



The mat

Gem State Conference wrestling championships held — C3



The games

Everything you need to know about NFC-AFC title games — C5



The bridge

Bridge over Lowline Canal moved to Tuttle — C1

The Times-News

76th year, No. 11

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 11, 1981

50¢



June Petersen stands in front of her home on Ramage Street where she has retired after an active life

She's a sweetheart

June Petersen is a friendly neighbor with an active past

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They call her "The Sweetheart of South Park." When June Petersen of Twin Falls walks down the street, friends greet her with "Hello June, how's our sweetheart?" Even the neighborhood children call her "Mrs. June-girl," a nickname from the days when she cooked for cowboys on the Montana range.

If anyone in the neighborhood is sick or ailing, June tries to help out. Living on Social Security, "I can't help them monetarily, I help in other ways," she says, like

donating canned fruit from her small garden or knitting baby clothes.

She may just provide an open ear: "If they have a decision to make, who do they go to? Say June, can I come over and talk to you? And I say sure."

The compassion of this pleasant-voiced woman comes from a lifetime of struggles of her own; from her days as a "hard-rock" miner's daughter, through three marriages and the loss of an eye from cataracts.

Since 1967 she's lived in a three-room house on Ramage Street, now cluttered with books, knick-knacks and rocks. Yes, rocks; she's still fascinated by

mining. A friend, "Rock Chuck" Anderson, a miner, brings her specimens and jewelry made from rocks he's mined.

Born on June 6, 1909, in San Jose, Calif., she and her parents moved to the Twin Falls area when she was 5 years old. Her father, then working for the telephone company, helped string the first telephone wires into Jerome. Later, the family moved to Arizona, where her father mined copper. He was called a "hard-rock" miner to distinguish him from a "soft-rock" or coal miner.

"When I was knee-high to a grasshopper, my father'd say, 'G'mon June, we're going to file some claims,'" June says. "Oh,

he'd make me walk for miles. We'd go file a claim here, and we'd file a claim there." June's mother died young, but her father lived to be 100 years old.

June won a scholarship to the University of Arizona and studied math and Spanish there. She soon put her Spanish into use. At 18, she married and moved to Costa Rica when her husband's company transferred him there. For eight years they lived in a "beautiful home with tiled floors" in the South American country. "I even had servants," June adds.

After that, they moved back to North America, staying in Los

• See SWEETHEART Page A2

Legislature will convene this Monday

BOISE (UPI) — Facing a spicy election controversy at the start and a budget problem likely to cause weeks of hand-wringing, state lawmakers will convene Monday for the first regular session of the 46th Idaho Legislature.

Revenue and budget problems are expected to take up the bulk of the time for the Legislature, composed of 79 Republicans and 26 Democrats.

It apparently is a strongly conservative body which still may be in session in April if the problems are as difficult to solve as they now appear.

Before the lawmakers can tackle major funding issues, however, the Senate must decide whether to oust one of its members for alleged voter fraud in Blaine County.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, beat Republican Maurice Ellsworth by 54 votes, but local GOP officials filed a legal protest, claiming fraudulent registration occurred. Peavey was not accused of any wrongdoing.

Armed with testimony and documents gathered at two Halley hearings in December, the Senate, according to an 1890 Idaho law, will decide whether to reject Peavey's election.

Both sides in the dispute agree there is no direct proof that fraud occurred, but the Republicans contend they have substantial circumstantial evidence.

If Peavey is ousted, the Republicans could get a 24-11 "veto-proof" advantage over the Democrats and Gov. John Evans.

Because of declining tax revenue as a result of an economic recession, plus expensive disaster bills from Mount St. Helens' eruption and the July state prison riot, the state's general fund has been troubled for several months. And projected continued economic sluggishness has cast a pall on the proposed fiscal year 1982 budget.

Legislators have discussed the possibility of trimming whole programs to ensure quality in those remaining. The most frequently mentioned targets are higher education, public schools and the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

A tax increase to solve the budget pinch has been ruled out by many legislators, including several of the leaders. But others say they may have to accept the politically distasteful course.

"We might have to bite the bullet and tell the people" the state needs a tax increase, said Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Other issues the new Legislature might consider include the Sagebrush Rebellion, which fizzled in the 1980 session, and the possibility of changing or repealing state land-use planning laws.

There also should be hot debate on a proposal to hike gasoline, diesel and registration taxes to generate millions of dollars to rehabilitate the state's crumbling highways and sagging bridges.

Senate panel decides, if it must, to subpoena Haig Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed Saturday to seek, by subpoena if necessary, relevant tapes or documents that might shed light on Alexander Haig's career in the Nixon White House.

The agreement, after a lengthy procedural argument along party lines, removed a possible obstacle to Haig's confirmation this month as secretary of state.

But it raised the prospect the retired general might take his Cabinet seat with a continuing investigation swirling around him.

The committee probably will vote on Haig's confirmation in executive session next Wednesday, even if questions over his role as Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff at the end of the Watergate scandal have not been resolved.

Haig, a glum expression on his face, sat silently at the witness table during the 90-minute debate which came at the close of the second day of hearings on his selection by President-elect Ronald Reagan for the top diplomatic post.

He had said earlier he did not object to the committee seeking relevant tapes and documents.

Under the compromise worked out Saturday, the committee will immediately seek an index and log of some

• See HAIG Page A2

Good morning!

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200 policemen comb woods for more bodies

Search fails to find new clues in Atlanta children case

ATLANTA (UPI) — A four-hour search by more than 200 police officers failed to turn up any fresh clues Saturday in the case of the 16 black children who have disappeared in the past 17 months.

The officers, aided by tracking dogs, covered virtually every foot of a pine woods area where officers earlier found skeletal remains believed to be those of two of the children.

Photographers, using long lens cameras, could see some of the officers hacking their way through the brush with what appeared to be machetes.

Discovery of the skeletons was the first break in months in the baffling case, which has spread fear through the black community.

Officials said after the hunt was called off that emphasis will now be placed on learning what they can through laboratory tests on the remains.

Sgt. Richard Eskew, a spokesman for the Fulton County medical examiner's office, said examination of the skeletons began late Saturday.

Completing examination of the remains and determining identity of the victims, he said, could take hours or days, depending on "the amount of background the doctor has on them (the missing children)."

Police cordoned off the search area to keep out sightseers and drivers license checkpoints were established. Persons without official business in the

area were asked to leave.

Security was so tight reporters were permitted no closer than 300 feet of the first cordoned off thicket and searchers were instructed not to discuss the hunt.

One tersely responded, "not yet," when asked Saturday afternoon whether anything had been found.

A mobile crime unit was standing by in the event any new evidence was found, and Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown set up a command post in a heated van-camper at the edge of the search area.

"Dogs are notorious for smelling decomposing bodies. They pick that up real easy and if there was anything out there today like that, the dog will probably find it," said officer T.C. Cook, one of the dog handlers.

The skeletons, with tattered clothing hanging from them, were discovered late Friday when Fred Lyons, who owns the land where the bones were found, reported his dogs had returned home smelling like decomposing flesh after foraging in the woods.

Authorities have not definitely established that the bones found Friday were those of two of the victims, but were obviously proceeding on that theory.

Before the discoveries Friday, police had found the bodies of 11 children. Five others were officially listed as missing. All were from low-income areas, all relatively small for their ages and all but two were boys.



Police Commissioner Brown hears a report on status of search

Sunday briefing

Salvador offensive opens

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas began their long-promised general offensive against the U.S.-backed Salvadoran junta Saturday with coordinated attacks on government troops stationed around the capital, witnesses said.

"This is the moment. Free homeland or death," the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front said in a broadcast.

Guerrillas attacked the National Guard command post in eastern San Salvador and the nearby air base and residents of the capital's northern neighborhoods reported "columns of guerrillas" had entered the district and taken control.

Heavy fighting was reported around San Salvador University in the heart of the capital and a strategic bridge outside the city was captured, preventing a linkup of government troops.

Search continues for Dallas

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — The search for Claude Dallas, wanted in the murders of two Idaho game wardens, continued without success Saturday.

Dallas was believed on foot in the mountains, but authorities and acquaintances in the area of Paradise Valley said they expected him to be hard to find because of his experience in the wilderness.

"Claude knows every damn gopher hole and cave in the Northwest," said one man in a McDermitt, Nev., bar. "If they want to catch him, they'll have to check the Canadian border. He might be there by now."

Dallas was also described as "as fine a man as you will ever meet" by Dean Taylor of Paradise Hills. "He doesn't have an enemy in the world."

Richard Boone dies at 63

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Boone, a busy actor who made his name as Paladin in the television series "Have Gun, Will Travel," died of throat cancer Saturday. He was 63.

Boone appeared in more than 500 television programs, 65 movies and 11 plays but was best known in the United States as the elegant, San Francisco-based hired gunman in "Have Gun, Will Travel."

However, he was proudest of his work in "The Richard Boone Show," a pioneering, albeit short-lived, genuine television repertory theater. The show used the same actors in different roles in a new play each week.

The show was an unqualified critical success but failed in ratings. It was canceled after one season.

Triple murder suspect held

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A suspect was arrested in a Seattle suburb Saturday and charged with the execution-style slayings of an internationally

known sculptor, his live-in girlfriend and his business partner.

Police said Dennis Boyd Miller, 48, also known as Paul Warfield, was arrested in Des Moines, Wash., a suburb of Seattle, by local and Santa Barbara detectives.

Sheriff's deputy Robert Spinfier said authorities have said Miller had a motive for the slayings, but instead concentrated on capturing the killer. He noted that Miller was arrested 93 hours after the bodies were discovered.

Baby spoon warning issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poisonous metal may have left some forks and spoons in training sets for babies imported from Taiwan and that can make babies sick, the government said Saturday.

The FDA said the distributor of the product, Crimates Inc. of Long Island City, N.Y., is voluntarily recalling the product.

The utensils were made by Sung Faa Enterprises of Taipei, Taiwan, and are being sold in this country with a label that says, "Training Fork and Spoon, A Perfect Size for Baby's Little Hands."

The government said consumers who think they have the product should return it to the place they bought it.

Truck drops nails over road

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — A truckdriver lost most of his load of woodchipped, inch-long roofing nails on the southbound lanes of the San Diego Freeway, but kept going, perhaps wisely.

Drivers of more than 100 vehicles with punctured tires Friday morning would have liked to talk to him about the incident.

California Highway Patrolmen said the nails spilled for a quarter-mile along all lanes of the freeway, causing one of the worst traffic hazards in the history of the freeway in Orange County.

One motorcycle rider spun out in the mess and suffered minor injuries. There were several other traffic accidents and cars were lined up for six miles for more than two hours.

"People were trading names and license numbers all over the place," officer Gary Keller said.

Minister, wife slain

SYLVIA, N.C. (UPI) — The bodies of a Baptist minister, his wife and another man were found in a church parking lot Saturday, the victims of an apparent double murder and suicide.

The Rev. Duane Woodward and his wife, Diane, were killed to death in an attack that apparently took place Friday night. The other man, identified as Herman Franks, was shot with a 22-caliber handgun. Investigators believe Franks forced the Woodward's car into a ditch beside the parking lot, left his car to kill them and then shot himself.

Hostage negotiators smiling

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — With time running out on the Carter administration, top American and Algerian officials held an urgent meeting Saturday night to discuss a new U.S. message to Iran concerning the release of the 52 American hostages.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Seddik Benyahia for a late night conference at the foreign ministry only three hours after the Algerian official's return from a trip to Tunisia.

There was a visible sense of excitement among U.S. Embassy staffers as Christopher's message left.

The embassy compound for the late night meeting, which lasted 80 minutes.

Afterwards, Christopher told reporters, "It was very good." He broke into a broad smile as he said that but would not elaborate.

Another negotiator said, "enough happened at the meeting to persuade him that it is worth while staying over tomorrow." But he tempered that by saying Christopher, "is, as he has always been, not very optimistic."

It was learned Christopher had drafted a new U.S. message to Iran concerning its financial demands for freeing the hostages held for 13 days.

A spokesman for Iran's "hostage

committee" said in a newspaper interview that the latest U.S. proposals "in all likelihood" will be accepted.

The spokesman, Ahmad Atziz, said Iran "most likely" would reply to the proposals "within a week" — still in time for the Carter Administration to negotiate a settlement before leaving office Jan. 20.

The stepped-up pace — of the exchanges revived cautious hopes that an agreement could be reached by Jan. 18, the deadline set by the Carter Administration for solving the crisis before it leaves office.

However, diplomats in Algiers said the two sides remain so far apart on the complex financial issues that they now doubt the deadline can be met.

Hostage made early escape attempt report says

BAHRAIN — As negotiations aimed at obtaining the American hostages released intensify, it has been revealed in Tehran that three hostages attempted to escape during the first five months of captivity.

All the escape attempts were said to have happened during the first five months of captivity when the hostages were held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran. The hostages were dispersed in April after the abortive rescue mission.

The escapes were revealed in the

clandestine journal of the Mujaheddin Khalq, a militant leftist Moslem group which supported the students who seized the embassy in November, 1979. It gave full details of one attempt.

An unnamed hostage tied a curtain into a rope to slide out of a second-floor window while his guard was asleep.

He can toward the back gate of the embassy, but was spotted by another guard, who shouted at him to halt and fired in the air. The hostage grabbed

the magazine from the guard's rifle and ran.

He began to climb the wall of the embassy compound, but apparently became frightened when another guard began firing. The would-be escaper then dropped to the ground and hid in a garbage barrel.

When he was found later, he said, "I was bored and was just slipping out to make a phone call."

The journal gave no indication of whether the would-be escapers were punished.

Sweetheart

• Continued from Page 1

Angelenos and Vancouver, Canada, until her husband left her. "I never saw him again," she says softly.

While living in Sacramento she married again, but he, also, left "to go back to his wife and kids. But the man I married was not the man I married. He had no hard feelings there." She smiles at this memory.

In the late 1930s, while working for Anaconda Copper in Death Valley, Calif., she met the man she refers to respectfully as "Mr. Petersen," who was working as a mining contractor. They eventually married.

Over the next 25 years, the couple moved around the west, working various jobs. "When you're a miner's wife, you're in the line of fire," she says. "Men are getting killed — you sense it ahead of time, and you've got to be ready to pick up and go," June says.

For two years the couple lived on a cattle ranch, 102 miles from Winnemucca, Nev., and 37 miles from the nearest town. Mr. Petersen repaired machinery and June cooked for the 40-person crew. Located near a sealed-off government area, they would feel the ground shake whenever the government conducted a nuclear test. None of the cowboys "were allowed to have cars — if they drove into town they'd be liable to be gone for a week, June recalls.

When they moved to Golden, Colo., Mr. Petersen said June, who had the car go over and enroll in school. "So, years after she first graduated, June went back to school studying mining."

But she's proudest of her work at the McClellan Air Depot outside of Sacramento, Nev., and 37 miles from the nearest town. Mr. Petersen repaired machinery and June cooked for the 40-person crew. Located near a sealed-off government area, they would feel the ground shake whenever the government conducted a nuclear test. None of the cowboys "were allowed to have cars — if they drove into town they'd be liable to be gone for a week, June recalls.

She met many of the famous generals of the war, including Gen. George S. Patton and Gen. James H. Doolittle, (then a colonel) whom she characterizes as "a cocky little general."

When defense work was scaled down in the 1950s, June left the depot, and she and her husband worked on a cattle ranch near Dillon, Mont. Petersen had bad lungs from the

years underground and needed to work in the open air; June loved the outdoors.

She even loved cooking for two dozen rowdy cowboys. "They always treated me with respect. They liked my cooking. They'd say 'Now June-june, when you gonna make this dish for me,' and they'd be drowned out by somebody wanting something else."

She became close to the couple who owned the ranch and the husband often took her flying. "I love to fly," she sighs. When she lived in Arizona, she had taken lessons in an "A-9 rebuilt J-3" biplane from "Pat Murphy's Flying Circus," but she never got her license.

The wife was afraid to fly, and June always told her "If you're afraid to fly honey, don't fly." It was a horrible shock to her when her friends were killed in a plane crash.

In the 1960s, after June had moved back to Twin Falls and bought her South Park house, her third husband died.

June never had any children of her own, but once while living in

California, she had adopted a boy who was in trouble with the law. "Someone asked me to come and help the boy and I had to legally adopt him to get him out of the jam. The 'boy' is now married with four children of his own and living in Long Beach, Calif."

In South Park, she felt she had finally come home. She decorated her front yard with wagon wheels from Dillon, and she canned the fruit and vegetables from her backyard. Once again she found her Spanish handy conversing with her Mexican-American neighbors.

Throughout the neighborhood, she's become a sweetheart for all seasons.

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Today's weather

More fog predicted to shroud valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Grooving areas.

Areas of low clouds and dense fog nights and mornings expected locally persisting in the afternoons. Otherwise some variable high clouds expected through today increasing Monday. Light winds may clear the fog. Overnight lows 15 to 25 with highs in the 30s to mid 40s today and Monday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

Patches of night and morning valley fog expected otherwise some variable high clouds throughout today and increasing by Monday. Overnight lows zero to 15 above and highs in the 30s today and Monday.

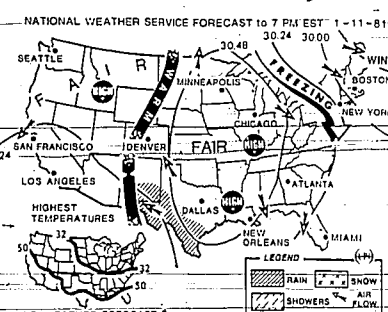
Synopsis:

On some patches of night and morning fog, sunshine was abundant around Idaho Saturday afternoon.

The dry weather pattern continues over the Pacific Northwest. What had looked like a promising weather system offshore faded as the weekend approached.

The ridge of high pressure over the Pacific Northwest has strengthened again so the dry pattern shows no signs of breaking down soon.

Saturday morning temperatures at most locations dipped into the teens to low 20s. Some locations were colder — including Stanley where the temperature dipped to zero degrees. McCall reported 8 degrees while Salmon had 14.



UPLI WEATHER FORECAST 5

The weather pattern over the intermountain region not only indicates dry weather but stagnant conditions will continue to trap haze and smoke in the valleys for several more days.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for continued dry with mild afternoons. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s and lows in the 20s.

ROAD REPORT

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho drivers were plagued Saturday by fog and ice in several areas.

The state Transportation Department

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	24	0
Atlanta	40	20	0
Boston	33	24	0
Chicago	18	0	0
Dallas	49	38	0
Denver	42	24	0
Des Moines	18	0	0
Detroit	18	0	0
Houston	61	43	0
Indianapolis	19	0	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	27	07	0
Las Vegas	30	24	0
Los Angeles	61	54	0
Memphis	40	20	0
Minneapolis	40	20	0
Miami Beach	68	45	0
Missouri	11	0	0
San Diego	70	40	0
San Francisco	50	42	0
Seattle	06	24	0
New Orleans	50	32	0
Spokane	38	28	0
Washington	29	21	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	22	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	44	22	0
Last Year	43	27	0
Normal	35	18	0

Fatal wreck near Paul is reported

PAUL — An accident northwest of Paul, but inside Lincoln County, Saturday night killed one person at about 6 p.m. — the Idaho State Police reported.

No other details were available by press time, however.

Now you know

By United Press International

The total cost of the United States manned space program up to the Apollo XVII mission is estimated at \$25,541,000.

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Selecting
and
Arranging
Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

"PRIVATE CORNERS"

After the holiday hubbub, most of us welcome a chance to be by ourselves, off in a private corner. Such personal sanctuaries are a valuable part of planning for any home, a welcome bonus in livability, at any season.

Even a small bedroom can offer such a retreat for the woman of the house, a place to relax and be alone. Just choose, to sew or knit or read, have a cup of coffee or just — take a breather.

The first thing to provide in such a private corner is a comfortable chair, or a chaise, with a table for a lamp, knick-knacks and other small needs. If you have a hobby that needs storage, consider a small storage piece that can double as a lamp table.

Almost equally important, give your private corner a personal touch — with a special "favorite" color in a fabric, with plants or accessories you like, with something that speaks privately to you — and of you.

Looking for a pretty bedroom chair or chaise, that special table or lamp that is just right for any corner of your home? Stop in and browse through our collection of quality home furnishings, and get your new year off to a lovely start!

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Fifth congressman convicted of bribery in Abscam probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Raymond Lederer was found guilty late Friday night of taking a \$50,000 bribe from FBI agents, becoming the fifth congressman to be convicted in the FBI's Abscam-undiscovered-investigation.

A jury of nine men and three women deliberated for six hours before returning the guilty verdict in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn at 10:40 p.m.

The Philadelphia Democrat, who faces a sentence of up to 15 years in jail, immediately said he would appeal the verdict. His wife, Eileen, ran from the courtroom in tears.

His five-day trial was the shortest of the Abscam trials so far. Reps. Michael Myers, D-Pa., John Murphy, D-N.Y., Frank Thompson, D-N.J., and John Jenrette, D-S.C., were previously found guilty and Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., is currently on trial. Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the last congressman to be indicted in the probe, is still awaiting trial.

With the exception of Lederer, all were defeated for re-election.

Lederer, 42, was convicted of each of the four counts on which he was indicted — bribery, conspiracy, accepting an unlawful gratuity and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

As in each of the other Abscam trials, the key prosecution evidence was a videotape showing the con-



REP. R. LEDERER
... only one re-elected

gressman with undercover FBI operatives.

The tape showed Lederer accepting \$50,000 after promising to introduce private immigration bills that would have let phony Arab sheiks stay in the United States.

Judge George Pratt, who presided

over the trials of Myers, Murphy and Thompson, emphasized in his charge to the Lederer jury that the panel had to decide whether Lederer "was ready or willing to commit a crime when the opportunity afforded itself."

He said they also must "look at the manner, in which the defendant reacted" to the offer of a bribe. In a break in deliberations, Pratt told the jury there was a difference between trapping an unwary innocent person and an unwary criminal.

Defense lawyers had argued that Lederer was entrapped into committing a crime.

On the videotape, Lederer told the agents, "I can give you me."

In his closing argument, prosecutor Thomas Puccio asked the jury, "What do you do when you're caught red-handed on videotape taking \$50,000?"

His voice laden with sarcasm, the prosecutor continued: "You have only two options. You can say, 'It wasn't me, on that videotape, it was my identical twin.' Or you can say, 'That's me. I'm the victim of entrapment.'"

Defense lawyer James Binns said FBI operatives induced his client to commit a crime he would not otherwise have committed.

The evidence "falls woefully short" of proving predisposition on the part of the Philadelphia congressman, Binns declared.



Firemen carry another body from the ruins of a nursing home that burned to the ground.

3 empty seats

Desegregation battle over busing, not race

BUCKEYE, La. (UPI) — The shrill sound of the 7:45 a.m. bell at Buckeye High School sent dallying youngsters bolting for classrooms. They settled down for the morning roll call, but three desks were empty.

In his office down the hall, harried Principal Charles Waites — his eyes showing the strain of being squeezed by two feuding judges — reluctantly scratched the names of three white girls from the school roster.

"This shows that the federal courts are running our schools and I'm sick and tired of it," Waites said. He faced a possible jail sentence for ignoring State District Judge Richard Lee's order to enroll the girls and \$500-a-day contempt of court fines from Federal Judge Nauman Scott if he let them in.

When the girls tried to return to Buckeye after the Christmas holidays, a confrontation between the federal and state courts festooned the scene. The cries of "state's rights" were so loud, you would have thought the Civil War had started again.

Cought in the middle were three girls who wanted to go to school with their friends but ended up being escorted by state troopers.

Scott, a federal judge since 1970 and a lifelong resident of Rapides Parish, stayed in the courtroom trying to enforce his order designed to achieve racial balance in schools but Lee jumped freely into the public spectacle.

The all-white Buckeye area, a rural region that is evolving into middle-income, tree-shaded subdivisions, has been known as "Buckeye for Klans activities, and the word 'nigger' peppers the comments of patrons down the road at Riders' Truck Stop.

"The reason people are moving out here is to get away from the problems in the city schools," said the husband of a Buckeye teacher who refused to be identified.

"Don't use my name or they may transfer my wife to a nigger school." The battle has turned Judge Lee, a descendant of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, into a folk hero.

The desegregation fight started last summer when Scott issued a plan for Rapides Parish schools that would have required 107 of the 12 and 13-year-olds from all-white Buckeye to bus 21 miles into Alexandria and attend racially mixed Jones Street Junior High.

The plan was unpopular in the all-white Buckeye area — 80 unpopular the parents of all 22 Buckeye students defied Scott by placing their children in private

schools hurriedly established to avoid the order.

Racial mixing, they said, was not a concern. Busing was.

But Michelle Laborde and Lynda McNeal, both 13, were cheerleaders at Buckeye and had been voted most popular. Ramona Carbo, 12, was on the pep squad. They were crushed when Scott included them among the students bound for Jones Street.

Their parents, enroled them in private school and then rebelled further against the transfer, asking State Judge Richard Lee's permission to surrender custody of the girls to friends living within the Buckeye attendance zone so they could return to Buckeye. Lee granted their wish.

Scott objected to the custody transfer and in late December ordered Waites to deny the girls admission after the Christmas holidays. Lee counterattacked, claiming custody was strictly a state matter, and called on state troopers to escort the girls to Buckeye classes.

They did Jan. 5 when classes resumed, but Scott issued a new order telling Gov. Dave Treen to keep the state police out of the fight.

Lee himself showed up at the school at 7 a.m. Tuesday and personally escorted the three blue-jean-clad girls to class. He did the same the next day.

After three days of waging the war of the judges in the school house, the fight moved to the courtroom when Scott agreed to consider contempt charges against Lee, the girls' parents and their guardians. They were told to appear at a Jan. 15 contempt hearing.

With the case finally heading for the courts, Lee backed off from the school

halls. The girls, without any authority to get by Scott's desegregation orders and fearful of threatened picketing by the Ku Klux Klan, stayed home rather than go to Jones Street.

Race and states' rights issues aside, visitors to Buckeye High were quick to see why parents would fight to keep children in the school.

A high school building, a junior high, an auditorium and a gymnasium form a quadrangle campus where 600 students, grades six through 12, study. Like children their age everywhere, they arrive at school in blue jeans, sneakers or ski-vests and sweaters.

The hair on boys is a bit shaggy and girls wear heavy makeup, but none can be found smoking cigarettes on the school grounds. Students jump to their feet when an elder enters a room and they say "yes, ma'am" and "no, sir."

Jones Street Junior High, although located in an urban center, also has been judged an above average facility. Buckeye Principal Waites agrees with reports on the Jones Street school. He counts the Jones Street principal as a close friend.

Barbara Laurent, one of six black educators working at Buckeye, rates her school among the top in the parish, but she said she would resist to any means to keep her 15-year-old son from attending if he had to be bused.

"By no means would I let him be bused," she said. "We as black parents and white parents must get together. We don't want our children bused — not white children and not black children."

More bodies found in nursing home fire

KEANSBURG, N.J. (UPI) — Three more bodies were pulled from the rubble of a burned-out nursing home Saturday, bringing to 23 the number of known victims of the tragic blaze.

Eight other people were still listed as missing and rescue workers continued their search for more bodies Saturday afternoon. But authorities said one resident originally believed to be missing was located Saturday afternoon.

Relatives of Stanley King called Keansburg police about 12:30 p.m. to report that King had walked to the nearby Atlantic Hotel, about half a mile from the rest home, after the fire.

King was staying with his sister at the hotel, the family said. It was not immediately learned whether the discovery of King reduced the number of people still missing.

The state and federal governments have launched a probe into the cause of the blaze.

A controversy was building over the lack of a sprinkler system in the 75-year-old building.

Gov. Brendan Byrne said a sprinkler system was not required under state law because the home was only two stories high. Sprinklers are required in buildings of three stories or more.

In addition, state Health Commis-

sioner Joanne Finley said the rest home's owner, who plans to rebuild the facility, would not be required to install sprinklers in the new building.

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Decide Peavey case challenge

Word that Idaho Senate leaders still haven't agreed on how to handle the challenge to John Peavey's election doesn't say much for their intent.

Lawmakers convene Monday and the Senate is due to consider the challenge Wednesday. But Republican and Democratic leaders remain undecided on whether the case should be heard by the full Senate or referred to a special investigating committee.

It would not be in the best interests of the Legislature or the people of Idaho if this session began with a bloody battle over an issue that we believe is not an issue at all.

Even worse would be to delay the entire question.

Those challenging Peavey's election from District 21 did not prove their case in hearings last month. Although the challenge must be decided by the Senate, we do not want to see the case become a political issue and disrupt the host of other important issues facing the Legislature.

Lt. Gov. Phil Batt is scheduled to open a sealed box containing evidence in the case Tuesday. By then, leaders should have made up their minds on how this matter will be settled.

We remain convinced, however, that Peavey's election was legitimate and that he should be allowed to serve with no stigma hanging over his head.



Art Buchwald

The answer to jogging

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The jogging fad peaked in early 1980, and running analysts predict it will be all downhill for 1981.

This does not mean that the hard-line jogger, who cannot be rehabilitated, will give up the sport. But the person who tried it for kicks and because everyone else was doing it has finally come in from the cold and has gone back to doing pushups in his bedroom.

No one knows why jogging fell off. Some believe when President Carter stumbled in a race last year, it was the beginning of the end for amateur runners. Others theorize that many people discovered you never got to talk to anyone when you were jogging after work, and you could meet a much better class of people in a "warm singles bar."

I date the beginning of the end for jogging to last summer when I went to see Guggenheim and found him in his garage.

"How about a five-mile run to the

Pentagon this morning?" I asked. "I can't," he said. "I'm working on something that could make me rich."

"What is it?" He showed me a round piece of wood. "I call it a wheel."

"What good is it?" "It's no good by itself. But when I attach it to another wheel with this crossbar, and connect it to these other two wheels in the back and put this seat on top and an engine here to turn the wheels, a person won't have to jog any more."

"You're a dreamer, Guggenheim. Who would want to ride when he could run instead?"

"Don't you see, man? This invention will free millions of joggers from having to use their own legs. They can cover twice as much territory in half the time. They won't have to worry any more about aches and pains in their bodies — they won't even have to breathe heavily. They can just sit there and enjoy the view. The wheel will take the pain out of jogging."

But I thought pain was part of jogging. I was under the impression

people jogged because it hurt all over.

"Some do, but there are millions of people out there who have low pain thresholds. That's the market I'm going for."

"It sounds great on paper," I admitted. "But if you don't use your own legs how can you call it jogging?"

"You can still wear your sweat suit and running shoes. You can do everything a jogger does, except move under your own power. The thing that's going to sell this is that you don't perspire. You can do 26 miles and not have to take a shower."

"I forgot about that. Are you looking for investors?"

"I might be when I go into mass production. But at the moment, I'd like to stand on my own two feet."

I took one more look at Guggenheim's crude machine and realized I was gazing into the future. I always knew that someday man's genius would lick the jogging problem once and for all. But I never thought it would come so soon.

Outpouring of help makes us proud

Dealing with personal tragedy is the worst time in anyone's life.

But it is during such times that people respond to help someone cope.

William Blackburn of South Laguna, Calif., found that out last week following an auto accident that claimed the life of his daughter and left his wife in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Blackburn told The Times-News last week the assistance and offers of help from people in the Magic Valley have been unbelievable. From donating blood to invitations to come to

dinner and words of consolation and caring, the outpouring and concern left Blackburn stunned and grateful.

It is not the first time strangers in need have witnessed the Magic Valley responding with offers of assistance. From stranded motorists to people just down and out on their luck, residents of the valley have come forth to help.

It makes us proud to be able to report such human kindness, particularly when there is a tendency to dwell only on the negative aspects of life.



James Kilpatrick

Someone bugging you?

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — A flurry of year-end reports and studies adds new evidence — as if new evidence were needed — that our courts are up to their ear-earms in a snowstorm of litigation.

Some sensible measures of relief are urgently needed. — The problem affects both civil and criminal courts — in both state and federal jurisdictions. Americans, on the record, are the most litigious people on earth. Every man a lawyer! If we wanted a new national motto, summing up the great national pastime, we could put it in two words: Sue 'em!

One of these year-end reports, appearing in the Washington Post, had to do with the case load at the Department of Justice. The figures, as the Post is so fond of saying, boggle the mind. Last year the department was involved in 97,205 cases, and more than two-thirds of them were civil cases.

More than 30,000 people sued the government in 1980, asking upward of \$4.3 billion in damages of one kind and another. As recently as 1963, only 5,000 such lawsuits were filed, but every year the number grows. Catching the spirit of the times, the department is suing back. Last year, for the first time in memory, the department filed more suits than it answered.

What accounts for the blizzard? Half-a-million lawyers are out there;

many of them are hungry; and there's a touch of class in suing the government. Of larger importance, Congress in recent years has created new causes for legal action. School desegregation, racial discrimination in employment, environmental regulation, grants-in-aid, welfare fraud — you name it, and someone is suing or being sued.

The holy name of "civil rights" is everywhere invoked. A.E. Dick Howard, professor of constitutional law at the University of Virginia, just published a monograph for the National Governors' Association on the impact of Section 1983. You never heard of Section 1983? It is a lulu. Section 1983 dates back to 1871, when a Reconstruction Congress passed an act declaring that "every person" who violates the civil rights of another "under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom, or usage . . . shall be liable to the party injured in any action at law." For years the statute lay dormant on the books. Between 1871 and 1920, only 21 cases were brought under Section 1983.

But in 1961, the Supreme Court ruled that a Chicago police could sue 13 police officers for searching and ransacking their home. With that case, Monroe vs. Pape, the floodgates opened. In 1976, the most recent year for which figures are available, 17,543 suits were filed under Section 1983.

As Professor Howard observes, "Creative litigants and their lawyers have turned virtually any grievance

into a constitutional claim." Federal courts have had to hear cases involving long hair in high schools, father-and-son dinners, and all-girl choirs. The situation has created a nightmare for law enforcement officers everywhere. One state prison official recently retired with \$200 million Section 1983 suits piled up against him.

In his annual report of Dec. 29 on the state of the judiciary, Chief Justice Warren Burger once again addressed some of these problems. He urged Congress to abandon the haphazard way in which new federal judgeships were created, and to let the U.S. Judicial Conference take over this responsibility. He renewed old recommendations for resolving many civil grievances by mediation or arbitration. He revived the idea of a new national court of appeals, ranking just under the Supreme Court, to take some of the pressure off the high court itself.

Burger's recommendations make sense. Professor Howard has suggested ways in which Congress might narrow the scope of Section 1983.

Other scholars, and court observers have urged various avenues of relief and reform. There is reason to hope that the incoming Reagan administration will be less activist than the Carter administration. — But nothing will alter the litigious nature of Homo Americanus. So long as everybody insists on suing the pants off everybody else, the judiciary will have to cope as best it can.

Tax-on-fuel?

Editor, Times-News:

Undoubtedly, the public highway system of the state of Idaho will collapse if something isn't done about it in the next session of the state Legislature.

Most of the money for highway maintenance and construction comes from fuel tax. But, due to the new compact cars and the sluggish economy, much less fuel has been utilized. Consequently, the State Highway Department is so financially starved that it won't be able to come up with needed matching funds for our federal highway money that we normally receive. This amounts to about 80 percent for our primary and secondary roads, and 90 percent for our interstates. This loss to Idaho would amount to about \$15,700.

Well, where are we going to get this 10 and 20 percent matching fund. If we get it at all, it will come from the action of the state Legislature.

More tax per gallon or is there a better system? This just might be. Why not try something that is relative to the economy? If we did, perhaps the State Transportation Board would not need to worry about trying to get a tax increase passed by the Legislature each year in order to keep abreast with inflation.

Why not place a sales tax on the fuel that is used on the highways — say,

about 10 percent — and fuel that is used off the highways will not be charged the state fuel tax. People that have gas delivered to their private containers can pay the tax to the distributor if the gas is to be used on the highway. This would eliminate the present state rebate system completely. This rebate system costs about \$200,000 to administer. Of course, there would need to be some checking which would cost much less.

Much of our gas for highway use is non-leaded; while most of the equipment operating off the highway uses lead, so, this eliminates many private containers.

This sales type system would adapt better to the metric measurement since the tax is placed on the cost of the sale and not the number of units sold. The metric unit is smaller than the gallon.

Perhaps we need to schedule some meetings on this proposal to discuss it more completely so we can let our legislators know where we stand on the issue.

Other states have gone this route and they like it very much. Idaho's gas tax is presently nine and one-half cents a gallon and has been for the past five years. The trucker's fuel tax has not been changed for over 26 years.

GEORGE A. MEACHAM
Weiser

Support for Gray

Editor, Times-News:

I was so very upset in reading that the city police charged Mr. Tom Gray with the offense of possession of so small an amount of marijuana.

I am certain this must be a mistake. I know Tom personally. He doesn't drink, smoke, or use pot. He is a friend of our family and attends our church. He is a fine upstanding young man. And he has done much for the people in our community as prosecuting attorney.

Regardless of what has happened, he does not deserve the treatment and bad publicity he has received. He is a good and honest man and a credit to our community as prosecuting attorney.

BARBARA REDFERN
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that contain libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

Mice cloning — another step into the unknown

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — It would be nice if Swiss mice would get out of Swiss laboratories and back into Swiss attitudes where they belong.

Swiss scientists, not content with the quest for the perfect chocolate bar, have achieved the first cloning of a mammal — three manufactured (literally, "made by hand") mice.

Nuclei (containing the chromosomes that transmit genetic characteristics) from mouse cells were injected into fertilized mouse eggs, from which the original nuclear material was then extracted. The resulting baby mice were genetically "engineered." They bore no relationship to the mice from which the eggs came, or the "mother" mice which were caused to carry the eggs and bear the babies. What will science try next? Presumably, something

comparable with primates.

It is a long way up the hierarchy of life from mice to men, and it will be at least a very long time in the laboratory from cloning mice to cloning men. Nothing yet accomplished proves that the latter is possible. But the Swiss accomplishment is another significant step down a road leading we know not where, a road down which many scientists, entrepreneurs and the others want to plunge.

The implications of such science are so momentous that science cannot be an absolutely autonomous enterprise, free from social regulation. But regulation raises problems ranging from the practical and constitutional to the theological. Still, as scientific interventions into reproductive processes become more sophisticated, "one must step aside from the causality of individual interventions and view the future possibilities and

directions — in aggregate — and in the light of overall convictions about what the 'human' is. . . . If the questions surrounding basic values are not asked, not asked seriously, not asked publicly, not asked continually, and in advance of the use of reproductive technologies, the danger is that we will identify the humanly and morally good with the technologically possible.

So says Father Richard McCormick, S.J., of Georgetown University, in a new volume of his writings ("How Brave a New World? Dilemmas in Bioethics"). His book is the thinking person's primer on issues raised by modern biology and medicine.

The danger he discerns is clear and present because, alas, "we are, corporately, homo technologicus."

The "cultural soil of our moral convictions" is the belief that "the

best solution to the dilemmas created by technology is more technology."

In laboratories here and abroad, scientists are making progress at deciphering the disease mechanisms of some of the degenerative ailments that afflict the elderly. — When great advances come, as they surely will, there may be a relatively sudden jump in life expectancy, with profoundly disruptive social consequences. Consider the problems of the spirit and of household economics that may result, for the elderly and their children. If people retiring have, on average, two dozen rather than one dozen more years of life.

As Dr. Leon Kass of the University of Chicago says about the elderly, already, "we have learned how to increase their years, but we have not learned how to help them enjoy their days." And consider the economic

and political problems that will result if the Social Security and private pension systems, many of which already are underfunded, find that they are based on actuarial assumptions that have suddenly been blown to smithereens by the biological revolution.

The problem of "inconvenient longevity" is paradigmatic of developed societies' distinctive "problems of success." (Others are industrial pollution, traffic congestion, automobile-related carnage, illnesses related to eating "too well" and having too little physical activity, leisure time experienced as a demoralizing burden.)

And substantially increased longevity is just the sort of problem a society should seek to have. But that will not make it less of a problem, and probably sooner than even informed opinion expects.

Dr. Frank Ruddle, a Yale biologist, was speaking about the Swiss mice, but his words could have been spoken in connection with most dazzling developments of modern science: "This came along a lot faster than many expected. The whole tempo of biological research is accelerating." All of modern history, but especially the history of modern science, conveys a sense — exhilarating to some, dismaying to others — of the sudden compression of time. It is as though the governor on the engine of history has broken and the engine is revving higher and higher.

For several generations the following has been true, and for the foreseeable future it will be: In the race to match scientific virtuosity with moral understanding, it is always later than, almost everyone thinks.

Runaway rescued from white slavery

Sunday, January 11, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

CHICAGO (UPI) — An exotic dancer who tried to help a 16-year-old runaway girl escape from a prostitution ring was beaten and tortured by nine alleged members of the ring.

Officers, answering the screams of Rose Marie Chism, 23, burst into a North Side apartment and rescued her from four men and five women who had beaten her and burned her with cigarettes.

She was rescued by police and hospitalized for treatment of burns and internal injuries. But Miss Chism signed out of the hospital Saturday without her doctor's permission. One

police investigator said she apparently left because she feared further retaliation by the gang.

Police arrested nine alleged members of the prostitution ring when they rescued Miss Chism Friday. The nine — four men and five women — were charged with aggravated battery. All were free on bond.

Miss Chism, a dancer at the Tender Trap Lounge, and her boyfriend, George Walker, helped a young runaway from Kentucky escape from the ring, police said.

The girl, police said, was forced into prostitution four months ago and was

held captive in an apartment above the Tender Trap. Police said Miss Chism and Walker got the girl out of the apartment and hid her in a motel.

Walker told police he got a call from the prostitution ring early Friday.

With Miss Chism screaming in the background, the caller told Walker he should bring the child back to the Tender Trap if he wanted to spare his girlfriend further torture.

Walker called the police and reported Miss Chism was being held captive.

Police arriving at the Tender Trap heard her screams, burst into the

upstairs apartment and found her being tortured.

Miss Chism suffered from several burns, a cut lip, bruises and internal bleeding but was reported in good condition Friday. She signed herself out of the hospital Saturday — without doctors' permission.

Juvenile officers later went to the motel and picked up the young runaway. Investigators said the girl's parents in Kentucky had been notified and that the girl would be reunited with her family sometime during the weekend.



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SWAT team kills man holding 5 hostages

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two robbery suspects held five hostages, including three small children, at gunpoint all night in a run-down Hollywood motel until a police marksman shot and killed one of them early Saturday.

The second suspect, a youth who appeared to be no older than 14, surrendered crying to police several minutes earlier. Officers said he was the stepson of the dead man, identified as a "very violent repeat offender."

The five hostages, who were not

harmed during their 13-hour ordeal, were taken to a local hospital to be examined before being interviewed by detectives.

Police did not immediately identify the suspects or the hostages — two young Hispanic women, a 3-year-old boy and two 4-year-old girls.

The standoff at the Time Motel on Western Avenue near Hollywood Boulevard ended shortly after 8:30 a.m., when one of the hostages, a woman, left the motel and got into a car and drove it to the door. Minutes later, other hostages ran into the

street.

The younger of the two suspects walked from the motel with his hands in the air. He was handcuffed by officers and pulled out of the line of fire.

Cmdr. George Morrison said the older suspect, who had recently been released from prison, started to leave the motel with one of the woman in front of him. He said the gunman "raised the shotgun in a menacing manner" near the head of the woman and a SWAT team marksman fired one round, mortally wounding the

man but he died several minutes later.

Officers said the two gunmen were suspected of robbing a fast food restaurant in the neighborhood Friday night before attempting to hold up the manager of the motel about 8:50 p.m.

Police arrived at the scene and the suspects took several people hostage. They released four persons shortly after the officers arrived and later released a 15-year-old boy and a young girl, holding the five others captive.

Garwood less on trial than are psychiatrists

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Although it is Robert R. Garwood who sits at the defense's table, it is a handful of psychiatrists who have found themselves on trial in the court-martial of the accused Marine turncoat.

The defense is not asking the jury of five Marine Corps officers to judge whether Garwood deserted or collaborated with the enemy, as charged. They are asking the panel to decide between one of two psychiatric versions of why Garwood did what he did.

Defense psychiatrists have testified Garwood was driven insane by the torture he suffered at the hands of the Viet Cong. Navy psychiatrists, awaiting in the wings to testify in rebuttal.

The 34-year-old Garwood's court-martial resumes Monday with the defense expected to wrap up its case this week.

John C. Lowe, the chief defense attorney, says the ultimate question is going to be which group of psychiatrists the five-member military jury believes.

He said he believes the Naval doctors will testify that some mental illness did exist but will dispute the fact it was severe enough to have

prevented Garwood from distinguishing right from wrong.

"That's going to be what the jury is going to have to decide," he said in an interview.

Some jurists believe the Garwood case could set a precedent if the defense is successful with its argument that a captive can be driven to acceptance of the ideals and beliefs of his captors.

The mental disease Garwood's lawyers claim he suffered is known medically as an "atypical dissociative reaction," and those involved in the case cannot recall an instance where it has been successful as a psychiatric defense.

"What's new here is that for the first time you have psychiatrists saying it is a neurosis," said the judge, Col. R.E. Switzer in an interview. "Brainwashing has been tried before. It's also very similar to the duress defense. But, with duress you must have an immediate threat of harm."

"It's very simple," Switzer added, "that you do what you're told. All life is like that. When you're a child, you do what your parents tell you to do. You're conditioned. You're programmed."

3 found executed in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three men were methodically shot to death early Saturday and a fourth was seriously wounded in a Bronx apartment in what police believe was rivalry over drug selling territory.

When police arrived shortly after midnight in the basement they found one man dead, his hands tied behind

his back. The three other victims, including the wounded man, were found face down in the another room.

All had been shot in the head.

Sgt. Joseph Anarumo of the 44th precinct said the apartment was used as a "smoke-type shop" where the men sold dashikis, African artifacts and — in the rear room — marijuana.

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SCIENCE

Growing season patterns will change

Climate is getting warmer

TORONTO (UPI) — There is growing agreement that the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will cause a general warming trend over the Earth in the next few decades and cause vast changes in rainfall patterns and growing seasons, a new report says.

"A reasonable best guess is that 20 years from now the average global temperature will be as warm or warmer than at any time in the past 10,000 years and it will still be rising," said the report published by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, Boulder, Colo.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, an Aspen Institute official and former director of the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research, said large areas of scientific uncertainty remain about Earth's future climate.

But he told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that most experts now believe the weather of the future will

be far different from what it is today. It will be caused, they believe, by the increasing abundance of carbon dioxide produced by stepped-up burning of fossil fuels by an energy-hungry world. The concern is that the "greenhouse effect" will produce a "runaway" effect, allowing heat from the sun to be trapped by the heat blocking the radiation of some of the heat back into space.

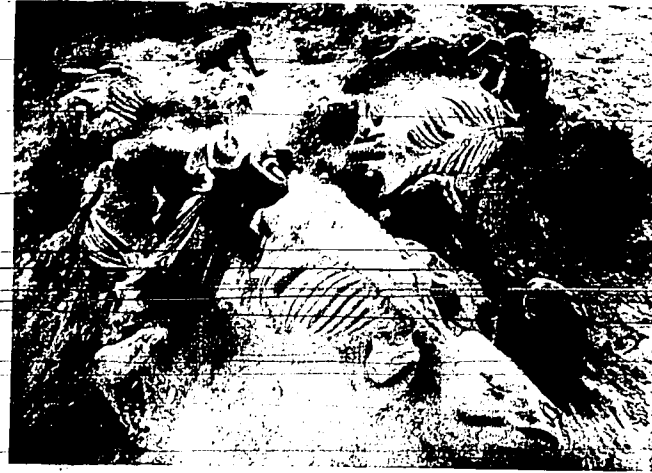
The 168-page study report, to be published Wednesday, said the carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere already is 15 to 20 percent higher than it was in 1900. It said that increase could be doubled by the year 2000.

The report said the latest estimates are that a doubling of carbon dioxide

probably will cause an average global temperature increase of between 3.5 degrees to 4.5 degrees C. (2.7 to 8 degrees F.).

Since the warming would be greater in the poles, the report said there is concern that the ice sheets of the Antarctic and Greenland would shrink or perhaps slide into the oceans faster than they do now, increasing sea levels around the world. The report said glaciologists cannot agree on when this would occur.

The report said a warming trend surely would change weather patterns around the world, but climatologists do not agree on the details of such changes. It is clear, however, that growing seasons in some areas would be lengthened, the report said.



Scientists of the University of Nebraska unearth 10 million year old bones

Science to battle creationists

TORONTO (UPI) — A panel of scientists have opened a counter-attack on the growing anti-evolution movement in the United States, saying the evidence is "overwhelming and incontrovertible" that humans evolved from primitive organisms billions of years ago.

The scientists expressed concern at an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium about the increasing influence on public schools of those who believe the literal interpretation of the biblical account of creation.

Dr. William V. Mayer, director of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study at Boulder, Colo., said there is a diminished concern on the part of teachers to enter areas of controversy and one result is that schools are shying away from teaching evolution.

Mayer said the August campaign statement by President-elect Ronald Reagan that evolution "is only a theory" was a "tremendously unfortunate" statement. Reagan said if evolution is going to be taught "then

the biblical story of creation, which is not a theory, should also be taught."

"It does give credence when a person in a responsible position makes such a statement," Mayer said. "The statement may be irresponsible but the person is regarded as being a responsible one."

Dr. Porter M. Kier, senior scientist at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., said scientists may argue about the details of evolution, but they agree that evolution is a fact.

"The evidence for evolution has been accumulating for several hundred years," he said. "New age-dating methods have proven that rocks at least 3 1/2 billion years old contain evidence of life."

"Over the eons, we know beyond doubt, life has changed dramatically, changing from simple, unicellular organisms into animals as complex as man."

"This knowledge is based on unassailable evidence, the fossil remains of thousands and thousands of

species of plants and animals which no longer exist."

Kier said those who do not accept the evidence are vocal in their attacks and are pushing their creationist views in many different forums.

"Those of us who know the overwhelming, incontrovertible evidence and the conclusions to which it leads must be equally outspoken if we are to provide the public with what it needs to know on this important subject."

Mayer said in the past there has been little interest in the scientific community to the anti-evolution movement because most scientists dismiss the arguments of creationists "as nonsense on a par with the concerns of the Flat Earth Society."

Dr. Rolf M. Sinclair of the National Science Foundation said the average person has no idea what is known about life on Earth. He said the increasing influence of the anti-evolutionists may be partly a reaction to the tremendous push of scientific education in the post-Sputnik era of the 1960s.

Transplantation of bone marrow will be attempted

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An English mother of five will fly in Sunday to donate bone marrow to a 10-month-old New York state boy suffering from a fatal bone disease in the first attempt at transplanting marrow from an unrelated donor.

The marrow of the donor, Sylvia Smith of London, and the recipient, Kamran Fazili, of Williamsville, N.Y., were matched through the Anthony Nolan Bone Marrow Transplantation Registry in England. Dr. Peter F. Coccia, acting director of pediatric hematology-oncology at Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital, is in charge of the case.

Monogamy helped man develop?

TORONTO (UPI) — An Ohio researcher has suggested that monogamous mating sparked the development of upright walking in man's ape-like ancestors millions of years ago, leading to increased intelligence and development of a stone tool culture.

Dr. C. Owen Lovejoy, a professor of anatomy and anthropology at Kent State University, said such pair bonding among these ancient creatures allowed the male to search for food and permitted the female to remain with and protect their offspring.

In outlining his ideas before a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Lovejoy said the rate of survival for the children of these creatures therefore was higher than for those species whose males mated with many females.

He said single mating also would have removed males from antagonistic situations and made it possible for them to cooperate with each other in groups.

"This reproductive strategy of monogamy pair bonding, in fact, an ancient form of the human family, was the first major advance above the kind of social structure that we see in the apes," he said.

"Following the adoption of this mating strategy is when we begin to see an increase in intelligence and development of stone tool culture which become the later hallmarks of the human lineage."

Lovejoy said his hypothesis is scheduled to be published soon in the scientific journal Science.

He said a series of fossil hominids found in Africa and recently dated as having lived 3.5 million years ago showed definitely that these creatures walked upright on two legs, thus freeing the arms for carrying food and provisions.

Lovejoy, holding a restored pelvis from the bones of a 3.5 million-year-old female called Lucy, said the brains of these ape people known as Australopithecus afarensis were about the same size as those of modern apes.

"So it looks like the first major event in the evolution of the human lineage is the adoption of bipedal walking," he said.

Dr. Rolf M. Sinclair of the National Science Foundation said the average person has no idea what is known about life on Earth. He said the increasing influence of the anti-evolutionists may be partly a reaction to the tremendous push of scientific education in the post-Sputnik era of the 1960s.

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Cholesterol link to heart ills proven

CHICAGO (UPI) — A study of 1,900 middle-aged men provides new evidence of a strong link between high cholesterol diets and coronary deaths, a hospital researcher says.

Dr. Richard A. Shekelle of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center said he hopes the study, conducted over a 20-year period and published this week in the New England Journal of Medicine, will convince skeptics there is a link between diet and heart disease.

"Our study reinforces what the weight of evidence has been for the last 10 years — that it is prudent to decrease the amount of dairy-fat and meat fat and cholesterol in our diets," Shekelle said.

Shekelle and his colleagues, beginning in 1957, studied the dietary habits of men between the ages of 40 and 55 working at Western Electric Co.'s Hawthorne Works.

The subjects who had a high intake of saturated fat were 33 percent more likely to die of heart attacks than those who followed a low fat intake diet, the study indicated.

"This probably underestimates the real effect," Shekelle said. "I think the effect is even greater than our measurements show."

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By United Press International

PICKET PROBLEMS

Ed Asner had to wrestle with his conscience — both for real and as Lou Grant — in an upcoming episode of his CBS series. Asner, a six-time Emmy winner for "Lou Grant," was very active in last year's Hollywood actors' strike and a faithful member on the picket line. Now the show requires that his character cross a fictional "Los Angeles Tribune" picket line during a strike-over-automation. Asner finally decided the story line justifies the action.

HAIRY DECISION

Policeman Vance Bingham wants to march in Ronald Reagan's inaugural parade so badly he retired from

the Phoenix, Ariz., force to do it. Bingham hoped to march as a member of the Bill Williams Mountain Men organization. All Mountain Men wear beards. Beards are taboo on the Phoenix force and Police Chief Ruben Ortega turned down his request for special permission to grow whiskers. So for that reason — and others he won't elaborate on — he pulled as of Dec. 31.

ON THE BOARDWALK

Atlantic City beat Las Vegas as a tourist attraction in 1980 — for the first time since gambling was legalized in the New Jersey resort in 1976. Atlantic City drew an estimated 14 million people, compared to about 12.3 million for Las Vegas. But Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce president William Barnes pointed out a vital difference. Atlantic City attracts mostly day-trippers, while visitors to Las Vegas spend an average 2.5 days in the Nevada resort.

CAPTAIN TUMBLES

The captain of ABC's "The Love Boat" lost his sea legs while taking visitors on a tour of the 20th Century lot and broke his foot. The accident happened on "Dolly" street, named for "Hello, Dolly." But it was goodby equilibrium for Gavin MacLeod, whose foot is now encased in a cast. He's got some expert help. On hand for a role in a recent taping, and



RICHARD NIXON
... a chinese menu

happily autographing the cast, was Joe Namath, who became an expert on mishaps during his football career.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Richard Nixon's favorite dinner is Chinese. So that's what the menu was for his 68th birthday dinner Friday, celebrated at a small family gathering at his Manhattan townhouse with his wife, Pat, and his daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, as well as their husbands and children. The celebration started for Nixon when he arrived at his downtown office and was presented with 68 red roses by his staff.

Cleveland had rare tumor

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two pathologists said Saturday they have solved the 88-year-old mystery of President Grover Cleveland's mouth tumor, removed in a secret operation during a national financial crisis in 1893. The diagnosis dispels rumors that the 22nd president's ailment stemmed from syphilis, and explains why Cleveland survived the malignant tumor without a recurring bout of cancer, said Dr. John J. Brooks, one of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital pathologists. Brooks said he and his colleague, Dr. Horatio T. Enterline, made the first detailed examination of the preserved tumor, which formerly had been off limits to researchers because "of the possibility, however remote, that it may have been a lesion that might have brought shame upon the family."

The pathologists found the tumor was a rare form of oral cancer that does not spread after the malignancy is removed. The medical diagnosis was verrucous carcinoma of the hard palate and maxilla.

"We did stains for syphilis and they were negative," Brooks said.

It was during the "Panic of 1893" — when the country was in financial turmoil over the use of a gold or silver

standard — that Cleveland's tumor was discovered. Fearing his illness would be interpreted nationally as a sign of weakness, Cleveland then decided the operation to remove the tumor would be performed in secret.

The operation was performed on a yacht moving across the New York harbor, Brooks said. "It was a tremendous surgical feat that the original surgeons not only got it out, but that there were no complications."

The operation left Cleveland with "a big hole in his mouth," but the president was fitted with a prosthesis "so his speech was not impaired in the slightest," Brooks said.

Physicians and historians had been baffled by two separate diagnoses which said the tumor was caused by forms of normally terminal cancer. Brooks said Cleveland lived for 15 more years without a recurrence of the disease.

Following the death of Cleveland's son Richard in 1974, the pathologists moved to solve the historical riddle. Brooks said the tissue, preserved in alcohol in an old-fashioned glass stopper bottle, "was in very good condition."

Another book blasts JFK probe

DALLAS (UPI) — A book on the assassination of John F. Kennedy says the president's body was altered before his autopsy to make doctors think he had been shot from behind. The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

David S. Lifton, author of the 747-page book "Best Evidence," said the assassination was the result of a "plot involving the executive branch of the government to remove Kennedy from office."

"It would hardly be possible to implement the modus operandi described here without the involvement of some Secret Service personnel," he wrote. "And this is just the beginning. Others had to be involved."

Lifton interviewed former personnel at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland who said Kennedy's body arrived there in plain metal shipping coffin carried by plainclothesmen. An empty ceremonial coffin, accompanied by Jackie Kennedy, arrived later from Dallas.

After the November 1963 assassination in Dallas, the body reportedly was wrapped in sheets and placed in the bronze ceremonial casket. When it arrived at Bethesda, Md., however, it was in the inexpensive coffin in a body bag, Paul O'Connor, who helped prepare the body for autopsy, told Lifton.

Lifton's book, published by Memillan Publishing Co., is to be

released Tuesday at a Washington, D.C., news conference but The Morning News obtained it when several copies were inadvertently placed on shelves of a Dallas bookstore this week.

Lifton, 40, began his assassination research in 1965 after reading a report by FBI agents that said Kennedy's skull showed signs of surgery when it arrived at Bethesda.

Doctors at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, where Kennedy was taken after the shooting, worked more than eight hours but only on Kennedy's throat, Lifton said.

"If someone had altered the head, the configuration of wounds at Dallas was not the same as at Bethesda," he wrote. "The head was thrust backward (according to a movie made by a bystander) by the impact of the bullet from the front yet the autopsy performed at Bethesda showed an impact from behind."

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China's leaders mull fate of Jiang Qing—execution or jail?

PEKING (UPI) — China's deeply divided leadership Saturday postponed—a decision—on whether to execute Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing as officials sought to reach a consensus on her fate.

Diplomatic sources had said the verdicts and sentences against Jiang, three other members of her radical Gang of Four and six former military officials would be handed down Saturday.

But the day passed with no courtroom activity and a government spokesman said merely, "There is no session today."

He did not indicate when sentencing would take place.

Sources said the sentencing was postponed because the leadership was still locked in a fierce struggle over Jiang's fate — whether she should be executed for abuse of power and treason during Mao's Cultural Revolution, or given a long prison term.

The trial hearings ended nearly two weeks ago with a stormy courtroom appearance by Jiang, who denounced the court and China's current leaders as "fascists" and dared them to execute her.

"I am not afraid to die," she announced.

Since then, 35 judges ostensibly have been considering the verdicts and the sentences for all 10 accused. Legal experts said all the defendants would be found guilty. Eight of them confessed to the charges.

The issue of Jiang's fate was such a delicate political question that Chinese leaders — not the judges — were deciding what to do with Jiang, who remained under heavy guard in a semi-padded cell.

China's current strongman Deng Xiaoping, who was twice purged during the Cultural Revolution and who denounced Jiang as a woman "so evil, not enough evil can be said about her," was believed to be leading the faction within the leadership demanding her execution.

But others, diehard followers of Mao, argued China should not execute the widow of the founding father of the Communist state.

According to some sources, powerful Party Vice Chairman Chen Yun, a member of the ruling Politburo, has now joined the forces opposed to the death penalty, making a consensus even more difficult to attain.

Polish workers take day off

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Millions of workers defied the government and brought Poland's industry to a near standstill Saturday by staying off the job to inaugurate the Solidarity union's unilateral declaration of a five-day, 40-hour work week.

There was no immediate reaction from the Soviet Union, which on Friday warned Polish workers against the move, saying Poland's strike-weary economy could not bear the cost of a Western-style work week.

The Polish government, which also denounced the move and the Solidarity labor coalition for igniting a "new spark for social anxiety," said the workers would be regarded as strikers and would not be paid.

Factories across the country shut down or ran with a limited work force as workers stayed home to enjoy a two-day weekend.

The official news agency PAP said the stay-at-home action was not as successful as Solidarity claimed,

saying 65 percent of first shift crews at factories turned up for work as normal.

No overall figure was given for the number of workers who stayed off the job, but PAP said 1.1 million had worked out a face-saving compromise with management, shifting this Saturday with a legally free Saturday Jan. 31 so that technically they stayed off the job legally.

PAP also complained that in some areas, such as the textile center of Lodz, Solidarity workers harassed or tried to stop other workers who wanted to go to their jobs.

However, a Solidarity spokesman indicated the union was willing to soften its stand and possibly go back to a six-day week if the government proved the nation was too poor to take Saturdays off.

He said the union intended to negotiate on the issue.

"The stand of the government and Solidarity should not be treated as a confrontation but as a first stage

leading to an agreement," the spokesman said at Solidarity's headquarters in the Baltic port of Gdansk.

"If Solidarity gets information showing the entire seriousness of the economic situation, Solidarity may change its decision. Talks will be resumed," he said.

Most workers in non-industrial sectors ignored their unions and reported for work.

"All industrial plants are closed," said a Solidarity source in Gdansk.

But offices here, food stores, pharmacies and the post office are working normally and transport systems are working at 75 percent capacity.

The Saturday of Jan. 10 was treated as all other free Saturdays —

as a day off," he said.

The Solidarity spokesman in Gdansk said a stop-gap compromise had been negotiated at several major factories "to be on the safe side." The government gives its workers occasional Saturdays off and the Solidarity spokesman said this Saturday was being exchanged for a "legal" Saturday off coming up on Jan. 31.

The purpose of the switch was to avoid penalizing workers for taking the day off while delicate negotiations continued. However, the compromise was negotiated at only a few plants.

A government proposal being discussed would give workers two free Saturdays a month or alternatively a five-day week with the work day increased by 30 minutes to 8½ hours. Solidarity rejected both offers.

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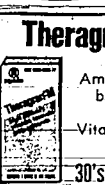


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Begin seeks face saving end to rule

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has lost interest in trying to keep his coalition together at all costs and is seeking an honorable way to step down, setting the stage for national elections in June, aides said Saturday.

The aides, quoted by the state-run radio, said on the eve of Sunday's anti-terrorist cabinet meeting that Begin was determined to resign if any member of his cabinet walks out because of a dispute on teachers' wages.

If he does resign, early elections will be called in June — elections that the latest polls indicate the opposition Labor Party will win handily.

The state-run radio said Begin appeared to have abandoned efforts to ensure his government's survival. His most recent talks with various coalition officials centered on finding an "honorable way" for the government to step down.

"Begin is a man of honor and he wouldn't want to be ousted by a no-confidence vote," one official was quoted as saying. "He would rather step down honorably."

Begin himself so far has not come out with any direct comment on the crisis, the most serious challenge to his administration since he took power 3 1/2 years ago.

In a radio interview, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir defended Begin's stewardship, accused some cabinet ministers of disloyalty, but did not rule out the possibility of early elections.

Shamir's attack on disloyal cabinet ministers was directed at Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, a member of the Liberal wing of Begin's governing Likud bloc. Shamir said Mordechai "has entertained the thought of calling new elections for the past five months" because the coalition's "grating performance."

The teachers' wage dispute was the latest and most serious of the crises besetting Begin's government.

The radio quoted Begin's aides as saying only a compromise that would keep both Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer and Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz in the cabinet would convince him to stay on.

The chance of striking that compromise appeared extremely unlikely, analysts said. Hurvitz and Hammer are at loggerheads over demands by teachers for a pay increase. Hurvitz wants to reject the demand while Hammer favors it.

Neither man has budged even in the face of the imminent crisis that would cost both of them their jobs.

At this point, the cabinet seems to favor Hammer over Hurvitz, a position that would push Hurvitz and his three-member Kaff faction out of the coalition. Begin's support in parliament would thus be reduced to 29, four short of a majority.

The Labor party, ousted by Begin's Likud in 1977, was planning to introduce legislation in the Knesset to dissolve parliament and set a date for new elections.

Red Brigade threatens to kill jurist

ROME, Italy (UPI) — The Red Brigades said Saturday it will kill a kidnapped Justice Ministry official if Italy's major newspapers do not publish a series of lengthy statements by the terrorists within 48 hours.

One newspaper said it would print the statements but five others said they would respect a government request not to bow to terrorists' demands, even if it meant the life of high-ranking Justice Ministry magistrate Giovanni D'Urso, kidnapped Dec. 2.

The latest ultimatum — Italy's most notorious gang of terrorists followed a bitter parliamentary debate over the Red Brigades that almost caused the collapse of Premier Arnaldo Forlani's government.

The debate was even fiercer off the floor with party members almost coming to blows in the Parliament coffee bar. At one point, a Communist deputy threw a glass of beer in the face of a Radical Party deputy who had advocated negotiating with the Red Brigades.

In a related development, authorities accused a prominent criminologist professor of taking part in D'Urso's abduction. D'Urso was the highest-ranking official to be kidnapped by the Red Brigades since the abduction and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro 2 1/2 years ago.

The professor, Giulio Senzani, 41, Florence, has not been seen since Dec. 29, when he delivered a Red Brigades communique to an Italian magazine. Prosecutor Domenico Sica said Senzani had access to confidential Justice Ministry files and may have tipped off the Brigades to D'Urso's importance as an official of Italy's prison system, a secret post.

Sica also noted that Senzani attended a criminology convention in Lisbon recently along with three Italian judges who were subsequently killed by the Red Brigades.

The terrorists' latest ultimatum setting a Monday deadline on D'Urso's life was contained in a message sent to the Rome newspaper *Il Giornale* D'Urso.

It demanded that "political documents" — in fact lengthy denunciations of the government — written by Red Brigades inmates at two southern Italian jails be printed in their entirety in one of the nation's major newspapers.



ROBERT MUGABE consolidates power

Mugabe demotes arch rival

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Saturday fired a cabinet minister implicated in the murder of a white farmer and demoted his arch-rival Joshua Nkomo by relieving him of his command of the police.

The dramatic cabinet shake-up deepened the split between Zimbabwe's two main guerrilla factions and raised fears of civil war for the first time since the establishment of black rule in April.

In what was also his first cabinet shuffle, Mugabe fired Manpower Minister Edgar Tsekere and demoted Nkomo by relieving him of his post as Home Affairs Minister, a job that included command of Zimbabwe's national police force.

He offered Nkomo the Public Service Ministry instead and sweetened the pill by offering Nkomo's party an extra cabinet seat. But it was a pill that Nkomo, whose wing of the Patriotic Front controls some 20,000 guerrillas, refused to swallow.

"I'm quite clear in my mind. I don't see any way of taking this," Nkomo said in a telephone interview from his home in the southwestern city of Bulawayo. "I object to this strongly."

The dismissal of Tsekere, a vociferous Nkomo foe, was seen both as an attempt to appease Nkomo supporters and as evidence of Mugabe's victory in a power struggle within his own party.

Tsekere, a radical implicated in the murder of a white farm manager but recently acquitted on technical grounds, advocated more sweeping changes than Mugabe was willing to make.

The move against Nkomo placed all instruments of state power in the control of Mugabe's ZANU-pi party.

Mugabe, who served as his own defense minister, explained the move by saying Nkomo was coming under "unjustified criticism" for not changing the character of the police, *for a fast enough*. The police played a major anti-guerrilla role before white-ruled Rhodesia became Zimbabwe in a British-mediated independence plan.

Mugabe and Nkomo headed rival wings of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance before independence. They ran against one another in British-supervised elections, with Nkomo finishing a poor second.

Mugabe said "Public Service Minister Richard Hove would take Nkomo's place at the Ministry of Home Affairs."



JOSHUA NKOMO may trigger civil war

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\$50.00	Full Size Sealy Botton Free Set, Mattress & Box Spring	\$199.95	\$149.95
\$100.00	ONE ONLY — Queen set Sealy Rest Deluxe — Mattress & Box Spring	\$299.95	\$199.95
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Big business card opens space links

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Your closest link with space is Linc McGinnis," says Linc McGinnis.

He also boasts he is the "only guy with a 10-foot business card."

McGinnis is in the satellite television business — selling satellite dishes that allow people to receive more than 100 television stations on their sets at home. His 10-foot business card is a satellite dish on a trailer he can hook to the back of his car to take to county fairs or to someone's home for a demonstration.

He and Ken Walker founded the company more than three years ago and they spent the first few years developing the electronics necessary to bring in the satellite signal at a price people could afford. Satellite receiving stations were available only at a cost of millions of dollars, Walker said.

After developing a package they could sell and install for \$10,000, they literally went on the road with it. At county fairs and livestock shows throughout the West people who saw it often thought it was fake, McGinnis recalls. Now, people are no longer surprised at the idea of picking up television signals from space.

During the last six months, the business has grown more than it did during the previous three years. McGinnis and Walker have been joined by partners Don Hammond and Joe Rainsworth, both of Pocatello. They formed Satellite Television Inc., hired an ad agency, put up billboards throughout the state and got a toll free number potential customers can call.

Their slogan is still "This is not for everyone." But there appears to be many more people who want satellite dishes than they imagined. McGinnis used to say the market for satellite dishes was confined to about the top 2 percent of the income scale. Now, he said, he thinks it's the top 3 or 4 percent.

At this point, there are seven satellites orbiting the earth bouncing television signals back to earth. Each satellite can carry 24 channels. Several new satellites are scheduled to be launched in the next few years. By 1994 there could be 300 stations available to satellite dish owners, Walker said.

As the number of stations available by satellite and the market for dishes has grown, so have the number of companies in the satellite television business.

McGinnis said the increased competition doesn't concern him.

"That makes it more interesting,"

McGinnis said. "We'll get our share of business. We're out amongst them."

Because of increased competition, Satellite Television started offering a dish for \$7,900. They also improved their top-of-the-line model. For \$19,900, they'll install a 17-foot dish that can rotate mechanically from satellite to satellite. Previously, the only way to focus on a different satellite was by manually turning the dish and focusing in on the signal with the aid of a meter showing where the signal was strongest.

McGinnis isn't worried about the company's future because he thinks they have a nearly unbeatable combination of engineering experience and "sweat of the pants" business know-how, he said.

Walker, who built the satellite receiving equipment from scratch, has 25 years of engineering experience and is the former owner of Magic Valley Cablevision. McGinnis has spent 22 years in sales and business management.

McGinnis only wishes he and Walker had thought of Satellite Television earlier, he said. The pair have known each other for more than 20 years.

"This keeps you on your toes more than any other business I've ever been in," McGinnis said. "Nobody's having more fun than me," he said.



Bill Carter swings a sack of Bob Nail's beans onto a pallet as Clair Daniels fills another

First portable bean mill given test run at Hansen

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Pacific Northwest's first portable bean mill was put through its paces near Hansen this week.

Larry Corgiat, president of AAA Bean Co. of Twin Falls, which built the mill, said similar machines have been used in the Midwest for several years, but AAA's is the first in the West.

The mill has been tested in Oregon, he said. The trip to Hansen earlier this week was the first time it has been used in the Magic Valley.

"This is going to be news for local farmers," Corgiat said. For \$4 a hundred pound sack, farmers can have their beans cleaned, bagged and stored on the farm by AAA with its portable mill.

Farmers will be able to save storage costs, Corgiat said. Plus, when ready to sell their beans, farmers will be able to sell to the warehouse offering the best price, instead of the one where their beans are stored, he said.

The \$150,000 portable bean mill has "a lot of potential," Corgiat believes. AAA is building a second mill. He said the company would build as many more as it needs to satisfy demand.

The mill is almost identical to a mill in a warehouse, Corgiat said. It's simply mounted on a trailer with a generator. "We're entirely self-contained," he said. The portable mill can carry enough fuel to run the generator for a month, he added.

In Hansen, the mill was used to clean beans belonging to Hansen area farmer Bob Nail.

"We were well satisfied," Nail said, after a warmup run of 200 sacks Wednesday.

In addition to the advantages to the mill Corgiat listed, Nail named a few more of his own after he saw the mill in action. One of the biggest advantages is that the mill will save him time during harvest, he said.

Instead of taking his beans to town to be milled, and waiting with other farmers who need the same service, he can unload the beans on his farm. Then he can get back to the harvest knowing the mill will come to the farm last year.

"This is great for us," he said.

World still seeks better mousetrap, expert declares

TWIN FALLS — A researcher who explores the frontiers of rodent control said the world is still looking for a better mousetrap.

Rex Marsh, a rodent expert from the University of California at Davis, outlined some of the tried and true methods of rodent control for an audience in Twin Falls Tuesday. Marsh, who also spoke Tuesday night in Shoshone, talked about the most effective uses of existing chemicals and rodent control methods and said there is nothing new that will be added to the rodent control arsenal soon.

Marsh was in Twin Falls for the Plant Protection Seminar at the College of Southern Idaho. About 150 people attended the seminar, which runs all week, sponsored by CSI and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

David McNeal, Cooperative Extension integrated pest management coordinator and co-chairman of the seminar, said there is "not a place in the Magic Valley without a rodent problem."

He had no estimate of the amount of damage that can be attributed to rodents, but he said it is a serious problem in for hay growers in Camas

County. Also, based on the number of calls for help the extension service receives, it is also a serious problem in Sun Valley. But there are notorious for stealing vegetables from gardens and terrorizing family dogs, he said.

Despite the serious problems in most of southern Idaho caused by ground squirrels, rock chucks and field mice, most companies are doing little research into new rodent control chemicals, Marsh said. It costs several million dollars to develop a new chemical and get U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approval for the "rodenticide," he said.

Compared to the entire U.S. market for such chemicals, which has been estimated to be worth only about \$10 million a year, Marsh said, that is a large investment.

Some new chemicals that are being developed are still at least two years away from commercial use, he said. Meanwhile, the EPA may restrict or take away entirely some chemicals now being used to control rodents, he said.

Marsh said one promising, though unlikely, possible rodent control

method for the future is sterility drugs. Large numbers of rodents would die of old age without ever producing offspring, he said. Populations could be easily controlled.

However, Marsh said, "I don't expect to see this in my lifetime."

There are a number of good sterility drugs, he said. That isn't the problem. The problem is an "image problem." The drugs are the same ones used for human contraception. The drug companies that developed them don't want drugs they sell to people used on rats, Marsh said.

This leaves the old tried and true methods, he said. There are "acute toxicants," chemicals that kill with one application, such as strychnine or compound 1080. But these are as lethal to people and pets as they are to rodents. Still, Marsh said, the chemicals don't have to be dangerous. They are like power tools, he said, they are only as dangerous as the person using them is careless.

There are also chronic toxicants, which kill only after repeated doses, Marsh said.

"These are among the safest chemicals we have," he said.

Mexico may become major oil supply source for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexico may become a major source of oil for the United States by 1990, somewhat easing U.S. reliance on unstable OPEC supplies, a congressional study concludes.

Imports from Mexico could nearly triple during the next 10 years, pro-

viding the United States with as much as 1.8 million barrels a day — about 20 percent of anticipated need, the General Accounting Office said in a report released this week.

"If these projections are realistic," the GAO concluded, "Mexico could become a major source of imported

oil in the coming years, thereby providing a partial shift of U.S. dependency away from the Middle East and North Africa."

The GAO estimated Mexico's daily oil exports could grow from a maximum of 1.2 million barrels in 1980 to 3 million barrels in 1990.



Melody Willis serves as a dispatcher as well as being co-owner of Twin Falls' taxi service

Cab line operates again

TWIN FALLS — William and Melody Willis purchased the Union Yellow Cab Co. and Thursday restored service for Twin Falls only taxi company.

Wayne Steole closed the business Dec. 31, 1980, saying it was impossible to make a profit because of high costs.

Melody said she and her husband will do most of the work themselves to keep expenses down. "He'll do the majority of the driving, I'll do most of the dispatching," she said.

William has driven cabs before, she said. "He's always wanted to own his own cab company."

Before buying the business, he sold shoes and she cooked at a Gooding restaurant.

There are so many people who need this service," Mrs. Willis said. "We just want to tell them it's the same business, the same (phone) numbers and the same name."

The cab company will offer special rates for senior citizens and to anyone using the service on a regular basis, she said.

Water below normal on reservoir courses

TWIN FALLS — January snow measurements on the watersheds for the Salmon and Roseworth reservoirs list snow water content at only 32 to 71 percent of normal.

The first measurements of the winter, reported Thursday by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, show the Magic Mountain snow course 71 percent below the 32-year average in water content.

Only upper elevation courses were measured because of the shortage of snow and officials say extensive moisture will be needed this month if water content is to reach normal.

On the Magic Mountain course, the measurement shows 18 inches of snow and 5.4 inches of water. This compares with last year's 22 inches of

snow, 6.3 inches of water and a normal of 7.6 inches of water at this time of year.

Deadline Ridge has 17.4 inches of snow, 6.4 inches of water with 25.6 inches of snow last year and 7.6 inches of water. Normal is 8.72 inches of water, making the current reading 62 percent of the 26-year average.

Pole Creek has 13.8 inches of snow and 4.5 inches of water, just 55 percent of average. Last year the course had 26.6 inches of snow and 7.6 inches of water.

Goat Creek reports 10.9 inches of snow and 2.1 inches of snow compared to 24.5 inches of snow and 6.4 inches of water last year. The measurement is 32 percent of the 6.62 average water report for January 1.

PGI sets Twin Falls meet

TWIN FALLS — All contract potato growers in the Twin Falls and Harley areas are invited to a meeting Thursday at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

The dinner meeting, sponsored by Potato Growers of Idaho Inc., will give growers a chance to discuss what they want in this year's potato contracts with the people who will be negotiating with processors. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. PGI, said the meeting with growers will be followed a few days later by the negotiators' first meeting with Magic Valley processors. This year, PGI plans to hold three meetings with area growers during the contract negotiation season, Anderson said.

The first will be to find out what growers want in the contracts. The second, which will come in about the middle of negotiations, will be to update growers on the progress of contract talks, Anderson said. The final meeting will be held as a settlement nears, he said, to make sure negotiators are getting a contract acceptable to growers.

Block favors higher support loans

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary-designate John Block says he supports moderate increases in price support loans for farmers to help them keep up with inflation.

"I don't think that the loan rate should cover the full cost of production, certainly not the cost of land," Block said Tuesday at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Maybe loan rates should cover farmers' operating costs, he said.

He said he preferred higher loan rates to higher target prices because targets can involve direct government payments to farmers.

Loans, which act as a floor under commodity prices, are made by the government to farmers with crops as collateral. They enable farmers to pay off expenses after harvest and market their crops throughout the year. Loans must be repaid.

Target prices are set at a higher level. If market prices fall below

targets, the government makes direct payments to farmers to make up the difference between loans and target prices.

Block was queried about a number of major agricultural issues by a friendly committee, which is expected to meet Jan. 19 to recommend that he be confirmed.

Here are summaries of some of Block's answers on various topics:

• Government efforts to advise Americans what to eat with dietary guidelines include telling people to eat less fat.

Many of the recommendations are based on inconclusive evidence. The government should keep unsafe foods off the market, but not get so deeply involved in telling people what to eat.

"People will eat what they should. Even hogs will eat about the right amount of protein and grain."

"People are surely as smart as a hog," Block said.

• Soil conservation: Soil must be preserved to meet food needs of the future. He said he is glad states and local governments are beginning to take a greater interest in

an area dominated by the federal government.

• Embargoes of agricultural products: They should be used as a last resort under extreme circumstances and should include all products so that agriculture is not singled out.

If the current embargo were lifted, the Soviet Union could initially buy more soybeans and maybe some wheat after July 1.

• Trade: Japan should be encouraged to buy more American citrus and beef.

• Exports: Saying that agricultural export hikes raise the cost of food to consumers is shortsighted, because exports earn foreign exchange to help Americans pay for oil imports.

"Exports are as beneficial to the steelworker in Pittsburgh, to the automaker in Detroit as to the American farmer," he said.

He promised aggressive efforts to increase American exports of agricultural products abroad.

• Food stamps: To reports that he had said 10 to 40

percent of food stamp spending went for abuse, fraud and waste, he replied that the program needs to be scrutinized to make sure the truly needy get stamps.

"I don't have any percentage in mind at all," he said.

• Loss of farmland to development: It is a serious issue that should be handled on a local basis with some leadership from the federal government.

• Support of agricultural research on mechanization, a controversial issue especially in California.

"I strongly support research for improved agricultural production to include mechanization," Block said.

• Farmers Home Administration programs for farmers, low-cost housing and rural development.

Farmers Home programs should not necessarily be cut back, but there should be no expansion. He said he hopes agriculture can be healthy enough so that farmers can borrow from private banks and the federally chartered, privately owned Farm Credit System instead of the government.

Electronics industry looks good

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The electronic industry will experience gains in 1981 despite rumors of recession and soaring interest rates, predicts Kent Tamiya, executive vice president of Sony Corp. of America.

"The technological innovations are rapid and fascinating. It creates demand and excitement to consumers," Tamiya said. "I am optimistic regarding recession and high interest rates."

"We will see new innovations throughout the industry which is highly competitive," said Tamiya, in Las Vegas for an electronics convention.

Tamiya said a new era is dawning in personalized stereo and television. Sony's portable high-fidelity cassette player called the "Walkman" is used by travelers, joggers and tennis players.



JOHN BLOCK
...exports beneficial

ATT trial set Thursday; could go on for 2 years

By GREGORY GORDON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Beginning this week and lasting for what lawyers say could be more than two years, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will be on trial.

It will be fighting to remain the world's largest company.

The federal government has accused the Bell System of monopolizing the telephone business. In an antitrust suit, it asks that the corporate behemoth be dismantled.

In a pre-trial hearing Thursday, government and ATT attorneys told U.S. District Judge Harold Greene they expect to call 200 witnesses and predicted the trial may last until early 1983.

Greene, whose exercise of tight control over the six-year-old case has included pressuring lawyers to trim arguments and legal briefs, replied: "I don't expect it will take that long."

He is scheduled to convene the trial next Thursday.

Despite disclosures Wednesday the two sides had reached a "framework for a settlement," there was virtually no mention during the hearing of such a possibility.

The federal suit charges the Bell System — including Western Electric Co., its manufacturing arm, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and the 23 Bell telephone companies — engaged in monopolization and asks that it be split up.

Before a packed courtroom, chief Justice Department lawyer Gerald Connolly told the judge the

government expects to call 110 witnesses whose testimony — most of it oral — could consume about 55 weeks.

ATT counsel George Saunders told Greene he would follow with some 300 witnesses, but drew commendations from the bench when he said testimony from about 200 would be submitted in writing. Saunders estimated it would take about 250 days to present the testimony.

The two sides agreed to take testimony four days a week. If their projections hold, the trial would take well over two years.

Council said the government will open with about two months of testimony regarding its allegations and other communications equipment.

Although he issued no formal rulings on ATT motions for dismissal of the suit, Greene told company lawyers he was "inclined" to dismiss them without prejudice — meaning they could be resubmitted after the government presents its case.

Transcripts of a Monday night session between the judge and top lawyers in the case also disclosed ATT contends the government initiated the sudden flurry of settlement negotiations in mid-December.

ATT Vice President and General Counsel Howard Trienens told Greene the negotiations were triggered by a telephone call from a Justice Department official.

However, department antitrust chief Sanford Liskack denied the government was suddenly pushing for a settlement.

"That call was in response to, or in continuation of, prior communications," he said in an interview.

Gasohol future looks better

By TOM FURLONG
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Gasoline prices are rising so rapidly that gasohol, heavily supported by tax breaks, may become competitive before the year is out.

That's the opinion of Dwayne Andreas, board chairman and chief executive of Archer Daniels Midland Co., the giant Illinois-based food processor.

Andreas told a gathering of Chicago securities analysts that he expects gasoline prices to rise 25 to 35 cents a gallon in 1981. Coupled with a "normal" corn crop, Andreas said, the price difference between a gallon of gasoline and a gallon of alcohol could narrow so much gasohol

may be able to stand on its own.

Gasohol is a fuel extender that's a blend of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol, or ethanol, made from corn. About 10 to 15 percent of ADM's revenues are now coming from the rapidly growing ethanol market. (ADM earned \$36 million on \$793 million in revenues in the latest quarter.)

A gallon of 200-proof ethanol now sells for about \$1.75 a gallon, considerably more than its gasoline counterpart, but federal and state breaks make it competitive as a fuel additive.

If gasoline prices keep rising as predicted, competitive forces will make the gasohol subsidies unnecessary, Andreas said.

Gasohol's real selling point, Andreas believes, is as a performance booster. It types octane ratings, an

allure that becomes more and more attractive as leaded gasoline is gradually phased out.

Oil company reaction to gasohol seems to vary according to their refinery capabilities.

Companies like Mobil Oil Co. with newer refinery capabilities aren't interested because they make all the high-performance unleaded gasoline they need at their own facilities, he said. Other companies find the ethanol a costly octane booster.

Several oil companies, Andreas said, have expressed interest in buying into the \$250 million ethanol plant that ADM is tentatively planning to build in Des Moines, Iowa. Though Andreas said there is "better than a 50-50 chance" the plant will be built, he's waiting to see which way the political winds blow.

High rates under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., Friday declared the Federal Reserve Board's use of high interest rates to fight inflation has been a failure and threatens to destroy the automobile retail sales and home-building industries.

Flanked by spokesmen for the two major industries, Sasser told a news conference he will seek a two-tier monetary policy that would provide workable rates for industries that are sensitive to loan market conditions.

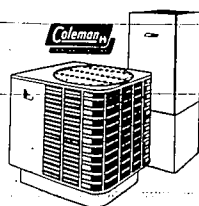
President-elect Wendell Miller of the National Automobile Dealers Association and President Merrill Butler of the National Association of Home Builders said a prime rate above 13 percent price their men out of the market.

Sasser said a dozen other senators now back a resolution he has introduced calling for policy changes.

The resolution is a first step, Sasser said, and he will follow it with mandatory legislation, if necessary.

New-car sales have plunged 20 percent from depressed levels of a year ago and 1,600 dealerships were forced to close last year, putting 125,000 retail employees out of work, Miller said.

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Hidden costs boost amount spent fighting canal weeds

TWIN FALLS — To control weeds in each mile of their canal systems, irrigation districts in the Northwest spend an average of \$220 a year.

But that's only the beginning of the fight against weeds on the almost 20,000 miles of canals in the Northwest, according to Floyd Oliver, an official with the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service in Boise.

Oliver spoke last week at the College of Southern Idaho during the Plant Protection Seminar. About 150 farmers, ranchers and chemical dealers attended the 5-day seminar sponsored by CSI and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

In addition to the direct cost of the weed control effort, Oliver said, there

are also indirect losses caused by weeds. For example, the wear and tear on equipment used to try to control weeds, he said, or "the terror" of any irrigation district — canal breaks.

Left unchecked, weeds could choke off the water flowing through the lower half of almost any irrigation system by mid summer, Oliver said.

Still, it could be worse. And the problem may get worse, he warned.

Oliver showed a film about the weed hydrilla. Virtually unknown in this country before the 1970s, the weed has become a serious problem in Florida and several other southern states. It also has turned up more than 3,000 miles away in the irrigation systems of central California.

Hydrilla is so hardy and such a

prolific breeder there is no herbicide that will stop it. Oliver's film showed a lake in Florida that may be turned into a marsh in just a few years because of an outbreak of hydrilla.

Another fast moving weed, which Oliver said is more of a threat to Idaho, is the Eurasian milfoil. It is much like hydrilla in that it is such a prolific breeder that once rooted in a water channel there seems to be nothing to stop it, Oliver said.

From Canada, it has spread to much of Washington and the Columbia River. Canals are probably safe from it, Oliver said, because when they are dry and the ground freezes during the winter the milfoil would die. But he thinks American Falls Reservoir could be a prime target for the weed.

Kuwait sets price boost

TOKYO (UPI) — Kuwait and Qatar have told Japan they will boost oil prices by as much as \$4 a barrel, retroactive to Jan. 1, industry sources said Friday.

Benchmark Kuwaiti crude now costs \$39.50 and Qatar oil \$37.42 a barrel.

Actual selling prices, however, are expected to be much higher because the two countries traditionally impose premiums of \$5 to \$7 a barrel.

The sharp price hikes were in line with a 10 percent price increase the OPEC oil cartel spelled out at its ministerial meeting in Bali, Indonesia.

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Better air taxi service goal of new Idaho firm

BURLEY — Five Idaho businessmen are forming a company to help small air taxi companies throughout the West provide a higher level of service.

Checkerboard Air President P.D. Van Hoose of Burley said the company will help existing carriers provide more economical and dependable air service linking small towns throughout 12 Western states that are not served by large commercial airlines.

Checkerboard is a scheduling service, Van Hoose said. The company won't carry passengers or freight, he said. Rather it will carry independent small operators — "conducting their schedules — moving passengers and freight more economically and efficiently than any one of them can alone."

The service should get off the ground on March 1, Van Hoose said, with at least 70 independent operators working together through Checkerboard. The company is now reviewing applications from carriers that want to become part of the network, he said.

Kent Bryan, chief pilot and co-owner of Sunset Aviation in Burley and a vice president of Checkerboard, explained what the scheduling service

could do for him as a carrier.

If a passenger wants to fly Sunset, the company has to charge him a round-trip fare even if he is only going one way, Bryan said. That's because the company has to fly the plane back to its home base after taking the passenger where he wants to go.

Checkerboard's centralized scheduling will often make it possible for Sunset to find passengers or cargo looking for a return flight, however. Earning income on both legs of a flight will allow a carrier to cut prices to all passengers and shippers, Bryan said. "This is something the industry has needed for a long time," Van Hoose said.

Beside Bryan and Van Hoose, others on Checkerboard's executive board include Howard Alexander, co-owner of Sunset Aviation with Bryan, Larry Mai, a Burley real estate agent, and Jack Grobb of Idaho Falls.

Checkerboard's central offices and scheduling facilities will be in southern Idaho. They will be linked with the rest of the West through a toll free telephone number, Van Hoose said.

Energy guzzlers beat goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five of the 10 heaviest users of energy among U.S. industries met 1980 targets for boosting energy efficiency a full year ahead of a voluntary federal timetable, an Energy Department report said.

The agency report to Congress and the president also said the top-10 industrial energy guzzlers improved the efficiency of their energy use by 15.4 percent from 1972 through 1979.

"This progress, while commendable, has served only to bring American industry to the threshold of the greater energy challenge — to achieve growth without increasing demand for and dependence upon scarce oil and gas," the report said.

The five-star performers that met 1980 efficiency targets before the end of 1979 were listed as chemicals,

petroleum, food and related products, transportation equipment and machinery, except electrical machinery.

Two other industries, primary metals and fabricated metals, were projected as meeting federal efficiency goals by the end of 1980. The three remaining — stone, clay and glass; paper and allied products, and textiles — should come close to meeting the 1980 goals, the report said.

Taken together, the report said the 10 industries have cut their energy demand by an amount equivalent to more than a million barrels of oil a day compared to what they would have used at their 1972 efficiency levels.

The Federal Energy Policy and Conservation Act requires the agency to monitor and report annually on industry's progress toward meeting

1980 energy efficiency improvement targets.

The top 10 industries achieved a 2.25 percent absolute reduction in energy consumption compared to 1972 at a time when output in manufacturing industries rose more than 17 percent.

Natural gas consumption by the reporting companies has fallen 14 percent since 1972 and residual oil use is down 5 percent, reflecting a gradual switch to electricity.

Their coal consumption has declined 5 percent since 1972, the report said, adding "there is no indication of any emerging trend toward direct substitution of coal for primary fuels."

The report said industries ranking in energy consumption from No. 11 to No. 20 improved their efficiency by 2.4 percent during 1979.

Ease banking regulations, Carter administration asks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration, which lobbied successfully for airline and trucking deregulation, is urging the next Congress to ease banking rules for the benefit of ordinary depositors.

A Carter administration report to Congress says the banking system already provides sophisticated, electronic services nationwide and worldwide at the "wholesale level" to corporations, but is limited in providing such efficiency to the ordinary depositor.

The report, sent to Congress around the turn of the year, urges gradual relaxation of rules that now sharply limit interstate banking.

The U.S. banking system has roughly 42,000 separate depository institutions, of which nearly 15,000 are commercial banks. Most of the rest are savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and credit unions. Other nations have many fewer banks, but more branches.

Experiments with national branch banking before the Civil War — the

First and Second Banks of the United States — were abandoned because of jealousy for states rights and fear of banking monopoly.

The result has been a patchwork of state and federal regulation in which some states allow banks to operate branches within state lines and others do not. Federal laws generally allow nationally chartered banks to operate banking services across state lines only where state law permits.

These laws also are full of loopholes and inconsistencies. Savings and loans, though increasingly allowed to compete with commercial banks, are not covered by the same branch restrictions. In many cases a foreign bank can open an office in a state, while a bank from another state cannot.

Among the suggestions in the report — prepared by Orin Kramer, associate director of Carter's domestic policy staff, is that Congress ease rules on "electronic" tellers. A court has ruled that an automatic teller machine is a "branch," which is

why many of them are physically attached to bank buildings.

The report suggests Congress start small, by changing the so-called Douglas Amendment to allow bank holding companies to acquire banks across state lines — at first perhaps only on a regional basis or with limits on the acquired bank's share of the local market.

The report would leave until later any congressional consideration of more fundamental changes in what is called the McFadden Act, to allow banks themselves to operate interstate branches. But it urges states to begin making such changes on their own.

According to the report, relaxing present laws clearly would result in some reduction in the number of smaller banks. But it says that is happening anyway.

The report sees little danger of "undue concentration" — or monopoly — in the banking system and argues that antitrust laws rather than branch restrictions are the way to prevent monopoly.

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Idaho contracting dips in November

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracting continued to decline in November.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said construction for the month was down 28 percent and for the first 11 months of 1980 was off 7 percent in Idaho.

Total construction contracts in November amounted to \$40.1 million, off 28 percent from \$55.9 million in the same month of 1979.

Non-residential construction at \$5.46 million was off 60 percent from \$13.91 million a year earlier. Residential construction at \$24.03 million was down 11 percent from \$27.10 million. Non-building con-

struction at \$10.59 million was 29 percent below \$15.01 million in the same month of 1979.

Total construction contracts in the first 11 months of 1980 in Idaho amounted to \$601.58 million, 7 percent under the \$643.69 million in the same period of 1979.

Non-residential building at \$226.68 million was 50 percent above the \$150.96 million in the same period a year earlier. Residential contracting at \$274.3 million was 28 percent below \$379.88 million a year earlier.

Non-building construction at \$100.59 million was off 11 percent from \$112.84 million in the first 11 months of 1979.

Goodrich out of tire wars

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — B.F. Goodrich Co. has announced it will not enter the bidding war for new car tire business in the "domestic market" for the 1982 model year.

This year Goodrich is expected to get about 10 percent of the new car tire market, but it said Thursday it will concentrate on the replacement tire market and private brand tire production in the future.

In the past year, Goodrich's worldwide tire sales reportedly totaled about \$1.3 billion. While no current figures are available, its sales to the Detroit automakers in the 1980 model year were about \$120 million.

The company said its decision will have no effect on employment or plant staffing.

Goodrich becomes the first major tire company to pull out of the new car tire bidding war.

Western weighs mergers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Western Airlines, weighing competing merger proposals, has expressed support for consolidation with Continental Airlines while asking UNC Resources Co. to provide more details of its proposal.

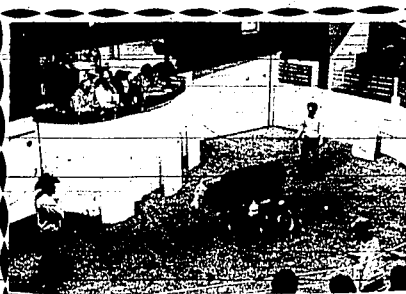
Western said Wednesday a merger with Continental "is in the best interest of the shareholders and employees of Western and the public."

The Los Angeles-based firm also asked UNC of Falls Church, Va., a uranium mining company, to elaborate on its proposal so it can be given full consideration — by Western's directors later this month.

Western's statement followed by one day UNC's reiteration of interest in Western and its disclosure that former Pan American World Airways President Dan Cully has agreed to manage Western if the deal goes through.

Western Chief Executive Dominic Renda told UNC it "has a legal obligation to use its best efforts to consummate" an existing merger agreement with Los Angeles-based Continental.

Last August, the two airlines agreed to merge pending approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board.



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Irrigation expands; hog operations larger

Farm census figures confirm trends

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Results from the 1978 farm census, recently tabulated, confirm agricultural trends that already were evident.

Among them are an increase in irrigation and a trend toward larger hog operations.

The Census Bureau says there were 2.48 million farms in the United States in 1978, a somewhat larger number than the 2.44 million the Agriculture Department counted for that year.

Despite the difference, both counts uncovered more farms than previously were believed to exist and a slowdown in the 45-year trend toward fewer farms.

The census figures, which were last compiled in 1974 and are much more detailed than annual Agriculture Department counts of farm numbers, also show most farms are owned by individuals or families and most farmers own at least part of the land they farm.

There has been ample discussion about aging farmers and a purported lack of opportunity in agriculture for young farmers, but the 1978 census data showed farmers on the average were a bit younger than they were in 1974.

The average age of farmers in 1974 was 51.7. By 1978, the average age had dropped to 50.4.

Irrigated acreage increased by 23 percent from 1974 to 1978, reaching 50.7 million acres. At the same time, acreage planted in crops rose 5 percent to 461.9 million acres. Total land in farms was 1 billion acres.

California, Texas and Nebraska are the leading irrigation states. California had 8.6 million irrigated acres in 1978.

A growth in hog operations also was found.

There were 313,000 farms with 450 or more head of hogs and pigs in 1978.

In 1974, farms with 500 hogs or more accounted for a third of the nation's hogs. By 1978, 42 percent of swine were on farms with 500-plus hogs.

Agriculture Department officials are partial to their figures on farm population because they update them every year and base them not only on census figures, but also on data collected by the states.

The Census Bureau does not succeed in counting every farm. The 1978 census found farms that had been overlooked in the past two.

The Census Bureau improved the thoroughness of its data with an expansion of mailing lists and a door-to-door canvass of sample areas.

At first glance, it looked like there were more farms in 1978 than in 1974. However, officials estimate that if the 1978 techniques had been used in 1974, the 1974 figure would have been 2.5 million farms, instead of the 2.3 million enumerated under the procedure used. Smaller

farms that previously were uncounted represented the difference.

The adjusted figures show an estimated decline of 150,000 farms from 1974 to 1978 — the smallest in recent years.

Small and large farms increased in number. Mid-size farms with 50 to 500 acres declined by 175,000 farms, a loss of about 2 percent, the Census Bureau said.

The census showed that 33 million farms, or 60 percent, were operated by individuals or families. There were 241,000 partnerships.

Despite frequent expressions of concern about a threat of increased corporate farming, there were just 54,000 such farms, of which 48,000 were family held.

Eighty-seven percent of farm operators owned part or all of the farms they operated. The Census Bureau said 1.5 million were fully owned by operators, 714,000 were partly owned and 313,000 were operated by tenants.

Farming was the principal occupation of 54 percent of farm operators, while the rest spent more time working in jobs off the farm.

In 1978, 224,000 farms, or 9 percent, had annual farm product sales of \$100,000 or more. Twenty-four percent, or 588,000 sold \$40,000 more a year.

About "95,000 farms had sales of \$20,000 or more, and 1.6 million had sales of less than \$2,000. A farm was defined as a unit that sells at least \$1,000 a year."

Supplies of mint oil double U.S. demand

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — How fresh can Americans' breath be?

Washington state farmers, the world's biggest producers, report a glut of mint oil because supply is outstripping demand by almost 2:1.

"We haven't experienced a profitable year since 1976," said Dale Meske, a mint grower from Harrah and chairman of the Far West-Spearman Oil Administrative Committee.

The problem confronting growers of mint — an essential element in toothpaste, breath mints and chewing gum — is that, in 1978, yields went from an average of 125 pounds an acre to almost 200 pounds and the bottom dropped out of the market.

The high yields enabled buyers to store up reserves of mint oil, causing the price to crash, said Meske.

The price of Scotch mint oil dropped from a 1978 high of \$20 a pound to \$4 a pound; the price of native mint oil dropped from \$12 to \$3.50.

Although the prices have rebounded this year to around \$10 a pound for both mint types, the increases haven't kept pace with inflation and the farmer's soaring fuel costs.

Normally on the heels of poor prices, growers cut back on their acreage, but it is difficult for the mint growers to do so.

"Part of the problem is what else can you plant?" said Dr. W. Ingalsbe, a mint dealer.

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Teach ways to eat less fat, USDA nutrition chief says

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — D. Mark Hegsted, the Agriculture Department's human nutrition administrator, says the entire population should be persuaded to eat less fat as a preventive measure.

The reason, he says, is that scientists are not sure whether reducing fat intake reverses atherosclerosis, which precedes heart disease, once it appears. But he believes reducing fat intake can reduce the risk of getting the disease in the first place.

He defended the government's dietary guidelines, which make general recommendations for individuals.

They have been criticized by people who are skeptical of a diet-heart disease link and by others, including many doctors, who believe diets should be prescribed for individuals.

"Whether atherosclerosis can be reversed by moderate dietary changes is uncertain," Hegsted said. "Thus, the need to minimize risk over a lifetime is particularly important."

Hegsted, a former Harvard University nutritionist, holds career civil service status in his Agriculture Department job. He is not a political appointee so he can stay on when the new administration takes over.

But he is not exempt from being shifted out of his politically sensitive job. The Carter administration is strongly associated with efforts to advise Americans what to eat.

Some agricultural interests, especially livestock producers, have charged that the government has

gone too far in giving advice to Americans based on theories.

The producers got a boost last year from a National Academy of Sciences report that said there is insufficient evidence to advise the entire population to cut down on fat consumption.

But the Agriculture Department and the Department of Health and Human Services continue to stick by their dietary guidelines, which advise Americans to avoid too much saturated fat, cholesterol, sugar, sodium and alcohol and eat more cereal-based foods, fruits and vegetables.

Hegsted believes people should be taught these eating habits early. This is how he stated it.

"Since we tend to learn our dietary habits early in life and these tend to perpetuate themselves and are difficult to change once established, it is doubly important that general protective dietary habits and other appropriate life-styles be inculcated into the population as a whole rather than wait until disease is evident."

Some critics demand proof of links between fat and heart disease, but Hegsted said proof is scientifically impossible to achieve. Dietary recommendations depend on informed judgment, projections from available evidence and considerations of possible costs and benefits, he said.

Even though Americans are healthier than they have ever been, improvements in their diets should continue, Hegsted said.

He said everyone agrees that all high-risk people should have dietary advice. Yet, a "small reduction in serum cholesterol in the average American will have much greater effect on overall mortality than simi-

lar results in high-risk groups simply because there are so many individuals with average or only moderately elevated cholesterol levels."

Coronary heart disease now kills about 40 percent of Americans.

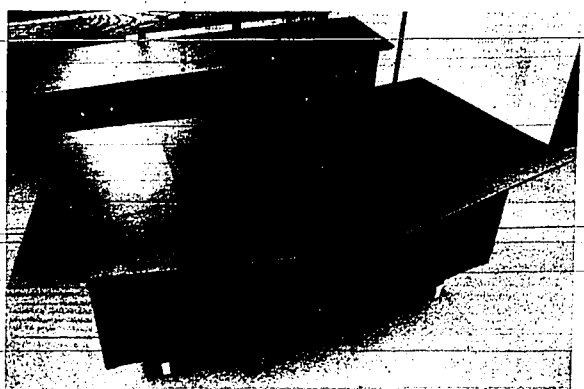
Hegsted said animal experimentation, epidemiologic data and clinical findings show that high serum cholesterol levels in the body — especially higher levels of low density lipoprotein — are associated with atherosclerosis.

He said heart attacks are rare in individuals with low levels of low density lipoprotein and little atherosclerosis.

Further, he said, there is a clear relationship between serum cholesterol levels and heart attacks.

Finally, he said, serum cholesterol and low-density lipoprotein levels are responsive to fat and cholesterol in the diet.

It is that last connection about which critics argue. Some scientists say that cholesterol levels in the blood may be caused by factors other than diet.



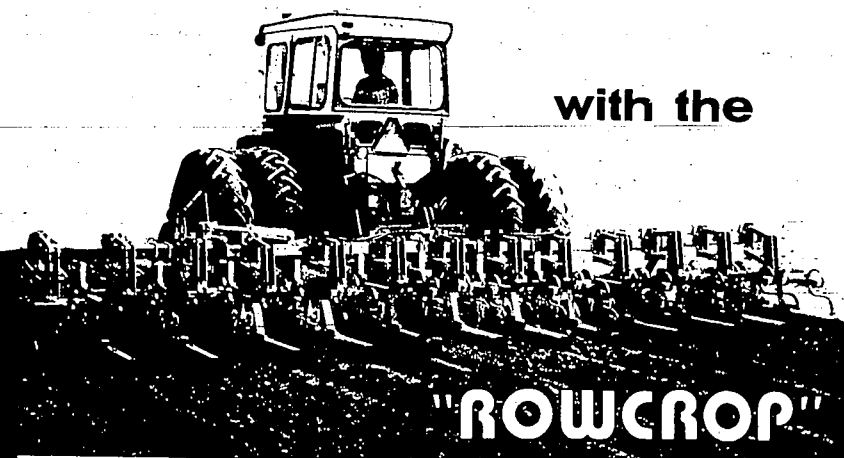
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Of course, many of these products are good investments! Let there be no misunderstanding about that. But others are outright hoaxes, still others are timely suggestions — and it is not easy for you, the uninformed buyer, to

distinguish between the good and the bad, the efficient and the phony.

This winter alone, for instance, America's consumers are expected to buy more than 1 million portable electric quartz heaters — "new" space heaters priced from \$30 to \$80.

One reason for the popularity of the gadgets — advertisements hailing them as "twice as efficient" as conventional electric space heaters. Among other claims for the quartz heaters: they "beat the oil shortage"; are "trouble-free"; are "long-life" products that can warm an entire room.

Great as the heaters sound for an attic office, drafty playroom, cool basement or cold porch, there's a huge hitch.

None of these energy-saving, money-saving or higher-efficiency

claims hold up, says the Federal Trade Commission, the federal agency responsible for policing the marketplace and protecting U.S. consumers from unfair and deceptive advertising.

"Quartz heaters are different from conventional electric heaters, but they're not more efficient," declares Lois Pines, director of the FTC's Boston office.

The quartz heaters are different in the way in which they warm an area. They radiate warmth directly to the objects or people near them, similar to a heat lamp, while conventional resistance heaters warm the air. Regardless of the way they generate heat, all electric heaters of approximate wattage create the same amount of warmth. (In brief, they operate at the same efficiency.)

The FTC has just signed a consent agreement with the nation's leading producer of quartz heaters, Bookamp Inc. of San Diego.

Under the arrangement, Bookamp has agreed to stop calling its quartz heater an "energy saver." It has agreed to stop claiming that the product distributes heat evenly throughout a typical room; that it produces more heat than the other electric heaters; that the quartz tubes in the heater are sturdy. (The tubes are fragile when heated, says the FTC; they can break easily if knocked or bumped.)

But Bookamp still believes its product is "more efficient" than the conventional electric heater, a company spokesman, Peter Stark, told my associate, Brooke Shearer. Bookamp is now working with an independent testing laboratory to back up its belief with verifiable test results.

Under a relatively new federal law, companies which make energy claims for their products must base those claims on standardized tests. Many items supposed to conserve energy are put on the market before they are so tested, however.

Another example is a device called the "GR Valve," supposed to cut your gas mileage by close to 30 percent. The FTC also has halted advertising of this product until its maker can prove it does what is claimed for it.

Both federal and state officials say they can't keep up to — much less ahead of — the energy-saving products appearing on the market.

They can't pull questionable products from the shelves or police what they allege is unfair or misleading advertising fast enough to save many buyers from being duped.

Your only true defense, as almost always, is YOURSELF. Be on guard. Don't accept without question a collection of glowing customer testimonials or the use of such "buzz" words as efficient, saver, free-energy. The rich Chinese language has a warning as well as a challenge for us in that one word "crisis." For in Chinese, crisis means both "danger" and "opportunity."

Trade winds

Richard Green is now associated with Banner Furniture in Twin Falls. Green has been engaged in sales in the Magic Valley for a number of years.

Albert C. Gianoli, president and chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Ely, Nev., has been appointed a director of the Salt Lake City branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He succeeds Mary S. Knox, board chairman of the Idaho State Bank of Glenns Ferry. She is retiring from the branch board after serving as a director since September, 1975.

OK Auto System Centers has introduced the Strut-Charger by MacPherson at its three locations in Twin Falls, and the firm is now an authorized service center for the device, according to Jim Tarter, owner. The device eliminates vehicle shimmy, rocking and bouncing, he said.

Losses increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 50 percent of retail jewelers responding to a nationwide survey have reported some type of crime-related loss during 1979, the National Jeweler Magazine, a trade publication, says.

This shows an increase of 20 percent from the 1977 figures. It adds, with all types of crime — employee theft and robberies — being reported more by chain stores. However, almost 84 percent of the small, one-store businesses reported the greatest incident of theft.

Lack of prosecution was felt to be the main reason outside thefts and robberies were increasing. Only 10 percent of those sampled said they prosecuted. The chain stores had a higher rate of prosecution — 21 percent.

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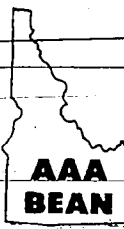
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'Microwave' may expand shale yield

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Colorado firm says a device using principles of the microwave oven could lead to more efficient production of shale oil in formations in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

The Wyoming Land Board approved a lease agreement Thursday for Colorado Synfuels, Inc., of Denver to test the microwave device on 40 acres of state-owned land north of Rock Springs, Wyo.

A company memorandum attached to the lease agreement said the microwave experiments offer "the intriguing possibility of producing oil without requiring either mining or breaking the rock up in place."

The microwave device, which is to be lowered through a drill hole into a shale deposit, will in effect cook oil out of shale, the memorandum said.

The company estimated 1.5 trillion barrels of oil are recoverable from shale deposits in southwestern Wyoming, northeastern Utah and northwestern Colorado, and the memorandum said Wyoming's Green River Formation is particularly suited to the experiment because of geological patterns.

Each ton of shale at the test site, about 10 miles southwest of Farson, Wyo., would yield about 31 gallons of oil if the microwave device works, the memorandum said. Oil vapors and gas removed from shale with the microwave device would be pumped to the surface and processed.

The device "appears both technically and economically feasible at current oil prices," the company's memorandum said. "It warrants investigative development."

Terms of the lease agreement call for a minimum expenditure of \$800,000 by the Denver firm during the five-year experiment. The state will receive \$1 per acre in rental fees, but will be entitled to a 5 percent royalty on any oil produced at the site.

The lease also gives Colorado Synfuels the right to lease up to 12 sections of state-owned land in the southwestern Wyoming area for development if the microwave experiments are successful.

Directors named

TWIN FALLS — At its recent annual meeting, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation elected three members to the board of directors.

Alan Andersen of American Falls, Orville Kopen of Lewiston and Ferrin Jenkins of Idaho Falls were all elected to serve two-year terms on the Farm Bureau board of directors.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American humorist Will Rogers said, "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

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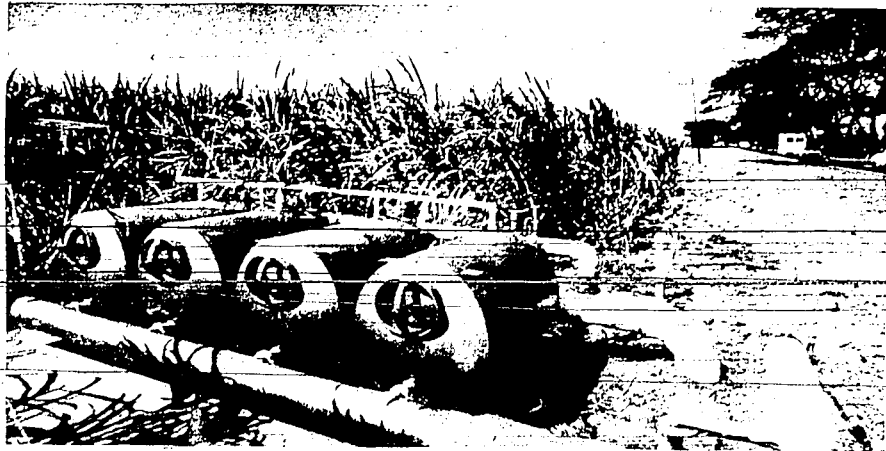
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Hose for drip irrigation attached to main water pumps, runs alongside sugar cane in this field in Hawaii
Saves water, increases crop yields

Drip irrigation succeeds in Hawaii

By SUZANNE TSWEI
UPI Farm Reporter

HONOLULU — Hawaii's biggest sugar producer has both saved enormous amounts of water and dramatically increased crop yields by adopting drip irrigation.

With sugar prices at a premium, the method is a double winner. Since the traditional furrow watering system required great quantities of water, the firm, Amfac, tried drip irrigation on an experimental basis beginning in 1976.

But by 1980, four years after Amfac adopted the drip method in 7 percent of its sugar canefields, it has become clear the biggest benefit in the conversion is increased yields.

Amfac, with 21,700 acres planted in sugar, presently has 5,600 acres under the new system. Because of its incredible success, Amfac plans to expand drip irrigation to 16,000 acres by 1984.

"The benefit of drip irrigation is not in water conservation when it comes to the amount of water used. But it

does mean better use of water," said Gary Pothero, Amfac's drip irrigation expert.

It is precisely the efficient use that is leading to "the canes growing faster and bigger," said Pothero.

The system allows the water to seep into the ground at a constant rate, which means the plants are being supplied with the water they need at any given time," he said. "The same amount of water is still being used, but every drop is absorbed into the plants. Nothing is wasted."

In this sense, drip irrigation does conserve available water supply compared to the traditional furrow system.

With the furrow method, the cane was flooded at specific periods. The canes were fed too much water and were left without any between floodings, he said.

It caused the cane to go through periods of starvation, leading to stunted growth. The new method gives the plants the right amount of water consistently.

Drip irrigation is an intricate system of tubing installed mostly underground. A large tube distributes the water to the fields. A smaller tube, linked to the master tube, surfaces every six feet where a water control is installed.

The final and the smallest tubes are attached to the controls and laid along the rows of cane on the surface of the ground. The tubes are flat and two-chambered with anti-sized holes, where water seeps through.

Drip irrigation, pioneered by and widely used in Israel, still is in an experimental state in Hawaii, said Pothero.

"We are still having our problems but we are constantly trying to im-

prove," he said. One unexpected problem was ants crawling into the small holes and clogging the water supply. That has been solved through the use of ant repellent chemicals.

However, clogging still occurs from debris in the water. Color aerial photographs are taken of the fields every six months to locate dry spots. "But when we notice that water is not getting to the canes, it is often too late to save the crop," Pothero said.

Amfac recently began a new experiment to eliminate the clogging — a completely underground water system. The water is purified at the source and filtered to the fields without ever coming to the surface until the final stage.

Mobility, youths hike rural crime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Crime is increasing in rural areas and the director of the National Rural Crime Prevention Center calls it a "serious social problem" that indicates a parallel rise in rural criminals.

G. Howard Phillips, director of the center located at Ohio State University, said rural residents do not recognize the crime as a problem and are not protecting themselves and their neighbors against it.

He said in 1979 figures from the FBI showed only 290 serious crimes were reported per 100,000 people in a rural environment. Current FBI reports, Phillips said, show 2,069 crimes for the same population sampling.

Although this is still less than half the 5,560 serious crimes per 100,000 people in metropolitan areas, the rise in rural crime has become a "serious social problem," Phillips said.

Most rural crime is perpetrated by people who live in rural areas, he said.

According to figures compiled at the center, 70 percent of the people apprehended for crimes in rural areas come from the same county in which

the crime was committed. Another 18 percent come from an adjoining county.

Two-thirds of the suspects arrested for serious crimes in rural areas are under 24 and the most often arrested age groups are 19-year-olds and 16-year-olds, Phillips said.

The opportunity to commit crimes has increased in proportion with an increased mobility of younger people who are more likely to have their own cars than they were in the past, Phillips said.

In addition, he said, the growing tendency for both spouses in a family to work during the day, leaving the house unattended, provides greater opportunity for crime.

Rural county sheriffs say they do not have the personnel to adequately patrol areas that range from 650 to 900 square miles.

They say the only way to make significant dents in the problem is for rural people to become more security minded. State officials contend that most crimes are solved because ordinary citizens notice something unusual.



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This farm scene of staged battle

GENESE, Ill. (UPI) — Farmers would shudder if they saw what Larry Hammond feeds the corn and soybeans on his farm. He feeds them bugs.

The farm is where Dow Chemical Co. practices what it preaches on its insecticides, fungicides and herbicides.

"We are a research farm which exemplifies Midwest agriculture," said farm manager Hammond, 39. "We become an average Joe Blow Illinois farmer... We don't have white coats here. Our laboratory is 120 acres — that's where we work."

Hammond, another agronomist and two field technicians plant crops in the spring with conventional farm machinery and test potential products and marketable products in the summer.

It is a staged war against the corn rootworm, the corn borer and the cutworm.

Researchers plant corn late and design the site to entice adult rootworm beetles — one of the Midwest's biggest farm pests — to migrate and lay eggs. Each plant attracts an average of about 45 worms.

"It's devastating," said Hammond, who was raised on a farm in Nebraska. "It's just left to the mercy of the worms. They take almost 100 percent of the roots at that level... That way we know how the chemical works under the worst of conditions."

Cutworms and corn borer egg masses are shipped in because they are not as common to the area, Hammond said. About 20 cutworms are planted inside caged 6-by-6-foot plots while corn borer egg masses are dropped in the corn stalks when they are ready to hatch.

Cutworms are known for cutting

through young corn just above the ground while corn borers are famous for eating their way to the center of corn stalks.

The treated and untreated plots are scattered throughout the farm to equalize variables such as terrain, soil and moisture. The tests are conducted several times throughout the season.

Test results, researchers hope, will show success in treated areas and destruction in others. For them, it is a problem-solving process.

The farm also tests weed control in a 15-acre "weed nursery" where problem weeds are cultivated and sprayed with varying products and dosages. "Certified weed seeds" are purchased and the soil is fumigated so unwanted weeds do not appear.

Other crops — such as sugar beets, sweet corn, sunflowers, peas, wheat and sorghum — also are treated and sent to a laboratory for analysis.

The farm, one of six Dow chemical research centers across the nation, conducts about 50 research projects each year. Many deal with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines on residue — how much chemical is left in the soil, plant and end product.

Researches have from 7 to 10 years and a minimum of \$10 million to put a new chemical on the market," Hammond said. "That's why chemicals are so expensive."

He said a chemical company usually needs a worldwide product usage of 50 million acres before it can recover the cost of developing a new product.

Crops are harvested like any others in the fall, but those tested with experimental compounds are destroyed. Others tested with registered chemicals are marketed.

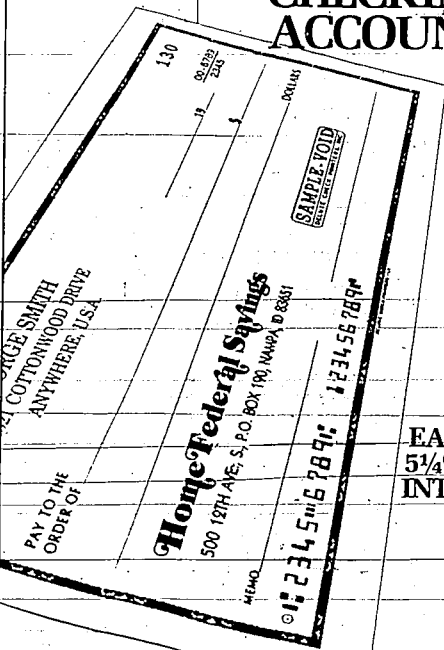
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The purchaser will be solely responsible for access to the land being sold as Unit 1. A county road provides access to Unit 2. The State assumes no responsibility for access to the land being sold. Prospective bidders, or their agent, must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.

To be sold at public auction at the Blaine County Courthouse, Halley, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 27, 1981. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 20 year contract, 10% interest. For full details contact Dept. of Land, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330, Phone 934-5606.



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Coupons must be deposited no later than January 31. The final drawing for the 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII will take place at the Little Tree Inn Wednesday evening, February 4, between 8-8:30 P.M. Each participating merchant's prize winner will be invited to pick up their gift that evening at the Little Tree Inn and stay for the final drawing. Participating merchants are also invited to attend this event. Refreshments will be served. A No Host bar will be available. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII.

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Fish food plant cited as source

H&W will seek to end area odor problem

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like many residents, health officials suspected the cause of the rank smell hanging over Twin Falls a few weeks ago was the sugar factory.

But while local officials from the state Department of Health and Welfare were sniffing around the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory south of Twin Falls, an employee there told them the smell actually came from a fish feed plant next door.

Sure enough, said Russell Renk of Health and Welfare's Environmental Services Division, the problem was Farrago Inc., which is owned by Buhl fish farmer Ken Ellis. Health and Welfare officials hope to have the odor declared a public nuisance this week.

Farrago was attempting to dry damaged soybeans,

Renk said, which produced a smell like rotting flesh because the proteins in the damaged soybeans had broken down. It was particularly bad two weeks ago because there was an air inversion over Twin Falls, which held the odor over the city, he said.

On Christmas eve, Health and Welfare officials asked Farrago to stop drying the soybeans. When the company didn't stop, Renk said, another deadline was imposed. He said there have been reports that the drying is still going on.

Monday, Health and Welfare officials will collect signatures from people who feel they were damaged by the smell and take the petition to court to have drying the soybeans declared a public nuisance. That should ensure that it doesn't happen again, Renk said.

The manager of Farrago Inc., who didn't want his name to be used, said the beans were "distressed merchandise." They were damaged in an explosion, he said. They

had been on fire and got wet when the fire was put out. The company was trying to salvage them for fish feed. "We thought maybe we could salvage them. We couldn't. Sometimes you're a failure," he said.

The company has been a little slower to admit failure than officials would like, however.

Of company owner Ellis, Renk said, after ignoring two deadlines to stop drying the soybeans "his credibility (with us) is just about gone."

At one point, Renk said, Ellis called the department of Health and Welfare to ask how he could be punished if he continued drying the soybeans. While nothing can be done now, he could be liable for civil penalties if he continues to dry the soybeans once the activity is declared a public nuisance, Renk said.

Renk also noted that the drying equipment being used on the soybeans, is in violation of state law. It was not designed for that purpose, nor does it have the proper

permits, he said. It could be used only if measures were taken to limit the odor problem.

The only health hazard posed by the odor appears to be that it gives some people headaches or makes them nauseous, Renk said.

His department received many complaints about the odor, he said. People thought it was the sugar factory or Independent Meat Co. or the rendering plant, he said.

The rendering plant, CUI International, isn't even a rendering plant anymore. The manager there said, "tell people to come down here and look for themselves." Dead animals are skinned and processed at the plant, but the remains are not cooked there as they used to be, he said.

There is some smell, but not much, he said.

Ed Buigin, plant manager for the Amalgamated sugar plant, is also a bit sensitive about the odor issue. "I don't want to point the finger at anyone," he said. "We have our own share of odors, but nothing that bad."



Crane operator Bill Sligar, above right, helped ease the Lowline Canal Bridge on a special trailer as John Holley gives instructions

'Spans' 50 years of service

Bridge moves to Tuttle

TWIN FALLS — Saturday one of the last two overhead steel bridges in the Twin Falls Highway District left the district.

A bridge over the Lowline Canal about 3.5 miles southeast of Twin Falls was moved to Tuttle where it will span the Malad River on private property, according to Keith Andersen, a highway district engineer.

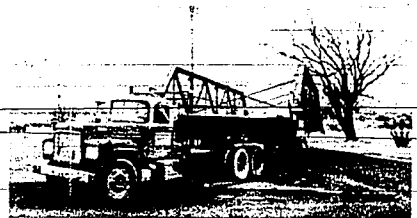
The 50-year-old bridge was in good condition, Andersen said, but it was too narrow for the wide farm trucks that needed to use it.

The bridge will be replaced by a \$35,000 pre-stressed concrete structure to be built by Ralph Thornton Construction Inc. of Burley.

Work will begin immediately

and should be finished by early summer, Andersen said.

Everything went smoothly during the bridge moving. The Twin Falls Police received a call asking for assistance to direct traffic as the bridge was moved out onto the highway, but by the time police arrived, the bridge had already made it safely to Interstate 84.



Bridge heads toward highway

Firms begin programs to assist workers with problems

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once a reliable, hard-working employee, Jane Doe has started turning in sloppy work, arriving late and leaving frequent days off.

In many cases, employees like Jane would be disciplined by her supervisor and if no improvement shown, summarily fired.

But under a new program adopted by her company, the supervisor refers Jane to a local counselor, with the company paying part of the cost.

Jane, suffering from stress caused by a recent divorce, gets the help she

needs to get back on her feet. The company saves itself the cost of hiring and training a new employee.

Formal "employee assistance programs" have been instituted by a variety of Idaho employers, including Intermountain Gas Co., Idaho Power Co., Simplot, Union Pacific and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

If a person is having severe personal problems, it can show up in her or his job performance. "It gets to work somehow," explains Jim Ware, personnel director and coordinator of the company's Employee Assistance Program.

"You make an investment in a

person when you hire them," Ware said. "If we can save someone, we're a heck of a lot better off than if we have to hire someone and train them all over."

Intermountain Gas' program is typical of such assistance programs. If an employee's performance declines despite a "good record," and a supervisor cannot find a "logical" reason (like inadequate training), the supervisor will ask the person to contact Ware.

Deteriorating work performance may mean a person is suffering from alcoholism or abuse of other chemicals. He may be having problems with his marriage, his children or his finances. He may be overly stressed

or extremely depressed. All these factors may affect his work.

Ware will refer the employee to an appropriate source of help, such as an alcoholism program, a marriage counselor or a DHW social worker. Ware emphasized employees are not "forced" to go. "I can't make you (the employee) do anything," he said. "All I can do is provide an atmosphere so you can go do it."

Ware also insists that he and his supervisors avoid being "amateur psychiatrists" and instead encourage employees to seek professional help.

Often an employee's insurance will pay for treatment. Sometimes Intermountain Gas will pick up as much as 75 percent of the tab, although

employees "always pay some portion" of the cost, Ware said.

Other companies may pay for initial evaluation costs, after which employees or their insurance will pay the additional costs.

Counseling records are kept confidential, even from the company, if the employee so requests.

Ware said the program had reduced absenteeism and improved morale. Employees see "somebody cares out there." Now, a majority of the program's participants are now employees who refer themselves for assistance, he said.

"If we can help a person get back on his feet, productivity will be maintained. If not improved," Ware said.

Moreover, he asserts the program is "absolutely" cost-effective for the company.

Idaho Power has had a similar "Employee Counseling Program" for about two years, originally put together with the help of the Ada County Council on Alcoholism. The program even has a company "hotline."

Arden Davis of Boise, Idaho Power training supervisor and program coordinator, said the program has "improved confidence in the company" and "gives employees an opportunity, if bothered by problems, to get their problems taken care of."

• See EMPLOYEES Page C2

City's efforts at computerization could help identify crime patterns

TWIN FALLS — Rapid identification of crime patterns could be one effect of the city's growing computerization, according to a programmer.

Bob Stephenson said city law enforcement records will be the next category of information threaded into a \$90,000 computer shared by the city and Twin Falls County. Police data should be transferred to discs sometime this spring, Stephenson said.

Police information will join a growing parade of data housed in the IBM-System 34 acquired in April, he said.

In mid-December, a portion of the county's motor vehicle records were transferred to the computer, vastly speeding up the processing of vehicle registrations and renewal notices. A small disc now contains the information previously written on 90,000 cards.

Upcoming and recent strides in municipal and county computerization probably won't be particularly noticeable to the public.

Stephenson said the citizenry is more apt to think of the machine's labor in terms of computerized utility billing the city undertook last winter with System 34's younger sibling, the 32. The city payroll also earned a computer nibble last winter.

System 32 was leased on a short-term basis because of its limitations compared to the 34, which the city bought with assistance from Twin Falls County.

Additional facets of the larger computer's current work-

load include processing city budget information, and handling the county assessor's property records to allow more timely appraisals.

Stephenson, employed by the city part-time, said there is little chance of the computer eliminating current jobs. Rather, he said, "it can keep you from having to add more people."

Employees of various public departments have access to computerized information via video display terminals.

Stephenson said safeguards assuring that information doesn't fall into unauthorized hands are provided through selective instruction in use of the equipment. Training in use of the system has been handled by city personnel.

In the event fire swept through city hall and consumed information stored on discs, the data could be retrieved through back-up discs, Stephenson said. The reservoir of back-up discs is kept current to the point that manual retrieval of information following a fire would take a week at the most, he said.

Blaine County, Independent Meat Co. and Gem State Paper Co. are a few of the area entities using a computer like Twin Falls', Stephenson said.

He noted he expects the model to be effective for about five years. By that time, he said, changes in Twin Falls' needs and in the computer industry could demand the city's current hired hand step aside for an updated version.

Few rush to take advantage NOW account response slow

TWIN FALLS — The savings and loan's answer to the checking accounts offered by banks isn't much of an answer so far.

On Dec. 31, savings and loans were able to offer customers the NOW account, an interest-bearing checking-type account. At the same time, banks also started offering interest-bearing checking accounts. According to a spot check of several Twin Falls supermarkets, there aren't many NOW checks from savings and loans being written in Twin Falls.

Joe Rockne, manager of the Twin Falls Albertson's, didn't find one check from a savings and loan in almost 700 checks he was adding up Saturday morning.

Jerry Swensen of Swensen's Markets said he "hadn't noticed but one or two" savings and loan checks in the almost two weeks since the new service started.

Likewise, at Safeway and

Smith's Food King, managers had a hard time recalling seeing any savings and loan checks.

Nonetheless, Jeff Harris, manager of the Twin Falls branch of United First Federal Savings and Loan, said, "We're above our projections."

Savings and loans are just getting started in the checking business. Despite offering terms that were on average more attractive than the NOW accounts banks offered, the savings and loans never expected to wrest the checking-business away from banks easily, he said.

Even if there aren't many NOW account checks being written today, savings and loans are laying the groundwork to compete with banks for the business later, Harris said.

Officials from other savings and loans were not available for comment. The largest savings and

loan in Twin Falls, First Federal Savings & Loan, is not offering NOW accounts.

While banks did not lose many customers because of NOW accounts, the new accounts will be costly.

Most customers appear to have stayed with their bank, said Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of Twin Falls Bank and Trust. But far more of his customers changed their traditional checking accounts to NOW accounts than he expected. The bank will have to pay interest on funds that were earning no interest two weeks ago. "There's a doubt it will be very costly," Eaton said.

Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust, said it's far too early to evaluate the impact of NOW accounts after just five working days.

Peavey challenge documents stored safely in capitol vault

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

are," Cenarrusa said.

The 1890 law on election challenges states the materials shall be opened only by the presiding officer of the germane house of the Legislature in front of the members of that body on the second day of the session.

During two depositions at Halley, lawyers for Peavey and the election challengers questioned witnesses and placed polling books, voter registration cards and other documents into the record as exhibits.

Cenarrusa will deliver the box to Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, who presides over the Senate, on Tuesday. That is the second day of the legislative session, the day the law requires the materials to be opened and taken up, Cenarrusa said.

Risch said Friday that he and Senate Democratic leaders have not yet agreed how the Senate should handle the challenge.

Further discussions will take place next week, he said, but a decision will not necessarily be made by the time the challenge is taken up on Tuesday.

Instead, Risch said he might ask the Senate to agree to hold consideration of the matter for a certain number of days.

In previous discussions on how to proceed, Democrats have argued for a hearing by the full Senate. Republicans wanted to refer the challenge to a committee.

Peavey was elected to the Senate from District 21 on Nov. 4 by 54 votes over his Republican opponent, Maurice Elsworth of Carey.

The district comprises Blaine County, most of Minidoka County and part of Lincoln County.

About 50 residents, mostly from Minidoka County, challenged Peavey's election Nov. 27, on the grounds that enough illegal votes were cast in four Blaine County precincts to change the outcome of the election.

If the Senate decides to overturn the election, a replacement would have to be appointed and the authority to do so probably lies with the governor, not the Senate, according to an Idaho attorney general's opinion.

The appointee would have to belong to the party of the previous incumbent, former State Sen. Jack Bell, a Democrat, and would serve until the next election or until a new election could be held, the opinion said.

Election

Continued from Page C1

"He believes the more that participate in the democratic process, the better," Watkins said.

Indeed, Idaho should be proud to have one of the nation's highest rates of voter registration and turnout, Evans believes.

Still the Secretary of State's office plans to ask the Legislature to enact the following voting requirements:

• A person would have to be a resident for 30 days before registering to vote. The law says he must be a "bona fide resident of the state."

• The last day for registration

before an election would be 10 instead of five days at the county courthouse and 17 instead of 10 days with a precinct registration. (A 15-day cut-off falls on a weekend.)

• An as-yet-undetermined means of identification for residents. Idaho law defines residence as "the place in which a qualified elector has fixed his habitation and to which, whenever he is absent," he has the intention of returning.

Cenarrusa, who maintains a residence near Carey, said these changes would "prevent illegal voters from coming in and deciding an election."

Ysursa said the 10-day registration cut-off would still keep Idaho "high on the liberal list" compared to other states. Four states allow registration later than five days before an election or do not require registration.

The Idaho Constitution also needs changing because of outdated language regarding voting, Ysursa said. For example, it still sets the voting age at 21 although the U.S. Constitution sets it at 18.

If approved by the Legislature, an amendment would go before voters in 1982.

A constitutional amendment approved by voters last year allows citizens to place initiatives on the ballot every two instead of four years.

In order for an initiative to become law, under the Secretary of State's proposal to implement the amendment, it would have to receive votes equal to a majority of the total votes cast for governor or president, depending on the election year.

FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE
MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Dr. L.C. Landwehr
Chiropractic Orthopedist
Nutritional-Hair-Mineral Evaluation
217 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls 733-6222

Employees

Continued from C1

The Idaho DHW formalized their Personnel Effectiveness Program (PEP) about four months ago. Gus Brooks, Twin Falls DHW Health Program Manager, wishes they had it a year ago. He remembers firing someone and telling him he needed "professional help."

Now she could have referred him to PEP, so he might receive the help he needed. "If he had had some help, he might still be a valuable employee for the agency," she said.

The earlier problems are treated, the more likely they will be solved, Brooks feels. DHW has the advantage of being able to refer employees to other sources within the agency.

At the same time, many DHW social workers suffer from stress due to the nature of their job. So the PEP program also utilizes exercise and stress reduction techniques to additionally promote health.

"We can't effectively serve the public if we're not helping ourselves," said Tina E. Kircher of Boise, state PEP coordinator. "People who are already in good shape. We want to keep ourselves that way."

Interest in employee assistance programs has been recently growing around the nation, according to business spokesmen. Intermountain Gas formalized what had previously been an informal process following a June 1978 seminar sponsored by the American Society for Personnel Administration. In it, officials from large companies such as IBM discussed the success of employee assistance programs they had set up.

Davis has no hard data on how

effective Idaho Power's program has been, but "those who have used it have benefited from it," he said.

Wore put the Intermountain Gas program's success rate at about 80 percent. He also asserted the cost of paying for a person's counseling or other assistance is far less than the cost of hiring and training a new employee. Additionally, there is the "human cost."

"If you look at the investment put into people and look at the cost of the program, it's easy to see... it's not only moral and ethical, it's good business," Ware said.

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Obituaries

Johnnie D. Coulter

KING HILL — Johnnie D. Coulter, 49, of King Hill, died of natural causes Saturday in a Boise nursing home.

He was born Jan. 12, 1931 in Weiser but he lived many years in King Hill where he was reared and educated. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include his father, F.A. Coulter of Weiser; a brother, Gerald, of Boise. His mother and a brother preceded him in death.

Services were held Thursday in the Mountain View Funeral Home by Rev. Marvin Green of the Boise Valley Sun-Moon. Private burial was in the Mountain View Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dean N. Button

KING HILL — Dean N. Button, 70, of Bruneau, died Sunday, Jan. 3, in a Mountain Home nursing home.

He was born Feb. 13, 1910 in Hannah, Wyo. He was reared and educated in Council. He moved to Mountain Home in 1928. He married Mabel Strickland May 12, 1932 at Mountain Home. He was a heavy equipment operator for various construction companies and was a master mechanic for Sawtooth Lumber Company in Mountain Home when he retired in 1964. Following his retirement he lived in King Hill moving to Bruneau in 1978. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years; four sons, Tommy of Bruneau, two of whom are in the Mountain Home, and David Jones of Grand Rapids, Minn.; two brothers, Delbert Tennant of Mountain Home, and Jim Tennant of Henderson, Nev.; two sisters, Ellen Houston of Mountain Home, and Lucille Rose of Meridian; numerous nieces and nephews.

Services were held Wednesday at Humphrey's Funeral Home at Mountain Home by Rev. James MacFarland. Burial was in the Mountain View Cemetery at Mountain Home.

Aleah Udy

HAZELTON — Aleah Udy, infant daughter of Matt and Brenda Udy of Fernon, Utah, died Thursday shortly after birth.

Survivors include her parents of Fernon; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Udy of Hazelton; maternal grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gardner of Hazelton.

Gravestone services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hazelton Cemetery.

John V. Garner

PAUL — John V. Garner, 61, of Paul, died Friday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an extended illness.

He was born July 23, 1919 at Vernal.

Utah. He attended schools there and moved with his family to Bird City, Kansas, in 1932. They moved to Oregon in 1937 and then to Paul in 1940 where he has since resided. He married Retta Iva Durfee.

Survivors include his wife of Paul; four daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Marjorie) Madison of Bend, Ore., Beatie MacFarland of Oregon, Gladys Ore, Mrs. Wayne (Iva Jean) Freitag of Coopersburg, N.D., and Mrs. Dave (Shirley Kay) Burden of Pensacola, Fla.; two sons, Terry and Jerry Garner, both of Paul; four sisters, Ruth MacFarland of Washington, Mrs. John (Alice) Durfee of Calif., Mrs. Bill (Alice) Ferrell and Mrs. Ben (Gertrude) Franklin, both of Oregon; one brother, Daniel Garner of Paul; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Funeral Home. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Barbara Belnap

RUPERT — Barbara Belnap, 59, of Rupert, died Friday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born June 22, 1921 at Salt Lake City, Utah. She lived in Springfield, Ill., with her parents where she attended schools. She graduated from Thomas High School in Thomas, Ill., as valedictorian of her class. She attended the LDS business college in Salt Lake City. She moved to Provo, Utah, in 1942, where she resided until 1944 when she moved to Groveland, Ind. She married Wayne Wilford Belnap March 13, 1945 at the St. George LDS Temple. They moved to Rupert in 1953 where she has since resided. She was an active member of the LDS Church and where she had served in the MIA presidency, Sunday school teacher, Spiritual Living teacher in the Relief Society for 15 years, and more currently was serving on the Board of the Relief Society Board. She was active in civic affairs having served for three years on the Minidoka County school board and was chairman of the board for two years. She was associated with the community education program and the Minidoka High School book review program. She also had her pilot's license and enjoyed flying.

Survivors include her husband of Rupert; four sons, Dennis Wayne Belnap of Houston, Tex., William L. Belnap of Boise, Stanley Whyte Belnap of Layton, Utah, and more currently was serving on the Board of the Relief Society Board. She was active in civic affairs having served for three years on the Minidoka County school board and was chairman of the board for two years. She was associated with the community education program and the Minidoka High School book review program. She also had her pilot's license and enjoyed flying.

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(Marian) Plimber of Rupert; two brothers, Lamar Whyte of Springfield and Kenneth Whyte of Tempe, Ariz.; step-mother, Mrs. Lavina Whyte of Las Vegas; and 22 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Stakehouse on East 10th with Bishop Walter F. Mackay of the Rupert LDS Fifth Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Caroline Ballard

DIETRICH — Caroline Ballard, 91, of Fall Brook, Calif., a former Dietrich resident, died in Escondido, Calif., Friday after a lingering illness.

She was born Aug. 24, 1889, in Dubuque, Ia. She came to the Dietrich tract in 1918. She was married to Frank S. Ballard on Feb. 4, 1920, at Shoshone. She preceded her husband in death in 1951. She has lived in California the past several years. She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors are two sons, Robert Ballard, Escondido, and Allen Ballard, Fall Brook; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Rita) Conner and Mrs. Esther Galloway, both of Fall Brook; and Mrs. Phyllis Thayer of Hazelton; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel and services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday by Rev. Francis Peterson. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening and until time of services Tuesday.

Parley Clegg

DIETRICH — Parley Clegg, 82, of Dietrich, died Friday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1898, in Springfield, Utah. He came to the Dubois area and Eden area before moving to Dietrich in 1932. He homesteaded there and farmed until 1970. He was married to Esther Lougee in Logan, Utah, June 19, 1929. He was a member of the LDS church, serving as Sunday school superintendent for 29 years, high priest group leader and was secretary of the high priests at the time of his death. He and his wife had served as custodian sons of the Dietrich LDS church for the past 11 years.

Surviving are his wife of Dietrich; one brother, H.A. Clegg of Dietrich; and one sister, Myrtle Rose of Twin Falls.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop Sem Atte conducting. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel this afternoon and Monday.

Surviving are his wife of Dietrich; one brother, H.A. Clegg of Dietrich; and one sister, Myrtle Rose of Twin Falls.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop Sem Atte conducting. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel this afternoon and Monday.

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Sports

Sunday, January 11, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Dixie edges Eagles

ST. GEORGE — The Dixie Rebels turned to free throw sharpshooting in the closing minutes to outlast College of Southern Idaho 74-68 Saturday night.

The Rebels, who won the game at the foul line, hit six of seven in the final three seconds to protect a lead that came late in the first half and stayed the rest of the night.

In winning their own invitational tournament, the Rebels evened their season record at 7-7 while CSI dipped slightly to 12-4.

The differences in the game came in the early going when CSI's big men got into quick foul trouble, particularly top gun Michael Ingram. But the most telling statistic came at the foul line where Dixie hit 24 of 30 while CSI had four of nine. The Golden Eagles had one free throw in the second half.

Until CSI had to start making foul-caused maneuvers underneath, the Eagles held the lead. But Ingram picked up his third foul nine minutes into the game. George Scott came on to pick up the slack but he fouled out in about 18 minutes of playing time. CSI wound up with 25 fouls against 14 for Dixie, nine of those in the first half.

The Golden Eagles wound up with two men on the all-tournament team, Lamar Dixon and Ingram joining John Bush of Weber State, Bob DeMarco of Utah State, Dan Tarkanian of Dixie and MVP Tim Fuller of Dixie.

Coach Dave Campbell accepted the defeat as one of the hazards of being on the road.

"We got an indication coming to Dixie," he said. "We owe them one when they come to Twin Falls. They don't like to come to Twin Falls and we don't like to come here."

"I thought our guys played well. They played with a lot of heart and could have won but we just didn't get any calls."

Campbell said he felt there were other indicators of how the game should have come out.

"When they spread it out with 16 minutes to play, they told us they couldn't play with us," he said.

Dixon earned his all-tournament berth with a fine effort in the first half. Campbell put the 6-1 freshman guard inside, and his quickness paid off with 11 points.

Dixie held the lead three times until Dixon sent CSI ahead 10-9 four minutes into the game. From there the Eagles moved ahead 18-11 as Dixon and Taylor sandwiched field goals around a Dixie bucket by Eric Ludlow.

But that was as far away as CSI could get. Frank Baines gave the Eagles a 21-15 lead but by that time Ingram was out of the game with the three fouls and Dixie started getting an even break on the boards and coming back.

By Fuller by Fuller showed Dixie ahead 27-25 and Scott pulled the Rebels back to even for the last time.

In the closing minute Ludlow hit a field goal and Ollis Dockery added three points to make it 34-29 at intermission.

CSI	fg	r	ft	Dixie	fg	r	ft
25	10	13	10	24	9	30	11
Owen	4	0	5	Berkins	2	2	9
Dixon	6	1	11	Dockery	1	0	2
Baines	4	0	3	McMillin	2	1	5
Scott	2	2	5	Fuller	1	7	29
Taylor	2	0	4	Roberts	2	2	8
Wells	2	0	0	Totals	24	24	54



Twin Falls' 155 pound Wayne Nussbaum seems to be in control as he wraps up the legs of Highland's Brad Conrad.

Skyline avoids Gem mat surprises

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Skyline placed all 12 wrestlers in the top four Saturday and easily walked away with the first Gem-State Conference mat crown.

The Grizzlies, favorites going into the all-day tournament, had nine grapplers make it to the championship finals with seven picking up titles. Three others made it to the consolation finals.

"I'm happy with the results except for a few spots," said Skyline Coach Floyd Young.

"We've never been beaten at 105 and I thought we could win that, but you don't always get what you want. We have a youngster at 132, but he didn't quite wrestle up to par."

"We were aggressive and we went for the pins like I had hoped we would," he said as his team celebrated. "But we're going to get a lot stronger. We have two kids — one a state champion — out with injuries and we have no way to go but up."

It wasn't a shock that Skyline picked up top honors, but a few coaches walked away from Twin Falls High with surprised looks on their faces, because of the way the other six teams finished.

Bonneville, an expected high finisher, finished second, but the surprising Pocatello Indians took third with 78½ points and Twin Falls was fourth with 74½.

Highland, which was picked by Young to take third behind the Bees, finished sixth with a mere 57 points. Only Idaho Falls finished lower with 52½.

"That really surprised me," Young said about the Rams' performance. "I thought they would be much tougher than that."

Another surprised coach was Twin Falls skipper Andy Barron. Barron wasn't surprised by Highland's finish, but that of his own squad.

"It was real pleased. We're much stronger than I thought," Barron said of his young matmen. "The upcoming district tournament looks a lot brighter now. We probably won't win it, but the chances of us doing better based on today's performance is encouraging."

If we do win it however, it would be like placing the cherry on the sundae or putting the icing on the cake because we're having a pretty good season right now."

Billy Walker, a 167-pound junior, was the only individual champion for Twin Falls. Before the meet, Barron said Walker would have to be a complete wrestler for him to win.

"I felt he wrestled complete," Barron said after watching Walker. "I don't think he wrestled his best out there, but he attempted to do all the right things and it all paid off."

Bobby Galvan, wrestling in what Barron calls the toughest weight division in the state, was a second-place finisher at 132 pounds. He took on Pocatello's Stan Armstrong — a two-time state champion — in the championship round and lost on a third-round pin.

Senior Wayne Nussbaum also placed second for Twin Falls after fighting through the preliminary rounds and Junior Shane Cole, who has been fighting the flu — was a fourth place finisher.

The Bruins' next mat appearance will be Tuesday when they travel to Idaho Falls to take on Bonneville.

Gem State Conference Team Results

1. Skyline 217½, 2. Bonneville 124½, 3. Pocatello 78½, 4. Twin Falls 74½, 5. Minico 70½, 6. Highland 57, 7. Idaho Falls 52½.

Championship Finals
96 — Ford (SI) pinned Erickson (H), 5:30
105 — Hall (SI) dec. Jones (S), 2:1
112 — Parks (SI) dec. Wangum (H), 1:14
119 — Dykman (PI) dec. Tatesaka (M), 3:0
126 — Jones (SI) dec. Rafferty (H), 10:0
132 — Armstrong (PI) pinned Galvan (TF), 5:00

138 — Catterell (SI) ref. Payne (H), 7:7
145 — Bliskline (SI) pinned McKenzie (M), 5:30
155 — Hall (SI) pinned Nussbaum (TF), 1:20
167 — Walker (TF) dec. Thomas (H), 7:2
185 — Andrus (SI) dec. Holway (TF), 15:3
HWT — Stanger (SI) dec. Mills (SI), 9:9

Consolation Finals
96 — Haage (M) ref. dec. Hale (H), 4:4
105 — Minor (SI) dec. Kuntzer (M), 9:3
112 — Jenks (H) dec. Cole (TF), 5:2
119 — Terrillon (SI) dec. Price (H), 6:1
126 — Hughes (TF) dec. Tatesaka (M), 11:4
132 — Mangum (H) dec. Hall (SI), 5:4
138 — Smith (PI) ref. dec. Sidwell (H), 1:1
145 — Johnson (TF) dec. Condie (H), 17:4
167 — Casperson (SI) dec. Widrow (PI), 8:2
185 — Adams (SI) dec. Taylor (M), 7:4
HWT — Blavick (PI) dec. Kuntzer (M), 7:3

Bruins defeat Tigers

IDAHO FALLS — Clay Mecham's 20-footer with 40 seconds left hoisted Twin Falls to a 53-52 decision over Idaho Falls Friday night.

Mecham, who ended the night with 18 points, hit the final four points for Twin Falls while he had only three times during the game.

After Mecham established the final count, Idaho Falls worked the ball and clock down to seven seconds before missing. Lars Hovey and Glenn Barker tied up the rebound with Hovey controlling the tip with three seconds left to close out the victory.

The victory was a battle for Twin Falls which had a lot of trouble, particularly in the first three quarters, with the Tigers on the boards. Idaho Falls scored five times on follow shots — one leading to a three-point play — and in the third quarter three more offensive rebound fouls kept the game tight.

The win evened Twin Falls' record at 5-5 for the season and was its first win in four Gem State Conference outings.

"It really felt good all night from a rhythm standpoint," said Coach John Astorquia.

But it felt the worst in the early going when Idaho Falls got the ball inside well, shot well and dominated the boards. The Bruins fell behind by eight late in the first period and stayed in contention on Hovey's six points.

After Eric Walker tipped one in for Idaho Falls to open the second half, Russ Yergensen got the Bruins rolling with two straight field goals. Two minutes into the period, Twin Falls cranked up its break as Hovey hit a jumper and Gary Krumm collected two straight buckets off Clay Mecham steals. The Bruins took their first lead at 24-23 when Mecham converted one of his own steals into a bucket.

But Idaho Falls refused to wilt, mostly because of 6-4 senior Steve Wright who had 17 points by halftime and eight of them in the last 3:31 of the second quarter. The Tigers held a 30-27 intermission margin.

The second half was virtually as close as Krumm started with two Bruin field goals and after a bucket by Idaho Falls' Mike Hamilton, Mecham collected two straight to tie it.

From then-on it was tied at two-point intervals from 35 through 49. Twin Falls sneaked ahead when Hovey hit a long jumper at the third quarter buzzer for its second lead of the night.

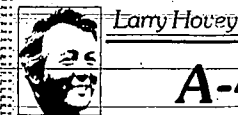
Hamilton and Wright opened the final period with buckets and Idaho Falls' Krumm started with a layup for the next seven minutes. With 1:08 remaining, Idaho Falls put the pressure on when Matt Wood hit three points for a 52-49 lead.

But Mecham hit a 15-foot jumper next time downcourt and Twin Falls got the ball back with 51 seconds left when Idaho Falls missed a free throw.

Mecham hit his winner 11 seconds later.

T.F.	fg	r	ft	L.F.	fg	r	ft
Krumm	4	2	10	Wood	4	3	21
Hovey	6	0	2	Barker	1	0	0
Mecham	8	2	13	Hamilton	4	7	31
Bees	0	0	0	Hicks	1	0	2
Yergensen	2	0	4	Wright	9	5	21
Seely	1	0	2	Parker	0	0	0
Mumford	0	0	0	Walker	0	0	0
Galvan	1	0	2	Totals	21	10	54
Atkins	2	1	5	Totals	21	10	54
Totals	24	5	53				

Twin Falls 53
Idaho Falls 52



A-4 playoff 'experiment' by IHSAA is a bust

TWIN FALLS — A district, regional, state concept will be tried on an experimental basis for Idaho's A-4 basketball teams this year.

But the Idaho High School Activities Association, which is instigating the plan, is well aware it's no experiment. Idaho has messed with the ill-starred idea twice in the past 23 years. Be guaranteed, assured and confident the format is a bust.

As an "experiment," the promise is inherent that if it fails, the "successful" idea of three classes will be ending at the same thing next fall.

In this plan, each district would send its champion and runner-up to regional. Locally, the southside district would meet the Idaho Falls district Friday and Saturday at American Falls while the northside district will be at Borah playing the third district teams.

From the other side and the two Friday night winners move to the finals. Two regionals send their champion only and, on a rotating basis, the third will send two to state. This spring, those four (the north gets the extra team) will congregate at CSI to decide the A-4 state championship — one week after the other three classes have established theirs.

The plan is a failure for many reasons:

1. A regional places a district champion in double jeopardy by allowing the opportunity for a district runner-up to unseat the very team that relegated it to second place the previous weekend. More importantly — and less fairly — any single elimination format offers less chance for producing a true champion than double elimination. Hate the double jeopardy aspect first and hardest. The regional or (actually a second chance) is a better break for the runner-up team than the district tournament. It would be best if runners-up were left home.

2. Since by design, geography and economics districts are entities unto themselves and since the "state" designation represents the acme a high school student can attain, it is more than fair that each district champion have the right to attend state. Hate any type of intermediate elimination step second.

3. Any justification for the move in the name of economics is false since a regional playoff involves 12 teams and two days against last year's plan that encompassed eight teams for three days (travel days excluded as that is a matter of individual school preference).

4. If the justification for the regional plan is the vaunted "too much classroom missed" cry, try to remember that about 20 years ago, Idaho added five days to the school year for that very purpose.

There is little to like about the regional concept. In fact, nothing to like.

Idaho has had some very suspect champions in years of regional, not the least being 1959.

Now let's say the final thing. If the state is willing to invest two weekends in a regional-state-set-up (even if just for a limited number) then let's revert to the early 1950s and have 16-team tournaments again. It takes four days of day-long action but there is a special atmosphere attendant. It becomes a showpiece and a spectacle. It makes a lot of people, schools and coaches happy.

Barring that (which is a surety), at least come up with a format under which a double elimination tournament result can't be overruled by a single elimination event, particularly on an intermediate level such as a regional.

Of them all, however, the feeling here is that reducing Idaho's basketball classifications to two again and then going with 16-team tournaments would be the happiest solution for the state.

About 25 years ago, when Magic Valley had five more high schools than it does now, had sub-districts and district. (The sub-districts could be set up on enrollment figures dividing A-3 and A-4 to assure equal representation of four each at an eight-team district if that mollifies the legislators.) Small schools complained that current A-3 sized schools dominated and took that one trip to state.

Magic Valley was sending one representative for 24 schools. Under a two-classification system plus 16-team final, it would have three. And that, dear hearts, is the number Magic Valley usually sends to A-3 and A-4 finales. By putting Magic Valley's A-1 and A-2 classifications together, the percentage remains the same. In the end, you are taking 32 teams to state, the exact number that went to state last March.

If you think that can't be fun, talk to someone around here in the 1950s when little old Oakley was eliminating Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome, Buhl, etc., on a fairly regular basis. Ask ex-Oakley players like Kent Woodhouse if he'd rather have played against Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, etc., or gone to north Idaho and played Culeased.

Or just ask this: Why can't a district champion go to state?

Previous games mean nothing for Philly, Dallas

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys have already engaged in two bitterly contested bouts this season, but today the sparring gloves come off. This one is the title shot.

The wild card Cowboys are in frigid Veterans Stadium at 11 p.m. MST, shooting for a sixth Super Bowl berth and a sixth NFC championship. The Eagles, who edged Dallas for the Eastern Division crown on the basis of best net points in division games, have gone 20 years without an NFL title and have never reached the Super Bowl.

Updated forecasts call for fair skies, with temperatures between 15-20 degrees and a wind whipping at 15 mph that will plunge the wind-chill factor to below zero. The AstroTurf field at the sold-out Vet is in good shape and no precipitation is expected as the Cowboys shoot for a record sixth Super Bowl berth.

The clubs split during the regular season, each winning at home, but the Cowboys are slight favorites on the road today because they've been playing their best football of the season in recent weeks. Dallas used a 20-point fourth quarter to stun Atlanta 30-27 and Philadelphia rallied past Minnesota 31-16 in divisional playoffs last weekend.

Dallas quarterback Danny White — who evoked images of retired legend Roger Staubach last Sunday with two touchdown passes to Drew Pearson in the final four minutes — didn't expect today's clash will make the regular-season duels look as spiritless as exhibition games.

"The intensity will be at a higher level for this game than it was the other times we played them," said White, who rattled the Falcons for 322 yards and three TDs. "Our emotions are going to be a lot higher, I know."

"It is easier for the teams to prepare for this game because we know each other pretty well. We know what they like to do in certain situations and you can prepare for it."

The Cowboys, who reached the Super Bowl as a wild card club in 1975, enter today's game relatively healthy, but Philadelphia can call on just two sound wide receivers. All-Pro Harold Carmichael, bound with severe knee injuries, and inexperienced Rodney Parker — who snared a 30-yard scoring pass Dec. 21 in the Cowboys' 35-27 triumph over the Eagles. Regular Charles Smith, who caught the winning touchdown Oct. 19 in Philadelphia's 17-10 triumph over Dallas, is doubtful with a fractured jaw and Scott Fitzkee, who started against the Vikings, fractured his foot.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said it would be "a total surprise to me" if Smith could play Sunday, although he may be available for Super Bowl XV in the Louisiana Superdome.

The health of Wilbert Montgomery, the Eagles' only consistent running threat, also concerns Vermeil, who

knows the only way to keep the pass rush pressure off All-Pro quarterback Ron Jaworski is to keep the Dallas defense guessing. Montgomery, who had a pair of third-quarter TD runs last week, has a bruised thigh and missed four games during the regular season with various injuries.

"It is critical when we run on early downs that we run successfully to keep the nickel defense off the field," Vermeil said. "But I think we have two great offensive tackles in Stan Walters and Jerry Sizemore and if they have a game as they have had in the past, I think they can keep them out of the backfield."

Today's showdown game pits the NFL's highest scoring offense against the Eagles' league-leading defense.

Busties Drew Pearson, while on a 100-yard run, and receiver Tony Hill, clutch tight end Billy Joe DuPree and third-down specialist — Pearson — out of the backfield. Tony Dorsett, who rushed for a club playoff record 160 yards against Los Angeles two weeks ago, is a constant weapon and the Dallas defense tightened in the second half Sunday, limiting the Falcons to 94 yards. The Cowboys are 18-1 in games Dorsett has rushed for at least 100 yards.

The Eagles set a club record with 383 points and Jaworski led all NFL passers en route to Player of the Year honors. Carmichael, bound with severe knee catches for 81 yards, including a touchdown, last week after his record pass-catch streak was snapped at 127 games by Dallas in the regular season finale.

"Philadelphia relies on three or four real top football players on offense and we have to work hard to keep them in check," said Cowboys All-NFC middle linebacker Bob Bruner. "What we demonstrated was corrupt play good defense. We are capable. Now we have to do it on Sunday."

If the game comes down to kicking, Dallas' field goal attempts and 59-60 PATs and White, average 40.9 yards per punt on his high kicks that minimize long returns.

Barefooted Tony Franklin, however, made only 18-of-31 field goal tries for the Eagles, although he has converted 54 consecutive PATs. Marc Runger punted for a 39.3 average.

Vermeil, in his fifth year with Philadelphia, isn't satisfied the Eagles have landed in the NFC title game — he wants to relish some New Orleans cooking Jan. 25.

"Now we've got a chance to go a step further," Vermeil says. "I don't know if we're good enough, all I know is we have a chance to find out. The thing I'm most excited about is that we get a chance to do it at home."



Eagle receiver on hot spot

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Just three months ago, Rodney Parker was living in New Orleans and working as a deputy sheriff.

By tonight, he'll know if he has a chance to return to his hometown — not as a member of a law enforcement team but as a member of the NFL's championship team.

The 27-year-old rookie free agent says he's prepared for the biggest game of his previously obscure professional football life.

"It's a situation everyone has to be ready for, and I feel I'm ready," he said Saturday after the Eagles practiced in a wind-chill temperature of 10 degrees below zero. "The guys have confidence in me and I have confidence in myself."

"I'm excited to be here. I had no idea I'd be in a situation like this when I was released the first time, but you never know. It's a real thrill. It would be great to go home and prepare for the Super Bowl, but I'm not thinking that far ahead."

Parker caught a big touchdown pass in the Eagles' last game against Dallas on Dec. 21 when the Cowboys were threatening the margin of points needed to wrest the NFC East title from Philadelphia. The Eagles lost, 35-27, but still won the game based on best net points in division games.

AFC:

Chargers have chance to reach team's pinnacle

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers have fought the pro football wars for 21 years but have had little to show for their efforts since the American Football League glory days of the early 1960s.

The team has a chance today to earn the first Super Bowl berth in club history when they face the Oakland Raiders, a club branded as "prodigal sons" and "upstarts" by some to a "team of destiny" by others in the American Conference title game.

The winner will face the survivor of today's NFL title game between Dallas and Philadelphia in the Super Bowl at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 25.

The Chargers rode the most productive passing attack in NFL history — sparked by quarterback Dan Fouts and receivers Kellen Winslow, John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner — to an 11-5 season and the AFC West title. Oakland, also in the AFC West, finished an identical 11-5 but lost out to the Chargers for the division title on a tiebreaker.

A crowd of nearly 50,000 fans is expected to jam San Diego Stadium to watch the clubs battle for the first time in postseason competition. Oakland won its only Super Bowl title four years ago.

With Fouts leading the way, the Chargers virtually rewrote the NFL passing record book this season. Fouts, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound, 8-year veteran from Oregon, for the second year in a row passed for more yardage than any quarterback in pro football history. He threw for 4,715 yards and 30 touchdowns in the regular season and has gone over the 5,000-yard mark with his performance in a playoff victory over Buffalo last week.

Fouts' 50-yard pass to seldom-used Ron Smith lifted San Diego to a 20-14 victory and a berth in the title game.

Winslow led the NFL in receptions — with 89 — good for 1,390 yards. Jefferson was the yardage leader with 1,340 yards on 82 catches and Joiner had 71 catches for 1,132 yards — marking the first time in NFL history that three receivers from the same team have gone over the 1,000-yard mark.

Oakland, a wild-card entry for the AFC, defeated Houston in the mid-playoffs and the edged AFC Central champion Cleveland 14-12 in bitter 1-degree weather for the berth in the title game. Today's weather is expected to be sunny, with temperatures reaching 70 degrees.

The keys for Oakland have been quarterback Jim Plunkett, one of the most successful NFL replacement projects in recent years, and two defensive players — linebacker Ted Hendricks and cornerback Lester Hayes. Plunkett, virtually in oblivion two years ago after being dropped by San Francisco, has won 11-of-13 games since

taking over for injured Dan Pastorini six games into the regular season.

The two most important performers will be the quarterback and the running back.

"I expect a very tough game," said Fouts, whose offense will be hampered somewhat with an injury to backup tight end Gregg McCrary. The key is not to make mistakes and execute well. Determination will be a big factor. I don't expect this game to be decided in a half or in three quarters. I expect this one to go right down to the end. The team with more determination will win."

"You have to control Hendricks and Hayes some way. They're big play people. Whenever you throw the ball in their area, you have to be careful. Ted Hendricks is a great football player — he's big (6-7), he's tough and he's hard to block. Coaches there give him the freedom to do certain things and he comes up with the big play."

Jefferson and Winslow admit they'll be facing probably the top defensive back in the NFL this season in Hayes, whose 13 interceptions was only one short of the league record. He has made four more in the playoffs games.

Lester is very aggressive," said Jefferson. "He's the toughest cornerback in the league. He's willing to come up and gamble more than others, a sort of Mel Blount type. He's not afraid to take chances. He makes you work for what you get. He makes you concentrate more than any other cornerback."

Lester is the hottest cornerback in the league right now and he presents some problems — but they're problems that we'll rectify."

"They're a very aggressive team defensively," said Winslow. "With Gregg out, I'll have to line up tight and I'll need to fight my way out into the secondary. I'll have to get used to getting banged at the line and bailing my way out."

The Oakland secondary knows it will face its toughest test against Fouts and Co. The teams split their two regular-season meetings this year, with the Chargers winning 30-24 on overtime at San Diego and the Raiders winning 38-24 in Oakland.

"You don't stop the Charger passing attack," said strong safety Mike Davis, whose interception in the end zone with 41 seconds left last week preserved Oakland's frigid victory over Cleveland. "You just have to hold it to a minimum. You can't stop it."

Winslow is a terrific weapon. They like to use him short and intermediate. He has a big height advantage over most defensive backs since he's about 6-6 and he has the size and muscle to outfight people for the ball. Add to that the fact that he has the quickness of a receiver and you have one big problem for any defensive back.

NFC Championship

Philadelphia vs. Dallas

11 a.m. CBS

Team Statistics		Philadelphia		Dallas	
Regular season statistics for the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles		Dallas (11-5)		Philadelphia (12-4)	
First downs	201	201	201	201	201
Net yds per game	312.8	312.8	312.8	312.8	312.8
Rushing	148	129	148	129	148
Passing	164	200	164	200	164
Comp. pct.	55.9	57.1	55.9	57.1	55.9
Passer sacked	31	43	31	43	31
Int. intercepted	20	27	20	27	20
3rd down eff.	40	40	40	40	40
Punts	71-40.9	76-43.5	71-40.9	76-43.5	71-40.9
Penalties-yards	108-100	106-100	108-100	106-100	108-100
Fumbles-lost	25-14	30-20	25-14	30-20	25-14
Scoring		Philadelphia		Dallas	
Touchdowns	60	33	60	33	60
Rushing	26	15	26	15	26
Passing	34	18	34	18	34
Field goals	1	2	1	2	1
Conversions	30	28	30	28	30
Field goal-at	11-17	15-23	11-17	15-23	11-17
Safety	1	0	1	0	1
Total points	454	311	454	311	454
Score by period		Philadelphia		Dallas	
Defeat	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454
Opponents	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454
PHILADELPHIA (12-4)		Dallas (11-5)		Philadelphia (12-4)	
First Downs	201	201	201	201	201
Net yds per game	312.8	312.8	312.8	312.8	312.8
Rushing	148	129	148	129	148
Passing	164	200	164	200	164
Comp. pct.	55.9	57.1	55.9	57.1	55.9
Passer sacked	31	43	31	43	31
Int. intercepted	20	27	20	27	20
3rd down eff.	40	40	40	40	40
Punts	71-40.9	76-43.5	71-40.9	76-43.5	71-40.9
Penalties-yards	108-100	106-100	108-100	106-100	108-100
Fumbles-lost	25-14	30-20	25-14	30-20	25-14
Scoring		Philadelphia		Dallas	
Touchdowns	60	33	60	33	60
Rushing	26	15	26	15	26
Passing	34	18	34	18	34
Field goals	1	2	1	2	1
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Total points	454	311	454	311	454
Score by period		Philadelphia		Dallas	
Defeat	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454
Opponents	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454

Team Statistics		Philadelphia		Dallas	
Regular season statistics for the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles		Dallas (11-5)		Philadelphia (12-4)	
First Downs	201	201	201	201	201
Net yds per game	312.8	312.8	312.8	312.8	312.8
Rushing	148	129	148	129	148
Passing	164	200	164	200	164
Comp. pct.	55.9	57.1	55.9	57.1	55.9
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Punts	71-40.9	76-43.5	71-40.9	76-43.5	71-40.9
Penalties-yards	108-100	106-100	108-100	106-100	108-100
Fumbles-lost	25-14	30-20	25-14	30-20	25-14
Scoring		Philadelphia		Dallas	
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Opponents	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454

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Opponents	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454	60-130 58-18-454

Team Statistics		Philadelphia		Dallas	
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Penalties-yards	108-100	106-100	108-100	106-100	108-100
Fumbles-lost	25-14	30-20	25-14	30-20	25-14
Scoring		Philadelphia		Dallas	
Touchdowns	60	33	60	33	60
Rushing	26	15	26	15	26
Passing	34	18	34	18	34
Field goals	1	2	1	2	1
Conversions	30	28	30	28	30
Field goal-at	11-17	15-23	11-17	15-23	11-17

Times News

College basketball

Marquette 54, N.D. 52
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Glenn Rivers hit a 35-foot shot with one second remaining Saturday to lift Marquette to a 54-52 upset over fifth-ranked Notre Dame.
 Notre Dame, 8-2, controlled the ball until calling time out with 37 seconds left. Then the Irish lost the ball out of bounds with one second left. Michael Wilson passed the ball into Rivers, who raced across the center line and fired up the winning shot.
 Marquette, 3-3, led 33-34 at the half and the score was tied five times in the second half as neither team could pull away. The final tie came at 52-52 with 3:20 left when Marquette's Oliver Lee hit a basket.

Maryland 94, Duke 79
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Buck Williams, Ernie Graham and Greg Manning combined for 67 points Saturday afternoon to lead eighth-ranked Maryland to a 94-79 victory over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.
 Williams finished with 24 points, Graham 23 and Manning 20 as the Terrapins, 11-2 overall, 3-1 in the ACC, had little trouble after squandering much of a 16-point first-half lead.

Louisville 83, Cincy 68
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Derek Smith scored 20 points and Rodney McCray added 16 Saturday afternoon to boost Louisville to an 83-68 Metro Conference victory over Cincinnati.
 At the half, Louisville held a 38-36 lead and opened it up in the second half, with nine unanswered points to make the score 71-56 with 6:32 left. The Cardinals were up 74-58 with 5:15 left for their biggest advantage of the game.

Virginia 63, N.C. 57
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A furious second-half comeback led by a Raker and a Bell Wilson, who combined for 25 points, carried undefeated and fourth-ranked Virginia to a 63-57 Atlantic Coast Conference triumph over No. 13 North Carolina Saturday.

Raker scored 15 of his 18 points in the second half and Wilson added 9 to help the Cavaliers, 11-0 and 3-0 in the ACC, overcome a 33-22 halftime deficit.

Houston 91, Texas 71
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Rob Williams, the Southwestern Conference's leading scorer, poured in a career-high 40 points Saturday to lead Houston to a 91-71 victory Saturday for the Cougars' third consecutive league win.
 Williams, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard, scored 25 of his points in the second half as Houston broke open a tight game. The Cougars led 41-38 at halftime.
 The lead changed hands 13 times in the first half, and the Cougars could not pull away by more than 5 points throughout the first half.

Kentucky 48, Tenn. 47
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Senior Fred Cowan scored his only 2 points of the game with just 7 seconds remaining Saturday to give third-ranked Kentucky a hard-fought 48-47 Southeastern Conference victory over No. 12 Tennessee.

Before Cowan's jumper, Tennessee took the lead for only the second time in the game when Gary Carter hit a basket with 1:28 left to put the Volunteers up 47-46. Tennessee's only other lead was at 40.

Indiana 78, Illini 61
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ted Kitchel scored 40 points — the highest total for an Indiana player in two seasons — to spark Indiana to a 78-61 victory over No. 16 Illinois in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday.
 Kitchel, a 6-foot-8 junior forward, hit 11-of-13 shots from the field and made 18-of-18 free throw attempts for his points. The last time an Indiana player scored 40 or more points was in the 1978-1979 season when Mike Woodson, now playing for the New York Knicks, scored 48 — also against Illinois.

Purdue 73, Ohio St. 65
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Keith Edmonson scored 28 points and Purdue took advantage of Ohio State foul problems to beat the Buckeyes 73-65 in a Big Ten game Saturday.
 The win gave Purdue a 2-0 conference record and a 9-2 overall mark. Ohio State dropped to 6-4 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State led 8-2 in the early going but Purdue scored the next 12 points to take a 15-8 lead with 11:10 remaining in the first half. The Purdue run was helped when Buckeye sophomore forward Clark Kellogg picked up his third foul and sat down with 12:38 remaining in the first half.

Oklags 84, Colorado 67
STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Center Leroy Combs scored 27 points to pace three Oklahoma State starters in double figures and lead the Cowboys to an 84-67 Big Eight Conference win over Colorado Saturday.
 Combs, a 6-8 sophomore, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked two Colorado shots in addition to hitting 10 field goals and seven free shots.

Iowa 65, Mich. St. 57
IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Bobby Hansen scored 19 points to lead the 11th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes to their first Big Ten victory of the season, a 65-57 decision over Michigan State Saturday despite Spartan Jay Vincent's 36 points.
 Iowa, 9-2 and 1-1 in league play, rebounded from its disappointing loss Thursday to Ohio State but needed eight free throws in the final 1:18 to drop the stubborn Spartans, 6-5 and 0-2.

Canadian takes World Cup downhill

Read may be out for year

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, W. Germany (UPI) — Canada's Ken Read will fly to Vancouver today for medical care after a devastating fall Saturday near the end of a World Cup race, which will probably be his last of the season.
 Read, a pre-race favorite, fell just 75 meters before the finish of the 3,320-meter downhill course. The Canadian's ski-binding locked onto his boot, tearing the ligaments inside his left knee when he tumbled four times after somersaulting onto his head.

While the popular 25-year-old was being carried off the course on a stretcher, he waived weakly that he was all right, despite blood which soaked his helmet and ski suit.
 Read emerged from the hospital a few hours later with a loose cast, from the ankle to thigh of his left leg, to treat the torn ligament inside the knee. He said he was not in pain despite a broken nose, a bad gash above his right eye, "stitches" required "five stitches," and scratches and bruises etched on most his body and face by the fall.

"It is a very slim chance I will return to the circuit this year," Read said from his bed at the Canadian skiers' residence. "On the last turn above the finish, I was somewhat tight. I caught an edge on what I believe was loose snow. I fell right on my face."
 "My injuries appear to be serious. I'll fly to Vancouver tomorrow where a knee specialist will give me an arthroscopy examination, and then they'll decide what to do," he said.

A spokesman for the Canadian team said, "We will be sending Ken back to Canada for examination under anaesthetics, it looks like they will have to rebuild the knee."

"I am not disappointed about losing three races he has completed this winter and seems to retain his top form," said the Swiss, who leads the World Cup overall standings with 120 points, followed by American Phil Mahre on 87.

Mahre, of White Pass, Wash., placed 13th Saturday to gain critical World Cup points. His downhill effort gave him first place and 25 points in the combined competition which twinned the results at Garmisch with the Jan. 6 giant-slam at Morzine, France.

On Sunday, the slalom racers hold their second competition after the Christmas break, with Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark heavily favored to win as always. Stenmark has won the

arrival while Read was receiving first aid on the piste.

Canadian team doctor David Ellis said Read broke his nose and had to have five stitches in his forehead. Read's left leg, torn and twisted in the fall, was put in a temporary cast although Ellis said nothing appeared broken.

Stoll, 22, said he had "fallen pretty terribly" when he tumbled into the crowd barrier, walking later stiffly with all signs of a bad whiplash injury.

The Austrians Saturday gave notice to all the other competitors of their strength in the depth in the downhill, placing Helmut Hoeflechner fourth behind Wehrather despite starting among the outsiders as 21st runner.

Hoeflechner was followed by Toni Burger of Switzerland and Italian veteran Herbert Plank.

Patterson third in pro ski test

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Jamie Kurlander of McAfee, N.J., flew past Francoise Jocelyne Perrillat, the 1980 Women's Pro Ski Racing champion, in the dual downhill competition Saturday of the Women's Pro Ski Racing event.

Perrillat won the first heat of the dual downhill, the first ever run in women's professional racing, but Kurlander surged ahead in the second heat to pick up enough time to capture the title and the \$2,600 first prize.

Americans took three of the top four places in the opening downhill race of the season with Susie Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, coming in third ahead of Mary Seaton of Burlington, Vt. Seaton left the U.S. National team last year.

Team doubles in calf roping

TWIN FALLS — Eighty-two teams took part in the feature roping event at Silver Tree Farms Saturday afternoon.

Two of the top winners were Bill Bennett and Nick Trappen, both of Jerome. The two were teamed together and took second place in both the feature event and second in the draw pot.

Silver Tree Farms will hold a roping clinic for both males and females — Wednesday — through Friday from 5 to 11 p.m. this week. Next week's roping will be at 1 p.m.

Saturday's top placers included: Feature event — 1. Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, and Gary Turner, Hansen; 2. Bill Bennett, Jerome, and Nick Trappen, Jerome; 3. Dee Christiansen, Rupert; 4. Bruce Seal, Rupert, and Turner; 5. Allan Patterson, Gooding, and Trappen; 6. Dan Gorrell, Twin Falls, and Bob Tyler, Rupert.

Draw Pot — 1. Jerry Kendall, Paul, and Ordell Simper, Rupert; 2. Bennett and Trappen; 3. Kendall and D. Christiansen; 4. Seal and Tyler.

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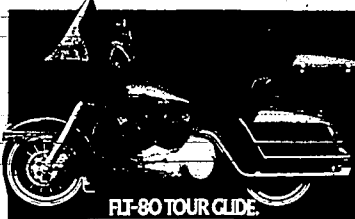
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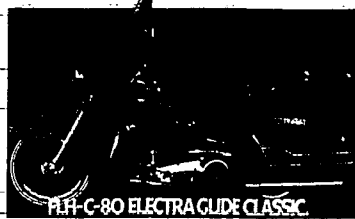
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Wendell mulls permit plan for fireplaces

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A city ordinance requiring permits for fireplace installation may soon be adopted in Wendell.

The Wendell City Council decided Thursday evening to consult City Attorney Cecil Hobbey and finalized details of the proposed ordinance.

Under the plan, a permit fee would be set and Wendell Fire Marshall Keith Hosack would make a mandatory inspection of each new fireplace installation.

In giving his annual fire prevention report, Hosack said insurance companies have been pressuring him to make fireplace inspections. Hosack said as requests are made, he has been doing this without charges. He added, however, the increasing number of fireplace installations makes mandatory inspections and permit fees necessary.

In a related action, the councilmen also decided to drop the city's Life Safety Code from the city's fire code ordinance. Hosack described this code as too restrictive and impossible to enforce since it requires businesses to meet strict standards in a short period of time.

"Most (businessmen) are trying," Hosack said, "but it takes time and money. If you have (the Life Safety

Code) and don't enforce it, then the city's liable. If we drop the code, it would take us off the hook."

He stressed this would not leave Wendell without a code. "We'll still have a very good set of codes," he told the council.

In 1980, Wendell volunteer firemen answered 114 fire alarms and the dollar loss was estimated at \$33,000, according to an annual report from Wendell Fire Chief George Wahler.

The volunteer firemen attended 25 scheduled fire drills and had mock fire alarms at schools and nursing homes during 1980, Wahler reported.

In other business, the councilmen were asked for input on a garbage buring feasibility study jointly planned between Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Wood River Resource Area Project Director Lewis Pence and Gooding County Commissioner Will Thomas are seeking opinions about the feasibility of installing a starved-air incinerator at Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co. east of Gooding. Garbage from the two counties would be burned at the proposed plant while providing steam generation for the packing company.

The study, sponsored by a federal grant, is designed to document public acceptance, environmental impact, hauling expenses and other details of the incinerator proposal.



Howard Johnson, district highway director, says some equipment such as this dump truck, may be idle more

Ex-Jerome officer sues for time due

JEROME — A former Jerome police detective is suing the city for back payment of compensation time accumulated but not used.

Don Barkley filed the complaint in small claims court in Jerome County, charging the city owes him \$571 he said he earned for overtime hours, but never received. Last month, the Jerome City Council denied Barkley's request for that amount of back pay.

Barkley logged the extra hours he worked on investigations in the police department's compensation time book, but let the department before taking the time off, according to Jerome Mayor Marshall Everhart.

Barkley was one of five Jerome officers who resigned their positions last year in a dispute with then new police chief James McGowan.

"There's no overtime pay involved. Barkley is just seeking straight-line

pay for work he did on burglary investigations," Everhart said Friday. "That's where the question accumulated but not used."

A Jerome city resolution states that claims for overtime pay won't be honored if the employee has left without giving two weeks notice. However, since Barkley is requesting only straight-line back pay, it is uncertain if this resolution applies in his case.

"The council decided that since this involves extra hours worked, it means over-time pay," so Barkley's request does fall under this city resolution," Marshall said.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg will present the city's case in small claims court since attorneys are prohibited from the specialized court. Everhart said he will also attend the hearing, which has yet to be set.

On highways in Magic Valley Maintenance primary task

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Magic Valley motorists won't notice much change in the amount of local road construction this year compared to 1980.

At least that's the opinion Shoshone Highway District Director Howard Johnson offered during an informal talk Thursday.

"I don't believe the average motorist will recognize the difference between this year's work and previous years," Johnson said. "Considering the most noticeable work, seal coating, we're looking at only about 20 miles less than last year."

However, Idaho's basic road-work budget has remained almost at the same dollar amount since 1976, and with an average 20-percent increase in road material costs each year, the amount of new road construction has been drastically reduced, Johnson said.

"People will see us out and about as usual this year, but actually it will just be maintenance and repair work we'll be doing instead of new construction," Johnson explained.

Five years ago, Shoshone Highway District workers, employed in 10 southern Idaho counties, labored on \$12 million worth of construction programs including finishing Interstate-84, building major bridges and reconstructing existing roadways.

In 1981, only two, small county bridges are slated for new construction in the Shoshone district. According to Johnson, the only major construction planned in the district's six-year management plan is replacement of the steel bridge over the Big Wood River south of Ketchum.

Johnson admitted his district's frozen budget, now ravaged by inflation, has frustrated his managers and damped work crew morale.

Agreed head engineer Everett Kidner. "No, it isn't good for morale. As we look down the road this funding situation creates real uncertainty and, understandably, it makes (the road workers) nervous."

"Questions about any salary increases also concern us," Kidner said.

The Shoshone Highway District crew has been reduced from about 210 to 170 employees in five years, Johnson said.

However, Idaho's declining ability to construct new roadways is no surprise to state highway planners, Johnson insists.

"We recognized the handwriting on the wall several years ago," he said.

General maintenance and repair is consuming an ever increasing portion of the state's highway budget. Asphalt costs alone have risen from \$50 per ton in 1975 to \$200 per ton last year, Johnson claimed.

According to Johnson, this budgeting problem is two-fold.

Since inflation has reduced the amount of road work possible, the portion of the state budget slated for mandatory maintenance has grown significantly, resulting in reduced new construction, Johnson said.

"Unfortunately, federal matching funds are available, primarily, just for new construction and not for maintenance and repair," Johnson said.

This has created an almost geometric rate of reduction in new construction because of declining federal highway funds coming into Idaho.

For example, the state's projected 1982 highway budget is \$55.4 million. Of this, \$53.5 million will be targeted for maintenance and operation with only \$1.9 million slated for new construction.

If this occurs, Idaho will be able to put up only enough money to receive about \$11.6 million in federal aid instead of the \$37.3 million that should be available.

"Protecting our existing investment, that's really all we're able to do," Johnson said. "Seal coating, snow removal, painting and signs have cut into our ability to get matching funds for new construction."

The impact of this trend can perhaps best be observed along sections of U.S. Highway 93, according to Johnson.

A proposal to expand the section of Highway 93 between 1st and Shoshone from two-lane to four-lane road has been pushed back at least two years and perhaps shelved indefinitely.

"The possibility of improved access to the Ketchum-Sun Valley recreation area 'is practically nonexistent' for these," Johnson explained.

Repair or reconstruction of Blue Lake Avenue in Twin Falls will be minimal at best.

Provided funding is available, minor projects are scheduled over the next three years on Blue Lake Avenue at three intersections, Johnson said.

These include reconstruction of the Filer and Falls avenue intersections within the next two years, "but we're not sure we'll even get the money budgeted for these," Johnson explained.

Sections of the road towards Ketchum face a similarly dismal future.

"There was a hearing in 1972 to gain advance right-of-ways for future construction up to Ketchum and we were practically thrown out on our tails, so I doubt we'll be doing much up their even if funding was available," Johnson said.

Despite the poor outlook for new construction, maintenance and repair of existing roadways appears to have better chance in budget fights.

Said Kidner, "Unless funding goes completely out from under us within the next few years, we'll still be able to maintain the roads around (the Magic Valley)."

"The main thing in our favor is that the legislators do seem aware of the funding problems we're faced with and we hope they'll be able to continue our operations," Kidner said.

Bliss students bang away to create original works

BLISS — Bliss students will soon be banging on sheets of metal attempting to create original art works.

Bliss Superintendent Dick Flores said even falling short of that goal, local students will at least learn the history and character of metal sculpture through a month-long artist-in-residency program at the Bliss School.

Beginning Monday, professional artist John Powell will "work with Bliss students from 5th through 12th grades, showing them something of the history of metal working and allowing them to experience it themselves," Flores said.

Each student will be able to create at least one piece of metalwork, with the students who show interest and

ability proceeding to more complex sculpture.

Field trips are also planned and the residency will culminate with a show of both Powell's and the student's work. The program is jointly sponsored by the Bliss School District and the Idaho Commission on the Arts with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts.

This is the second year in row Bliss School has participated in the artist-in-residency program with a Texas-based poet working in the district last school year.

Powell, a Bliss resident, is a University of California at Los Angeles graduate. He's had numerous showing of his work throughout the U.S. and in Europe.

North Valley Calendar

<p>The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Meetings and other activities to be listed in the calendar must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho, 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.</p>	
<p>TODAY Jerome Rebekah and IOOF The After Five Christian Women's Club meets at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations required.</p>	<p>TUESDAY Gooding School Board Meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the high school. Bliss School Board Meets at 8 p.m. at Bliss School. Jerome Republicans Plans for Lincoln Day Banquet will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. meeting at law office of Dan Adamson, Jerome. Jerome Toastmistress Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Club Room of the Jerome City Library. New program outlines will be distributed. Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission Regular meeting at 10 a.m., City Hall.</p>
<p>MONDAY Jerome County Commissioners Meet at 9 a.m. in the Jerome County Court-house. Jerome School Board Meeting begins at the superintendent's office at 8 p.m. Gooding County Commissioners Meet at 9 a.m. at the Gooding County Court-house. Lincoln County Commissioners Meet at 9 a.m. at the Lincoln County Court-house, Shoshone. Shoshone School Board</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY Jerome Senior Citizens Regular dinner meeting at senior center at noon—Applications will be taken for the Fuel Crisis program. Hagerman Senior Citizens Regular meeting at the new Hagerman Senior Citizens' Center. THURSDAY Jerome Parent School Organization Nurse practitioner Judy Bean will discuss when to keep a child home from school, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Jefferson Elementary School. Wendell City Council Meeting begins at 8 p.m. at City Hall. FRIDAY Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner meeting at noon at the senior center. Hagerman Senior Citizens Public bingo at 8 p.m. at the new senior center. SATURDAY Dairy Wives Social meeting will be held for both husbands and wives at Maxies Pizza, Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Contact Irene VanderVegt for reservations.</p>

Times-News closes bureau at Jerome in revamping

JEROME — The Times-News North Valley Bureau in Jerome has been closed in a restructuring program of North Valley news and advertising coverage.

"Over the past year we've found we can cover Jerome and the North Valley area better through one central office than through a small, branch operation," Times-News Managing Editor Neil Hopp said Thursday.

"We'll be just as aggressive in covering the North Valley communities and have already expanded by adding a correspondent system," Hopp said.

Local correspondent reporters already cover meetings and other news events in Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome.

Advertising services and staff will remain unchanged except for the location change.

A toll-free number to the Twin Falls office, 530-2535, is available for Jerome and Gooding county residents wanting to place classified advertisements, begin newspaper delivery, provide news tips or any other business.

News and North Valley calendar items can still be mailed to the Jerome mailing address, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

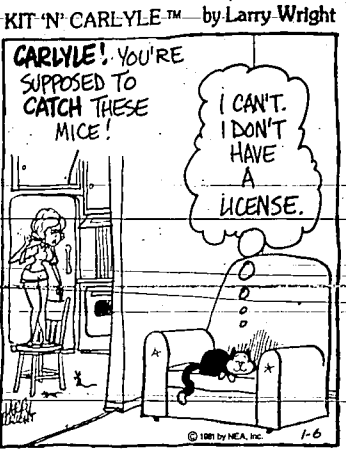
"The office move will also help us solve some technical problems, such as advertisement production and filing stories into our computer system," Hopp explained. "We're confident that, overall, this change will enhance our commitment to all the North Valley communities."

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Turkey a la king with biscuits, or macaroni with cheese, half an egg, green beans, sliced peaches, and milk.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs with cheese, or fish patty, later tols, green peas, roll with peanut butter, sliced peaches, chocolate milk or milk.
Wednesday: Beef, taco or beef and bean burrito, corn, lemon sweet roll, half an apple or applesauce, and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread and butter, green peas, salsa with fruit, raisin-cup, and milk.
Friday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun or wiener with whole wheat bun, french fries, pineapple tidbits, and milk.
JEROME
Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, fresh fruit cup, and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue franks, macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge, peaches, sugar cookie, and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, tater rounds, apricots, cauliflower, ranch dip, and milk.
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, jellyed applesauce, salad, peaches, and milk.
Friday: Fish 'n' chips, corn bread with honey butter, orange wedge, and milk.
BUHL
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, and orange wedges.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, and hot rolls.
Wednesday: Wiener wrap and french fries.
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, celery sticks, and later tols.
Friday: Fishburgers, coleslaw, and fruit.
VALLEY
Monday: Burritos, cheese sticks, french fries, corn, cookie, applesauce, and milk.
Tuesday: Pork gravy, rice, carrots, apple cheese crumble, muffin and butter, and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, biscuits, pears, and milk.
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery stick, pineapple upside down cake, and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, french rolls, plum crisp, and milk.
CASSIA COUNTY
Monday: Seafood or chicken fried steak, carrot stick, scalloped potatoes, fruit, and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue or burritos, orange slice, corn, fruit, and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, peas, carrot stick, fruit, hot roll, and milk.
Thursday: Pizza or pigs-in-a-blanket, green beans, celery stick, fruit, and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs or finger steaks, potato rounds, orange wedge, fruit, hot roll, and milk.
CASTLEFORD
Monday: Enchilada.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Wednesday: Barbecue on bun.
Thursday: Second grade menu: submarine sandwiches, corn, strawberries, chocolate chip cookies, and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans.
HAGERMAN
Monday: Finger steaks, potato rounds, green salad, cinnamon roll, and milk.
Tuesday: Steamed wieners, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat roll, and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, cheese, corn, cherry turn-over, and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on a bun, spinach or corn, fruit jello, peanut cup, and milk.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, shredded lettuce, and milk.
TWIN FALLS
Monday: Braised pork with mashed potatoes, stuffed celery, french bread, peaches, and milk.

Tuesday: Beef chili with beans and crackers, potato rounds, cinnamon rolls, chilled fruit, and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, green beans, fruit bread, pears au jus, and milk.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese, potato rounds, half orange, peanuts and raisins, and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steaks, mashed potatoes with gravy, wheat rolls, pumpkin custard, and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, cake/orange sauce, and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken pattie, mashed potatoes and gravy, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread, peaches, and milk.
Thursday: Chili, coleslaw, corn bread, pineapple pieces, and milk.
Friday: Hamburger and bun, french fries, carrot coins, mixed fruit, and chocolate milk.
FILER
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Finger steaks.
Wednesday: Corn dogs.
Thursday: Beef and vegetable soup and chicken salad sandwich.
Friday: Baked ham.
WENDELL
Monday: Vegetable beef stew, peanut butter honey, baking powder biscuits applesauce cake, pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, french fries, bread and butter, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, combination sandwiches, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peas, cookies and milk.
Friday: No school lunch.



Registration open for Jerome classes

JEROME — Registration is still open for crafts and homemaking classes beginning this month in Jerome.
Copper Tooling
Copper Tooling for the beginner and intermediate student will be combined in a six-week course for youth. A separate class is also being offered for adults.
The youth section will involve completion of a picture of the student's choice while intermediate students working on advance techniques. Bob Lawson will instruct this class one night per week after school at Central Elementary. The fee is \$5 per person with all materials provided.
Adults can have the chance to transfer pictures from paper to copper for home decoration in the adult copper tooling class.
Also a six-week program, Lawson will aid the students with at least two projects to be completed during the course. The fee is \$10.
Model Building
Four weeks of the five-week course will be devoted to step-by-step instruction on building model cars and airplanes. Proper order of construction, gluing and painting will be covered. The class is open to all youth eight years of age or older.
Russell Howell will be the instructor for the model class scheduled to meet every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The registration fee is \$3.
Intermediate Drawing
Lowell White will teach this adult course for people with previous art skills or those who have completed the beginning drawing class. This six-week course will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome High School. The course will begin as soon as 10 students register with the required \$10 fee.
Basic Sewing
Basic sewing skill needed to complete a variety of projects will be covered in this beginning class. Mary Freeman will be instructing every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome High School. The fee is \$10 plus materials. Sewing machines will be available.
Advanced Cake Decorating
Delores Silver will instruct a six-week course for adults interested in advanced cake decorating. This class will be a continuation of skills and techniques learned in the beginning class. The class will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and a registration fee of \$3 will be required.

Lone protesters employed

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — An anti-nuclear group said lone protesters, rather than large groups of demonstrators, will occupy the railroad tracks leading to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant to block shipments.
A single protester, identified as Phillip H. Leven, 25, of Boulder, was removed from the tracks Thursday and issued a summons. He is a member of the Rocky Flats Task Force, which seeks to have the plant converted to non-nuclear manufacturing.
Rocky Flats, owned by the Department of Energy and operated by Rockwell International, uses plutonium to make components for nuclear weapons. The facility has been the scene of dozens of protests.
Jefferson County Sheriff's deputies, alerted by the Denver and Rio-Grande Railroad, first asked Leven to move, gave him several minutes to leave and then removed him and issued the summons.
A spokesman for the Truth Force said Leven has been arrested several times at the plant. Although Leven was not arrested, he was ordered to appear in court next month.

CUP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
Kathy's
Jerome

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1,650.00

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:
Kathy's 126 West Main Jerome

Oil union pushes talks

DENVER (UPI) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, seeking a pay increase, an additional contribution to health insurance, continuation of a dental plan and increased vacation, edged near the halfway mark Friday in talks with 11 independent oil companies.
Jerry Archuleta, an OCAW spokesman, said union reached agreements on new contracts Thursday with four independent oil companies, continued negotiations with five other firms and worked toward final terms with the remaining two.
Locals reaching agreement were at Delta Refining, Memphis, Tenn., with 180 workers; Pennzoil Elk Refining Division, Hanging Rock, W.Va., 110 workers; Eureka Pipeline in West Virginia, 90 workers, and Crystal Oil, Longview, Texas, 40 workers.
A union spokesman said the contract with Crystal Oil already had been ratified and local votes would be held soon at the other three. In all, the negotiations involved 1,375 workers.

Oil exploration firm head fined

DENVER (UPI) — The president of an oil exploration company has been fined \$1,000 for illegally obtaining federal oil and gas leases in Colorado and Montana.
Thomas H. Connelly, 49, president of Connelly Exploration Co., pleaded guilty in federal court Thursday to two counts of illegally obtaining the leases. U.S. Magistrate Hilbert Schauer fined Connelly \$500 on each count and ordered him to give up the leases.
Connelly was charged with filing the names of numerous persons in the federal leasing lottery. Federal law allows only one individual or company to file an application for each parcel.

50's Special

(For all our readers who are over 50)

\$5.00

Fill out the coupon below and mail it in with your payment, or stop by our office at 132 Third Street West to place your ad.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ St. _____ Ph. _____

Make checks payable to Times-News
Mail to: Times-News Classified Dept.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301

(not required 12 words)

Enclose check or money order.

You must pay for the ad in advance.
(The Money is not refunded if item doesn't sell)

Times-News Classifieds

733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Twin Falls offers for sale at one unit the following real estate parcels including equipment:

1- Burroughs 1-2000 computer, art
2- Cassette Stations 8
3- 67533-058
4- Line Printer — A249-1 and Line Printer Control
5- Auto Reader — A2181-1
6- 2302-1
Also included:
1- box folder cards
2- Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the Office of the Finance Department until 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, January 11, 1981, and then at said 2:00 p.m. and read in the Council Chambers.
Minimum bid shall be not less than \$10,000.00 (Ten Thousand Dollars).
Equipment may be examined at 1321 2nd Avenue East in the Office of the Finance Department.
The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Published December 28, 1980, January 4, 1981
BRUCE WILLIAMS
Finance Director
City of Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISHED: Sunday, Dec. 28, 1980, and Jan. 4, 11, 1981.

Announcements

01 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

02 Lost/Found
FOUND, a great place for pizza and family fun...the Quizzical Bear.
FOUND view of Elizabeth Blvd & Eastland while curly haired poodle, 18" high wavy coat, 734-7593 or 734-2699.
LOST—Early sat. AM part Dingo/Alaskan husky male puppy, white with black spots, 4 year old named "Dingus". 4 year old boy upset over loss of dog, 601 6th Ave. W. Jerome. 8:30am, or after 4pm, 324-2038.

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HOUND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY

Has your 1980 license expired? **FOUND DOGS** NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER LOCATED: 12611th AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK:
Female tan Wirehaired Terrier "bundle of energy", 10 months old.

ALSO WE HAVE:
1. Female black, white & brown Border Collie mix, bob tail, white ring around neck.
2. Male black miniature poodle.
3. Female Brittany, orange & white.
4. Female brown/black mixed Pekingese.
5. Male Lab/Terrier puppy, black, white paws.
6. Male Black Labrador/Newfoundland type, HUGO and friendly.
7. Male black/white mixed Pomeranian.
8. Female German Shepherd.
9. Male Boxer Shepherd.

HOURS: 5PM ONLY
Monday thru Friday, 733-0900 ext. 284.
Because dogs are brought in every hour, and **SOLD OR DESTROYED** after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. **FREE** training classes for Hound Pound Dogs. Call 733-1987 on Obedience Class information only.

03 Announcement
MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 28 yrs. experience. Great for nerves, weight loss, self-improvement, education, aches & pains, & other ailments. Inquiries welcome. John 734-7251.

04 Special Notice
Florist Overland Agency Kimberly 425-5559
"Dependable Air Service"
FREE training classes for Hound Pound Dogs. Call 733-1987 on Obedience Class information only.

Accessories for your stereo are available in Classifieds. Watch our columns. 733-0931.

3 Lines 7 DAYS Just Call \$8.09 733-0931

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

GUARANTEED RESULTS!
Or Your Money Refunded

• Real Estate Ads Only
• Used Estate Excluded
• Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
• Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion

• If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
• Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
• You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.90
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
Start Date _____
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Town _____
Print Ad here: _____

Check Money Order

REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.90 7330931

Memorial Notices

IN OUR RECENT SORROW the kindness and sympathy shown to us by our relatives, neighbors & friends through flowers, "memorials," food, cards, telephone calls & so forth were greatly appreciated and will forever remain with us as fond memories. Also our sincere thanks goes to the St. Edwards Catholic women for the lovely dinner they prepared for us.

The Family of
Martha Butler

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

An Organization For Single People, Adult & Family Services. Parents Without Partners. Call 734-0322 or 626-5078 evenings.

DEAR JOHN, can you ever forgive me? Please meet me for lunch at the Grizzly Bear. I understand they have a fantastic atmosphere for quiet get-togethers.

DISCREET Confidential Investigations Call 734-1726

Personals

PALESTRY: READING! All readings are private & confidential. 1506 Blue Lakes North, 733-4060.

PERMANENT hair removal by electrolysis. Licensed electrologist. APVILAS ELECTROLOGIST, Call 733-0099 for free demonstration.

RESPONSIBLE female roommate to share rent & expenses in turn house. 733-9447/734-3014.

UNCOMPLETED DIVORCES—1915, attorney fees plus cost. 734-2010, 733-9410.

Personals

JOB CORPS Youth Job Training. Ages 18 thru 21.

SAM OVERACRE 423-5458.

LONELY? Try Sussie Q's Dating Service for a change! Write Sussie Q, P.O. Box 571, Kimberly, ID 83341.

NEED! Roommate wanted to share home & expenses & work. \$200/mo. 734-8115.

Personals

SALES spot with national co. Looking for "enthusiasm," ambition, "it" in this area come talk. 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

ASPCROW SEED COMPANY, subsidiary of The Uphorn Company, is seeking field representatives for its Vegetable Seed Production Branches in the Pacific Northwest. Applicants must have a B.S. Degree in Agriculture or related business. Excellent benefits with salary commensurate to qualifications. Send resume covering education and experience by January 25, 1981. All replies will be handled in complete confidence. Aspcrow Seed Company, Box 260, Filer, ID 83426. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

BABYSITTER needed in my home. Hours: 5am-3:30pm. Older person with experience preferred. 733-2034.

BRIDGE BUILDERS—If qualified in this area come talk. Jody, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

CIVIL ENGINEER—If you are a recent grad wanting to get into construction, call Walt, 734-0461, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CLERK—8:30-2:30 3 days a week. Admire, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY? If interested, call 324-2855, The Magic Bean.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY sales position—central Idaho area. Contact—Dan Ruediger or H.P. Honeycutt at Platt Electric Supply for details. 375-5047. After 5pm phone 363-3210.

EXPERIENCED mature female man to operate 5 p.m. 8:00 a.m. across all state. Housing, school bus, profit incentive for a producer. Send resume & references to P.O. Box 186, Wells, Nevada 89855.

EXPERIENCED BKPR/JR. ACCOUNTANT Rapidly expanding agricultural & real estate investment company is seeking a full-time Bookkeeper/Jr. Accountant for its accounting department. Attractive salary & benefit package. Send resume to P.O. Box 221, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

EXPERIENCED year around housewife. Kimberly Hansen area. House furnished. No sprinklers. Write Box 827, 1722 Adams, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83301.

Personals

NEED SOME extra money to pay those Christmas bills? \$200-500 a week. No experience. Leaving home. Call Ron, 862-3619.

NURSES WANTED—RN's. Morning & evening shifts. Good opportunity. Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, ID 83421.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE Water Supply Dist.

Starting position with industry leading distributor of water system pump & accessories. Varied work. Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary open depending upon experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person or contact Dennis Schork, Rite-Ware & Co., Distribution Div., 1220 G. Highland Drive E., Twin Falls, ID 733-1822.

PART-TIME RN needed for 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm, and 11am-7pm. Call Sam, 734-8465.

PARTISPERSON John Deere Ag dealer, implement dealer, experience a must. Boise Valley Idaho. Excellent income & benefits. GREENWAY TRACTOR CO., P.O. Box 208, 337-3142.

POSITION OPEN for Supervisor of acute care of Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Please contact Director of Nurses, or Personnel at 436-0481, after 5pm 433-5374.

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Here's how it works: Place a classified ad in our paper for 7 days and we GUARANTEE you will sell the item advertised or we will run your ad 7 more days free. OR refund your money. **OR ads must be paid within 3 days after they are placed.** Refunds or ad reruns must be claimed within 30 days. Any one item sold constitutes a successful ad. Private parties only. Real estate excluded.

<p>Income Property</p> <p>6,000 SQ. FT. building, including 2nd floor, 100' x 100' lot, \$100,000 down payment. Owner will carry at 10% 22,225.</p> <p>FOR SALE COMMERCIAL BUILDING close to main artery in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses. 4,500 sq. ft. A real cash asset! Only \$10 per sq. ft. Call, see us at 324-9272.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE-UNLIMITED</p> <hr/> <p>POTENTIAL PLUS on this 1 acre ground. 4 rental units could be making you lots of money with just a little more money invested. Call Vicki Jones for more details 324-4336 or write to Country Realtors 734-0718. Now located in the International Building to better serve you.</p> <hr/> <p>MONEY TO LOAN</p> <p>SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY</p> <p>No points • Cash payment available. Act fast! 734-0686.</p> <hr/> <p>Money Wanted</p> <p>REQUIRE \$15,000 for 12 months. Good return for lender with deed to court security. Call 734-3811.</p> <hr/> <p>Instructions</p> <p>LEARN how to enjoy life on your own island, Glaziers Beach. Only at the Glassy Sea.</p>	<p>Music Lessons</p> <p>GUITAR and Advanced Lessons. Beginning to Pro. Call 734-5677.</p> <hr/> <p>OPENINGS for beginning and intermediate piano students. Phone 734-5677.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER now giving drum lessons. 734-5677.</p> <hr/> <p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER - nearly complete 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, + big back yard. Call 734-5677.</p> <p>Still time to choose carpet color. Beautiful view, N.W. corner lot. Price \$100,000. No realtors. 324-4850.</p> <hr/> <p>*****</p> <p>BRAND NEW contemporary home on 2 1/4 Acres. Quality 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths - large family room - open kitchen - Jenn-Air R/O, A/C, Jacuzzi bathtub, large walk-in closet, beautiful deck overlooking pasture. This home is ready for occupancy. \$28,500.</p> <hr/> <p>AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from the House) 734-5650</p> <p>Doug Vollmer, Broker Alicia Strong 733-0905 Mary Adams 734-3082 Dennis Vollmer 733-0190</p> <p>*****</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER - 3 bdrms - Brick rambler, Lakewood Dr., 4 Bdr, 1 1/4 bath, full m/o, + rec. room. 2 students. \$100,000. No laundry, many extras. No agents. \$45,500. 734-0978 or 734-5643 or 1 (800) 255-6322.</p> <p>BY OWNERS Quality 3 BDR, 2 1/2 Bath, Corner Lot, finished basement, 2-car garage, redwood deck, landscaped, beautiful view, prime NE loc. Low utility, s/o assumable loan. No Realtors. \$71,500. 734-4422.</p> <p>BY OWNER - over 1,200 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, extra 3 car garage, fireplace, large kitchen, 2nd floor master's suite w/ bathroom, central air conditioning, quiet neighborhood. \$47,500. 100% for apartment!</p> <hr/> <p>ATTRACTIVE 3 bdm, 1 1/4 baths, corner lot, N.W. area. \$42,500. - Large FHA assumable loan.</p> <hr/> <p>ALMOST NEW 3 bdm, dbl car, fenced back lot \$5,000. Call 734-5677. Take down, take over via owner. Prime NE E. area.</p> <p>Ray Sabala, Broker, Snake River Real Estate & Inv., 734-5677 or 733-4343.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE, over 2,500 ft. this home has everything. New home on 3 1/4 acres. Call Harold Keithley 733-6071 or Mary Hoffman 326-5856.</p> <p>Ray Hancock 324-6400</p> <hr/> <p>CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>ALL BRICK, CHOICE NE location, close to shopping center, finished basement. Owner will carry.</p> <p>SUPER NEW HOME with large 3-bay shop, 2 car garage, on 2 Acres near Buhi.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM PLUS 1 1/2 in the full basement, double garage, new furnace, 2 fireplaces.</p> <hr/> <p>Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227</p> <hr/> <p>GENTLEMEN FARMERS DIY HOMES</p> <p>1 acrn with sewer. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Established pasture with coral and shed. Ideal for horse or calves. Fenced backyard with covered patio, fruit trees and garden spot. Garage. For appointment call 734-5477.</p> <p>BY OWNER, nice home on 1/2 acrn street, about average 10% loan, low monthly payments, Excellent start-up or rental. 733-9841 after 5pm.</p> <hr/> <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>GOOD OLDER HOME block from Sears, gas furnace, fenced yard, garage. Owner will carry balance at 10% with good down payment. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-0606, 814 Hieb 733-2160.</p> <p>HOME, sweet home delivery. Plaza 2' from the Griz-ZzZ \$\$\$</p> <hr/> <p>\$\$\$INVEST\$\$\$</p> <p>Beauty Court Quality means Joy Economy and Prestige - A Enduring value. 9 Bedrooms 2 baths, family room, wood paneling, all the amenities. A Super sale at \$68,000.</p> <p>"The Old Pro's"</p> <p>FELDTMAN-HEATLORS 1033 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 734-1436</p> <hr/> <p>KIMBERLY acreage, 3 story, remodeled, elec. heat, s/o. Ace Realty, 733-5217.</p> <p>PERFECT FOR A GOLFER: 1/2 acrn, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 30 acres + many extras is located only 1200' from the golf course in a small mountain valley town. 2550 sqft., cathedral ceilings, 3 garages, large family room, lava rock fireplace, built-in vacuum thruout. Beautiful view & X mile road frontage. Very reasonably priced. Call Jerry Jackson at 326-5922 or 326-5924.</p> <hr/> <p>WELL KNOWN</p> <p>• 3 1/2 beds • Sunken living room • Cathedral family room • Car garage • Dishwasher</p> <p>• Family Room • Control ar • Fireplace • Sliding patio door • Completely landscaped</p>
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YOU'VE PROMISED THE FAMILY a dream home on an Acreage... now it's time to make that dream come true! We have a home on 1.1 Acreage, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living room, and all the charm you'll ever want. Call today! \$77,950. #90-175.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
Call 726-0262

2 BEDROOMS, large living room, large kitchen, large, nice lot! Only \$31,500.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room and den, attached 2-car garage, 12' x 12' tile floors. Special price, extra good terms. Call today!

LOWELL MILLS REALTY
734-7992 or 733-6512

6th, full assumable loan-4 bdrm, full garage, fireplace, some tile floors, \$65,500 Down, Assumable FHA Loan on this 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Call today. All electric, heat efficient with triple glazed windows, car-raised space, full finished basement, full walkout in Kimberly. Call Fathness at Gorm State Realty, 734-0460 or evenings 422-4371.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER
High-level on acreage NW of town. 2 1/2 acres, 4 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, formal living room, fireplace. Make reasonable offer. 543-4119.

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln

TO QUALIFIED BUYERS - 3 bedroom home with FHA financing, good northeast location. \$30,000.

8 1/2% - INTEREST on assumable loan on lovely 3 bedroom home, air conditioning, built-in appliances, sprinklers in front yard, very clean. \$40,000.

BARE ACREAGE
10+ ACRES in good northeast location. \$25,000.


2 1/2 ACRES - no restrictive covenants, southwest location. \$12,000.

LOCATED 7 MILES ideal recreation area. 23 acres newly listed south of Bellevue on scenic route.

OFFICE
Suzanne Ware 324-4311
..... 324-6590
Ben Morell 324-3334
..... 324-4025
Connie Burdick 324-4329
Dol Handy 324-4329

HELP! Large family on a budget needed as new

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 11th
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.



1752 Julie Lane

**INCREDIBLE HOME -
UNBELIEVABLE FINANCING**


**75% Conventional Financing Available
At ONLY 11% Interest For 25 Years
With No Origination Fee Or Prepayment
Penalty!**

- Lovely 4 year old home loaded with top quality features
- Over 3,000 sq. ft. (including full finished basement)
- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump
- Beautiful Rock fireplace plus wet bar in family room
- Covered patio, RV parking w/UG sprinkling in beautifully landscaped & fenced yard
- Prime NE location
- \$79,900

**GEM STATE
REALTY**

1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JAN. 11
2-5 p.m.



807 MONROE
Comfort is what counts and this 2 bedroom 2 bath home has all the things you want "to make you right at home". Featuring tile countertops, fireplace and unique floor plan.

\$63,500



MEANDER POINT
Panoramic view sets off this large executive type home on Canyon Rim property. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of this 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home. This home will graciously lend itself to formal or informal lifestyle.

\$149,000

BLUE LAKES REALTY 

2 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 734-2859

\$48,700 COT THE FINANCING BLUES? Assume this large VA loan at 8 1/4% interest and move right in! Loan balance is approximately \$129,000 with monthly payments of \$129.00 including taxes and insurance. 4 bedrooms in excellent Kimbark location. No. 604-A.

\$53,000 SITUATED IN VERY NICE NEIGHBORHOOD is this 3 bedroom home. Not even a year old and nicely decorated throughout. Double garage. 7 1/2% loan. 7.85% loan to the qualified buyer! No. 668-A.

\$55,000 VERY USABLE FLOOR PLAN! 9 years left on HOW warranty. Lots of room for expansion in the fully unfinished basement. 3 bedrooms, high grade carpet, sprinkler system and double garage. No. 668-B.

\$69,000 OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE for the purchase of a charming older home in excellent neighborhood. Two stories plus full basement, large elegant rooms for entertaining, fireplace, built-in kitchen, full bathroom, central heat, hot water heating & storm windows. Beautifully landscaped with mature trees and shrubs, garden, pool, and stream. No. 668-C.

\$77,500 LOVELY TO LOOK AT-EASY TO OWN! Cash down and 10% down on instant loan on this beautiful 2 year old, total brick with wood shake roof, super floor plan for the active family. Full finished basement, full bathroom, main floor utility room, full basement for future expansion, Double garage and located at 1.74 acres only minutes from Twin. No. 661-A.

\$95,900 FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME! Custom 6 bedrooms, large lot with extra features. Split level with full finished basement, full bathroom, recreation, 3 acres and 3 shores of water. Beautiful view, round, live spring and stream. No. 3948-L.




\$110,000 ASSUME THE 8% LOAN and move right in to this lovely home with 2700 sq. ft. of luxury, living, Rock fireplace in the sunken living room, formal dining room, breakfast room off the converted kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, 3 year round, live spring and stream. No.

\$240,000 EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: GOOD RETURN! 18 unit apartment house located near downtown area. Good terms and owner will carry. No. 365BL.

734-0400
Addison
1605 Addison Ave. East

733-5336
Blue Lakes
525 Blue lakes Blvd. No.

GEM STATE REALTY

 
 **MLS**

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

YOU DESERVE THE MOST for your rental dollar! Come let us show you one of our spacious apartments. Swimming pool, beautifully landscaped. Call 734-4195, Laurel Park Apartments.

1- and 2- BDRM apts. in downtown Filer. Some furniture, \$135 & \$180 + \$50 deposit. 733-5197 or 734-8912.

1 BDRM-Apt., \$140/mo + \$70 dep. Washer/dryer. No kids or pets. 734-7790 evenings.

new carpet, electric heat,
\$160/mo + utilities. Deposit
\$50. Call evenings 734-2888.

1 BEDROOM Apt. in Jerome
stove, refrigerator only. Call
evenings 374-8304.

1 BEDROOM Duplex, double
car garage, water & sanitation
& elec. paid, \$190 +
deposit. After 5pm, 543-8840.

2 BDRM apt., cathedral
ceiling over living rm &
master bdrm, 1 1/2 baths,
built-in upper & lower
drapes, \$275 mo. + \$150
security dep. 733-5374.

2 BDRM brick duplex,

2 bdrm duplex, newly decorated, attractive, east location, fireplace, garage, appliances, landscaped, water paid, no pets or children, \$285 month, 734-6341.

2 BEDROOM APT., dishwasher, disposal, \$265 month + deposit. References required. 850 N. Eastland. Water & sanitation paid. 734-2413.

2 BEDROOM apt. all electric

1. **TRIG. SEPARATION, garden spot,**
storage furnished. 7 miles
NW of Buhl on HW 30. Call
543-5157 or 543-5884.

2- **BEDROOM-Duplex—with**
garage, \$240 + \$100 deposit.
711 Beta Circle, 733-2082.

3 **BEDROOM, 2 bath, air**
electric, duplex, full base-
ment, garage, \$350. Blue
Lakes Realty, 734-2850 or
733-0250.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

2 **BEDROOM** completely
furn trlr house at
Countryview Park. Filer.

058 — Office & Business Rental
OFFICE BUILDING for rent, 1120 sq. ft. Contact: Anderson Blake Fay Insurance, 529 Main Ave East, Twin Falls, ID 83421. 733-1811.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
1000 square feet fully carpeted, good location \$430/month includes heat. Next to Chamber of Commerce. Call 733-1422, 8 to 5.

OFFICE SPACE- 800 sq.ft.
excellent Addison E. location. Newly decorated. Parking- Extra! \$250 mo., all

PRIVATE OFFICES: Addison Ave. East, across from Albertsons. Ample parking. 600 to 1500 sq.ft. Ph. 733-4102 or 734-5857.

PRIVATE OFFICE SPACE: To rent - with receptionist and answering service available. 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call Bruce at Globe Realty 733-2626.

3100 SQ.FT. to 6100 SQ.FT. plus full basements with elevators in downtown Wilmette. \$275 to \$550 month.

Rent/Lease option or Sale.

063 **Want To Rent**
MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in Jerome. All electric hook-up. \$75 per month.

MOVING to Maglo Valley area. Need a very quiet place to put a mobile home permanently. 2 adults, no children/pets. Can be reached by sending postcard to Equifax Box 760, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TRAILER SPACES: TF area. All electric or gas, cable TV & phone available. Will handle 14x70' tri's & smaller. 733-1388 between 10am-5pm.

1 SPACE AVAILABLE up to 14x68.—Water & sanitation furnished. \$50. 733-4377.

Merchandise

AIRLESS spray units; Graco 333 and Mauler, 14 GPM. Both in exc cond. 733-0770.

BEN FRANKLIN Store w/heattreater, excellent condillon. 423-7719 after 6.

BROWN naugahyde chair/ottoman, like new \$100; Sharp stereo & trk, turntable, am/fm, 2 speakers \$50. 734-0579.

COMPLETE beauty shop eqpt: dryer, chair, pump, chair, sink, rollers, tray, etc.

after 6pm.
CONFEROUS seedlings for sale from - underground greenhouse for tree farm, Christmas tree, or landscaping purposes. For additional information write to The Bunker Hill Company, P.O. Box 29, Kellogg, Idaho 83837, attn: Vicki Spahr.

GRAFTSMAN TOOLS
 (Sears) for sale
 Call 843-8070

SELF CLEANING RANGE for
sale, like **RESULTS** \$150. 733-0000.

ONLY \$2.00

2 LINES
2 DAYS
\$2.00

THRIFTY ADS

- Items up to \$100
- For Private Individuals Only
- Must be paid for when Placed

2 LINES, 2 DAYS, \$2.00

(EXTRA LINES AT \$1.00 EACH)

It's nice to know a bargain still exists . . . a way to turn things you no longer need into ready cash. Times-News Thrifty Ads are only \$2.00! That's our special rate for non-commercial items priced up to \$100.00. Only \$2.00 will get your 2-line ad (about 8 words) delivered to over 22,000 Magic Valley homes for 2 consecutive days. A call by 4:30 today means an ad-in-tomorrow's paper!

GET RESULTS WITH TIMES-NEWS THRIFTY ADS!

Place your Thrifty Ad today by clipping out this coupon and mailing it in or bringing it into the Times-News office along with your payment. 2 lines (8 words), 2 days, \$2.00. Each additional line \$1.00 extra.

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls	
Start Date _____	
Name _____	Phone _____
Address _____	Town _____
Print Ad here: _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____	
Check _____	Money Order _____

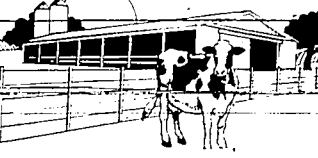
(figure 4 words per line)

For Information Call Twin Falls 733-0931
From Wendell & Jerome call toll free 536-2535
From Burley-Rupert call toll free 678-2552
From Gooding & Filer call toll free 326-5375
From Buhl call toll free 543-4648

THRIFTY ADS
2 Lines/2 Days/\$2.00
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. Box 548 — 132 3rd St. W.
Twin Falls

- Non-commercial Users
- Items must sell for \$100 or less
- Price must be listed in ad
- Ad must be paid for when placed

FARMER'S MARKET



008 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also want to buy that cutter bee seeds w/beans. Call 733-0141.

009 Pasture for Rent
WANTED! Summer Pasture for 30 calves. Call 506-5787 or 733-6550 eve's.

100 Livestock Wanted
102 Cattle
75 ANGUS & Hereford cows, calves after February 1st - 10 Angus heifers, 10-12 year old, 12 year old Welch pony. Both - \$650 - includes hay - After 5pm weekdays anyone w/ends, 324-7206.

104 Horses
2 REGISTERED Appaloosa Geldings, 1-3 years, 1-1/2 years. \$1250. ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. REN HALEY 733-6655.

106 Sheep
50 HEAD good ewes, \$40. Call 647-2435.

112 Irrigation
WANT TO BUY Nonmetallic Canals water shutoffs. Call Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
AGRICULTURAL LOANS AVAILABLE FROM 14% Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, farm equipment, dairy equipment, industrial, personal vehicles. Access of all types of new & used equipment. Loans, lease to buy, sales & lease backs, conditional sales. All available for long term financing. Call 708-734-6645 G & G Sales & Leasing 431 EASTLAND

114 Farm Implements
WASHPEN 27 Vandenberg bonnets, new \$15 each. Wendell, Call 733-5202.

114 Farm Implements
COMBINE tires & rims (4) 14x26, 10 13x26 Excellent condition. 425-5710.

114 Farm Implements
D-4 CAT, angle dozer, PTO & hydraulic hook-up. Good mechanical condition. Marion E. Johnson, 7021591-0371.

114 Farm Implements
FORD 3N tractor, has hydraulic backhoe, loader, scraper blade, roll over plow, and harrows, can do everything. 733-3944.

114 Farm Implements
IH 91 GRASS & BEAN combine, excellent condition, full bar & spring tooth cylinder. Sun - pickup, 577 Readers & extra parts. 829-2640.

114 Farm Implements
INT'L 314 3 bottom, 16' plow, throw-away shears, rear cond. 324-5192 after 8pm.

114 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 283 baler, very good shape. 733-3924.

114 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND model 1051 baled hay stack retriever. Call 300-2402, Mammet.

114 Farm Implements
SET of rims & inside hubs for 101 tractor. Fits 13x38 tires. Call 423-5710.

114 Farm Implements
SMALL FORD farm tractors, several models available. 327-7256.

114 Farm Implements
TRIPLE K 4 row cultivator, 3 point, exc cond. \$950/offer. Call 434-6796.

114 Farm Implements
1049 BALE WAGON, 3 wide, A/C, self-propelled. Call 543-5722 after 6pm.

114 Farm Implements
15' WC 8' shank deep chisel width wheels. Excellent condition. \$1500. 543-5710.

114 Farm Implements
1982 Jubilee construction type tractor w/loader. \$2500. Will sell loader separately. 558-0518.

114 Farm Implements
1970 4020 JD 5438 duals. Power shift, 882-3348 or 862-3878 eve's.

114 Farm Implements
1975-1980 NEW HOLLAND stack crusher. Exc cond. 733-5423 or 734-4813.

114 Farm Implements
6 FOOT mower for International "A" tractor. Ph. 837-1445.

114 Farm Implements
ON Ford tractor w/scraper blade, almost new. 733-4472. Before 8am/after 6pm.

114 Farm Implements
2075 Massey Ferguson tractor, like new, 3 bottom, 18" 570 M. F. plow, 14" M. F. grain drill w/press seeder, like new. 934-5240.

114 Farm Implements
(5) HEAVY duty shank cor-ruptor with acre clamps. 423-5710.

115 Farm Want Wanted
CORN THRESHING & manure hauling. 324-2245.

115 Farm Want Wanted
HAVE HAY RETRIEVER, will haul hay in the Magic Valley area. 324-7975.

115 Farm Want Wanted
MANURE HAULING. Ben Heidemann, 423-4269.

115 Farm Want Wanted
PLOWING, discing, & manure hauling. Randy Weaver, 543-6808 or 543-4511.

Steel Building Sale!

BUY NOW AND SAVE

LOWEST PRICE EVER

FFA STEEL BUILDINGS ARE YOUR BEST BUY! UP TO 30% OFF

DENZEL LARSEN 324-2056

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
GOOD ranch horse, gelding, gentle & well broke. Call 423-5710.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
GOOD YOUNG FEED TEAM, mare & gelding, reasonably priced. Call anytime, 738-4455.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
HORSESHOE and trimming. Phone Kirby Whitlock, Glenna Ferry, 365-2502.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
TEAM OF BELGIUM Geldings 4 and 5 years old, lots of color, \$2000, 1 pair. Belgium Colts, \$2300-4345 or 822-4343 after 7pm.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Victor's Saddlery, 733-7096.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
8 YEAR OLD Mare, excellent riding horse, or trade for truck. 734-0261.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Horse Equipment. CUSTOM made Ryan roping saddle, full old rigging, hand tooled, like new. 423-5710.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
WV 4-HORSE trailer, \$2,000. Ask for Chris at 826-2021.

Lilliston-Melroe End Wheel Grain Drills

For Quality, Performance and Durability...

that's what to look for in a grain drill.

Lilliston-Melroe End Wheel Grain Drills have all of these features which ensure precision, uniform seeding, row after row, season after season.

Several in Stock At Special Pre-Season Prices!

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

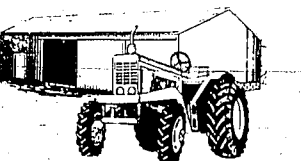
1935 Kimberly Road 733-8687

Service & Repair Directory

CALL AN EXPERT

Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

<p>008 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also want to buy that cutter bee seeds w/beans. Call 733-0141.</p> <p>009 Pasture for Rent WANTED! Summer Pasture for 30 calves. Call 506-5787 or 733-6550 eve's.</p> <p>100 Livestock Wanted 102 Cattle 75 ANGUS & Hereford cows, calves after February 1st - 10 Angus heifers, 10-12 year old, 12 year old Welch pony. Both - \$650 - includes hay - After 5pm weekdays anyone w/ends, 324-7206.</p> <p>104 Horses 2 REGISTERED Appaloosa Geldings, 1-3 years, 1-1/2 years. \$1250. ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. REN HALEY 733-6655.</p> <p>106 Sheep 50 HEAD good ewes, \$40. Call 647-2435.</p> <p>112 Irrigation WANT TO BUY Nonmetallic Canals water shutoffs. Call Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.</p> <p>113 Farm & Ranch Supplies AGRICULTURAL LOANS AVAILABLE FROM 14% Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, farm equipment, dairy equipment, industrial, personal vehicles. 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Randy Weaver, 543-6808 or 543-4511.</p>	<p>A-1 PAINTING House & businesses. Reasonable rates. References given. Ph. 734-1963.</p> <p>ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0445; or stop in & see us at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>ADVANCED BIVULAR STORAGE Now renting units in several locations. 733-3002 or 734-4874.</p> <p>ANTENNA SERVICE Chuck's TV Antenna Service. Signal tests, new installations. Repair, removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antenna's. 829-5721, Hazelton.</p> <p>BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-5241.</p> <p>BACKHOE, BLASTING & HAULING SERVICE Need the job done well and at a reasonable charge? Call 543-6827.</p> <p>BACKHOE WORK Excavation, fill, demolition work. Septic systems. Dick Pooler. 734-4786.</p> <p>BUILD REPAIR REMODEL Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.</p> <p>BUILDING REMODELING All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 734-4786 or 328-5865.</p> <p>DRYWALL Servicing Sun Valley & Magic Valley. Complete drywall service. 324-7825.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES "We Place People." SNEELING & SNEELING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.</p> <p>NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South. 734-8844.</p> <p>GENERAL HANDYMAN C A R P E N T R Y New building, remodeling, concrete, roofing. Large or small jobs. Call 734-7203.</p> <p>GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver, Dean Field Service, 1000 N. 2nd St. Northwest. Crane and Rigging. 733-1224.</p> <p>HANDYMAN Snow removal. Have small tractor for small leveling jobs. Phil 733-4306.</p> <p>HANDYMAN Repairs electrical appliances, carpentry, windows, painting, hauling, delivery, clean-up. 734-6786.</p> <p>INCOME TAXES Experienced tax preparer. Will do taxes in your home. Call for appt. 733-6057.</p> <p>JOB SHOP A Personal Personnel Service. 200 Sixth Ave. North. 733-7152.</p> <p>JONES GLASS Commercial - Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 734-9755 or after hours 423-5195, 328-4225.</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY UPHOLSTERY Furniture upholstery. 2 W. Highway 30 across from Jerry's Gun Shop. 734-3533. John Maloney.</p> <p>MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue. 543-8224.</p> <p>MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage - space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5076.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR Specializing in Coleman, Duthorn, Intertherm, & Westco furnaces. 24 hour service. Youngs Heating & Cooling. 734-6728.</p> <p>PAINTING Interior/Exterior Quality work, reasonable rates. Free estimate. 10AM to 10PM. 733-7846.</p> <p>PERSONAL SERVICES Massages, massages, errands, companion, escort. 734-0786.</p> <p>QUALITY MASONRY Will do all types of brick, stone, & block work. Fireplace & brick veneer specialists. Finest workmanship. 733-3337.</p> <p>RICHARD BENFIO CUSTOM PAINTING CONTRACTOR Yes we're working through winter! Call for FREE estimate 543-8886.</p> <p>SHARPENING SHOP Specializing in chain saws & blade replacement. Sharpen hand & circular saws. 2719 6th Ave. E. 733-7402.</p> <p>TAXES Individual, Farm & Business. Call for appointment after 2pm. 324-5312.</p> <p>THE ANIMAL HOUSE Professional all breed grooming.</p> <p>A cut above the rest. 733-8634. Pickup & delivery available.</p> <p>THE TV DOCTOR Grand opening! Free estimates. All service guaranteed. 50% discount on social security citizens. 734-8188.</p> <p>TREE REMOVAL Tree and stump removal. Wood split. Dick Pooler. 734-4786.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE KOKICK Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2511 or 734-1268.</p> <p>TREE SERVICE JIM JAC'S Trimming, Topping, Removal & Stump removal. 423-4722.</p> <p>TRIM HOUSE Upholstery The new owner Sam Knight wants to let you know we are now recovering furniture as well as your automotive needs. 734-5900.</p> <p>WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING Claircen & Bea are still at it with 25 years experience! 423-4892 or 733-8990.</p> <p>WATER PIPE THAWING Welding, prompt service, anytime. Call 734-2650.</p>	<p>35 Females Feb. 13, 4PM 80 Bulls sell, 11 noon</p> <p>College of Southern Idaho TWIN FALLS, IDAHO For Info. Call: (818) 725-4575</p> <p>ONE HERD of milk cows, 38 head for sale. Call 832-4224.</p> <p>POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale. Ken MacLeod, 825-5135, Eden.</p> <p>REG. ANGUS cows, heifers & bulls. 534-5047 or 534-6552.</p> <p>REG. HOLSTEIN BULLS. From top sires of the breed and dams with high production. Service age or younger. Sawtooth Farms Inc., Avon Summit 733-7116.</p> <p>REGISTERED polled shorthorn BULLS: Call 733-4303 or 733-2266.</p> <p>REGISTERED Angus Bulls, Brooks, Angus Ranch, Phone 829-5018.</p> <p>SAVIOUR for cattle bedding. 543-8070.</p> <p>THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS, + good selection eleven-year spring heifers, & 300 to 400 lb. heifers. Chuck Peterson 324-3331, 2 N. 2nd Col. Jerome.</p> <p>YOUNG HERD 50 Holstein Cows. 543-4281</p> <p>2 YEAR old registered seedling. 543-4796. Shelby Williams.</p> <p>60-HEAD Jersey cows for sale, will sell 1 or 60. 34-1128.</p> <p>8 PAIR big Charolais cross cows. Month old calves by Reg. Angus bull 7070, 2 Reg. Angus bulls, 2 years old in. April \$1000. 423-6168 eve's.</p> <p>Start the new year in a new home. Classified official real estate you'll love! 733-9571.</p>
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Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily

3 lines \$2350

30 Days 733-0931

Call us

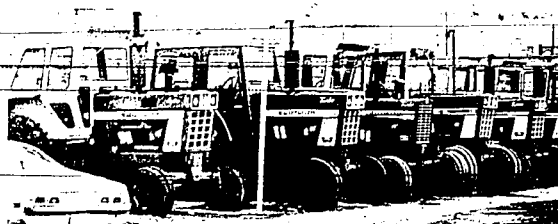


Wolverton

INTERNATIONAL, Inc.



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
CLEARANCE SALE
WAIVERS ON
NEW AND USED**



USED TRACTORS — LOW DOWN

	B - No.	Was	Is
F 1066 D W/Cab A.M. Radio — New To.	126C	\$16,750	\$15,250
F 1066 — D W/Deluxe Cab Air, Heater V	141C	\$16,000	\$14,500
F 1066 D W/Cab Air Clean	101C	\$17,750	\$16,000
F 1066 — Hydro Cab Recent Major Overhaul — Hydro and Engine	27D	\$16,500	\$15,000
F 1256 D Cab, Blower	117C	\$12,500	\$11,500
F 966D Cab	71C	\$14,750	\$13,500
F Hydro 100D — Hiniker Cab A.M., F.M. Radio — Weights — New Engine — New Hydro — Very Sharp	77b	\$19,500	\$16,900
F 450 D — Single Front	152C	\$2,750	\$2,350
F 350 D	29B	\$1,500	\$1,500
2470 Case 4 Wheel Drive Completely Reconditioned — Top to Bottom — Excellent Cond.	69C	\$25,500	\$21,500
John Deere 300 Back Hoe W/3250 Back Hoe — W/300 Loader	139B	\$12,500	\$8,750

Low Down - Waiver of Finance — Until 9-1-81



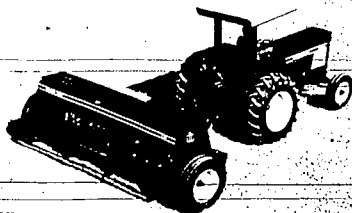
	B - No.	Was	Is
Like New 66,000 John Deere Edible Bean — Cab, Air, Diesel, Straw Chopper	9D	\$44,200	\$38,500
4400 John Deere Edible Bean	147B	\$23,500	\$20,500
M.F. 510 Cab, Air, Grain Loss Monitor, 14' Header	166B	\$15,500	\$13,000
I.H. 915 Cab, Air, Diesel, CB Hay Combine	169B	\$31,500	\$28,000
I.H. 503 Diesel — Cab — 16' Header — Good Shape	14A	\$10,500	\$8,500
I.H. 503 Gas Cab	22C	\$10,000	\$7,500
I.H. 403 Gas — Good Engine And Parts	72B	\$4,000	\$4,000
650 2 Row Corn Chopper Excellent Shape	167B	\$4,000	\$3,200
I.H. 743 4 Row Corn Head	192B	\$5,000	\$3,500
Innis 10' Bean Pickup Att.	136C	\$1,700	\$1,100
Like New 10' Bean Pickup		\$1,900	\$1,500

LAND PLANES

3212 Eversman 3 pt. Rubber Tired Dolly	118C	\$3,250	\$2,750
1200 Eversman Like New	SOLD	\$4,100	\$3,850

USED GRAIN DRILLS

I.H. Model M 20x6 Double Disk — Rubber Tires	24D	\$1,900	\$1,650
John Deere "B" Double Disk — 18x7 Galvanized Box	11D	\$1,750	\$1,400
John Deere Van Brunt 20x7 — Double Disk Grass Seed Attachment	88 ☆ C	\$2,150	\$1,750
I.H. Model M Grain Drill Single Disk — 16x6 Grass Seed Attachment	40B	\$850	\$600



MISC. NEW

	List	No Trade
Model 400 4 Row Acme Potato Planter Discs, Lift Arms, 3rd Assist Wheel, Can Easily Upgrade To A Twin Speed	\$12,500	\$9,300
2-Waldon H250 2-Implement Hitch	\$4,850	\$3,500
3-Waldon H-200 2 Implement Hitch	\$2,920	\$2,250
3-Hydro 86 Tractor 67-70 HP Diesel - 1 yr. full warranty	\$22,800	\$18,500
3-84 Hydro Tractor 56 HP	\$19,200	\$15,500
2-15" BMB Rotary Cutters	\$6,700	\$5,800

1965 C1000 International Pickup

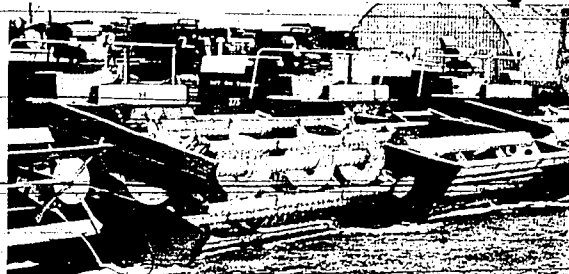
1964 C1000 International Pickup

2 Tonne

WAS
\$550
NOW
\$400
as is

WAS
\$600
NOW
\$450
as is

**Lots of Used Duals
All Sizes — Priced to Move**



Waiver of Finance Until 8-1-81 USED WINDROWERS

New Holland 910 And Hay Conditioner 14' Header — Dual Knife Drive	14D	\$10,500	\$8,750
Owatonna — 270 14' Header Cab — Good Shape — Single Auger	92C	\$9,500	\$8,250
Owatonna — 92 14' Header — Single Auger	143C	\$3,200	\$1,250 as is
Massey 36 — 14' Draper Excellent Shape	152B	\$4,200	\$3,000
I.H. 275 14' Dual Auger With Conditioner	130C	\$9,500	\$8,250
I.H. 275 — 14' Dual Auger Conditioner, Completely Reconditioned	38C	\$10,500	\$8,750
I.H. 275 — 14' Dual Auger Conditioner, Completely Reconditioned	122B	\$8,500	\$6,750
I.H. 275 — 12' Low Profile — Reel Dual Auger	122C	\$7,000	\$4,900
I.H. 201 — 12' Dual Auger — Good Shape	103C	\$2,500	\$1,800 as is



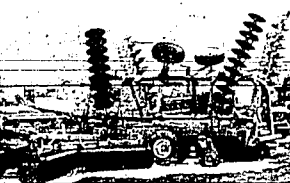
USED PLOWS

2 Furrow SOLD Way W/Ram	23D	\$500	\$350
John Deere 3 Bottom 830	22C	\$1,350	\$1,100
Massey Ferguson — 57, 4 Btm. New Shears	34D	\$3,500	\$2,950
I.H. 140 4 Bottom 18" Trip Beams — Gauge Wheel	30D	\$4,500	\$3,700
I.H. 140 4 Bottom 18" Trip Beam — Gauge Wheel	19D	\$4,400	\$3,850
I.H. 140 4 Bottom 18" Trip Beams — Gauge Wheel	5D	\$4,500	\$3,600
I.H. 140 4 Bottom — 18" 3 Btm. and 4th Beam Attachment — Trip Beam	13D	\$4,500	\$3,850
I.H. 642 4 Bottom 16" Trip Beams Gauge Wheel	26D	\$2,750	\$2,300
I.H. 315 3 Bottom 16" Trip Beam — Gauge Wheel	35D	\$1,500	\$1,300
I.H. 314 3 Btm. 16" Trip Beams — Throw Away Shears	31D	\$1,700	\$1,350

USED DISK

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M.F. 14' Tandem Disk	58B	\$2,100	\$1,500
John Deere BWA-12 Tandem	25C	\$1,350	\$1,100
I.H. No. 37 Tandem 10'	119B	\$1,250	\$1,000
A.C., 10' Tandem	76A	\$1,000	\$650
John Deere 230 26" With Hydraulics and Hydraulics Fold Wings	129C	\$5,400	\$3,750



ROLLER HARROWS

J.D. 10'	15D	\$1,250	\$1,000
J.D. 10' Out Board Wheels	86C	\$1,550	\$1,200
J.D. 10' Smith Rollers	159C	\$1,200	\$900
J.D. 12' Out Board Wheels	49C	\$2,250	\$1,800
Brilliant 10' 4" Crowfoot	29D	\$2,150	\$1,750
Brilliant 12' 4" Inboard	72C	\$3,500	\$3,000
Brilliant With A	17D	\$7,500	\$6,250
350 30 — 12' Lilly Roterra	90C	\$7,200	\$6,200
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Lilly Fluffall New Teeth	18D	\$1,000	\$800
Used 14' Curt Potato Bed 165B		\$500	\$350



MISC. EQUIPMENT

1-Ford Belly Mow Mower	118A	\$450	\$175
1-P10 Pump 20 Gal. Cap.	128C	\$550	\$375
8 Gallon Tank, Valves and Hoses			
1-F11 — Farmland Loader	105B	\$650	\$300 as is
1-Farmland Loader	53C	\$500	\$250 as is
1-Eversman Ditcher	100C	\$350	\$150
2-6' Chaffin Ditcher	97B	\$350	\$100
1-6' Chaffin Ditcher	78C	\$350	\$100 as is

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Gina's parents never will forget

(Andre Donofrio lives in East Pat-
choque, Long Island, N. Y.)

By Andre Donofrio
Special to Newsday

It had to be a girl. It just had to be. John was almost 7 and in school all day, so he was no trouble anymore. Camille was so pregnant she couldn't get out of her own way. I just knew it would be a girl. A millionaire's family: my wife, one boy, one girl, one house, one dog—the perfect family.

Finally, on April 28, 1976, at 1 a.m., we decided this was it. We began the procedure of timing the pains. Two minutes apart lasting 35 seconds, a minute and a half apart lasting 30 seconds. When we hit one minute apart lasting 25 seconds, we woke up our friends across the street who were more nervous than we were, to ask them to come over and sit with John. Almost before I could clasp up, Robin was at the door followed closely by her husband, Rich, who I think was trying to put his pants on over his head. That's how calm he was.

Camille was admitted to the hospital at 2 a.m. and was brought upstairs with me trailing behind, trying to look cool. At about 2:15, I kissed my wife, and let her know I'd be waiting for her.

A half hour after I had said goodbye to Camille, a nurse told me to wait outside the delivery room for the doctor. As I got close, the sound of a baby crying made me forget how tired I was. My baby! Suddenly, the swinging door opened and another nurse told me the doctor would be right out to talk to me. I thought, talk to me about what? Was Camille all right? No, he probably just wanted to tell me what he had and how healthy the baby was. Before the nurse closed the door I asked her what did we have? She said exactly what I wanted her to say: "You have a girl."

A girl, all right, we did it! Ruffled bloomers, fat little legs and pigtails. Daddy's little girl. Great!

While I was busy congratulating myself, the doctor appeared, looking a little more sober than he had expected. His tone was a little too professional. He told me Camille was fine and was asleep, but the baby had a little trouble being born. It seemed she was loaded with mucus in her nose and throat which had needed to be cleaned out right after she was born. He told me she still had some mucus but it was nothing to worry about. I would be able to see the baby in a couple of minutes. Then he was gone.

I could hear the nurse coming, the door opened and there she was. My little girl, and mean little. Like all newborns, she looked like she had been in a fight. Her face was puckered, she had two black and blue marks on each cheek from the instruments, but she was beautiful and

she was here.

I followed the nurse and baby to the nursery and watched the nurses begin what I thought was a very hurried routine of cleaning my baby girl. Separated by the glass, I couldn't see her anymore because they put her in a heat crib. Okay, they probably do it with all newborn babies I thought. Then I saw them hook up some kind of vacuum device to the baby's hands. I saw them going into the crib but I couldn't see my baby because the crib was made of metal. I could see the vacuum bottle filling up with mucus.

My God, that's a lot of mucus for such a small baby. I thought, something was wrong! It was now about 4 a.m.

Nurses kept going in and out to my daughter, each nurse hoping I wouldn't ask what was wrong. Finally I couldn't take it anymore. I asked the nurse who had been with the baby from the beginning what was going on. "There's nothing to worry about," that answer didn't satisfy me. What was wrong?

But I decided that if it was something serious they would tell me and I picked up and went home. After all, both Rich and Robin had to go to work in a couple of hours, and John had to go to school. Oh, my God, I hadn't even thought of my baby yet! What I had a girl. I got home and went right to the phone and called my mother, being very careful not to let her hear my concern. I thanked Rich and Robin for their help and tried to get some sleep.

John woke me up to ask me where mommy was. I told him that he was now a big brother. I brought him to me and hugged him tightly. I couldn't shake the feeling that something was wrong.

John was off to school and I returned to the hospital. As I approached the nursery window, I saw what I didn't want to see. My daughter was in an incubator in the special nursery. On her head was a piece of tape that held an intravenous needle. She was a yellow color. Her eyes, when she would open them, would roll. What had happened to my baby in just five hours?

A doctor was examining the other babies, my daughter was next. He lifted up her arms, then let them go. They flopped; the same with her legs. Was she paralyzed? I began to sweat and I began to pray. The doctor opened her hand and traced a line with his finger, then traced the same line in the nurse's hand, obviously showing her what he was looking at.

After what seemed like forever, the doctor came out. He asked me if I was the father. I said, "Yes," not realizing I was just seconds away from hearing something that would change the way I was to live the rest of my life.

He said there were a few things he had to tell me, but would give them to me in order of importance. I held my breath. He told me he suspected my daughter's condition was something called Down's Syndrome. The way I looked at him, it was obvious I didn't know what he was talking about. My mind was racing. Did it mean she was crippled? Did it mean she was blind? Was she going to die?

"Mr. Donofrio, Down's Syndrome is the technical term for mongolism." Mongolism, mongolism, the word boomed in my ears. My stomach froze. My heart was pounding in my chest; in slow motion I could see the doctor's mouth forming the word. I couldn't hear the doctor say anything else even though his lips were still moving. He grabbed me and asked me if I was right. I couldn't answer. All I could see were the faces of the maybe three mongoloid children I had ever seen in my whole life. Mongoloid. The word itself sounded so horrible. I remembered how sorry I had felt for the parents of these children, and now people would be feeling sorry for me.

I began to hear the doctor again. He was still asking me if I was all right.

He told me he only suspected Down's Syndrome, and that tests would have to be run to confirm his suspicions. My first thought now was, well maybe he's wrong. Doctors aren't always right. He then began telling me what else was wrong with my baby. What else, my God, isn't this enough?

She was jaundiced, she hadn't urinated since she was born and if she still hadn't in the next 12 hours, he wanted to take X-rays. At this point, I turned away from the doctor and looked in at our daughter, lying there not knowing what was going on. I cried, but I didn't know for what. For her, for me, for Camille, for our families, for what?

Suddenly my daughter opened her eyes and looked right at me. Her eyes didn't roll, but looked straight at me. She almost looked like she was telling me she knew who I was and not to worry.

Camille was sitting up in her bed talking to the woman next to her. She knew nothing. I told her about the other problems but not the Down's

Syndrome suspicion. I did not know how to tell her that someone she carried for nine months was less than perfect. After leaving her under some pretext and driving around for an hour, I returned to her room with my mind made up to tell her the truth.

I tried to make it as undramatic as I could. I didn't pull the curtain, or go into a long introduction to cushion the blow. I just took her hands and told her of the possibility. Her eyes began to swell up, and I could feel them reaching into my soul to see if there was anything else I was holding back.

The next couple of days things started to happen. Good things. First our baby began to urinate and move her bowels. The intravenous was removed and she was taking formula. My wife and I decided not to tell anyone about the "Down's" until the tests were complete. We felt that the two of us sweating would be enough. It would take about a month to know for sure. One way or another, we would have to go to North Shore

University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., where the baby would have blood taken and a culture would be grown to determine how many chromosomes her cells had. Forty-six would be normal, 47 would be Down's Syndrome.

By the fourth day, our daughter had gotten over the jaundice. The only problem keeping her from coming home with Camille was that her body temperature was low, about 96 degrees. It would come up to normal, but only in the incubator. Not a great matter for concern but enough to keep her in the hospital a couple of more days.

To look Camille home five days after our baby was born. It was one of the worst feelings you could imagine. Leaving a hospital without your baby. She was very quiet on the ride home. We were almost there when she turned to me and said, "It feels like I didn't even have a baby." My heart cried for my wife. I could only experience a father's feelings. I could not experience a mother's. When we got to the house, our son asked where the baby was and we told him she was still a little sick and would be home soon. We guessed he understood.

A few days later we took Gina home. Two weeks later, at North Shore University Hospital, where we brought Gina, for the chromosome test, we met some people who would change my whole outlook on the prospect of being a parent of a retarded child. They were Dr. Natalie Kardon in the Child Development Division and a wonderful social worker. What concerned them was our ability to cope with Gina if she proved to be mongoloid. They knew nothing about us. They only knew that we had no intention of giving Gina up,

no matter what was wrong with her. While we talked with the social worker, Gina was being examined by Dr. Kardon.

Camille and I needed to know what facilities were available to us to enable us to raise her. Dr. Kardon explained our baby and joined us, saying we could see Gina in a little while. I said we understood that Gina might be incurably retarded and that we could and would live with it. We'd have felt much worse, I added, if she had had a heart ailment.

My next sentence stuck in my throat, caught there by Dr. Kardon's expression. Her face had gone white and she turned toward her notes.

I waited for reassurance but what I got was another bombshell: Gina would have to be examined by another doctor, a pediatric cardiologist.

I didn't even know there was such a thing. It seems that among the problems accompanying Down's Syndrome there can be either a cardi-

sum was this: Gina had been born with a hole in her heart. A condition which, unlike mongolism, could some day take my daughter's life.

Strike two. Tears filled my eyes. Camille began to cry out loud. Dr. Reitman put his arm around her shoulder. I sat there, not knowing what to do. Should I pick up my daughter and hold her, should I hold my wife? I'm the one who always thought he could handle any situation and I finally had to admit that I didn't know what to do. All these terrible things happening, I couldn't think.

As it turned out, I didn't have to, at least not about Gina. It seemed Dr. Reitman had done my thinking for me. After Camille and I had control of ourselves, we were told that Gina would be admitted to the university hospital in about two weeks for a heart catheterization, a surgical process to examine Gina's heart from the inside. A wire with a camera at its tip would be inserted in Gina's groin and threaded through a venous artery directly into her heart. Pictures would be taken to determine the exact size, location and seriousness of the heart defect. Then an evaluation would be made as to whether or not surgery would be required. Our daughter, no bigger than a good-sized chicken, would have to undergo open-heart surgery.

Gina was admitted on a Sunday afternoon. The pediatric halls were brightened by pictures, but the nurses, with their metal cribs—looked like a prison for babies.

After Gina was settled in, we got ready to leave. It was the hardest thing we had to do up till now. The only good part about this was Gina didn't know what was happening.

We visited Gina the next morning before her catheterization, then we waited while the procedure took place. An hour later a nurse came out of the operating room, pulling Gina's crib, followed by Dr. Reitman who was pushing the crib. He looked down the hall, saw us standing there and his whole face seemed to smile, a smile that seemed to mean everything was fine. But I wanted to hear him say it.

We asked Dr. Reitman not to candy-coat anything, to tell us exactly what was wrong and what could be done because we didn't want any more surprises. He agreed. The pictures, he explained, showed Gina had not one, but two holes in her heart. One was between the two upper collecting chambers and one between the two ventricles—or—pumping chambers.

Because of these holes within her heart, there was an excess amount of blood being pumped to the lungs. Red blood, which had already been through the lungs, was passing through these holes and going back to the lungs instead of going out to the body. Therefore, there was too much fluid in the lungs.

This condition could be likened to "drowning from the inside out." This

I saw my whole
life wrapped up
in that little face

her, might soon be pitched another perfect strike. The only thing stronger than the silence in the room was the tension.

The door pushed open and several doctors and nurses came into the room. I wondered why so many? Were they going to shock Camille and me? We badly we each need a doctor to assist us? Then Dr. Reitman came in. He was young and he looked like he cared. He began by telling us that Gina was in no immediate danger. He picked his words carefully. But their

excess amount of fluid in her lungs caused her to breathe much faster than normal. The work of excessive breathing burned the calories which would have otherwise been utilized in both weight gain and muscle growth. Also, the blood pressure within her lungs was very high due to the excess amount of blood passing into her lungs. But surgery could, barring any complications, correct both of these conditions.

We were to take Gina home Tues-

would be done in a few months to see if the condition had gotten any worse or had remained the same and the results of that "cath" would determine when Gina could have her open-heart surgery.

As we were about to leave, Dr. Reitman's phone rang. It was Dr. Kardon. She spoke to Dr. Kardon a minute because there really wasn't much to say. The chromosome test proved positive. Our daughter was mongoloid.

The night I awoke at 3:30 a.m. I got out of bed and looked out the window. I felt as though I was the only one in the whole world who was awake. I walked into Gina's room and stood by her crib. The soft glow of her night light shone on her face. I saw my whole life wrapped around that little face. Gently I picked her up and cradled her in my arms. So innocent. Why did she have to be so sick? Was I being made to suffer through her for something I had done? Was she to be punished because of me? I prayed for an answer. Why her? There were no answers.

As the months passed, we watched over Gina like a hawk. No one with a cold was ever allowed near the baby but even with the most overprotective tactics, there were still times when Gina did get a runny nose or a cough. At the first sign of these—on doctor's orders—we were on our way to the pediatrician. In all cases, she was fine but we were on edge.

We had taken Gina in for what we were sure was a cold. Her doctor was examining her the same way he had 10 times before, except this time he looked worried. I asked what was wrong and he said it was nothing. I told him, as I had told Dr. Reitman, that we wanted to know everything. "Heart failure," he mumbled, "maybe." It seemed Gina's heart was beating very rapidly. Faster than he had heard it beat before. He called Dr. Reitman. Dr. Reitman told the pediatrician to continue the conversation with me listening. After he was apprised of what the pediatrician suspected, he said it would be best if we brought Gina into North Shore immediately.

Dr. Reitman was waiting for us at the hospital. He assured us that there was no immediate danger but he was admitting Gina right there and then. I asked, if there's no immediate danger, why are you here? He explained that if the pediatrician's suspicion was justified, Gina might be called to surgery than originally expected and he wanted to do another catheterization to see what changes, if any, had taken place. I said there listening to my own heart beat. He said, "We need to get some good news? I wished he could operate then and get it over with. When I found I had pitted myself enough, I turned my attention back to the important matter at hand, namely, Gina.

Dr. Reitman explained that it was time to start determining where Gina was to have her operation. There were three or four hospitals around the country—that were capable of performing such an operation, but leading the list was the Birmingham Medical Center in Alabama. If the results of Gina's new catheterization showed as great a change in her condition as was feared, we would be on our way to Alabama before the end of the summer her second year. Having earlier wisdom Gina could be operated on as soon as possible, and now presented with the possibility that I might get my wish, I became very, very scared.

Gina's second cath did indeed show some changes. Though not serious, her present condition, coupled with her negligible weight gain since her first cath, prompted Dr. Reitman's decision that Gina should have the surgery, and soon.

The trip to Alabama took two days. We had chosen to drive down because we wanted to spend all the time we could with Gina. What I remember of these two days was my daughter laughing and babbling right next to me.

See GINA Page E4



Father describes heartbreak and joy

Answer to special needs

Two new prenatal classes slated at hospital

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Two new prenatal classes geared for special birthing have been added to Memorial Hospital's childbirth curriculum.

A Teenage Pregnancy Class and a Cesarean Birth Class are being offered in addition to the hospital's Prepared Childbirth and Early Pregnancy classes.

Also, a one-night "refresher course" for second-time-around parents has been started.

All prenatal courses—except for the eight-week Prepared Childbirth Class which charges \$5—are free.

The new courses were added in response to specialized prenatal

needs in the community, explained Registered Nurses Jill Chouinard and Maggi Machala, who teach the courses.

In 1974, 1,574 MMH births in 1980 and an average of 133 in MMH is committed to providing childbirth classes at little or no cost "to make the (birth) experience the best for everyone," Chestnut said.

Idaho is ranked the highest birth rates in the nation and according to the Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics, about 13.4 percent of Idaho births in 1979 were to women under 20.

The Teenage Pregnancy class will be geared to the special emotional, social and physical needs of young pregnant women, many of whom may be unmarried, according to Chestnut.

The first class will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The Magic Valley area has "minimal" services for teenage mothers-to-be, and Chestnut developed the class to provide additional assistance.

Many of these young women may be reluctant to come to the usually crowded Prepared Childbirth classes, thinking "all these couples all around and I have nobody," Chestnut said.

The teenage class will thus be small to allow for individualized attention, and information on adoption and contraception will be included. Confidentiality will be maintained.

The Cesarean Birth Class is a one-night class geared for women expecting to have children, by

Cesarean delivery. About 14 percent of all births at MMH are delivered Cesarean, and a large percentage of those are repeats.

Chestnut said the class will explore Cesarean birth in more detail than the Prepared Childbirth class. The class starts in February.

The Prepared Childbirth Refresher Class is for second-time parents who've taken the Prepared Childbirth class before but want to review birthing, exercise and relaxation techniques. The next class will be held Feb. 2.

Another one-night class offered by MMH is Alternative Birthing Center Orientation, required along with the Prepared Childbirth class for couples wishing to use the hospital's birthing

Center. Chestnut hopes to increase use of the Center by 10 to 15 percent in December, only seven mothers used the room, she said.

Machala, who joined the hospital staff three months ago after two years in Columbia with the Peace Corps, plans to organize childbirth classes for Hispanic mothers sometime in March. She will gear these classes, held in Spanish, to the nutritional and social needs of Mexican-American families.

Class schedule:

- Teenage Pregnancy Class: every Tuesday, tentatively set for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Cesarean Birth Class: every third Monday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Prepared Childbirth Refresher

Class: Feb. 2, March 5, April 1, April 30, Aug. 6, Sept. 2, Oct. 1, Oct. 29, Nov. 19.

- Early Pregnancy Class: every first Monday of the month, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- Alternative Birth Center Orientation: every second Monday of the month, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- Prepared Childbirth Class: Wednesday or Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. For parents due March 1 to 31, classes begin this week and ends Feb. 23.

All classes are held in conference room A, second floor. Husbands or "labor support coaches" are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Chestnut or Machala at 737-2130.



Alice Anderson, left, and Roger Vincent discuss show with 'Kismet' director Judy Garff of Gooding

Dilettantes list cast for 'Kismet' musical

TWIN FALLS — Cast members for the Dilettantes spring production of the musical "Kismet" are announced following a cast call this week.

Judy Garff, director, said Roger Vincent will portray the poet and Alice Anderson will be Marsinah, his daughter. Jim Latham is the Wazi, Jolin Van Buren is Caliph; Red Reed, Imam; Marty Stromaler, the Bangle

Man; Dianne Stauffer, Lalume; Howard Miller, Jawan; Dell Timpson, chief of police; Ron Cook, Omar, and Jim LaGrone, Hassan Ben.

Participating as dancers and chorus members are Gary McDonald, Roy McClure, Kurt Snyder, Mike Winterholter, Cole Garrison, Paul Wallace, Kathy Jones, Lisa Saavedra,

Sheila Gerber, Laura Coats, Patty Ball, Vince Valence, Rick Webb, David, Glenn, Randy Lamb, Terry Rowe, Nancy Dalton, Liz Reemer, Rae-Jeanne-Lamborn, Amy Green,

Coleen Farmer, Sally Ford, Susie Nelson, Kim Van Deusen, Jennifer Fish, Lynn Brooke, Lark Kyles, Lora Sandy, Emily Halterman, Arlene Kyles, Julie Lee, Ethel Nelson, Paula

Von Lindern, Anita Lemmon, Vanita Helms, Ila LaGrone, Jamie Cobb, Maurice Hopkins, Jolly Snyder, DeDe Robertson, Mary Grace Cox and Paula Schriener.

Karen Stoddard will be in charge of choreography for the show and Mary Van Horn will direct the chorus. Ted Hadley is orchestra director.

At Wit's End Returning gifts one of favorite things

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Returning anything to a department store for adjustment is one of my favorite things. It ranks right there under getting three estimates on a crushed car door.

It isn't that the salespeople give you a bad time, it's just time-consuming.

On Christmas when I opened a box containing a blouse, a cardigan and slacks, I was flattered that my husband saw me as a 5-10, 36-pound girl.

"The pants have Cheryl Ties right on the pocket," he said proudly. I weighed more than Cheryl Ties at my birth.

"Maybe you could exchange them for a designer with a longer name and a bigger pocket," he said.

The day after Christmas I tried on the blouse. The sleeves held my arms to my side like a vise. The sweater would never button in this life.

Two days after Christmas, the department store set up special desks to handle the returns more efficiently. I took a second look at my outfit.

"How are you at handling stress, Cheryl?" I said in the closet to no one in particular. If I did without breakfast, didn't drink a glass of water in 36 hours, left the top gripper open, secured the zipper with a pin to keep it from easing on down, rolled up the legs and wore an overblouse, I could get by with it. I hung them in the closet and watched TV.

Four days after Christmas, my husband asked if I had returned my outfit. I took another look at the blouse. If I did arm circle exercises every morning for the next year, rolled up the sleeves, didn't button the two bottom buttons and didn't use my hands or shoulders to open doors, answer phones or drink coffee, I could wear it under a coat. I hung it up in the closet.

Now you know

By United Press International

The average person's toes curl when he or she is sexually aroused.

A few days ago, I ran across the box holding the Christmas sweater. I thought about returning it when I took another look at it. What the heck, I hung it loosely over my shoulders and looked breathless like I'd just come off the "courts." It would fit like a glove. I took it out of the box, threw away the tags and sales slips and viewed my coordinated sports outfit that Barbie would have to wear a truss to get into.

Foolish? Maybe. On the other hand, there isn't a day goes by that I'll not look at that trio and quote a wise man, who once said, "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream of things that never were and say why not?"

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U.S. poster contest teaches food safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is using a national poster contest to teach schoolchildren about food safety.

By mid-January, contest kits will be sent to every elementary school in the country, except where forbidden by law. The contest closes March 15.

One winner in each of two categories will receive a \$100 U.S.

Savings Bond and a trip to Washington, D.C., to attend an awards ceremony.

Additional prizes will also be given, says Donald L. Houston, administrator of the USDA Food Safety and Quality Service.

The contest is part of the USDA's 75th anniversary celebration of the Federal Meat Inspection Act, Houston says.

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Engagements



Stephanie Claiborn

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claiborn Jr. of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Don Nesbitt. Nesbitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nesbitt of Eagle. Miss Claiborn graduated from Kimberly High School in 1978. She attended the University of Idaho, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and recently graduated from Action Travel Training in Spokane, Wash. She is presently employed at Four Ways Travel Service. Nesbitt graduated from Meridian High School in 1977. He will graduate in May from the University of Idaho with a major in agricultural education. He is a member of the Farmhouse Fraternity. The couple plans a June wedding.

Miss Massey

ABILENE, Texas — Mr. and Mrs. John Massey of Napa, Calif., formally of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgianna, to Thomas Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hancock of Abilene.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She holds a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. She is employed by Thornton's Department Store.

Hancock is a graduate from Sinton High School and holds both bachelor and masters degrees in business administration in finance from Hardin-Simmons University. He is employed by Citizens National Bank, Abilene.

The couple plan a Feb. 14 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

Beat gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — One Jeweler's response to high gold prices is a new line of 14-karat gold chains made from hollow core wire. The chains vary from 1/2 millimeter to 3 millimeters. They are 30 to 50 percent lighter in weight than their counterpart solid-wire chains.

Neck chain sales in department stores dropped almost 50 percent in 1980 from the previous year, says the International Gold Corp., which attributed much of the decrease to customers' resistance to rising prices.

Manufacturer Renato Belli says a new technological development made the design possible. The Aurore Jewelry Creations Space-Chains are scheduled to be introduced to store buyers at trade shows in Atlanta, New York City, Dallas and San Francisco.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm off my rocker, but when I die I don't want any kind of wake, funeral or burial service. I've already told this to my wife, but she doesn't take me seriously. I have grown children, grandchildren and relatives all over the U.S. and Canada, and I don't want people traveling thousands of miles just to bury me.

After I'm gone, I want my skin donated to the nearest burn center; my eyes, kidneys and all other usable organs donated to those who can use them, and the rest of me sent to a medical college for research or whatever bodies are used for.

I'm not a religious person and I don't want any kind of service, eulogy or prayers. The minute I'm pronounced dead, I want my body moved

out and disposed of in the above-mentioned manner. Abby, how can I make sure that my wishes will be carried out? It doesn't seem fair that a person has no say over what happens to his body after he's dead.

If you, or any of your readers have a solution to my problem, let me know, and I'll be happy.

DEAR NO FRILLS: I agree, it doesn't seem fair that one should have no say about what happens to his body after life departs from it, but traditionally that has been the prerogative of one's nearest of kin. Perhaps a lawyer can help assure you that your wishes will be carried out as soon as you are.

P.S. Even though YOU may not want any kind of service or prayers, consider your survivors. It may be a comfort to them.

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old

grandson, who has always been the apple of our eye, has just announced that he is the "proud" father of a baby boy born to his 20-year-old girlfriend. They are living together, he has a good job, but no mention has been made of any forthcoming marriage. They just say that are "engaged."

My wife and I have decided that until they get married we are not giving them a wedding present. We gave our granddaughter a generous cash wedding gift after her wedding, and we are prepared to do the same for this grandson, but not until he is married. Regardless of how many illegitimate children he has!

Also, do you think a baby gift is in order for an illegitimate child?

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Wedding gifts are for couples who are WEDDED — not merely BEDED. But do send a gift for the baby. And please don't label him "illegitimate."

There are no illegitimate children only illegitimate parents.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married. We know very little about the girl's family, although we have met her parents, and they seem very nice. I am quite sure we are "better off" financially than they are, and knowing how expensive weddings are, we want to help with the cost.

Is there some way we can offer to share half the expense of the wedding without offending them? Or do you think such an offer would be tacky?

DEAR NO NAMES: Tacky? Not if you're tactful. Your concern about the cost of the wedding shows rare generosity — and consideration. Don't pussyfoot — come right out and tell them you'd like to share the expense of the wedding. And unless they are from outer space, your offer will give them inner joy.

Food choice saves fuel energy

TORONTO (UPI) — People's food choices can help save fuel energy,

Imports increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irish liqueur imports in the United States increased 125 percent last year, to 157,000 cases, up from 70,000 cases in 1978, says Joel S. Silber, marketing manager for an importer.

Silber's firm, Renfield Importers, Ltd., recently introduced the Carolans brand of Irish cream liqueur, which contains Irish whiskey, heavy cream and honey. It is available in three sizes, 200 milliliters, 750 milliliters and 1 liter.

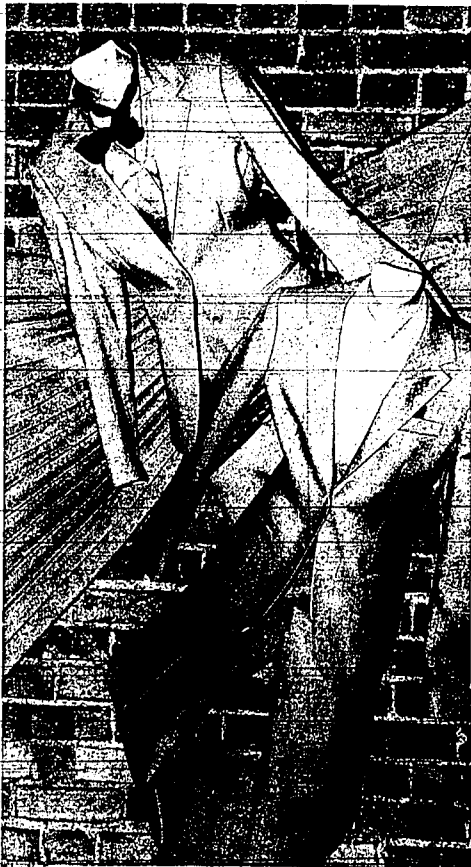
says agricultural scientist David Pimentel.

The Cornell University professor says, for example, the energy input of a vegetarian dinner is less than one-third that of a beef dinner. Even fish and chicken represent savings. More than twice the amount of energy is needed to produce a serving of beef than a serving of either chicken or fish, Pimentel told a symposium in Toronto on the national impacts of recommended dietary changes.

Pimentel said a reduction by half in consumption of meat and other animal products would save half the energy, mineral resources and land and one-third the water used in animal production.

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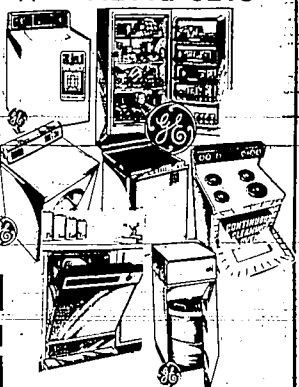
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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:

BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

Gina

Continued from Page E1

It was just after 4 p.m. Aug. 5, 1978, and I held Gina as the doctor gave her the injection. She cried and I held her tighter and she calmed down. She looked so small and helpless in the hospital gown 13 sizes too big for her. Then Camille took Gina and kissed her. We placed her back in her crib and held hands as the orderly wheeled her down a long, long hall to the operating room. I prayed, "Please God, give her back to us."

Camille and I were taken to the "day-of-surgery waiting room." We were told not to expect any word for at least three hours unless something went wrong. I glided they hadn't added that. They also told us we would get a call as soon as Gina was off the heart-lung machine and her heart was beating on its own. If that happened smoothly, the rest of the operation was routine.

Half an hour went by and I crushed out my fifth cigarette and walked to the window. Suddenly, the phone rang. Everyone in the waiting room stopped talking except the nurse who had answered the phone. She spoke for a few minutes and hung up. Slowly, the sound of conversation filled the room again. Some of the faces showed disappointment that the call had not brought them any good news, but also relief that it had not brought bad news either. Each of us, total strangers to one another, but all experiencing the same anxiety: someone we loved was undergoing something over which we had no control. I stood watching the shadows on the buildings across the way get longer and longer, and waited for the phone to ring again.

The hours went by. No phone call for us — something was wrong. Then at 6:30, a ring again shattered the silence. The nurse called out "Donofrio!" I was paralyzed. Camille jumped up and answered. I could see her eyes begin to swell up with tears. All she said was, "Yes, doctor, thank you," and hung up. She came back to me and said, "She made it, she's all right." I held my wife and we both cried. Our daughter was safe. We'd gotten her back.

Later we were able to visit Gina in the cardiac intensive-care unit. There

Gardeners are increasing mail orders

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Vegetable gardeners who order by mail have more than doubled in number in the past two years.

Their numbers grew from 6 million in 1978 to 13 million in this year. They now make up 37 percent of all vegetable gardening households.

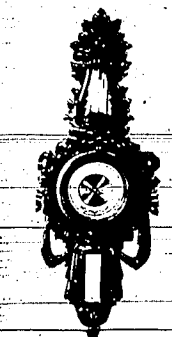
Seeds dominated the mail order purchases, with 63 percent of gardening households buying them. Plants and books were the second- and third-ranked purchases.

These figures are from The Gallup Organization's 1980-81 national gardening survey for The National Association for Gardening, of Burlington, Vt.

The Mailorder Association of Nurserymen wants to make sure all those customers receive good value and good service.

"We try to set standards and ethics," says Will Jung, membership chairman of the association and a second generation nurseryman himself. Jung is secretary-treasurer of the Jung Seed Co. of Randolph, Wis.

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts
"Since 1908"



L'Herisson's
TWIN FALLS
&
BURLEY

were two tubes going into Gina's chest taking out any blood that remained in the chest cavity. These tubes began at the bottom of a long black incision that now divided her chest from stomach to throat. An intravenous needle was running into her arm. Covering most of her face was an oxygen mask. There was blood on the sheets and on Gina. If this had been anyone else lying there I would have turned away. Getting a grip on my emotions, I realized that these means did justify the end. Our daughter now had as good a heart as any healthy child.

Returning to our motel room that night, Camille and I felt very close to

one another, closer than we had ever been. We had come full circle with Gina. Joy at her birth, sorrow at the discovery of her problems and now joy once again at her rebirth. We had never loved each other more than we did that night.

On Aug. 19, we were given the news we had waited three weeks to hear. Gina would be discharged the next day. We were going home as a family. As I lay in bed that night, something that I hadn't thought about for weeks suddenly popped into my mind. Even though Gina's operation was a complete success, she was still mongoloid. I hadn't realized how unimportant that little fact had become with all the

excitement of the past few weeks. Our daughter was retarded and no doctor, no matter how skilled, could ever change that. The surprising part of this realization was that it didn't matter. We were blessed with a bundle of love that would fill our lives with joy forever.

Well, that's how it was. Today Gina is twice as big as she was in Alabama and as bright as fresh. In a couple of weeks she'll be 4 years old. This little girl, who some thought might never make it, is running and playing as if nothing ever was wrong. She may never know what happened to her, but we will never forget what happened to us.



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Sunday thru Tuesday Values

Spare Ribs



Armour Variest Country Style Save 30¢

99¢

Meat Specials

- Armour Star Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 1.38
- Sliced Chopped Ham 1 lb. 1.98
- Good Day Turkey Weiners 1 lb. 79¢
- Generic Bologna or Salami 1 lb. 1.39

Facial Tissue



Janet Lee Choice of Colors Save 30¢ 200 Count

21¢

Produce Specials

- Zucchini Squash 3 lbs. \$1
- White Grapefruit 8 lbs. 1.49
- Broccoli 1 lb. 49¢
- Foliage Plants 3 lbs. \$1

Pork Chops



Armour Variest Assorted Rib End, Center Rib, & Center Loin Save 30¢

1.38

Meat Specials

- Roast Beef 1 lb. 489
- Turkey Rolls 1 lb. 129
- Potato Salad 1 lb. 79¢
- Bacon Pizza 1 lb. 199
- Jack Cheese 1 lb. 219

Apple Fritters



Glossed Delicious Treat Anytime Baked Fresh In Our Store Save 48¢

5.99

Produce Specials

- Wesson Oil 1.99
- Janet Lee Corn Flakes 88¢
- Tomato Juice 66¢

Russet Potatoes



U.S. No. 2 Save 1.20

179

Bakery Specials

- French Bread 2 loaves \$1
- Butterflake Rolls 8 for 99¢
- Fresh Cream Puffs 2 for 89¢

Speed Checkout

Tired of waiting in line at the supermarket? Then Albertsons SPEED CHECKOUT is for you. Everyday between 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., if there are more than two customers in a line, we'll open another checkout stand until every checkout stand is open. Save time - shop Albertsons.

DELI SPECIALS

Swanson Takeout Nibbles 28 oz. EA.	3.43
Befresh 85¢	
Luvs Diapers 289	
Onion Rings 91¢	
Hawaiian Punch 91¢	

GROCERY SPECIALS

Corn 4 for 99¢	
25 Lb. Dog Food 4.49	
Saltine Crackers 48¢	



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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:
Albertsons

Express Lane Always Open
Prices effective January 11, 12, 13, 1981



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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 Albertsons 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.

It's good to shop in a well-run store.

Weddings

Sunday, January 11, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-5



MR. AND MRS. BRETT WOOD

Brown-Wood

BUHL — Lori Brown and Brett Wood were married Dec. 18 in the Ogden LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Brown of Wendell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Wood of Buhl.

The bride wore a gown of white organza, which featured a high lace neckline, a fitted bodice trimmed with lace, accented with seed pearls. Her full-length veil was of bridal tulle trimmed in lace and her bouquet was composed of daisies and roses.

The gown and veil were made by Karen Stoker of Buhl.

Matron of honor was Julie Watson of Buhl, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Maria Wood, sister of the bridegroom; Marie Hummer of Buffalo, N.Y.; Traci Bell and Candi Craner, both of Buhl.

Jeffery Wood, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and groomsmen were Brian Wood, cousin

of the bridegroom.

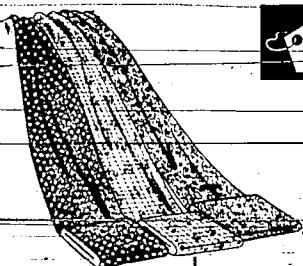
A reception was held Dec. 20 at the LDS church in Buhl with Judy Bennett in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Janice Chandler, sister-in-law of the bride, and Denise Wood, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Lila Bell.

The four-tiered cake was served by Arlene Stevens and Carollee Dykes, aunts of the bride, and Sue Friday and Pam Reynolds, assisting were Gary Brown, Mark Erikson, James Hall and Alan Thomsberry.

Following the ceremony the bridegroom's parents hosted a luncheon for the wedding party at the Mansion House in Ogden. The newlyweds were honored at an open house that evening in Layton, Utah.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. The bridegroom graduated from Layton High School and attended Weber State College.

The couple is living south of Buhl.



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1/2 Price

Frostline Kits & Ski Fabrics

Up To 30% OFF

One Table Values to \$7.49 yd.

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Woolens

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Pre-Inventory Sale

Complete Stock

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Deposit no later than January 31 at SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE

☆ Calico Prints

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Plaid Shirting

Up to 60" Wide

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Register now for sewing classes starting soon. Shop Both Levels for many more Great Savings

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Double cello recital scheduled on Jan. 17

TWIN FALLS — An unusual double cello recital to benefit the Helen Colner Memorial Scholarship Fund will be presented Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High School.

Cellists David Kadarauich of San Francisco and Douglas McClure of Jerome will be accompanied by California pianist Marilyn Thompson.

Kadarauich is principal cellist for the San Francisco Opera. A graduate of Curtis Institute of Music and the Vienna Academy of Music, Kadarauich has also taught at Princeton University. He was a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for seven years and now is on the music faculty of San Jose State University in California.

McClure, a senior at Twin Falls High School, began study of the cello with Mrs. Colner in 1972. With her encouragement, he became a student of Kadarauich and commutes regularly to San Francisco for lessons. McClure was a member of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra for two seasons and a member of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra at the

National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., for one season.

He is a winner of Young Artists Auditions and has appeared with the Idaho State-Civic Symphony Orchestra at Pocatello in 1979 and the Idaho Falls Symphony Orchestra in 1980.

Kadarauich will play as his tribute to Mrs. Colner the "Elegy" by Gabriel Faure. He will also play works by Haydn, Rachmaninoff and the Feuerbach arrangement of Chopin's "Polonaise Brillante, Opus 33."

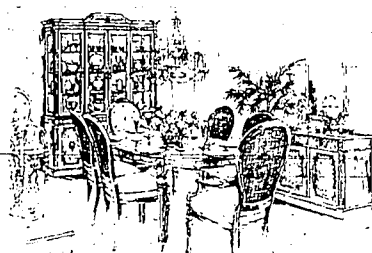
McClure will play a sonata by Henry Eccles and Saint-Saens' "Concerto in A Minor."

The recital will close with an unaccompanied duet for two cellos by Friedrich Kummer.

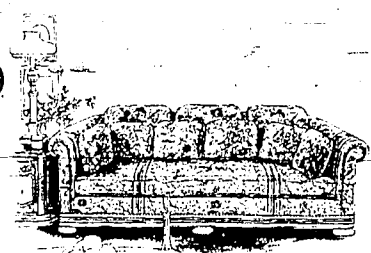
The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. They are available at Sullivan's Music, The Music Center, Warner Music, Ann's Hallmark and will be available at the door.

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE



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Physician & Surgeon

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254 Martin St. to

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We'll clean any additional room (with either of above specials) \$13.95

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PLAY INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY
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½ Gallon

SAVE 26¢

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Mrs. Wrights BREAD
Super Soft 16-oz.
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39¢

Mrs. Wrights HOTS & HAMS
Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns
8-count pkg.

51¢
ODDS CHART FOR TOP PRIZES

GROCERY PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET 1 IN:	ODDS 13 TICKETS 1 IN:	ODDS 26 TICKETS 1 IN:
\$1,000	50	200,000	15,385	7,693
\$ 75	250	40,000	3,077	1,539
\$ 25	500	20,000	1,539	770

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in participating stores and in any newspaper ads.

The balance of prizes consist of 10,000,000 grocery products. (See Product Prize List posted in each store for complete description.) Based on probability, the odds of winning one of these prizes with one ticket is 1 in 7. Odds of winning in the Sweepstakes Drawing will depend on the number of entries received.

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF PRIZES AVAILABLE \$3,700,000

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—Get a free "INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY" ticket at participating Safeway Stores; one ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit, per day.

EASY TO PLAY—Use edge of coin to gently scratch off one row only, of seven rows on the ticket. TICKET IS VOID IF MORE THAN ONE ROW IS SCRATCHED OFF. If the row you pick shows a prize you win that prize.

LOCATION—This promotion is available at 63 Safeway Stores located in Utah (35), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5).

This promotion is scheduled to end on April 4, 1981.


Bath Tissue Soft & Pretty Assorted Colors 4-pk, 2 ply, 1600 ct. **99¢**

Paper Towels Spill Mate Assorted Colors 2-ply, 90 ct. **89¢**
Eveready Energizer
BATTERIES


9 Volt	Save 70¢	ea.	\$1.29
"C" Cells	Save 90¢	2 ct.	\$1.29
"D" Cells	Save 90¢	2 ct.	\$1.29
"AA" Cells	Save \$1.00	4 ct.	\$1.99
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SLICED BACON
SMOK-A-ROMA

1-lb. pkg.
(2-lb. pkg. \$2.72)
\$1.37

Bake Shop
CINNAMON ROLLS
6 for 99¢
FRENCH BREAD Baked Fresh Daily... Available in stores with Bake Shops only!

2 Loaves \$1
California Fuertes AVOCADOS
Great for Salads
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BANANAS Golden Yellow **38¢ lb.**

"HURRY... OFFER ENDS JAN. 17th"		REGULAR	ON SALE
JOHANN HAVILAND	Beverage Server	EACH \$22.99	\$17.99
BAVARIA GERMANY	Casserole	EACH \$23.99	\$18.99
In Blue Garland or Forever-Spring	Sugar Bowl	EACH \$9.99	\$7.99
FINE CHINA	Creamer	EACH \$8.99	6.99
	Coaster - Ashtray	4 PC SET \$6.99	5.99
	Salt and Pepper Set	\$10.99	8.99

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

SAFEWAY

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JANUARY 13, 1981. RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

Signup continues for ISU courses

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Idaho State University spring courses in Twin Falls will continue this week at the first class meeting.

All classes meet at the College of Southern Idaho.

Marjorie Stollen, Twin Falls ISU coordinator, said, "Changes in changes on campus now require that all registration fees be paid no later than Jan. 15 for classes starting Jan. 12. Anyone interested in a class may call 733-2587 for additional information."

The ISU schedule for the week is:

Monday:

- Women Today, CE/SE 499, 7 to 10 p.m., Vo Tech room 140, two credits, Instructor Grisco.

- Advanced Children's Literature, Ed. 491/591B, 7 to 9 p.m., Vo Tech room 131, two credits, Instructor Benintendi.

- Supervision of Instruction, Ed. 615, 7 to 9 p.m., Vo Tech room 149, two credits, Instructor Lerch.

- Abnormal Psychology, Psych. 301, Shields room 110, three credits, Instructor Nay.

Tuesday:

- U.S. Westward Expansion, Hist. 427/527, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields room 106, three credits, Instructor Alfred.

- Social Stratification, Soc. 361/561, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields room 107, three credits, Instructor Speyer.

Wednesday:

- Writing and Teaching Poetry for Teachers, Eng. 499/599, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields room 110, three credits, Instructor Sludebaker.

- Facilities and Equipment, P.E. 625, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Shields room 116, three credits, Instructor Browning.

- Problems in P.E., P.E. 648, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Shields room 116, three credits, Instructor Browning.

Thursday:

- Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, Hist. 336/536, 7 to 10 p.m., Vo Tech

room 149, three credits, Instructor Quinn.

- Literature of the Farm, Humanities 299, 7 to 10 p.m., Vo Tech room 140, three credits, Instructor Swetnam.

- Clinical Psychology, Psych. 451/551, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., CSI student conference room in administrative building, three credits, Instructor Hildebrandt.

- School Finance, Ed. 611, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields room 207, three credits, Instructor Piller.

Several ISU classes are scheduled to begin later in the semester.

Senior center weekly schedule

JAN. 12 Beef and Noodles
JAN. 13 Baked Chicken
JAN. 14 Pot Luck
JAN. 15 Turkey Dinner
JAN. 16 Beef Bar-B-Que on Bun
JAN. 17 Center Closed

DAILY MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

JAN. 12 Bingo & Night Pot Luck — 6:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
JAN. 13 Blood Pressure — 9:30 A.M. to Noon
JAN. 13 Board Meeting — 2:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
JAN. 14 Grocery Delivery
JAN. 15 Exercise — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
JAN. 16 Dance Lessons — 1:00 P.M.
JAN. 17 Center Closed
JAN. 18 Dance — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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All Work Done In Home
GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW

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WHITE SALE CONTINUES!

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TWIN FALLS

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SUNDAY
12-4

Teen-agers favor tales of romance

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenagers are swinging away from explicit sex, divorce and what-not books to romantic tales that leave something to the imagination.

Maurice R. Robinson, peerless as an observer of the school set's reading tastes, said so, puffing on a thin Dutch cigar, eyes twinkling.

Cherubic at 84, Robinson is founder and chairman of Scholastic Magazines Inc., an institution on the American school scene and 60 years old Oct. 22.

"After years of being deluged with young adult books dealing with the unhappy realities of life such as divorce, pregnancy outside of marriage, alcoholism, mental illness, and lately child abuse, teenagers seem to want to read about something closer to their daily lives," Robinson said.

"The adolescent girl is now reaching out for novels which deal with the experience of teenage life she can relate and identify with."

To keep up with the switch in reading tastes, Robinson said "Scholastic" last year brought out four titles in a series, "Wildfire Romances."

They are going like tickets to an Elton John concert. Two more are in the pipeline. The firm is looking into romantic novels for adolescent boys, too.

The young men also are reaching for the upbeat and books more directly related to their real life experiences. Books on biking, marathons and other sports books are moving well with both sexes.

The secret to wildfire stories is simple: spin a yarn that helps adolescent girls deal with their feelings.

"Scholastic" business is dependent on keeping in touch with reading tastes of kids, including curriculum needs charted by teachers.

Robinson arrives at the skyscraper headquarters before most other employees every morning. He stays late and puts in a six-day week. The sixth day he gets to match notes with the firm's president and chief executive officer, M. Richard Robinson Jr.

"Scholastic" started in Robinson's home in Pittsburgh, Pa., as a school newspaper for Western Pennsylvania. Operated in the red for many years, it now is a \$25 million a year business with 20,000 employees.

The firm puts out 31 magazines for elementary and secondary schools. Combined circulation: 11 to 12 million per issue. It runs five classroom paperback bookclubs for all grade levels and moved more than 60 million volumes last year.

That is one way Robinson and company keep tabs on school kids' changing reading tastes.

Here are top picks of its books for selected periods over the last 20 years:

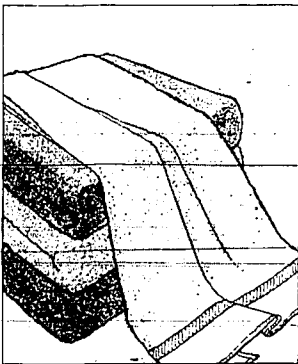
—SEE-SAW Book Club. Nursery school, kindergarten, first grade, 1978: "Clifford's Good Deed" by Norman Bridwell. About a big red dog's adventures. 1969: "I Know an Old Lady" based on song of an old lady who swallows a fly, a spider, a bird and other creatures.

—LUCKY Book Club. Grades 2-3, 1978: "Charlotte's Web" a classic by E.B. White. 1969: "Wizard of Oz," 1959: "Adventures of Black Rock Cave," a mystery.

'SONATA' TOWELS FROM FIELDCREST

4.99 bath size
100% cotton towels in soft terry loops. Available in vivid colors and a big 24"x46" bath size.

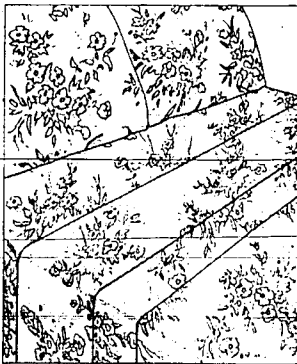
	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	7.00	4.99
Hand towel	5.00	3.49
Wash cloth	2.50	1.99



'APPLE BLOSSOM' SHEETS

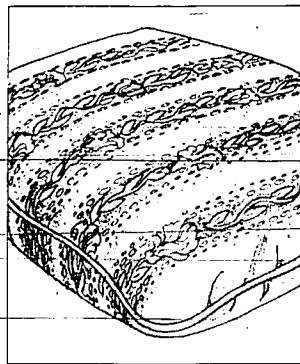
5.99 twin size
Delicate sprays of pink and green on a white background. Fabric is 50% cotton, 50% polyester percale.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin, flat/fitted	9.00	5.99
Full, flat/fitted	11.00	8.99
Queen, flat/fitted	16.00	12.99
King, flat/fitted	21.00	16.99
Standard cases, pair	8.00	6.99
King cases, pair	9.00	7.99



GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS

35.99 standard size
Cloud soft goose-down inside on all cotton cover make this a pillow to dream on. Washable. Standard size only. Reg. 50.00.

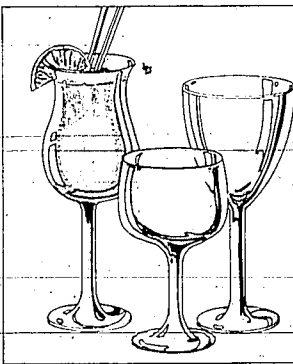


COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE

29.99 5 pc. place setting
Save on patterns: Patricia, Silver Artistry, Modern Baroque, Royal Grandeur, Affection. Reg. 50.00. Special order only.

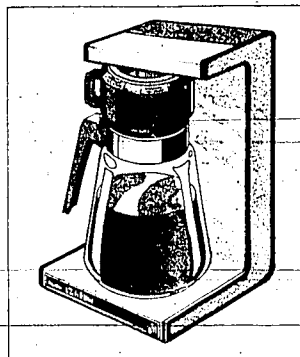
COMMUNITY STAINLESS

14.99 5 pc. place setting
Save on patterns: Satinique, Louisiana, Venetia, Solar II, Paul Novaro regular and pistol. Reg. 24.75.



J.G. DURAND 'GRAN VIN' STEMWARE

10.99
These great oversize stems will be welcome in any home. Available in 2 shapes. Set of 8. Reg. 14.00.



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STRAWBERRIES**

2 10-oz. Ctn.
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**Buttrey Delishus
COFFEE**

3 lb. Tin
\$6.29

**Buttreys Household
BLEACH**

1 Gal.
65¢

**Kraft Salad
DRESSING**

• 1000 Island
16 oz. Bot.
\$1.19

**Smack Ramen
NOODLES**

• Assorted
6 3-oz. Pkg.
\$1.00

**Hillfarm Large
AA EGGS**

Doz.
73¢



"It's Worth the Trip!"



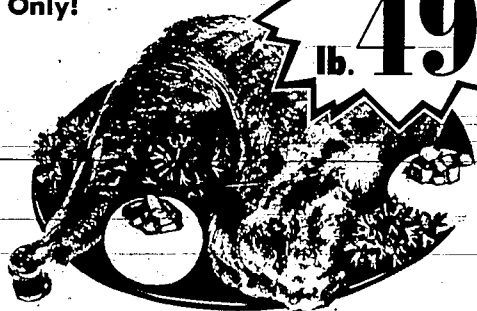
Lynn Wilson
CORN TORTILLAS
\$1.00
3 8-oz. Pkg.
Lynn Wilson
FLOUR TORTILLAS 16¢, 59¢



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EGG SESAME BREAD
Sliced
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Buttreys Delishus
APPLE NUT BARS
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McINTOSH APPLES
Tray Pack **\$1.00**
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