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25¢



Ronald Reagan is sworn in by Chief Justice Warren Burger. Wife Nancy, Sen. Mark Hatfield and Jimmy Carter look on

Reagan calls day perfect; takes reins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan took the oath of office Tuesday, pledged an "era of national renewal" and pronounced his first day as the nation's 40th president "perfect" because the 52 American hostages were released.

Less than half an hour after Reagan was sworn in, Jimmy Carter's around-the-clock efforts that climaxed his term in office finally resulted in release of the hostages by Iran on their 444th day in captivity.

Making the announcement that was denied Carter because of last-minute delays, Reagan told the guests at a congressional inaugural luncheon that, "The planes bearing our prisoners left Iranian airspace."

Later, starting a round of gala celebrations with his wife, Nancy, at an inaugural ball at a Washington hotel, Reagan announced to cheers and applause that the Americans were in Algiers.

The new president took the microphone to say: "I think you would like to have a little news that I have just learned — the planes have landed in Algiers. He started to talk about the freed hostages, but broke off and said:

"I just won't call them hostages. They're prisoners of war."

Dressed in white tie, Reagan added that, "The Christmas tree lights have come on" — a final request from Carter, who had kept the tree dark as a reminder of the plight of the hostages.

Carter went home to Plains, Ga., as a private citizen for the first time in four years and planned to spend the night there before heading off to West Germany to greet the hostages as Reagan's representative.

Shortly after moving into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Reagan tried out the Oval Office and pronounced himself satisfied.

"I needed that to make this day perfect," he said as he sat in the president's chair. "As I say it makes the whole day perfect now, the fact that all 52 hostages are on their way home."

The Reagans moved into the White House after watching the inaugural parade from a reviewing stand on their front lawn and prepared for the eight inaugural balls they have pledged to dance at until the small hours of Wednesday morning.

Idahoans rejoice at day's news; bells ring across state

By The Times-News and wire services

Idahoans rejoiced Tuesday as bells in Boise tolled the release of the 52 American hostages.

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt, acting governor while Gov. John Evans was in Washington, D.C., for President Ronald Reagan's inauguration, signed a proclamation proclaiming Hostage Freedom Week in Idaho.

Immediately after signing the proclamation, Batt went to the front steps of the Statehouse and rang a replica of the Liberty Bell.

The bells at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise began ringing

shortly after it was announced the hostages had been flown out of Tehran and continued to ring for more than an hour.

Batt said the proclamation was in thanksgiving for the release of "our brave American citizens who have been held against all rules of common decency for over a year by a confederate of insurgents in Iran."

Before leaving for the inauguration, Evans said, "All Idaho joins with the rest of the nation in celebrating the return of the hostages and in commending both the incoming and outgoing administrations for their patience in handling this crisis."

He commended former president

Jimmy Carter and his team of negotiators for their "tireless, dedicated and professional efforts in resolving an extremely delicate situation without loss of life or honor to the U.S."

Members of the Idaho Legislature broke into applause upon learning the plane carrying the American hostages had left Iran.

Although the chambers were not in session, legislators in two budget and education committee hearings clapped when the news was announced.

When the Senate convened, Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said the release of the hostages and the

inauguration of President Ronald Reagan marked "a new era we can all herald."

Sen. Michael Mitchell, D-Lewiston, assistant minority leader, said, "We should thank those who worked so hard and long for the hostages. It's a great day for the United States."

From Washington, Idaho U.S. Sen. James McClure commended both Carter and President Reagan for their handling of the hostage release.

"President Carter especially deserves credit for steadfastly continuing to work on the problem through these past few days. Likewise, President Reagan has played a critical role in allowing President Carter to carry

out his duties while representing to the Iranian government a tough new American policy which would come with the new administration. Apparently that combination has worked and America will no longer be held hostage by a radical government in Iran."

McClure's Senate counterpart, Steve Symms, said, "Finally today, after so long, sanily returned to the powers that be in Iran; the 52 hostages have regained their freedom. I join all Americans in welcoming them home."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said the Soviet Union and the big banks are emerging the real winners of the

hostage ordeal. Hansen was the first American to defy the Carter administration and fly to Tehran.

He termed the release of the hostages "a great blessing." But in the end, Hansen said, "Iran has lost, the U.S. has lost, and the Soviets have gained" through events that have left Iran in a state of turmoil and vulnerable to Soviet exploitation.

"But the real big winners are the big banks," Hansen declared. He said Iran will get only a small part of the billions of dollars in unfrozen assets while the big banks will see a major portion of that.

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In retrospect

Magic Valley residents review events, offer insight on how it all came about

By RONZELLAR
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Theories on what might have been done to free the hostages earlier were not hard to find Tuesday.

Talk of the release and its timing rivaled coffee as the most common ingredient in lunchrooms and restaurants around the Magic Valley.

Call it 20-20 hindsight or Tuesday afternoon quarterbacking, but valley residents were not surprised that planes bearing the 52 captive Americans left Iran within 30 minutes of President Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

"I think Iran played its cards to get as much out of the United States as they could before Reagan took control," said Tracy Hatfield of Twin Falls, as he waited for the swing shift to start at the Jerome Tupperware plant.

"They knew they wouldn't come out as good under Reagan. His mere presence speeded things up," said Hatfield, who won a bet with friends the hostages would be free within three weeks of Reagan's inauguration.

"I think Reagan scared them," agreed Gertrude Minard of Bliss.

Linda Tipton of Hagerman said she was glad the hostages will be coming home unharmed, but she believed Jimmy Carter should have sent troops to free them long ago.

"He said he wasn't going to give in to them. Then he did," Tipton said during a discussion with co-workers in the Jerome Tupperware plant's lunchroom.

"The whole ordeal could have been avoided if Carter had closed the American embassy when the shah was overthrown, offered Shirley Bishop of Jerome.

Valley residents disagreed whether credit for the hostages' release should go to Carter, Reagan or circumstances in the change of administrations. Most observers, however, said they expect Reagan to bolster the country's sagging esteem abroad.

"The policy of appeasement that has ruined our status as a nation started way back with Berlin," said Cecil Childs over coffee in a Buhl cafe.

"He'll have to do quite a bit to change it back, that's for sure," added J.C. Hendrix of Buhl.

Ardene Lang of Filer said the U.S. sent a signal to small nations around the world when it lost its nerve and called off an invasion of Cuba during President John F. Kennedy's administration. Iran, he said, was just following in the footsteps of Cuba and Vietnam.

"We built their oil fields and a lot of other things over there, and then we allow them to walk on us," Lang said.

Rex Moyle of Star, Idaho, who was visiting friends in Filer, had a different interpretation. Moyle said the Iranians grabbed what protection they could to keep oil and banking interests from crushing their new government when the late Shah Mohammed Pahlavi fell from power.

"The shah was a Jesse James hired to protect the oil interests, and they didn't care how he did it," Moyle said. Pahlavi and his family abused the Iranians for 60 years, he said, murdering children in the backcountry to eliminate the possibility of an uprising and stealing billions of dollars of the country's wealth.

When a revolution succeeded, the Iranian people "poked their teeth into us where it hurt," he said. "And they were not about to let go until we killed them or put something better in their mouths."

Carter responded with vinegar, Moyle said, when honey could have accomplished his goal a lot more quickly.

Other valley residents admit they do not understand much of what happened: why the embassy was taken, what prevented the hostages' timely release or why three helicopters fell during a rescue attempt.

One man in Jerome, who declined to give his name or enter the discussion, spoke for many when he said, "If you talk about it afterwards, it just goes on. It should end."



Hostage Michael Metrinko's parents Harry and Alice cry at news of son's release



Vice President George Bush shows his elation as he waves to spectators gathered along Pennsylvania Avenue parade route

The scene in Washington Jan. 20, 1981

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"She has the best seat in the House," said her father, Jack Phelan, of Washington, D.C.

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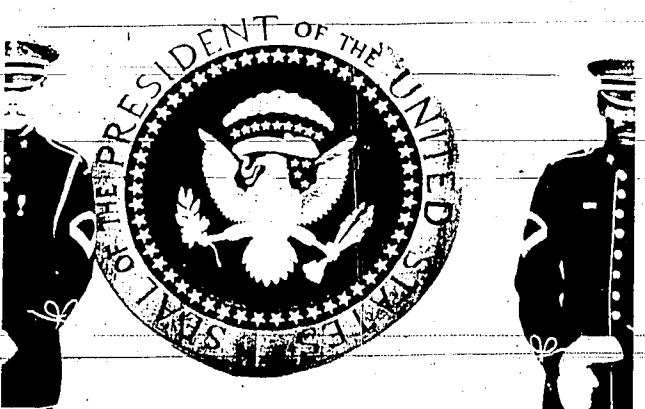
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She said the beaded Galanos gown to be worn by Mrs. Reagan will be turned over to the Smithsonian Institute shortly after the inaugural. The museum has a collection of inaugural gowns worn by the nation's first ladies.



Study in contrasts

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Meanwhile, Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy and Mrs. Carter breaks into tears as she prepares to leave Washington, D.C. with her family for Plains, Ga.

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Outsiders looking in have varied reaction to inaugural doings

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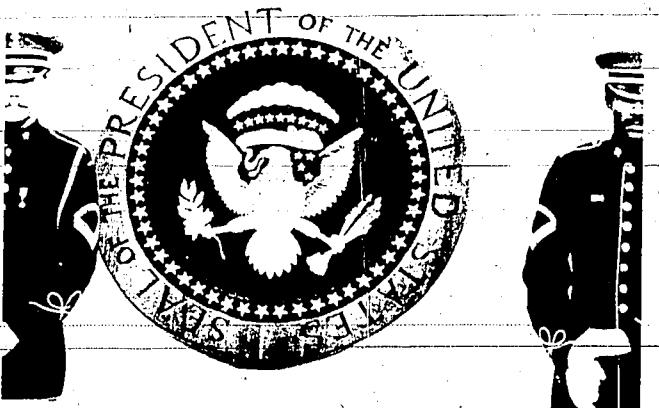
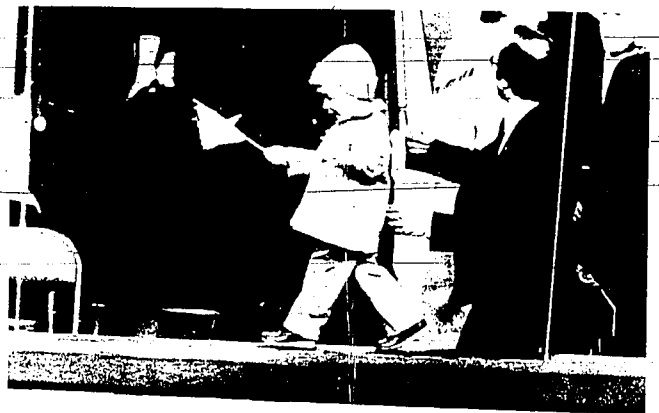
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Hostages to be met by Carter in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, who saw the long hostage ordeal end a half-hour after passing the reins of power to his successor, planned a trip to West Germany Tuesday to greet the 52 Americans as President Reagan's emissary.

Carter flew to his home in Plains, Ga., shortly after the inauguration ceremonies ended, but planned a quick turn-around later in the day.

A military band and virtually the entire high-level personnel of the Carter administration were at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington to cheer the former president on his way. He smiled broadly as he stood in the presidential plane's doorway, waving farewell.

His wife, Rosalynn, who had entered the plane ahead of him, emerged briefly to wave to the crowd and the two turned to enter the cabin together. The plane, which is known as Air Force One only when the president is aboard, began taxiing for departure at 1:11 p.m. EST.

But the trip to Plains was only for the purposes of making the traditional departure from Washington and of

showing up at a welcome-home party arranged by Georgian friends and supporters.

Carter was to return to Washington at 8 p.m. EST to pick up former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, former White House counselor Lloyd Cutler and former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, and fly to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to greet the freed Americans.

The hostages actually departed the Tehran airport 30 minutes into President Reagan's term, but it was the termination of a six-day stay by Carter's administration to gain their freedom.

A congressional source said Carter received a telephone call in the limousine en route to Capitol Hill for the inaugural ceremonies, reporting the planes soon would be airborne.

Carter said "Thank God," and the reaction of others in the car was "delight — it was delight all over," sources said.

Carter received frequent reports monitoring the efforts of Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to erase the frustrating last-ditch

hurdles that delayed the actual departure for nearly two days after an essential agreement with Iran had been achieved.

Other Carter friends and advisers were in and out during night. Among them were Cutler, Atlanta attorney and mentor Charles Kirbo and top aide Hamilton Jordan, who had not slept for 40 days. "It beat me up around," an aide said.

Outside the doors, four years of crated papers and paraphernalia were being carried out of the White House. The hostage issue had almost consumed Carter's last 14 months, keeping him from traveling for six months, and, some said, costing him the election. He said the hostages were on his mind constantly and he prayed for them daily.

By the time the Reagans arrived for the traditional coffee and pastries preceding the ride to the Capitol for the inauguration ceremony, it was obvious the Carter White House would not be able to make the long-awaited announcement that the 52 Americans were airborne to freedom.

Hostage reactions will vary

Mental problems are fear

By United Press International

The 52 American hostages will take varying times to adjust to freedom after the welcoming ceremonies are over, may feel depressed and turn resentful toward the United States, psychological experts predict.

Individual ability to cope and family support will be major factors in the hostages' successful readjustment, said Lt. Col. Robert Worthington, a psychologist at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

"As human beings, we tend to respond to the demands that are placed upon us," said Worthington, who was involved in a five-year followup study of Army prisoners of war.

"The hostages' coping skills have had many demands placed on them and, depending on those skills, some will bounce back and some will experience difficulties," Worthington said.

During extended incarceration, captives often exaggerate realities

and forget others, the psychologist said. They will remember their loved ones in an idealized setting and tend to suppress family problems.

Family members need to understand the weight of these demands, be patient and understanding and not read anything into the actions of the hostages that are not there, Worthington said. Los Angeles psychiatrist Alfred Coodley said the returned hostages "may feel that they were more comfortable in Iran."

"In a sense, the hostages may be worse off than the Vietnam prisoners of war because at least the POWs knew their government was at war and the end was not necessarily in sight," Coodley said.

"The hostages probably have been unable to understand why the American government couldn't get them out of Iran," he said.

Any subsequent bad feelings they may harbor towards the United States will make it much more difficult for them to readjust, said Dr. Roy

Baumeister, a professor of social psychology at Case Western Reserve University.

Baumeister said it is very possible the hostages will "feel their country and countrymen were not doing what they could to get them released." Some will "probably feel quite bitter, feel some betrayal. The central issue will be who that's directed against."

To ease the transition, Raymond Coward, a spokesman for the State Department task force on families of catastrophe, urged Americans to reaffirm their commitment to the hostages.

Coward, a research associate professor at the University of Vermont Center for Rural Studies, was one of 15 mental health experts appointed last February to advise the State Department on how to help families of the hostages.

"The hostages must 'maintain our respect for and sensitivity to the needs of the families at this critical time,'" he said.



Gold destined for Iran is stacked in the Federal Reserve vault

Fund transfer ended crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department said today just under \$8 billion was transferred to an escrow account as a final step in the lengthy negotiations for freeing the American hostages in Iran. At 1:16 a.m. MST, a Telex machine in the Treasury Department finished clacking out the final authorization to transfer billions of dollars to the escrow account in London.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who spent his second consecutive night at the department, called President Carter at the White House to inform him that the transaction, after days of frustrating delays, finally was ready to go.

One or more bankers — acting as a pool for a dozen U.S.

banks — also were standing by at the Treasury to receive the word. Until they got formal orders from the U.S. and Iranian governments to transfer the funds, the prudent bankers would not make a move.

State Department officials said more than half of the money is to be used by Iran to repay loans made to Iran in years past by American banks.

Once the formal authorization was flashed by phone to the banks, most of the transaction was carried out quickly by electronics. Iranian assets held by U.S. banks were electronically transferred by computers, through accounts at the Federal Reserve, to London.

Billions sought by U.S. firms

Arbitration panel to settle claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — A joint U.S.-Iranian arbitration panel is to be established within the next 90 days to settle billions of dollars worth of claims American corporations have filed against Iran for contracts made during the regime of the late shah.

Under terms of the agreement for the release of the American hostages, the United States government is obligated to nullify all public and private claims against Iran now pending in U.S. courts and to establish a nine-member tribunal with Iran to adjudicate those claims.

Under terms of the agreement, there is legal precedent going back to the time of President Franklin Roosevelt for the government to order private claims against another country turned over to third-party arbitration. The issue nevertheless is expected to arouse considerable controversy as well as a flurry of legal challenges over whether the president has authority to override the courts.

"I've never heard of anything so ridiculous," said Herman Blum, president of Dallas-based Herman Blum Consulting Engineers Inc., which has a \$1.5 million suit against Iran. "I understand there are 52 people on the other end of this but why should 300 companies pay for it." Over the past 14 months, 234 lawsuits have been filed against Iran by American corporations, according to Leonard Andrews, who publishes Iranian Assets Litigation Reporter, a semi-monthly newsletter which tracks developments in the suits for subscribers who pay \$1,800 a year.

Although the total dollar figure of those claims has never been determined, Andrews says \$4 billion in claims were officially "attached" by court orders to Iranian

assets which had been frozen in the United States until Tuesday when most of those assets were to have been transferred to Iran. Since the money has been transferred out of U.S. hands, the claims which were "attached" to Iranian assets as collateral are, for all practical purposes, no longer attached.

"The U.S.-Iranian agreement, however, did establish a 'special interest-bearing security account' in the Bank of England in which \$1 billion of Iran's assets was to be deposited Tuesday and out of which claims would be paid by the arbitration panel.

Harvard University Law Professor Laurence H. Tribe, a widely-known constitutional-law expert, said there is "substantial precedent" particularly in agreements with "post-revolutionary governments" for forcing private U.S. claims against another government to be turned over to third-party arbitration.

Perhaps the most famous is the Litvinov-Roosevelt agreement of 1933, which was negotiated when President Roosevelt decided to recognize the Soviet Union. The agreement between the two countries provided that court claims filed by individuals and corporations be settled only through a joint tribunal.

Nevertheless, since such vast sums of money are involved in the Iran claims, Tribe said many companies may end up filing suit against the U.S. government if they find the tribunal settlements inadequate.

Under the U.S.-Iran agreement, the tribunal is to consist of nine members with each country appointing three members within the next 90 days. Those members would then mutually appoint another three. The tribunal is tentatively expected to convene in The Hague, The Netherlands.

World leaders praise Carter work, remove sanctions against Iranians

By United Press International

World leaders praised President Carter for securing Monday's agreement to release the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran and several nations moved quickly to restore normal relations with Tehran.

Both the Soviet Union, although conceding the end to the 14½-month crisis was positive, said the United States agreed to negotiations only after force failed.

A commentator on Soviet television's evening news said the agreement was reached because the outgoing Carter administration wanted to justify its "aggressive actions" while Iran wanted to start off relations with the Reagan administration on a good footing.

"The release of the hostages is a positive fact in itself," he said. The official Tass news agency said U.S. officials turned to negotiations only as a last resort.

China's official Xinhua news agency said the agreement to release the hostages was welcomed by everyone except "perhaps a few people behind the Kremlin walls."

The official Chinese statement said the pact "accords with the interests of

both the United States and Iran but is also conducive to promoting stability in the Gulf region."

Norway, Italy and Japan all said they would reopen normal ties with Tehran as a result of the hostages being freed.

Britain said it will continue its trade embargo against Iran because of the detention of British hostages. Norway, Italy and Japan all said they would reopen normal ties with Tehran as a result of the hostages being freed.

"May God be praised, May God bless," Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said on hearing of the release agreement, a government official said.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Egypt hoped the release would have "positive reflections on American-Iranian relations and the general situation in this region. Egypt

believes it vital and imperative for world security and stability that all countries abide by the rules of international law."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin congratulated Carter and the

American people, saying he and all Israelis had "prayed for this day."

Farouk Kaddumi, a senior Palestinian Liberation Organization official visiting Saudi Arabia, said release of the Americans would "serve peace in the region" and "reflect positively on the war between Iran and Iraq."

"The world has one less dangerous conflict," Norwegian Prime Minister Odvar Nordli said. In a telegram to Carter, he said "I wish to congratulate you on your perseverance and moderation during this difficult and trying crisis."

The Oslo government announced it was lifting economic sanctions against Iran effective upon the hostages' release.

In Rome, Premier Arnaldo Forlani said "liberation of the hostages confirms the validity of the balanced and responsible conduct carried out by the American government throughout the incident."

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in a telephone conversation with Carter, expressed satisfaction over the conclusion of the crisis and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Iran had set an example for the world.

U.S. officials offer lavish praise to Algerian negotiators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials were lavish in their praise for the three-man team of Algerian intermediaries who were at the center of the negotiations in the hostage crisis.

The Algerians were chosen by their government after the Iranian parliament announced on Nov. 2 that Algeria would be used as the official channel of communications with Washington.

Algeria began representing Iranian interests in Washington after the

break in diplomatic relations was formally announced in April. The Algerian team, described by State Department officials as "three equals, with no clear leader," consisted of:

Abdel Karim Gheralbe, Algerian ambassador to Iran.
Beha. Matef, Algerian ambassador to the United States.
Soghri Mostefi, chairman of the Algerian National Bank.

As they shuttled back and forth between Tehran and Washington, the

Algerians amassed a pile of documents that was some 300 pages long, in three languages. They also earned a reputation of being close-mouthed, refusing to speak to newsmen as they hustled in and out of the two capitals.

None of the three speaks fluent English or Farsi, so the negotiations were conducted by the Algerians in French, which was then translated into the other two languages. Farsi was the language that was used in case of any conflict or ambiguity.

The major negotiating problem — which was compounded by the language differences — was the complexity of the bargaining, involving international — travelers — large amounts of money and terms of Iranian and American law.

Included in their traveling file of papers were about 60 sample presidential edicts which the United States was prepared to issue to put the hostage deal into effect. At one point, the Algerians complained that the United States was using the mass of

paper to confuse and delay the negotiations.

In Washington, the Algerians were given a short course in U.S. constitutional law, and it was clear that the deal could do and what he could do. That was the basis of their ability to reply to questions in Tehran that were not specifically answered in U.S. documents they handed over to the Algerians.

They also provided a detailed description of 1980 Christmas visits with all 52 hostages and met in Washington

with members of about 20 of the hostage families to describe their encounters with the captives.

It was the first time since April that all hostages had been seen, and it came at a time when rumors began to arise that some of the Americans were in poor health.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who headed the U.S. team of negotiators on trips to Algiers, said of the Algerians, "They have done a job of great skill and professionalism."

It's over!

Iranian working group, which directed crisis talks, is glad to go out of business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 444 days, approximately 1,200 pizzas, one marriage, and countless telephone calls from reporters, the Iranian Working Group is going out of business — until the next crisis.

The working group, also known as the task force, was born at 3:13 a.m. on November 4, 1979, on the seventh floor of the State Department, when a telephone call came in from the besieged U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The embassy was being attacked, but the Iranian government had promised that help was on the way in what will go down in State Department history as some famous last words. The call, which went on for more than five hours, ended abruptly. The task force dug in for

what was thought to be a matter of days. Late night pizza deliveries became standard operating procedure. So did early morning telephone calls, especially from radio talk shows, which made minor celebrities out of the working group's spokesmen and women.

Because of the time difference between Iran and Washington (8½ hours) most events occurred in Tehran in the early morning hours. In Washington, the three-man team swelled to as many as 17 people; at slack times during normal working hours, there were as few as three people in the working group.

Two members of the task force, Larry Roeder and Ellee Erice, were married one week ago and learned of the release of the hostages while they

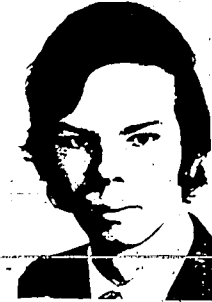
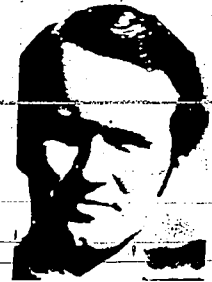
were on their honeymoon. The rest of the task force, having broken open the champagne when they learned of the safe release of the remaining hostages, broke open the champagne again Tuesday night.

They heard, amid cheers and some tears, that they were being disbanded once the Americans arrived back in American control, something that happened when the Americans boarded the U.S. Air Force planes for the flight to Wiesbaden.

The working group area, a series of desks and telephones near the communications center, was to be vacated Tuesday. It would not be filled until the next crisis worthy of being described as "major" occurred.

Despite publicity, hostages obscure figures

Surprisingly, the 52 Americans held until yesterday in Iran are relatively obscure individuals after 444 days of massive publicity. Photos of many are not available and details about them are few as a result of State Department efforts to prevent the Iranians from identifying intelligence agents in the embassy. Those who returned home yesterday are:



DONALD T. COOKE
24, Elliott, Md., single, serving his first foreign service tour as vice consul in Iran, his first choice for a tour of duty. Parents: Ernest and Susan; seven brothers and sisters.

STEVEN LAUTERBACH
23, North Dayton, Ohio, State Department administrative officer at the embassy since April 1979; single. Parents: Margaret and Eugene; brother: Victor; sister: Dale.

MOORHEAD C. KENNEDY JR.
49, Washington, D.C., economic and commercial officer for the State Department on three month assignment in Tehran, had been in Tehran for six-weeks. Wife: Louisa; sons: Mark, 22, Philip, 20, Andrew, 18, Duncan, 14.

JAMES MICHAEL LOPEZ
21, Globe, Ariz., single, Marine sergeant, a guard at the embassy who arrived in Tehran a month before the takeover. Parents: Mary, 44, and Jesse, 50; brothers: Richard, 27, Daniel, 18; sisters: Anna, 26, Lori, 16, Marcy, 9.

KATHERINE L. KOBB
41, Fairfax, Va., formerly Jessup, Iowa, Communicative Agency officer and director of the Iran-American Society in Tehran sent to Tehran in the summer of 1979; single. Parents: Elsie and Harold five-sisters.

VICTOR L. TOMSETH
38, of Springfield, Ore., senior political officer at the embassy, sent to Iran in 1976 as consul in Shiraz. Wife: Wallapa; children: Christopher, 9 and Aranya, 2.



WILLIAM GALLEGOS
21, Pueblo, Colo., Marine corporal guard, selected by Iranians to be interviewed by NBC News Dec. 10. Single; parents: Theresa and Jose; sister: Letitia, 19; brothers: Richard, 19 and Ramon, 17.

GREGORY A. PERSINGER
21, Seaford, Del., a Marine guard assigned to the embassy since August 1979; single. Parents: Jackie and Lawrence; brothers: Lawrence, 26, Ernest 14; sister: Donna, 19.

JOHN WILLIAM LIMBERT JR.
36, State Department political officer assigned to the embassy in the summer of 1979, had formerly been a Peace Corps volunteer in Iran, and taught in Pahlavi University. Married, son, 8 and daughter 10.

MICHAEL E. MOELLER
23, Caruthersville, Mo., Marine staff sergeant in charge of security, transferred to Tehran from Pakistan in July 1979. Wife: Lisa. Parents: Keith and Doris of Loup City, Neb.

JOSEPH SUBIC JR.
23, Bowling Green, Ohio; militia policeman, a Marine staff sergeant at the embassy. His parents now live in Redford, Mich., near Detroit.



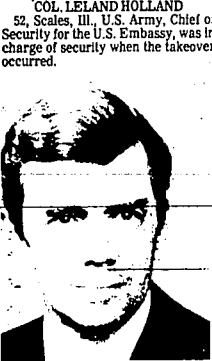
BRUCE GERMAN
Rockville, Md., embassy budget department. Mother: Mrs. Theresa Lodeski of Edwardsville, Pa.

RODNEY SICKMANN
22, Krakow, Mo., grew up in Washington, Mo., Marine sergeant, single, a guard, he arrived in Tehran Oct. 9, 1979, seven days after completing training at embassy school. Parents: Virgil and Tony; sister: Judy Billenbeck.

WILLIAM BLACKBURN ROYER JR.
48, Houston, Texas, teacher, director of the Iran-American Society, sent to Iran in September 1979, formerly an assistant cultural affairs officer in Rabat, Morocco, and Jeddah - Saudi Arabia; single. Mother: Dorothy.

DUANE GILLETTE
23, Columbia, Pa., U.S. Navy communications and intelligence specialist transferred to Tehran from Malta in July 1979.

RICHARD H. MOREFIELD
50, San Diego, Calif., consul general at the embassy since mid-July 1979, previously assigned to Bogota, Colombia. Wife: Dorothea; sons: Dan, 20, William, 19, Steven, 15, Kenneth, 13.



PAUL EDWARD LEWIS
22, Homer, Ill., Marine sergeant, a guard who arrived at the embassy one day before the takeover. He was a hometown football star and homecoming king, single. Parents: Gloria, 42, and Phil, 48; sister: Annette, 18; brothers: William 12, Patrick, 11.

GARY EARLEE
36, Falls Church, Va., love officer of New York City, administrative officer for the State Department, volunteered to serve in Iran six months before the takeover, previously served in embassies in - Bomba, Madras, Damascus, Yemen. Wife: Patricia; daughter: Dana, 10.

JOSEPH HALL
30, Little Falls, Minn.; single, a military attaché assigned to Tehran in August, previously assigned to Greece and Indonesia, enlisted in Army in 1968. Parents: Dorothy and Zane; two sisters.

JERRY PLOTKIN
45, Sherman Oaks, Calif., businessman who arrived at the embassy just before it was seized, had been in Tehran since October 1979, had started a personnel company called PSP Technical Services. Wife: Deborah. No children.

STEVEN WILLIAM KIRTLLEY
21, Little Rock, Ark., single, Marine corporal, a guard at the embassy, since June 1979, enlisted in Marine three years ago. Parents: Bettie Jo and Troy; seven brothers and sisters.



WILLIAM F. KEOUGH JR.
Brookline, Mass., formerly of Huntington, N.Y., superintendent of the American School in Islamabad, Pakistan, was visiting the embassy to collect student records. He was former superintendent of the American School in Tehran, divorced. Daughters: Katie, 19, and Allyss, 18, of Boston.

PAUL M. NEEDHAM
29, Bellevue, Neb., Air Force captain on temporary assignment from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, logistics supply officer, divorced. Sons: Paul, 7, and Neal 4; parents: Mary 48, Paul, 50.

MICHAEL JOHN METRINKO
33, Olyphant, Pa., political officer and former consul in Tabriz, single. Parents: Harry, 68, and Alice, 61; brothers: Gregory, 38 and Peter, 30.

DAVID ROEDER
40, Washington, D.C., previously of White Fish Bay, Wis., Air Force lieutenant colonel sent to Tehran a week before the takeover, a 19-year veteran of the Air Force who flew several missions in Vietnam. Son, 8, daughter, 14.

KEVIN HERMENING
19, Oak Creek, Wis., Marine guard assigned to Tehran in August 1979, single. Mother: Barbara Timm; father: Richard; brothers: Kelly, 18, and Christopher, 11; sisters: Laura, 16 and Amy, 14.



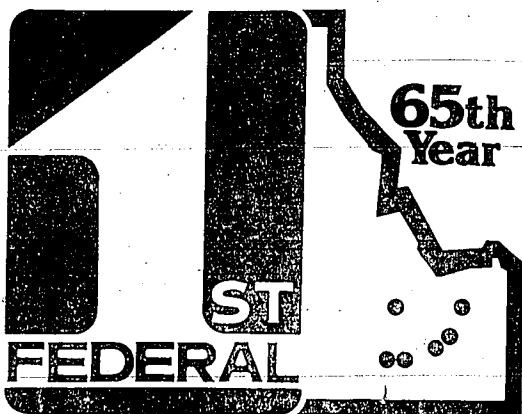
ROBERT OLOF BLUCKER
52, North Little Rock, Ark., State Department economics officer specializing in oil, arrived in Tehran one week before the attack on the embassy.

PATRIOTISM

As we all breathe a collective sigh of relief because of the release of our hostages, let us all assess our feelings about our country.

In the face of adversity, we have found our strength and pride in our country greater than ever. With renewed hope and fresh, dynamic leadership, our future looks bright, indeed.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association salutes the returned hostages, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and the people of the United States.



**First Federal Savings
& Loan Association of Twin Falls**

Home Office: 233 Second Street North, Twin Falls

Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls

Overland Shopping Center, Burley

391 Saddle Road, Ketchum

701 Seventh Street, Rupert



Hostages freed!

Tears, cheers, lights

By United Press International

The national Christmas tree, festooned with yellow ribbons, burst into multicolored light Tuesday at word the American hostages were on their way home. People across the country mixed tears and cheers at the long-awaited news.

Ticker tape parades, prayer services and champagne parties were readied for the 52 hostages return, and miles of yellow ribbon, the symbol of the hostages' release, flashed from coast to coast.

In midtown Manhattan, construction workers building a skyscraper erected a large sign proclaiming their release below a calendar marking their days in captivity.

A jubilant crowd, which swelled to almost 1,000, clapped and cheered when a as the workers unveiled the new sign that read:

"Free at last! Free at last! Thank God they are free at last! Never Again," read the hand-lettered 8-by-4 foot sign.

Almost every community had some way to celebrate. In Rutland, Vt., the city fire whistle blew 52 times in jubilation.

In Salem, Ore., the Freedom Candle was snuffed out to the roar of a crowd, and in the Los Angeles Coliseum the Olympic torch was lit and ordered kept burning for 52 hours.

Nebraska state legislators voted 42-1 to designate Jan. 20 as Freedom Day in Nebraska, to be celebrated annually. Baton Rouge, La., Mayor Pat Seren, accompanied by a color guard of policemen and cheered by 50 school children, proclaimed Tuesday an official day of thanksgiving and cut from a stately oak tree a ragged yellow ribbon.

The Statue of Liberty's torch burned brightly in welcome high above New York Harbor while in the background the Empire State Building was bathed in red, white and blue lights.

Many people slipped into churches to offer quiet prayers of thanks, while thousands of bells pealed from lofty cathedrals and tiny steepled churches.

In Catonsville, Md., the 1819 bell of the old Salem Church began tolling a few minutes before noon, as it has for every major event since the middle of the 19th Century.

Yellow ribbons dominated the rejoicing. Thousands of them were tied to trees and shrubbery, hung from store windows, parking meters and fire hydrants and fluttered from vehicle mirrors.

A yellow ribbon 4 1/2 feet wide stretched 300 feet around the Fosby Tower in Minneapolis, with a 40-foot bow and 30-foot streamers. In Tulsa, Okla., a 52-yard ribbon—one for each hostage—was tied at the top of the Park Drilling Co. building.



Former hostage Barry Rosen waves as he arrives in Algiers

After 444 days in captivity, they're safe at Wiesbaden

By United Press International

Laughing and crying and still not quite believing it, the 52 American hostages flew to freedom Tuesday, their liberty bought with \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in the final hours of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

After 444 days in captivity, the hostages received a taunting sendoff from their captors in Tehran and flew first to Algiers and a warm and delighted embrace by the American negotiators who worked round-the-clock to free them.

After refreshments and a brief, emotional ceremony, the Americans boarded two U.S. Air Force C-9 hospital planes and flew to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where the military hospital that is to be their home for the next few days was decked out in yellow ribbons to receive them.

Former President Carter, whose presidency ended a half hour before the hostage crisis did, was flying to Wiesbaden Wednesday to greet the hostages on behalf of a rejoicing nation as President Reagan's representative.

For the hostages, some looking dazed but all appearing fit, the seven-hour flight from Iran was the first time they had been together in a group in the 14 1/2 months of their ordeal.

Leaving Tehran to the taunts of "Down with America" chanted by young Revolutionary Guards, they hugged, kissed and cried as they greeted one another for the 4,000-mile zig-zag journey to Wiesbaden.

Their arrival in Algiers in rain-swept darkness was no less emotional. Wearing yellow ribbons in their hair, Elizabeth Ann Swift and Kathryn Koob, the two women among the hostages, were the first to step off the red and white jet, into the glare of television lights and the cheering applause of diplomats and reporters.

"I'm so glad to be here," one of them said as she embraced an American official and broke into a broad smile that summed it up for the rest of them.

At a brief ceremony in the airport's VIP lounge, Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia

formally turned custody of the Americans over to Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the head of the U.S. negotiating team in Algiers.

"I am delivering your citizens to you," Benyahia said.

Christopher, looking exhausted but delighted after the days of round-the-clock negotiations, said: "I am just very, very happy."

"I have the great honor and privilege to act on behalf of the United States in affirming that you are back home and safely in our hands," Christopher told the Americans, who sipped orange juice and Turkish coffee and chatted with officials. "I still can't believe it," one said.

With so much to say, the talk was just chit-chat. The smiles, embraces and victory signs flashed by some of the hostages as they walked off the plane said the rest.

"Have you lost weight?" one U.S. Embassy staff aide asked one of the hostages. "No, I haven't," the man replied, breaking into a wide grin.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed that all 52 hostages were on the plane.

Wearing a variety of clothing from red jackets and jeans to military fatigues, the hostages left Algiers for Wiesbaden shortly after 9:40 p.m. EST. Christopher left with them on a separate plane heading for London.

"A word of the hostages' release flashed around the world, to the exhausted U.S. negotiators in Algiers and anxious friends and relatives across the United States, emotions held in check for 14 1/2 months were finally released in an outpouring of cheers and tears, embraces and joy.

"Yahoo!" shouted Phillip Kennedy, 21-year-old son of hostage Moorehead Kennedy. "Thank you," he belted from the top of his lungs.

"In all my 64 years, this is the greatest," said Hazel Lee of Pasadena, Calif., whose birthday coincided with the release of her son Gary Alton Lee.

The moment they had been waiting for came at 12:25 p.m. EST, when three jets carrying the hostages and

• See HOSTAGES Page 2

Residents don't view deal as 'cop-out'

Jubilation reigns in the Magic Valley

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The yellow ribbons on trees around town will soon be coming down. Those who put them up won't be sad to see them go.

"It's fabulous," said Mac Mayer of Twin Falls, in reaction to reports the hostages were en route to Algiers.

Since November, which marked a year of captivity for the 52 Americans, Mayer has decorated his Addison Avenue real estate business with dozens of yellow ribbons as a reminder of the continuing crisis.

Now, "everybody's jazzed," Mayer reports, although "I will feel better when the hostages are on our soil." So until then, the yellow ribbons will remain up.

Other Magic Valley residents reacted with jubilation to news of the

hostages: "I should say 'ex-hostages,' one happily remarked.

"I am very pleased. It's been a long wait for the families," said Ann Cover, Twin Falls County Commission chairman. Her remark was typical of many whose first thought was for the hostages' families.

Most of the persons contacted by the Times-News felt the agreement freeing the hostages did not represent a "cop-out" by American officials.

"From what I can gather from the news media . . . we released the assets that were frozen and nothing was lost," said Barbara Justice, president of the League of Women Voters. "As I understand, they've given us back our people and we've given them back their money."

William Ross, adjutant of the American Legion Post No. 7, also felt the agreement was fair.

"If we gave them back their legal

assets and they returned our people. It's a fair trade," he said. "It does not diminish the illegal action of Iran. Like any other crime, (the fact) restitution has been made doesn't diminish the magnitude of the crime."

"I'm delighted to see the thing come to an end. I wish our humiliation was (also) erased."

Henry Lytle, commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 5, took another view of the hostages' freedom. "They should have been released on Day One," he asserted. "Day One should have went over and done something and not prolong it like this."

Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall expressed delight at the release, but "the thing that was irritating and frustrating was the game they played with 52 American lives for so long."

Nolint Iran was not the most popu-

lar of nations among Americans presently. "We hope someday to return the favor, so to speak," he added.

Woodall, however, was not overly troubled at the conditions for release. What "burns me up a little" was the way in which the hostages were manipulated by the Iranian government, he said.

Others interviewed expressed dismay at the length of the captivity. Justice said, "I feel badly that the United Nations does not have more power. The League worked for the formation of the United Nations and to encourage its ongoing ability to negotiate. It's sad they weren't able to do more."

Many of those interviewed attribute the change in Iran's position to the incoming Reagan administration. Woodall noted the release was timed

• See REACTION Page 2

Good morning!

Hostage families rejoice at news—A2

Business	A8
Classified	B6-10
Comics	D3
Dear Abby	B4
Food	B1-12
Idaho	D6
Legislature	A5
Magic Valley	D1
North Valley	b1
Obituaries	D2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	C1-4
Valley life	B2-12
Weather	A2

Reagan wastes no time; orders federal job freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan made good on a promise by freezing federal hiring Tuesday, minutes after his inauguration, then tested the desk in the Oval Office and said the hostage release made his day perfect.

The new president headed straight for the office after watching the inaugural parade from the reviewing stand in front of the White House.

"I am more pleased than anything I can say," he told reporters. "As I say, it makes the whole day perfect now, the fact that all 52 hostages are on their way home, out of Iranian airspace."

He said one of his first acts will be to implement a request by former President Jimmy Carter to turn on the lights of the giant Christmas tree on the Ellipse just south of the White House.

Carter ordered a blackout of the tree, except for a star at the top, as a reminder to all Americans that the 52 Americans were still held captive in Iran.

The president was still in his formal inaugural attire when he entered the Oval Office. Sitting at the desk for the first time, he signed papers appointing "acting heads" of various federal agencies.

Asked how he liked the desk, he smiled and said, "Well, it seems comfortable. In a while I'll get used to it."

One photographer shouted "you're looking good." Reagan smiled and said, "Thank you. I have to feel better than I will after I go to 10 balls tonight."

Just before noon, Reagan took the presidential oath and made his speech on the west side of the Capitol, facing the White House, rather than the East Front used for previous inaugurations.

Then he went inside, where his first official acts were signing an executive order imposing a freeze on government hiring and completing the official nominations of his Cabinet.

"Imposing a freeze now can eventually lead to a significant reduction in the size of the federal work force," said a statement issued at the White House. "This begins the process of restoring our economic strength and returning our nation to prosperity."

Reagan said he would not allow bureaucrats to evade the intent of the freeze by hiring outside contractors to perform work that might otherwise be done by federal employees.

The government now employs about 2.1 million civilians, not including postal workers.



Ronald and Nancy Reagan respond to crowd as they ride in inaugural parade

• See REAGAN Page 2

Families rejoice

Disbelief, tears, joy mark news for hostage kin

By United Press International

Tuesday was a day of celebration — laughter, tears, champagne, cake and a collective sigh of relief — for families and friends of 52 Americans on their way home after 444 days as prisoners in Iran.

More than a year of anguish passed for the wives, sweethearts, parents and children as planes carrying the hostages lifted off the tarmac of Tehran's airport and soared to freedom.

Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage diplomat Moorehead Kennedy and leader of FLAG, the hostage family organization, waited all night at the State Department for word of the release. She announced the families all plan to gather in Washington and prepare for private reunions with their loved ones.

Until then, the families were left to their own celebrations with friends and neighbors.

In Rochester, N.Y., Robert Schaefer removed a Japod sticker emblazoned with a yellow ribbon and the figures "444" and replaced it with a new one, proclaiming "Freedom, Day 1."

Family members were making plans for reunions as the freedom plane landed in Algiers.

Alyssa Keough, 19, daughter of William Keough, planned to travel overseas in an effort to see her father, despite reports the State Department has told families they will not be able to see their hostage relatives.

"I haven't heard the State Department say that," Miss Keough said at Logan International Airport where she prepared to board a plane for Germany — the fare paid by Trans World Airlines.

"I have been told by people at the State Department that there have been rooms set aside for the families if they do wish to go to Wiesbaden and that they will be able to visit with the hostages limited times."

Deborah Plotkin, wife of the only non-government employee among the 52 American hostages released Tuesday from Iran, said she feels like a bride all over again.

Mrs. Plotkin, whose husband, Jerry, was reportedly in the American embassy in Tehran on business the day the militants took over, said she felt like "a bride getting ready for her wedding and honeymoon" after hearing of the hostage release.

The couple was married Oct. 21, 1978, which means her husband has been held hostage in Iran for more than half their married life.

For Howard Ode of Midland, Mich., it was "one of the happiest days of my life."

At the home of Keith and Doris Moeller in Loup City, Neb., the first reaction to news their son, Marine Sgt. Michael Moeller, was free was an "awful silence."

"Now there's a lot of crying," one relative said, "The whole place came unglued."

Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield, was elated.

"They're on their way," she yelled.

Anita Oram, Morefield's sister, compared the 14 1/2 month crisis to a long pregnancy.

"You have all the labor pains and everything, but as soon as it's over — you forget all about the pain," she said.

In Oak Creek, Wis., a fearful Barbara Timm said she felt "total relief" that her Marine hostage son, Kevin Hermening, was "finally in the air in Iran."

"The last 24 hours have been longer than the first 14 months," Mrs. Timm said, referring to the ups and downs since the agreement was announced early Monday.

Theresa Lodeski wept when she heard the news her son, Bruce German, had left Tehran bound for freedom.

"She's very happy, very exhausted," a relative said.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

to steal the limelight from the inauguration. Justice also felt the trade embargo and Iran's war with Iraq helped lead to Iran's decision to seriously negotiate for the hostages' release.

Last spring the Jaycees embarked on a yellow-ribbon-tying campaign through downtown Twin Falls Tuesday, Jaycee President Marie Monson called the release "almost anti-climactic." She felt the project had helped bring members closer together and she would regret losing that unifying force.

But of course, the release itself "is super," she said.

She also noted it was hard for people to realize the hostages were actually being released. "We believe it when we see it," is the attitude, she said.

She, like others, believes the U.S. did what it had to do to win the 52 Americans' release, but "I wish there was some other way."

Last Christmas, St. Edwards' Catholic parish and Fredrickson's Fine Candles sent an assortment of chocolates to the hostages. Father Perry Dodds was later pleased to hear

the candy was indeed received by those for whom it was intended.

"I think, hopefully, it's the end of a very sad chapter in American history," Dodds said. "I'm just happy. I would guess I would say that God draws good out of evil always. There's been a tremendous outpouring of concern and prayer throughout the nation and the world."

Those interviewed were reluctant as yet to predict what effect the incident would have in the future.

"I hope it teaches us a lesson," Mayer said. "I guess time will tell whether we've learned it or not."



Louisa Kennedy, hostage families' spokesman and wife of Moorehead Kennedy, was elated.

Visiting editor watches staff handle 'Day 444'

By DAVE BALCOM
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Just one last word, gentlemen. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for this newspaper, and we want to do everything in our power to do a perfect job. This is the big one."

With that final pep talk, Managing Editor Nell Hopp turned his news editors loose on one of the biggest stories of their careers, Day 444, the day of freedom for 52 U.S. hostages in Iran.

Hopp had called his five desk editors together Tuesday for a noon lunch and planning session for a special 8-page edition detailing the release of the hostages just minutes after Ronald Reagan became the 40th president of the United States.

"It's got to be the first time in history that the inauguration was the number two story," Kelly Everitt, the night wire editor quipped.

From around the table, the newsmen brainstormed, planned the use of personnel, pictures, layout and packaging.

Plans for the title of the special edition, "Inauguration Day/Freedom Day" involved assigning chief photographer Bob DeLashmuit to planning the cover to include a yellow ribbon, symbol of the homecoming.

Times-News department heads planned deadlines for the special run of the press to print the special edition, revised delivery schedules and designed radio and television commercials to alert subscribers and occasional buyers to the fact that this special news event was to receive special Times-News treatment.

Circulation Director Ross Torgerson alerted his crews and designed special newspaper rack cards to call attention to the special section.

By 1 p.m. the plans were made, the effort was off the ground. Everitt concentrated on the special edition wire service reports on the hostages. Hopp organized the wire service coverage of the inauguration. City Editor Ray Sullivan called his local reporters to cover the Twin Falls reaction to the two events, from the official statements of the politicians to the not-so-official comments of the workers and ranchers which make up the bulk of the Twin Falls population as well as the Times-News' readership.

The television depicted a forefurl and proud Jimmy Carter addressing the people of Plains, Ga., the reporters and editors stood around the small

television trading the cruel jibes such as editors and reporters always save for national politicians, whether they be in office or just hours removed.

"We could have gone to press with a special edition Tuesday, but what would we have? I'd rather come out with a special edition Wednesday, packaged with our regular edition and have it be as complete as possible. People are going to want to read about this event and save it. It has to be complete," Hopp said.

The hours dragged on, each deskman taking to his task minutely and efficiently. Dale Stewart and Tom McEachin worked on the other pages of the regular edition, Sports Editor Mary Clemons juggled his staffing plans for Tuesday night to insure his section would comply with the earlier deadline created by the special edition.

And all the while the bands of the inaugural parade played on while 52 Americans' symbols of so much in recent U.S. history, sped through the sky, homeward bound, their futures inextricably tied forever with 444 days of their past.

As the clock moved towards 10 p.m., the editors scanned their electronic devices, searching for the last word for this, the special edition for the special event in 1981.

After 444 days, despite the hundreds of words printed—and saved—the hundreds of photographs fled away just for this day, the Times-News was down to the final minutes of Jan. 20, 1980, Inauguration Day/Freedom Day.

Dave Balcom is a visiting editor from another newspaper in the Times-News group. He watched the Times-News staff coordinate coverage contained in this special edition.

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Hostages

Continued from Page 1

Algerian officials left Iran, its revolution and 444 days of captivity behind. In one cruel and final twist of the knife, Iran delayed the hostages' departure until President Carter's term in office had expired.

The former president was informed of the hostages' release a half-hour after he passed the reins of the presidency to Ronald Reagan and flew home to Plains, Ga., on his last flight aboard Air Force One.

Just few moments ago, I received word... that every one of the 52

hostages was alive, well and free," Carter said. "I doubt if at any time in our history more prayers have reached heaven."

Swiss Ambassador to Iran Erik Lang, at Tehran airport, told ABC News the hostages acted almost like children — falling all over one another while laughing, crying and hugging each other, oblivious to their captors' chants of "Down with America," "Down with Reagan."

The State Department said the hostages will have two days with their families "at an isolated and

secluded" location upon their return to United States, before their public welcome at Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington.

True to the uncertainty plaguing the crisis from the beginning, confusion over the hostages' actual departure reigned right up until the actual moment, taking the emotions of the hostages' families on a final roller coaster ride from hope to despair.

In the end, it fell to Ronald Reagan to announce the news that eluded the last, troubled year of his predecessor's administration.

Even though Carter's term expired before the hostages were freed, it was still his administration that negotiated the accord — described as the largest and most complex financial transaction in history.

The hostages' families also took time to remember the eight U.S. servicemen killed in the abortive U.S. rescue attempt April 4. "On behalf of the (hostages') families, I'd like to offer tribute to the families of the men who will not be coming home," said Katherine Keough, wife of William F. Keough of Waltham, Mass.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

From the church visit to the oath-taking to the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the glittery inaugural balls, Reagan's first day in office was attended by more jamp than the populism of the man he replaced.

His presidency began on a high note — the release of the American hostages from Iran — a development he told reporters about soon after he assumed the mantle of chief executive and before eating lunch with congressional leaders.

Then, wearing a formal suit, and accompanied by his red-sulled wife, Nancy, Reagan stood in an open-top car waving at a smaller-than-expected crowd lining Pennsylvania Avenue, the Avenue of Presidents.

Reagan had called his inauguration "a solemn and most momentous moment," but his 20-minute speech sounded no stirring calls to action.

It was, however, a reprise of his campaign themes backed up by the certainty of action.

"We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow. And let there be no misunderstanding — we are going to begin to act beginning today," Reagan said, repeating his familiar theme that "government is the solution to our problem; government is the problem."

When he urged that federal powers be returned to the states, the biggest cheer came from the box seats holding the nation's governors.

On foreign policy, Reagan said, "Peace is the highest aspiration of the American people."

Senate considers Peavey challenge today

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate will convene at 11 a.m. today to hear the challenge to Sen. John Peavey's election lodged by Mindoka and Blaine county residents.

The Senate State Affairs Committee already has recommended the Senate dismiss that challenge, but

lawmakers will debate that recommendation and vote on the issue during Wednesday's session.

Democratic Peavey's 54-vote victory over Republican Maurice Ellsworth has been challenged by the 52 District 21 residents, who contend illegal votes were cast Nov. 4.

The State Affairs Committee agreed that irregularities occurred in that election, but Monday voted unanimously to recommend dismissal of the challenge because insufficient evidence was presented to show that at least 54 illegal votes were cast — and cast for Peavey.

Construction at the sites to date meet both city and uniform building codes. "If the builder is complying with all the laws that we legally cannot refuse him permission to build," Mayor Marshall Everheart told Iveson, Iveson responded that if the city refused to take action the group will consider a lawsuit.

Jerome group files development complaint

JEROME — Residents from East K Street will file a complaint today with the Jerome City Council against a housing development company.

Marti Iveson, spokesman for the group, charged Tuesday night that Townhouse Inc., should not be allowed to build eight homes at the east end of J and K streets because they will

devalue existing homes. Townhouse Inc., consisting of Volco Inc. and Lewis Construction, has divided four large lots, each approximately 100-by-107-feet, into eight smaller parcels for house construction.

Jerome Building Inspector Don Jacobson told the council that con-

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Seven die in plane crash near Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — A twin-engine commuter airplane on the final approach to Spokane International Airport struck a fog-shrouded hill Tuesday and plunged to the ground below, exploding in flames and killing seven of the nine persons aboard the craft.

The burning wreckage of the Cascade Airways Beechcraft 39 was found in a wooded valley only about three miles from the end of the runway.

The two survivors, who apparently escaped death when they were thrown clear of the wreckage on impact, were identified as James Eagle, 37, Spokane, and Steven Tarnoff, 30, Federal Way, Wash. Eagle was listed in

critical condition "with multiple fractures and burns. Tarnoff was in stable condition.

"When I got here, there were two men lying outside the plane by this tree and the fuselage was completely engulfed in flames, as was most of the right wing," said Washington State Patrol Trooper Keith Campbell, who was one of the first on the scene.

"I tried to get the flames down as much as possible to see inside the plane, but once my fire extinguisher ran out, they flared up again."

Firemen used foam to put the fire out, and then showered the wreckage with water, exposing a blackened,

smoldering heap of metal. The bodies of the seven victims were burned beyond recognition.

Names of the victims were being withheld pending positive identification and notification of next of kin.

"It came down real hard," said Randy Sunderland, who was also quickly on the scene. "It apparently burst into flames immediately because everything was engulfed."

Sunderland said paramedics treated the two survivors for about five to 10 minutes before rushing them to separate Spokane-hospitals in National Guard helicopters.

The plane was on the final leg of a flight that had

hopscoched its way across the state earlier Tuesday, beginning in Seattle and making stops in the cities of Yakima and Moses Lake, when it disappeared off a Spokane radar screen.

There was no indication of any problem in the last radio contact between the plane and the airport tower shortly before the 11:28 a.m. PST crash.

Floyd Creamsman, the airport director, said the plane should have been at least 3,500 feet above the ground at that point in its approach, but failed to clear the last hill before the runway.

Today's weather

Warmer daytime weather, patchy fog continues

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

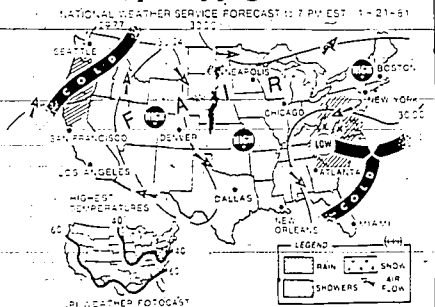
Clear today except for patchy fog. Increasing high clouds tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Highs both days 45 to 50. Overnight lows teens or low 20s.

Camas Prairie, Hailley, Wood River valley:

Clear today except for patchy night and early morning fog. Variable high clouds Thursday. Light winds. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows 5 to 15.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Smog and dense fog in Utah valleys, otherwise fair with high clouds. Highs in the 30s in fog areas and near 50 elsewhere. Lows 15 to 20 degrees. Increasing clouds over Nevada, moving from the northwest and chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Colder Thursday. Highs near 50 and lows in the 20s.



state. The rain and snow is predicted to reach the southeast by Saturday and will continue in northern Idaho through the weekend. Temperatures will remain above seasonal normal, however.

On Tuesday, patches of morning fog dissipated by afternoon except in the Malad area and sunny skies produced mild temperatures. The warmest was 55 degrees at

Grangeville. Stanley's 6 degrees was the coldest Tuesday morning. Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers are expected today in north Idaho as weak disturbances off the Pacific move in. High clouds will appear over the much of the state.

The extended forecast calls for high temperatures from 35 to 45 degrees and lows from 20 to 35 from Friday through Sunday.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	16		Portland, Me.	26	17	
Atlanta	46	33	27	Portland, Ore.	53	33	32
Boston	34	22		St. Louis	41	37	16
Chicago	43	24		Salt Lake City	33	29	
Dallas	47	36	08	San Diego	66	54	
Denver	48	21		San Francisco	60	54	01
Des Moines	47	27		Seattle	54	45	
Detroit	34	23		Spokane	43	25	
Honolulu	77	65		Washington	56	38	
Houston	49	39	28				
Indianapolis	41	34					

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	25		Burley	52	20	
				Gooding	53	30	
				Idaho Falls	43	18	
				Lawson	45	30	
				Pocatello	45	22	
				Salt Lake	48	18	
				McCall	45	15	

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	43	25	
Last Year	29	2	
Normal	38	18	

Inaugural speech

Reagan: old time Republicanism

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
UPI Senior Editor

Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has been preaching the old-time Republican faith of enterprise and individualism for almost two decades, and that was the text of his inaugural address as he assumed the presidency Tuesday.

Reagan, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Democrat reborn in the 1960s in the form of a Robert Taft Republican, zeroed in on big government, high taxes and low confidence as the source of the nation's economic and social woes in a brief but punchy speech to the nation and a huge crowd at the West Front of the U.S. Capitol.

And he sought to establish a "New Beginning" theme for his administration, as did FDR with his New Deal and John Kennedy with his New Frontier.

"All must share in the productive

work of this 'new beginning,' and all must share in the bounty of a revived economy," he said. "It is our duty to begin an era of national renewal."

Reagan lashed profligate and power-hungry government grown beyond the limits of the federalist concept. "All of us need to be reminded that the federal government did not create the states; the states created the federal government."

And he repeated a favorite theme of his presidential campaign in pledging to make government "stand by our side, not ride on our back."

As is the custom, Reagan announced no specific actions in the inaugural address, but he spoke of bold strokes: "Let there be no misunderstanding — we are going to act today."

The substance of that was announced separately by the new presi-

dent's aides. The first action would be a freeze on federal hiring, a step Reagan promised during his campaign.

He gave no details of his economic plans, but made clear he considered inflation, unemployment and high taxes the first problems to be addressed.

He said inflation "threatens to shatter the lives of millions of our people," described slumping business and high joblessness as the cause of "human misery and personal indignity" and damned "a tax system which penalizes successful achievement."

While it represented the whole cloth of orthodox Republican dogma, the speech also had conciliatory touches. Reagan rejected discrimination and bigotry by name; gave assurances that "it is not my intention to do away with government," and called on the nation to love and give succor to the poor, the sick and the disadvantaged.

Full Senate begins confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in one of his first official actions, formally nominated his Cabinet Tuesday, only minutes after the inauguration.

The Senate called a mid-afternoon session to begin confirming his choices.

Reagan signed the commissions for the 13 members of the Cabinet and for four appointed to Cabinet-level posts at a brief ceremony in the small but ornate President's Room, just off the Senate chamber.

Seated behind an antique table covered with green felt, Reagan signed

each of the nomination papers with a separate, felt-tipped pen embossed with a replica of the president's signature. The pens will be presented to the nominees.

"I am happy to act in this historic room, a sign of what I hope will be full cooperation between Congress and the executive branch," Reagan said.

All of Reagan's nominees appeared certain of confirmation — including his most controversial appointment, Alexander Haig as secretary of state.

Raymond Donovan, the 50-year old northern New Jersey construction

contractor nominated as labor secretary, was still under investigation by the Senate Labor committee and the only nominee who has not been approved by committee. But he has been cleared for confirmation, according to well-placed sources.

Donovan has come under fire on the basis of allegations that his firm may have been involved in illicit deals with unions and organized crime.

"The FBI has been working day and night on it and what they'll say will help Donovan," said the source, a Democrat.

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The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William F. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown

We must forge a new resolve

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1981, will be remembered as a day of sweet, sweet tears.

It was the day the nation's 40th president was sworn into office. And it occurred as the nation's heartstrings were being tugged in another part of the world.

America's outpouring of joy over the release of the 52 hostages from Iran's despicable grasp, along with its celebration of the transition of power in Washington, provided a tremendous unfolding of events unparalleled in the Republic.

It is, of course, far from over. For now, all eyes will remain focused on the hostages and their families. In the meantime, the wheels of President Ronald Reagan's administration will begin to grind forward.

However, let not the lesson of the hostage crisis become lost in the euphoria of the moment. The lesson is that America must never again allow itself to be held ransom by lunatics and fanatics who gain the upper hand because of this country's lack of will or lack of ability to respond.

The takeover of the American embassy in Tehran and the imprisonment of the hostages



Ellen Goodman

Coping with the cold

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — I am sitting in my kitchen trying to be profound. I am, however, willing to settle for being coherent.

I have discovered that it is extremely difficult to ponder the state of the world while my breath is crystallizing in the air above the table.

I am, you see, yet another victim of the natural gas shortage in Boston. It has sent me back to basics — the basics of keeping warm.

In my own winter wonderland, I am wearing the following items of clothing: thick-high wool socks, down slippers, a flannel nightgown that will never be seen in an ad for Frederick's of Hollywood, a crew-neck sweater, a down vest. I have taken off my mittens in order to hold onto my coffee cup. I refuse for the sake of dignity to put on my ski cap before 4 p.m.

Even before this emergency, the citizens of New England, circa 1980-81, were experiencing a revival of the Puritan spirit. We were learning to understand the atmosphere in which our eccentric, arthritic, righteous, upright ancestors built a philosophy out of endurance.

Maybe the people in Florida were chipping ice off their oranges, but we — the hardier folk of New England — were chipping it off our children. Hosanna!



Mike Royko

The story of a cab driver and his tale of woe

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — He was in bad shape. His breathing was heavy and labored. His skin color was pallid. His eyes were swollen and red. His hands shook. Every so often he moaned.

They were clearly the symptoms of an extreme and advanced case of hangover.

"Oh, man, you mustn't believe what happened to me," he said.

I was tempted to move down the bar because I don't like hangover stories. It even hurts to listen. But Fred, a cabdriver, appealed to my social conscience.

"I had a couple of little guy getting a bum deal — I really got one."

"What happened?"

"OK, it was about 8 a.m. this morning. I picked up this lady, about 55 years old, on Michigan Avenue. She was supposed to have gone to some kind of office, but it was closed, so she was going back home.

"But when she gets in the cab, she and me get going, she says she just

looked in her purse and she doesn't have any money.

"Well, I figured she wasn't trying to pull one. She seemed honest. And she wasn't going far. Only a few blocks to the high-rise she lives in. So I told her I'd take her there anyway.

"When we got there, she tells me to park my cab and to come up, and she'll make me breakfast. People sometimes do that when they don't have enough cab fare — they'll offer you a meal or something.

"She said she'd make me some bacon and eggs, and I told her I'd rather have a drink because I'd been nervous all morning."

"A drink at 8 a.m.?"

"Yeah, well I can't help it when I get nervous, can I? So we went inside and we went to her apartment. She gave me a Scotch and soda and she told me she wanted to wash my coat."

"Wash your coat? Why would she want to wash your coat?"

"I guess she was kind of the domesticated type, or something. I didn't want her to fool around with it

because my cousin just gave it to me. But she grabbed it and threw it in the wash machine."

"Well, I couldn't leave until the coat was washed and dried, so I fixed myself some more Scotch. And I put on a tape of her oldies but goodies. You know, Andrews Sisters, Mills Brothers, that kind of stuff. And I was just relaxing. That's when she passed out on the floor ..."

"What?"

"Yeah, she passed out on the floor. I didn't think too much of it. It was an epileptic seizure. I know because some of my friends are epileptics; and I been around that kind of stuff. She was on her side so I knew she wasn't going suffocate."

"What did you do?"

"I fixed myself another drink."

"While she was passed out, you drank Scotch?"

"No, I had switched to rum and Coke. Anyway, that's when I talked to her husband."

"Her husband was there?"

"No, but while she was passed out,



Art Buchwald

Where are the colonels?

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It is very perplexing for foreigners to understand how Americans change presidents.

I happened to be with a military attache from a South American country this weekend who is going to cover his first inaugural.

He was quite bewildered about how it was to be done.

"What will President Carter be doing up there on the platform?" he wanted to know.

"He'll be watching the new president of the United States being sworn in."

"Isn't Carter under house arrest?"

"No, we don't put our presidents under house arrest," I told him. "It's much more cruel to make them see their successor take over the office."

"Will there be any colonels up on the platform?"

"Why should there be colonels on the platform?"

"We always give the colonels who overthrow our government the best seats."

"Our colonels didn't overthrow the government. The president was elected by the people."

"But didn't you have the junta oversee the elections?"

"We had no junta. People just went to the polls and voted for the candidate they wanted."

"How can you do that under martial law?"

"We didn't have martial law," I said, patiently.

"But if Carter knew that Reagan was going to overthrow his government, why didn't he declare martial law and round up all the people who were supporting Reagan?"

"Our system is not that sophisticated yet. Every president takes his chances that he can win re-election. Once the voters have spoken, that's that."

"It doesn't make any sense that a man in power would not have any knowledge that the opposition was planning a coup. What happened to the generals who were supporting Carter?"

"Carter didn't have any generals supporting him on office."

"That explains it! But surely the secret police could have tortured the Reagan people and found out what was going on."

"We're way behind when it comes

to torturing political opponents. We just let everyone have his say and then we select the person we want to be our president for four years."

"You mean Reagan is not going to declare himself president for life?"

"He can't. The Constitution won't permit it."

"But surely he can change the Constitution. We do it all the time."

"It's too much trouble," I said. "Besides, being president of the United States for four years can seem like a lifetime."

"When do the trials of Carter's Cabinet officers begin?"

"There are not going to be any trials. Most of them will go back to their law practices or head up large corporations."

"Reagan be sure they won't work clandestinely to overthrow him?"

"They will, but not until 1984."

"Will there be any tanks up here?"

"We never have tanks at a presidential inauguration. They make potholes in the streets. Pay attention on Tuesday and you could learn something from this."

"What good would it do? When I make a report to my government, no one in the junta will believe me."

Letters

On evolution

Editor, Times-News:

Anent: Howard Buhler's recent letter in which he doubts the proof of the evolution theory.

Quote: "This theory ... remains basically a myth with nothing to back it up. They have never really proven that even one species changed to another. Dogs have remained dogs, cats, horses, cows, monkeys and humans are still unproven to have ever changed from one to another."

Not so. Since the bible is used to prove the creationist theory, let's now use it to prove the evolutionist.

The serpent which tempted Eve, was cursed by God to crawl forever on its belly. By implication, it had been walking on legs previously. Preposterous, what? Nope. Serpents have evolved from legged reptiles. Vestigial legs still remain in serpent skeletons.

What is this but a change of one species into another?

The word "previously" above refers not to the instant just past, but to millions of years past.

Is this the block in creationists' thinking? They can visualize time in the thousands of years, but they can't make the leap backward to millions. I'd say billions but I can't visualize that many.

Evolution works very slowly. You can't step out into your back yard and see it working. Work it does, none the less. We have found the bones to prove it.

"We are still looking for the Garden of Eden."

DORIS M. HOLY
Burley

(news) dispensing the view that while religion believes in creation, science believes in evolution.

I wish to point out a growing number of scientists who are discovering evidence which supports a creationist view. Research is being conducted by institutes such as the Creation-Research Institute and the UnifGeo Research. I would also point you to books like "The Genesis Flood" where Drs. Whitcomb and Morris, paleontologists, point to evidence of scientific nature which support the Genesis narrative.

Perhaps your views were inspired by a naturalistic humanism viewpoint which has a tendency to discriminate against the religions. Please remember that there is growing evidence that those who see a discrepancy between the "facts" of science and the narrative of Scripture do so because they understand neither.

DR. JAMES A. HUCKABA
Buhl

Creationist view

Editor, Times-News:

I am particularly distressed by a recent editorial in which you stated that while creation theories of the universe were religious beliefs, that evolutionary hypotheses were the result of scientific research. Life is compartmentalized enough without one who supposedly dispenses facts

"So we finally shook hands and I left. But when I got downstairs, the security guard takes me into his office and they call the cab company and say I'm drunk and I been in his building all day. So I yelled that I wasn't drunk. And I walked out and took the CTA, and I came over here, and I've been sitting here ever since. Where's your cab?"

"It's still parked by the building. I didn't make any money today, I'm late in getting the cab back to the garage, and I'm probably going to get fired. Isn't it a rotten deal? All I was being was Mr. Nice Guy. I mean, I didn't ask her to wash my coat, did I? And if she didn't wash my coat, I wouldn't be stuck around there so long. And because of that I'm going to be out of a job. Is that fair?"

I guess not. But look at it this way — you were nervous this morning, right? Do you still feel nervous?"

"No, I feel lousy, but not nervous."

See? The day wasn't a total loss."

"I called my cousin's wife — it's a quilted coat from M. Hyman. She didn't know how to clean the coat either. So I called the store. They told me it was OK to wash it, and it did wash. We couldn't get out."

"You spent all day on the phone?"

"No. She wanted me to look at her baby pictures, and pictures of this and that. And I lot of time I was just drinking her booze."

The Scotch.

"No, I told you I switched to rum. She had a half gallon of Chivas Regal, but I didn't want to open it up. I thought the man of the house might have been saving it for himself."

"So you can see why I'm disillusioned. I was just being a nice guy."

How were you being a nice guy?"

"By not charging her a fare and keeping an eye on her when she passed out. Anyway, I finally told her had to leave. You know, I pay \$2 to lease my cab, and I still hadn't made a nickel."

"What did you do all that time?"

"Well, I had to make some phone calls. I called my aunt in Evanston to find out how to clean the coat because I was worried about it. Her's son gave me the coat. She didn't know so

House GOP discusses 11 possible program cuts

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — House Republicans Tuesday discussed 11 possible program eliminations and eight reductions with a total price tag of \$33 million.

During a 90-minute meeting of the 56 GOP representatives, it was decided each member would fill out a questionnaire marking which proposals he can and cannot support.

Among the programs discussed for elimination were: kindergartens, intercollegiate athletics and the Office of Energy.

Reductions of 15 to 50 percent were discussed for several state departments and junior colleges, among others.

Caucus Chairman B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-Ste. Maries, said the results of the survey will be given to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee today and used as a guide by legislative leaders to start writing some bills.

Lewis said also the caucus defeated a motion to lower the revenue estimate of the Joint Revenue Projection Committee for next fiscal year.

The change would have reduced the \$22 million projection to \$15 million to reflect a 10 percent instead of a 12 percent growth, he said.

That could have led to a smaller state budget and a greater need to reduce or eliminate programs.

Lewis said the caucus spent the

rest of the meeting discussing program cuts and reductions.

Members would say, "This hurts me, I don't want it. Why not do this," he summarized.

The survey listed the following programs for possible elimination:

- Kindergartens, \$8 million.
- Intercollegiate athletics, \$1.8 million.
- Academies at Lewis Clark State College, \$2.7 million.
- Public Broadcasting System, \$1.1 million.
- Divisions of air and water quality, \$1.25.
- University graduate programs, \$7 million.
- Department of Economic and Community Affairs, \$300,000.
- Office of the Board of Education, \$500,000.
- Medicaid Health Facilities, not given.
- Office of Energy, \$350,000.
- Extension Service family living, \$1 million.

The survey listed possible reductions of 50 percent for junior colleges (\$2 million), the Cooperative Extension Service and other university programs (\$2.5 million) and the departments of Water Resources (\$1.5 million), Parks and Recreation (\$1.1 million), and Agriculture (\$600,000).

Of 25 percent for the departments of Administration (\$300,000) and Labor and Industrial Services (\$250,000); of 15 percent for the Department of Law Enforcement (\$300,000); and of 400,000 by combining health districts.

Education funding caps discussed

BOISE — The chairman of the Senate education committee says the Legislature may have to put a cap on funds for handicapped education, athletics and school administration.

These proposals to reduce state costs are among the topics to be covered in hearings next week on the Legislature's top funding priority, education.

"We've got to explore all possibilities," Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said Tuesday.

He said "many suggested savings may be good for education in the long run but take time to implement, giving legislators little immediate help in balancing the budget."

The hearings will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by Barker's committee and the House Education Committee, headed by Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls.

The hearings begin each day at 8:15 a.m. in the Gold Room in the Capitol Building and those wishing to make presentations can contact the House committee at 334-3015.

Last week the committees heard testimony on possible elimination of

kindergartens, proposed college tuition and closure or modification of Lewis Clark State College.

On Monday's agenda are junior college funding and duplicate courses in higher education; Tuesday's, intercollegiate and high school athletics and school district reorganization; and Wednesday's, excess administration in public schools and handicapped children.

Barker said he expects proposals to broaden the junior colleges' tax base will be discussed Monday.

On duplication, he said he agrees with others the state's two engineering schools at University of Idaho and Idaho State University must be examined.

"We might have to say the engineering school will be at the University of Idaho." But the state would have to continue the program for those now enrolled at ISU for two years until they graduate.

"Like so many of these, you don't turn it around immediately. The big question in the state's \$1.8 million support for college athletics is whether to continue a program, forcing schools to raise funds from

other sources if they want to continue programs, he said.

On school reorganization, Barker said districts such as Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh or Buhl, Filer and Castleford could be operated locally, but with one administrative unit, as Filer and Hollister now operate, he said.

But any reorganization would take five years, he said.

The Legislature might have to freeze expenditures for the handicapped in the schools for one year, Barker continued.

At an estimated \$20 million, it is

"tremendously expensive" and comes "of the top" before the appropriation for public schools is made, he said.

Referring to excess administration, he said school superintendents and principals may have to get by without additional assistance.

"There is a lot of feeling on the part of teachers that that money should go to give everyone a raise and keeping teachers."

While the number of students in the state have remained the same, the number of principals in the last four years is up five to 10 percent, Barker said.

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Isaac will replace Kraus

BOISE — A Mountain Home businessman was appointed Tuesday by Lt. Gov. Phil Batt to replace the late Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home.

Art D. Isaac, came to the Legislature in Boise following the appointment by Batt from a list of three nominees of District 22 Republican officials.

"I haven't gotten over the shock yet," Isaac said. "As of 9 a.m., I was still a civilian."

Kraus, a victim of lung cancer, died Saturday in a Boise hospital, and funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Congregational Church at Mountain Home.

Members of the Idaho Legislature plan to attend, and most legislative activities scheduled at the Statehouse

have been canceled for the afternoon.

Isaac owns a Western Auto store in Mountain Home and is a 10-year member of the Mountain Home Highway District Board.

He described himself as a locally active, conservative Republican and has served on campaign committees of District 22 Sen. J.-Wilson Steen.

R.-Glenn Ferry. "I think I'll thoroughly enjoy it. I hope I can contribute something," Isaac said of the Legislature.

"Politics are never dull or boring to me." A resident of Elmore County since 1952, he and his wife Pauline have four grown children.

Batt, who is acting governor in the absence of Gov. John Evans, who attended inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D.C., said he made the appointment after consulting with Mrs. Kraus, who said her late husband would desire to have the office filled as soon as possible.

Batt chose Isaac over two other candidates, M.A. Riddle and Lee Barron.

"Any of these three individuals would have served District 22 with great distinction," Batt said.

He selected Mr. Isaac because of his close association with Rep. Kraus and because of the strong recommendation of the District 22 Republican officials.



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Right-to-work debate 'low-key'

BOISE — House State Affairs Committee Chairman George Danielson, R-Cambridge, said Tuesday he will conduct a "low-key" committee hearing on the right-to-work bill.

Danielson vowed the hearing will be controlled, in contrast to one 1977 hearing which erupted into cheers, boos and applause from the audience.

The chairman, who was a committee member in 1977, said he is developing ground rules and working out scheduling conflicts and will announce a date for the hearing as soon as possible.

The hearing will be held at night to allow working people to testify probably in the Gold Room in the Capitol Building, not an auditorium as in 1977, he said.

"It's up to the chairman to set the rules," he said. "We'll operate under House rules." That means applause will not be permitted, he said.

Speakers will be limited to five minutes each, he said.

The committee will consider written testimony just the same as verbal, Danielson said.

The bill, sponsored by agriculture chairman Rep. John Brooks, R-Groeding, was referred to the State Affairs Committee by Speaker Ralph Oststead.

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People

Sayer enjoys success, not star's life

By United Press International

ROCK ETQUETTE

Impish singer Leo Sayer, enjoying the most successful period of his recording career with his smash hit "More Than I Can Say," isn't particularly fond of the rock star's life. "You've got to sit through the invites to parties and make sure you only go to the right ones," the British artist says. "And you can't come too early. For me, turning up late in the limousine was really hard. I'd always arrive early and have to drive around the block six times. And, unfortunately, I'd always do stupid things like smile."



NANCY REAGAN
... early present

NOBODY'S PERFECT

Mike Douglas asked Maureen Reagan if she and her father still disagree over the Equal Rights Amendment. She's been deeply involved with the ERA cause, while her father, the new president, opposes it. "He's a wonderful man and he'll be a great president," Miss Reagan replied. "But he's not."

EARLY VALENTINE

Speaking of Ronald Reagan ... Ladies' Home Journal scooped everybody on what will be one of his first acts as president. Through the Journal, the magazine says, Reagan is publishing his wife, Nancy, "an early public Valentine." The Journal is publishing the text. A poet, Reagan is not.

SONG SEARCHING

Country singer Crystal Gayle

record it." When she found "Moonlight," she simply dashed into the studio, worked up an arrangement and "recorded it." All in just a few hours.

BUTTERING UP BARBI

Barbi Deaton, 30, star in her first American film "Be My Valentine Or Else" has quite a husband. For their wedding anniversary, hubby George Gradow gave his wife a million-dollar home in Aspen, Colo. For her birthday, he presented her with a customized limousine, complete with driver, for use in the mountain mansion. With Valentine's Day around the corner, who knows? A ski lift?

MICKEY AND JERRY

Mickey Gilley, whose nightclub Gilley's has become world famous since last summer's release of the motion picture "Urban Cowboy" with John Travolta, is in the recording studio with "Killer" cousin Jerry Lee Lewis in their first-ever duet album. "Needless to say, we're all excited about this," says Gilley, who has appeared on dozens of talk shows with Jerry, but never got together in a recording session. The album is recorded live at Gilley's in Pasadena, Texas. "We've been working on this for a long time and I sure hope it comes off," Gilley says.

BOTTOM IS LONLIER

He may be on top of the charts, but Kenny Rogers found himself at the bottom of the Mesilla Valley ... ground by a snowstorm. After a Saturday-night date in Las Cruces, N.M., Rogers and his band planned to fly on his cream-colored and brown-striped jet named "Marianne" to Tucson, Ariz., for a Sunday-night gig. When the storm hit, everybody was stranded until the next morning by a helpful flight instructor used an alcohol-and-water mix to dissolve the

1 1/2-inch snow covering the singer's jet and a street sweeper dusted off the hand rock of late Sunday morning in plenty of time for the show.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Police pleas failed but Muhammad Ali's tears persuaded a young man from plunging 10 stories to his death in Los Angeles. When he told the former champ he was a "nobody," Ali said: "I'm going to go home with him to meet his mother and father. They called him a nobody, so I'm going home with him. I'll walk the streets with him and they'll see he's big."

GLIMPSES

George Burns, who turned 85 Tuesday, makes his first-ever appearance on "American Bandstand" Jan. 31, and for the first time will lip-synch a record. Burns, who last year launched his country music career, will move his lips to a recording of his new single, "Willie Won't You Sing A Song With Me."

MORE HONORS FOR AARON

Another 80th birthday honor for Aaron Copland: the 1981 Award of Merit from the editors of Stereo Review magazine. Symphonic conductor Michael Tilson Thomas presented the award in ceremonies at New York's St. Regis Hotel. Copland thanked the record industry as a whole for recording American compositions even before they found public favor.

GESTURES...

The lead singer of a new wave rock group says she caused no trouble. Besides, says Wendy Williams of the Plasmatics, a policeman touched her indecently while making the arrest. But it's the cops who filed the indecency charges ... alleging Miss Williams made obscene gestures during her performance in Milwaukee ... with a sledge hammer. She pleaded innocent. Police seized the sledge hammer as evidence.

Woman liked living in shack

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A 70-year-old woman who lived in a cardboard shack under a highway ramp for almost a year will remain in a hospital another month until social workers locate a home she will accept.

George Reynolds, the Jefferson County probate judge, ruled at a hearing Monday that Lulu Robinson should remain hospitalized for physical and mental treatment.

"At least she's not getting frostbitten," Reynolds said.

Another hearing has been set for Feb. 11 to decide whether she will be committed to a mental hospital or released.

The judge and social workers are hoping by then they can locate a halfway house or boarding home where Lulu would be willing to stay.

Reynolds ordered Lulu picked up from her makeshift home under a

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Pregnant woman stuns bridegroom

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A wedding ceremony with 250 guests present was disrupted when a woman in the last stages of pregnancy stepped forward and said she and the bridegroom had lived together for the past 10 years.

A fight between the families of the bride and groom broke out and only stopped when police arrived on the scene. The bride said she still wanted to get married but the priest refused to carry out the ceremony.

The pregnant woman then went into labor and was rushed to a nearby hospital where she gave birth to an 8-pound, 2-ounce baby boy.

It all happened Sunday at the Our Lady of Aparecida Church in the Rio suburb of Sao Goncalo.

"In my 27 years in the priesthood I have never had an experience like this one," said Father Luiz Gusmano.

Gusmano had been ready to marry 28-year-old salesman Julio Cesar Lacerda and nurse Mary Conceicao Domingues, 28.

28-year-old domestic servant, stepped out of the shadows with her 2-year-old son, Erick, in her arms.

"Now you have to decide," she said to Lacerda. "It is either her or me."

Then turning to Gusmano "Father this man is mine. I have lived with for 10 years. I have this one son and am expecting another. He tricked me and now he has to decide.

Newspaper accounts said the bridegroom looked panic-stricken.

Then the fist fight began amid the tables of beer and snacks that had been laid out for a reception.

There were shouts of "I put in overtime to buy my sister a pretty dress!" "90s and '40s tunes. And people are always submitting songs to her. But what does she look for?" "First, the melody has to stick out. That doesn't mean the lyrics don't have to say anything," she says. "It's just that the melody has to grab you and then I listen to the lyrics. If they are something I can sing, then I

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LITTLE BIG MEN

Housewife gives precious marrow

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sylvia Smith, an English housewife who answered a call for volunteers for a bone marrow registry because her daughter was nearly killed in an automobile accident, Tuesday donated some of the precious substance to save the life of a 10-month-old boy.

The bone marrow was removed by two long needles from her hips and Mrs. Smith, who was under sedation during the procedure, was reported resting comfortably in her room at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital, part of the giant Case Western Reserve University Hospital complex.

A hospital spokeswoman noted the processing of the marrow and its insertion into Kamran Fazili of Williamsville, N.Y., were taking longer than expected, but no difficulties were encountered.

Kamran is suffering from a rare disease known as infantile malignant osteopetrosis, or marble bone disease, which is characterized by bones so dense there is no space for the production of marrow. Without the transplant, he would likely die before reaching his teens.

It was the first time in medical history marrow from an unrelated donor had been given to a victim of the disease.

Mrs. Smith, a 31-year-old mother of five, had said she volunteered for the Anthony Nolan Bone Marrow Registry because her daughter was hit by an automobile and survived because a neighbor gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Previously, Dr. Peter F. Coccia, acting director of pediatric hematology-oncology at Rainbow and chief of the 10-doctor team performing the operation, said Kamran would be in danger for about six weeks after the transplant.

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WED. THURS. 7:30-9:55
FRI. SAT. 10:15-12:30
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3 GIANT HITS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of Jimmy Carter's final acts as president was to sign an executive order to help clean up the environment. The measure, signed Monday, created a "superfund" to be used to clean up releases of hazardous substances into the environment. It implements provisions of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, better known as the "superfund" bill.

The fund can be used for emergency response and long-term remedial cleanup if the responsible party is unknown, unwilling or unable to clean up the hazardous substances. The order gives primary responsibility for response and cleanup activities to the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and the secretary of transportation, under whose department the Coast Guard operates.

'Buckeye 3' lose class credit


ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — A federal judge stood firm Tuesday on his decision to withhold school credits from three white girls who defied his desegregation order by refusing to attend a predominantly black school. In a written refusal, U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott declined to reconsider his decision that that credits earned by the girls at all-white Buckeye High School were not deserved because they were earned illegally. "They never really earned any credits because they weren't legally there," Scott's law clerk said,

explaining the document. The judge denied a motion filed Monday by attorney J. Minos Simon on behalf of the girls' parents and guardians. Simon, who said he would appeal the decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and even the U.S. Supreme Court, asked Scott to "modify" his ruling that the girls would get no credit for their Buckeye classes unless they enrolled 21 miles away at Jones Street Junior High. The motion claimed provisions of Scott's order were unconstitutional

because they amounted to "confiscation, expropriation and forfeiture of the scholastic achievement credits" the girls earned at Buckeye. Scott defended his ruling by charging the girls "earned" the credits illegally when they continued to attend the rural school after he had ordered them out. "No scholastic achievement credits have been earned by them in violation of an absolute defiance of the orders of this court," he wrote. State Judge Richard Lee, who has taken the girls' crusade as his own, said the "Buckeye Three" would stay away from all classes this week and

enroll in private school when the new semester begins next Monday. Ramona Carbo, Michelle Laborde and Lynda McNeal, all 13, passed up a deadline set by Scott Monday for signing an agreement to attend the Jones Street school. Their parents and Lee also refused to sign. Scott said the girls have always had the right to attend private school. Lee said Scott's ruling on the Buckeye credit would pose no major problems. "I'm sure that the girls will be promoted next year to the proper grade," he said.

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Snow sweeps across Texas, Louisiana

Ideal weather for Inauguration Day

By United Press International
 Unseasonably warm weather spread across the nation on Inauguration Day. Temperatures climbed toward the spring-like 60s in Washington as Ronald Reagan took the oath of office. But a storm spawned in the Gulf of Mexico lumbered ashore in the South, dumping snow from northwestern Louisiana to southern Arkansas. Gale warnings were posted from Biloxi, Miss., to Morgan City, La., and winter storm watches were issued for western and central Tennessee and the south-central mountains of West Virginia. Travelers' advisories were posted across southern Missouri, where 2 to 4 inches of wet snow was forecast. The storm system was expected to move northeast and spread snow across the Tennessee Valley and much of the Ohio Valley Tuesday

night and Wednesday. In the Midwest, where the wind chill usually hovers around zero in mid-January, the mercury headed into the 40s Tuesday. It was 43 at noon in Chicago. In Washington, where 100,000 people gathered below the West Front of the Capitol for the Reagan's swearing-in, the weather was unseasonably warm with temperatures inching toward 60. Warmer weather eased the threat of further damage to citrus groves in Florida, where two bouts of freezing weather damaged up to 20 percent of the state's orange and grapefruit crops. A spokesman for the Florida citrus industry said the cold-caused damage may be a blessing in disguise for growers because it wiped out a huge surplus. In New York City, officials declared a water emergency as the city's reservoirs dipped to

their lowest level in 15 years. Authorities said the nation's most populous city had only a 128-day supply of water. "The only conservation will remain the single most important facet of our anti-drought program," said Mayor Edward Koch. Ice floes as thick as five feet were reported in Chesapeake Bay, prompting minimum horsepower and steel hull restrictions for vessels traveling in the area. Warmer weather Monday melted some of the ice, but freezing night temperatures froze it again. "It would take a week in the high 30s and 40s before we could see significant changes, and ice conditions are worsening," said a Coast Guard spokesman. Dense fog huddled in the valleys of the Intermountain Region and air travelers were warned their airports might not be operating normally.

Psychiatrist declares Garwood sane

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A prosecution psychiatrist testified Tuesday Robert R. Garwood, the only Vietnam veteran to be tried as a turncoat, was sane during the nearly 14 years he spent behind enemy lines. The defense claims Garwood, charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy, was driven insane by Viet Cong torture and should not be held responsible for his actions. "He gave me a good, clear account of his conduct during that time

period," said Navy Capt. Patrick F. O'Connell, chief of psychiatry at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute at Pensacola, Fla. "This account did not include any description of symptoms I would look for in a mental disease in a psychiatric sense." O'Connell is one of several psychiatrists expected to testify as the prosecution attempts to knock down the defense's case. O'Connell, a member of one of two military boards that examined Garwood last fall, said Garwood suf-

fers from "mild to moderate depression" and that he has an "avoidant personality," which makes him want to avoid close contact with other people. Fellow POWs have accused Garwood of carrying weapons, wearing the uniform of an enemy soldier and helping the Viet Cong interrogate prisoners. O'Connell said Garwood told him he carried weapons only "as baggage" when ordered to do so by the Viet Cong and that he wore a Communist uniform only because it

was something "more substantial" to wear than clothing worn by other POWs. He said Garwood told him he interpreted for Communist guards only because he thought it was helping fellow Americans by improving communications within the camp. O'Connell said he found no signs of anxiety, amnesia or confusion in Garwood's account of his years in Vietnam. He said such symptoms would be found if Garwood suffered from the type of mental disease described by the defense.

Toy company official indicted on charges of fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — William Stuckey of Wayne, N.J., a vice president of an international toy company, was indicted Tuesday on charges he took part in a scheme to defraud his company of tens of thousands of dollars.

A federal grand jury filed 30 charges of conspiracy, wire fraud and obstruction of justice against the 55-year-old Stuckey, who oversees the operation of Mego International's warehouse at Bohemia, N.Y.

The indictment alleged that beginning in 1975 Stuckey transported from Bohemia to Manhattan tens of thousands of dollars in company assets for the purpose of enriching himself and others. He concealed these thefts, the indictment said, in

reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mego is a publicly owned international toy and game maker and distributor with corporate headquarters at 41 Madison Ave. Its common stock is traded over the American Stock Exchange. Stuckey, if convicted, faces up to five years in prison and fines of \$10,000. He is scheduled to be arraigned in U.S. District Court in Manhattan on Jan. 29.

Death penalty erased by court

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Supreme Court Tuesday declared Oregon's death penalty unconstitutional. The vote was 6-0.

The court said, in effect, that the legal language adopted when voters approved re-enacting the death penalty in 1978 does not mesh with the definition of murder adopted by the Legislature in 1971 and infringes on the defendant's right to a jury trial.

Tuesday's case involved John Wayne Quinn, the first person to be sentenced to death under Oregon's 1978 death penalty law. Quinn was given the death penalty for the January 1979 slaying of 68-year-old polo victim Matilda Strong in her Portland home. The court upheld Quinn's murder conviction but sent the case back to Multnomah County Circuit Court for a new sentence.

Quinn was given the death penalty for the January 1979 slaying of 68-year-old polo victim Matilda Strong in her Portland home. The court upheld Quinn's murder conviction but sent the case back to Multnomah County Circuit Court for a new sentence.

new *ooohh* **new**

The **FIVE STAR LUNCHEON SPECIAL** Weekdays



★ All the salad and pasta you can eat	\$1.99
★★ 1 slice of pizza and all the salad and pasta you can eat	\$2.59
★★★ 2 slices of pizza and all the salad and pasta you can eat	\$2.99
★★★★ 3 slices of pizza and all the salad and pasta you can eat	\$3.29
★★★★★ All you can eat — pizza, salad, pasta	\$3.69

Your Home Town
Pizza Hut

Monday thru Friday
 11:00am — 2:00pm
 Drinks not included

Twin Falls, 1099 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9063 Jerome, 1210 S. Lincoln, 324-3932

CURDS & WHEY
 20-50% OFF WISCONSIN CHEESES


SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESES	
MILD CHEDDAR ... \$1.95 lb.	AGED CHEDDAR ... \$2.15 lb.
MELLOW CHEDDAR \$2.05 lb.	MONTEREY JACK ... \$1.99 lb.
MOZZARELLA CHEESE ... \$2.09 lb.	

10:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 767 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-6839

Kmart
 THE SAVING PLACE

Introducing our **NEW "DOUBLE TAKE"** Portrait Package

95c/\$12.95
 Deposit / Total Package Price



"DOUBLE TAKE"...A creative approach to Dual-Image portrait photography. No additional charge for groups. Poses our selection. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Satisfaction always, or deposit cheerfully refunded.

PACKAGE CONTENTS:
2-8x10's, 3-5x7's, 15 Wallets, 4 Charms

THESE DAYS ONLY
 Wed. Jan. 21 Thurs. Jan. 22 Fri. Jan. 23 Sat. Jan. 24 Sun. Jan. 25
 10:00 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 ADDISON AVENUE EAST — TWIN FALLS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, ticker, and various performance metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance data, continuing from the previous table with various fund names and metrics.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for commodity name, price, and change.

Valley beans and Valley grain table with columns for product name and price.

Silver table with columns for silver price and change.

Advertisement for JoAnn Thorne hair salon, featuring a portrait of JoAnn and promotional text.

Livestock

Livestock market reports including cattle, sheep, and pig prices.

World gold

World gold market reports including gold prices and exchange rates.

Western grain

Western grain market reports including wheat, corn, and soybean prices.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Denver beans

Denver bean market reports including various bean prices.

Produce

Produce market reports including prices for various fruits and vegetables.

Chicago grain

Chicago grain market reports including wheat, corn, and soybean prices.

Large advertisement for 'CLEARANCE SALE' featuring furniture and home decor items.

Large advertisement for 'PUBLIC AUCTION' by S. Rose Interiors, listing dates and items for sale.

China ready to send Mao's widow to hard labor on farm

PEKING (UPI) — China paved the way Tuesday for an expected decision to spare Mao Tse-tung's widow from the firing squad.

Instead, the court is expected to sentence her to hard labor on a remote farm for the rest of her life.

Legal experts said a formal verdict was "imminent" against Jiang Qing and nine other prominent defendants in China's trials of the century.

After weeks of intense debate and speculation, Peking gave its first official clue of Jiang's probable fate in an indirect but typically Chinese manner in a commentary carried by the official Xinhua news agency.

In it, one of China's top legislators, Liu Fuzhi, the deputy director of the parliamentary commission of legislative affairs, discussed the charges and possible sentences against Jiang, leader of the Gang of Four, and the others accused with her.

Liu said Jiang and several other defendants could be executed for their crimes of treason committed during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution but added, "However, Article 43 states that a death penalty may be suspended for two years during which the prisoner will be helped to reform through labor."

If a prisoner "shows repentance during the period of reprieve, the death sentence shall be reduced to life imprisonment," Liu said. If a defendant does not reform, execution can still be carried out.

Experts said the timing and style of the article appeared designed to prepare public opinion for a reprieve for Jiang after an officially-inspired media campaign demanding she be executed.

For over a week, diplomatic sources have reported China's leadership had decided on this compromise to spare the life of the widow of the late Communist Party chairman.

The suspended sentence would help solve the dilemma China's leadership created for itself in convening the trial and then demanding Jiang's blood.

It would help preserve unity among the leadership and possibly prevent Jiang — a woman who has already said she is unafraid to die — from becoming a martyr and rallying point for anti-government forces.

She and the nine others have been languishing in jail for more than two weeks following the end of the hearings, waiting for formal guilty verdicts — and their sentences — to be delivered.

They could now be announced at any time.

Israelis battle over setting election date

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's parliament voted Tuesday to send a government bill calling for elections July 17 to a committee for final drafting but opposition parties called for an even earlier date for the balloting.

but demanded balloting as early as May or June.

In committee, members of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition and the opposition will try to hammer out a compromise date.

Begin lost his parliamentary majority recently when his finance minister resigned in a dispute over ministerial wages, forcing Begin to call for elections ahead of the scheduled November date.

Introducing the legislation, Justice Minister Moshe Nisim said the government's work will not be affected during the period leading up to the new elections.

But Labor whip, Moshe Shahaal, urging that balloting be held within 100 days of the bill taking effect, charged that longer campaigning will cause the nation "inestimable damage" in campaign and other costs.

RICHARD GREEN

Banner Furniture announces the association of Richard Green to their sales force. Richard is married and has lived in the Magic Valley for eight years. He was General Sales Manager at Dandewood and also holds an active real-estate license.

He welcomes his friends and business acquaintances to stop in and visit him at Banner Furniture.

127 2nd Ave. W.
733-1421

Financing Available
BANNER

WIN! FREE \$1,650.00
WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FULL-TITLED DAYS!

BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

PRICES REDUCED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT...

Blacker's Furniture and Appliance
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Now Through January 24, 1981

Inventory Reduction

13.9 Cubic Foot Capacity REFRIGERATOR

Features an adjustable shelf, full-width chiller tray, huge vegetable bin and two ice trays. Durable cabinet in white or almond color with door liner that resists oil, grease and cracking. Item #486-442

369⁰⁰

Whirlpool 15.9 Cubic Foot Capacity UPRIGHT FREEZER

Quality features include defrost drain system, zero degree F performance, adjustable temperature controls, Million Magnol door seals to help keep cold air in, bulk storage basket for large meats, plus key eject lock. Item #474-345

389⁰⁰

2-in-1 Mini-Wash[®] WASHER

Single speed washer with two cycles, three temperatures, Filter-Fix system and four water level selections. Item #125-261

329⁰⁰

Automatic DRYER

Standard capacity dryer with two cycles, three drying selections and removable up-front lint filter. Item #311-277

239⁰⁰

MaxiTimer™ Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN

You can cook by time or by temperature. Variable power control and balance microwave cooking system for all-around performance. Item #133-055

329⁰⁰

Maxi-Chef™ SANYO MICROWAVE OVEN

Easy cleaning and simple operation with 10-minute single speed timer, automatic shut-off and removable glass tray. Item #305-055

199⁰⁰

Magic Chef. ELECTRIC RANGE

Easy clean model with removable surface unit, removable door and door seals, lift-up top and no-splatter edge. Two large and two small elements with infinite heat settings. Item #444-570

299⁰⁰

Terms on Approved Credit...Use Your Visa or MasterCard

SANYO COLOR TELEVISION

100% solid state telecast with automatic line tuning, in-line black matrix picture tube, automatic frequency and phase control. Item #427-143

19 Inch Diagonal Measure

368⁰⁰

PHILCO Remote Control COLOR TV

Color-Rite™ model with 100% solid state chassis, black matrix in-line picture tube system, electronic push-button tuning plus 10 button remote tuning control. Item #128-454

19 Inch Diagonal Measure

489⁰⁰

100% Solid State PORTABLE COLOR TV

Bright picture plus 100% solid state performance with in-line black matrix picture tube for sharp contrast, pre-set line tuning and automatic color control. Item #459-042

13 Inch Diagonal Measure

299⁰⁰

RCA 100% Solid State BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

Sharp, bright picture and excellent reception even in weak signal areas. 100% solid state with one-set line tuning and low power consumption (averages only 30 watts). Item #332-719

12 Inch Diagonal Measure

98⁰⁰

GRAN PRIX 100% Solid State 8-TRACK MUSIC SYSTEM

Stereo amplifier with 8-track tape player features LED channel indicators plus wide range bass reflex speakers. Item #329-507

48⁰⁰

GRAN PRIX AM/FM Receiver 8-TRACK STEREO SYSTEM

AM/FM receiver with built-in 8-track tape player, automatic record changer and wide range speaker system. Item #373-027

109⁰⁰

HITACHI AM/FM, 8-Track & Cassette STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM

AM/FM stereo receiver, built-in cassette and 8-track tape decks, automatic turntable plus bass reflection speaker system. Item #271-172

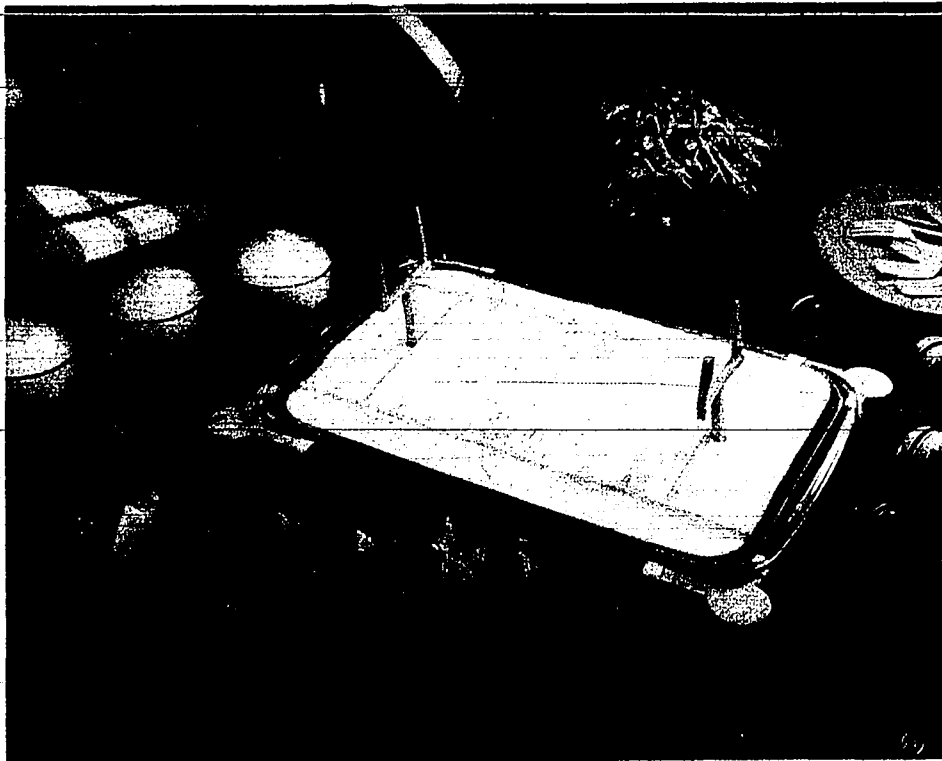
249⁰⁰

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday 734-2664
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be sold outside the state of Idaho. The advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store is based on a specifically stated price in this ad.



STRATEGY FOR A SUPER FOOTBALL PARTY



Serve an
**At-Home
Tailgate Buffet!**



January is the month for T.V. football fans — college bowl games, the professional football playoffs, and, of course, Super Bowl Sunday. Why not celebrate the final touchdown of the season with a special party? Get in the spirit and host an at-home tailgate buffet! It's easy and fun with these party ideas and recipes created by The Lipton Kitchens.

A buffet menu that features make-ahead dishes is the perfect strategy for the smart hostess who doesn't want to miss a minute of the game. And just one taste of the hearty, delicious recipes will have your crowd cheering for more.

For pre-game nibbling, offer "Cheese Football" (not pictured) made with California Dip, that favorite blend of onion soup mix and sour cream. It's festive and delicious and will really "kick off" the party to a fun start.

The "quarterback" of the buffet is "Hearty All-Star Loaf," a savory meat-and-potatoes main dish that's really a man-pleaser. Ground beef is conveniently seasoned with beefy onion soup mix, with beer and caraway added for a unique and flavorful touch. This robust meat loaf mixture is baked in an oblong baking dish, then topped with hot mashed potatoes. Garnished to resemble a football field, this extraordinary meat loaf will score winning points!

"Super Hero" is a terrific new hot sandwich idea. Favorite sandwich meats are tucked into crusty French bread with cheese, tomato and green pepper and heated through. But, it's the zesty bottled creamy bell pepper dressing, used as an easy, flavorful spread, that really makes this sandwich a hero.

A delicious go-along for the buffet is "Pom-Pom Salad." This colorful combination of red and green cabbage, carrots, peanuts and raisins needs only bottled sweet, spicy French dressing for its special, spunky flavor.

Round out the menu with your favorite beverage and a simple dessert. Easy for the hostess — fun and delicious for the guests — everyone will rate this gathering MVP... Most Valuable Party of the Year!

Pom-Pom Salad

- 3 cups shredded cabbage
- 3 cups shredded red cabbage
- 2 cups shredded carrots
- ½ cup peanuts
- ½ cup raisins
- 1 cup (8 oz.) Wish-Bone Sweet 'n Spicy French or Russian Dressing
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger (optional)

NIGHT BEFORE THE GAME:

In medium bowl, combine vegetables, peanuts and raisins; toss with sweet, spicy French dressing blended with ginger. Chill. Makes about 8 servings.

GAME PLAN TACTICS

- To set the mood, send invitations that look like real tickets to the game. Simply cut "tickets" from colored construction paper and add the following information: ADMIT ONE TO (YOUR NAME) STADIUM; DATE AND TIME; TEAMS THAT WILL BE PLAYING; ROW AND SEAT NUMBER.
- Get in the spirit! Ask guests to dress in their favorite team's colors. For party favors, give pom-poms (shakers) for cheering on the team.
- To help set the mood for the buffet table, use a bright plaid stadium blanket as a tablecloth. A small wicker picnic basket to hold paper plates, napkins and utensils adds a realistic tailgating touch.
- For some light nibbling during the game, serve Wish-Bone Creamy Cucumber Dressing as an easy, tasty dip for fresh raw vegetables. Or, offer bowls of popcorn, buttered with Onion Butter: Mix 1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix with 1 cup softened butter.
- An easy and clever dessert... before the game, bake and frost your favorite sheet cake, then write the team names on top with colored icing. After the game, simply add the final point scores next to each team. Your guests will wonder how you predicted the outcome so accurately!

Cheese Football

- 1 cup Lipton California Dip*
- ¼ cup port wine
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened and cut into cubes
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (about 8 oz.)
- ½ cup finely ground soda crackers
- ½ cup chopped cashews or walnuts
- Pimiento strips

NIGHT BEFORE THE GAME:

In blender or food processor, combine California Dip with wine. Gradually add cheeses, stirring and processing until smooth after each addition. Stir in crackers and cashews. Pack into 4-cup bowl; chill.

BEFORE KICKOFF:

Unmold onto plate; shape ends to form "football" and garnish with pimiento to form "laces." Makes about 3½ cups spread.

*Lipton California Dip: Blend 1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix with 2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream.

Hearty All-Star Loaf

- 2 envelopes Lipton Beefy Onion Soup Mix
- 3½ pounds ground beef
- 1 cup mashed potato flakes
- 1½ cups beer or water
- 2 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds
- ¾ cups hot mashed potatoes

MORNING OF THE GAME:

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except hot, mashed potatoes. Pack into 13" x 9" baking dish; chill.

AT THIRD QUARTER:

Preheat oven to 350°. Bake loaf 1 hour or until done; drain.

AFTER THE GAME:

Frost loaf with hot mashed potatoes and garnish, if desired, with cheese "field markings" and carrot "goal posts." Makes about 12 servings.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Prepare as above; pack into 13" x 9" glass baking dish; chill. At fourth quarter, heat at HIGH (Full Power) 30 minutes or until done; drain. After the game, frost and garnish as above.

Super Hero

- 1 loaf French or Italian bread (about 15 in. long)
- Wish-Bone Creamy Bell Pepper or Creamy Italian Dressing
- 4 slices cooked turkey or roast beef (about ¼ lb.)
- 4 slices cooked corned beef or pastrami (about ¼ lb.)
- 4 slices American, cheddar or Swiss cheese, halved (about ¼ lb.)
- 4 tomato slices or green pepper rings, halved

MORNING OF THE GAME:

Make 15 cuts in bread, almost completely through. Spread first slice generously with creamy bell pepper dressing; repeat with every other slice. Into each prepared slice, place 1 slice meat, ½ slice cheese and halved tomato slice. Slice unfilled cuts where necessary to lie flat; wrap in foil and chill.

AT FOURTH QUARTER:

Preheat oven to 350°.

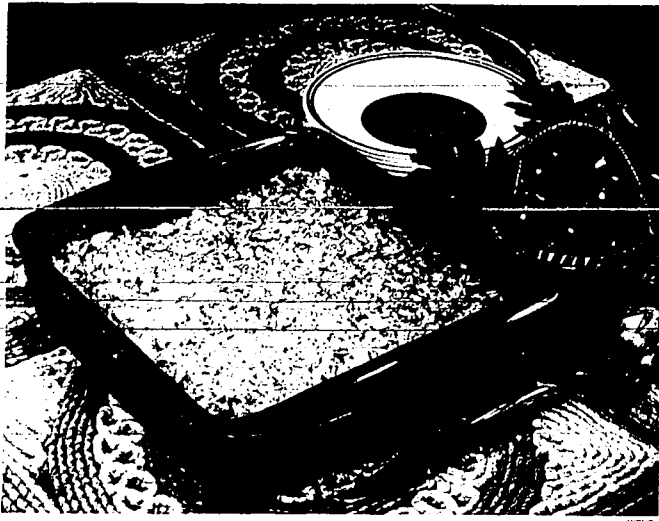
Bake 30 minutes or until heated through. Makes 8 sandwiches.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Prepare as above; wrap in clear plastic wrap and chill. After the game, heat at HIGH (Full Power) 15 minutes or until heated through.



Willetta Warberg

Hot salads star in winter because of cost, preparation ease



Baked Chicken Salad is one of many hot salads which are popular on a cold winter day

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Turn on a salad for dinner, the next cold day around.

Hot salads have become mealtime features recently because of their effortless and inexpensive preparation. And besides that, salad lovers don't necessarily always like to eat "cold."

What is a hot salad? It's the conglomeration of tossable salad-like foods which combine the hot and gutsy flavors and textures with the crisp and crunchy.

If you don't already know the pleasures of chewing a hot salad, you'll easily find out by trying one of the following recipes. Devise your own combinations, e.g., a personal favorite is sliced cold tomatoes and lettuce topped with hot roast beef gravy instead of salad dressing.

HOT SHRIMP-MACARONI SALAD

- 1 cup elbow macaroni (4 ounces), cooked and drained
- 1/4 cup French dressing
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions (scallions)

- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) shrimp, drained
 - 1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper
 - 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
 - green pepper rings for garnish
- In large skillet, heat salad dressing to boiling. Stir in macaroni, celery, onions, shrimp and lemon pepper.

Toss with forks while heating thoroughly. Remove from heat; stir in mayonnaise. Turn into serving bowl and top with green pepper rings. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 cooked chicken breasts, boned and cubed
- 2 cups finely diced celery
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sliced stuffed green olives
- 1 cup real mayonnaise
- 1 cup shredded potato chips
- 1/2 cup crusted sharp cheese

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. In a mixing bowl, combine chicken, celery, onion, almonds, lemon juice and olives. Add mayonnaise and toss until well mixed. Turn into 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Cover with potato chips and sprinkle with cheese. Bake 15 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Makes 8 servings. (This salad is best served immediately. To reheat leftovers, add more mayonnaise.)

SAUERKRAUT AND BAKED BEAN SALAD

- 1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut, drained (rinse if desired)
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 2 cups baked beans

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley.
- In large skillet, combine sauerkraut, water, caraway seeds, sugar and bacon drippings. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add baked beans, celery and chestnuts. Continue cooking until beans are thoroughly heated. Turn into serving bowl and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Milk took its predicted price hike last week, averaging an increase of about 8 cents per gallon. Higher milk prices are said to be linked to the typically shorter supply of milk during the winter months.

The recent unseasonable frost in Florida has destroyed much of the citrus crop. Although the toll has yet to tally up at the checkout stands, you can expect citrus to be on the rise soon. The large Florida citrus companies have issued notices cutting off all promotional monies because of expected shortages.

For the consumer, this means there will be few advertising campaigns (or coupons) in newspapers and magazines. If you're thinking of stocking up on frozen orange and grapefruit concentrates, why not try the rather newly available generic brands — they're put out by large companies, the quality is good and you will save more.

Engagements



Teresa Johnson



Toni Tripple



Kandi Sweet

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Avery Johnson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to Darrell Holmes of Nampa.

Miss Johnson is a 1980 graduate of Camas High School.

Holmes is currently employed at Kinney Shoe Inc. in Nampa.

A Feb. 14 wedding is planned.

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Tod Tripple of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Jo, to Jimmy Dale Fletcher.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fletcher, also of Gooding.

Miss Tripple is a 1979 graduate of Wood River High School in Halley and attended Ricks College for one year.

Fletcher is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School.

The wedding is scheduled for Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m., at the LDS Church in Gooding, with a reception to follow.

TWIN FALLS — Darrell F. Sweet of Jerome and Mrs. Robin D. Spencer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kandi Ann, to Rodney W. Rutledge.

Rutledge is the son of Ivan W. Rutledge of Stephenville, Texas, and Mrs. Phyllis G. Rutledge of Aurora, Colo. He graduated from Gateway High School in 1979 and is employed as an electrician at Essar Electric in Denver, Colo.

Miss Sweet is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Since June of 1979 she has resided in Aurora, Colo., and is employed as a secretary for O.E.A. Inc. of Denver.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding in the Lutheran Church at Aurora, Colo.

Now you know

By United Press International

Americans spend about 785 million a year filling out government forms, the U.S. Office of Management and Budget says.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 733-0931

Standouts

Students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Idaho State University's fall semester are announced.

They include Michele Doerr of Twin Falls in the department of Allied Health Professions; Linda Strope of Twin Falls in the department of Nursing. Students in Speech Pathology and Audiology include Stephanie Webb of Twin Falls and Cornelia Baumann of Shoshone.

They include Robert Gietzen of Buhl; Brent R. Bronson and Donald Manning, both of Burley; Mark K. Sugano of Halley; Robert G. Winkle of Hazelton; Timothy R. Brown of Rupert; Teresa Anderson of Glenns

Ferry; Thomas J. Doerr and Vickie A. Harris, both of Twin Falls.

Wendy W. Walker, daughter of Ken and Sharon Walker of Twin Falls, and Alice M. Myers, daughter of Donald and Irene Myers of Hoyburn, are among 11 Boise State University students included in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Walker, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a business major at BSU, is treasurer for the Associated Student Body, belongs to Phi Beta Lambda, is chairman of the BSU financial board and president of the Science Club.

Myers, a physical education major,

belongs to the Physical Education Major and Minors Club, is a resident adviser and student assistant to the director of Student Residential Life.

Two Magic Valley students are among those named to the undergraduate honor roll at the University of Utah for the fall quarter.

Carolea Webb of Twin Falls, a senior studying humanities, and Donita Sue Wert of Wendell, a sophomore, were honored for high grade averages. Wert is an academic student and sophomore with no chosen major as yet.

Susan Swafford of Twin Falls is one of 47 students at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., named to the President's honor roll.

IT IS FROZEN PIZZA WITHOUT APOLOGY.



A truly fine pizza should be a joyful experience. A delight without reservation.

That is why I give you Chef Saluto Frozen Pizza. The toppings are, of course, extraordinary. But it is the new crust that will surprise and amaze you the most. It is light, crisp, fresh tasting.

Chef Saluto is frozen pizza of uncompromised quality.

Anything less would be an apology.

IT IS CHEF SALUTO FROZEN PIZZA.

©Saluto Foods, 1980

50¢ STORE COUPON 50¢

SAVE 50¢

on your next purchase of
CHEF SALUTO PIZZA

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable. SEE STORES. As agent, each use of this coupon on the purchase of the specified product carries with it a return and coupon you can use for the full value plus 75¢ more. (Check store for coupon use.) See Box 2000, Mountain View, Idaho 83402. Coupon good only on the purchase of the product indicated. Coupon must be submitted on request to corporate headquarters. Coupon value is 50¢ and must be submitted on request to corporate headquarters. Coupon must be submitted on request to corporate headquarters.

General Mills

COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1982

Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A., A.P.O., P.O., C. Cash value 1/100 cent. 50¢

SAFeway

The Wine Cellar

Wine lends itself to many occasions, an evening with friends, weddings, celebrations, dinner for two. You can add just the right touch by serving a fine wine selected from our cellar. Come browse through this department filled with imports and domestics for your enjoyment — salad!

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

Inglonook WINE

BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, ROSE

1.5 Liter

\$4.29

REGULAR \$4.69

GALLO FINE WINES

CHABLIS BLANC, PINK CHABLIS, RHINE

1.5 Liter

\$3.99

REGULAR \$4.15

Coors LIGHT BEER

12 oz. cans

\$4.09

REGULAR \$4.35

12 PACK

RETAIL QUANTITIES — PRICES GOOD JAN. 21-26, 1981 © COPYRIGHT SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, GOODING, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, NAMPA, POCATELLO, IDAHO FALLS, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON



Meats



Produce

U.S.D.A. Choice
Tabletite

FULL CUT

Round STEAK \$1.78 lb.

Boneless Rump Roast..... \$1.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Tabletite Boneless
Sirloin Tip ROAST
\$1.98 lb.
Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak... \$2.09 lb.

Whole
"CHICKEN"
LEGS
69¢ lb.
Grade A "Fresh"

Hormel
SPARE RIBS
\$1.09 lb.
Fresh 'n Lean

Sunkist Navel **ORANGES**
pick of the crop
25¢ for... \$1

BUY THE CASE..... \$5.49

Sunkist pick of the crop
LEMONS 6 for \$1

Ruby Red pick of the crop
GRAPEFRUIT ... 89¢ 5 lb. Bag

Make a DELICIOUS STEW

2 lb. Cello **CARROTS**..... 49¢ ea.
Garden Fresh **TURNIPS**..... 2 for 89¢
Garden Fresh **PARSNIPS**..... 2 for 89¢

"Frozen Fish Specials"

Hormel Sizzlers 12 oz pkg..... \$1.29 pkg
IGA Lunch Meat 1 lb. pkg..... \$1.49 pkg
IGA "Sliced" Bacon 1 lb..... \$1.49 pkg
American Single Sliced Cheese Kraft, 8 oz. pkg..... \$1.29 pkg
Mild Cheese Kraft, 10 oz. pkg. Cracker Barrel..... \$1.79 pkg

Booth 8 oz. pkg. **FISH STICKS** 89¢ pkg
Booth 11 1/4 oz. pkg. **FISH FILLETS** \$1.79 pkg



IGA WINTER WONDERLAND



Giant Hi-Dri
PAPER TOWELS
21 for \$1

15 oz., Mild, Hot, Thick
Nalley's CHILI
67¢

IGA - 1 lb. Size
MARGARINE QUARTERS
89¢

48 oz. Size
Wesson OIL
2.29

Nabisco - 1 lb. Size
SALTINE CRACKERS
69¢

Elbo **Macaroni & Long Spaghetti** 3 lb. Golden Grain..... \$1.79
Yellow **Peaches** Rosedale, 29 oz., Sliced, Halves..... 59¢
Pork 'n Beans Van Camp, 31 oz..... 65¢
Atta Boy Dog Food 25 lb..... \$6.69

Jolly Time Popcorn 32 oz. White, Yellow..... 69¢
Corn Flakes IGA, 18 oz..... 89¢
Pineapple Juice Dole, 46 oz..... 99¢
Taco & Nacho Torilla Chips 8 oz. Clover Club..... 89¢

Frozen

Dairy

Non Food

Bakery

Rhodes - 3/1 lb. "Frozen"
Bread Dough.. 99¢
Russett - 2 lb. Size
Hash Browns.. 59¢

IGA - 1/2 Gallon size
Ice Milk Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry Neopolitan..... \$1.19
Meadow Gold - Pint
Half & Half..... 59¢

5 lb. "Wild Bird"
Bird Seed..... 99¢
Vellux Lined - 1 Pair
Jersey Gloves.. \$1.79

HOT DOG and HAMBURGER BUNS
IGA 8 Pack **59¢**

Prices effective:
Wednesday,
January 21st
thru
Saturday,
January 24th,
1981

FILER
Patterson's IGA Foodliner

HAGERMAN
Owsley's IGA Market

HANSEN
Daw's IGA

KIMBERLY
Person's IGA Foodliner

OAKLEY
Clark's For Shopping IGA

RICHFIELD
Piper's IGA

TWIN FALLS
Marty's IGA Market

TWIN FALLS
Williams-IGA Foodliner





Cooked chicken, crisp vegetables and canned pears are simmered in sweet and sour sauce

Entre quickly prepared

SEATTLE — For a company-style entre that's quick to prepare and especially delicious, try Pearadise Chicken.

This Polynesian-style entre using cooked chicken, j&bcy canned Bartlett pears and crisp vegetables is table-ready in just minutes.

First, a tangy sweet and sour sauce is prepared with the reserved pear syrup, vinegar, soy sauce and seasonings. Then chunks of chicken, sliced water chestnuts, diagonally sliced celery, strips of green pepper and succulent canned Bartlett pears are added to the sauce and heated through before serving or fluffy cooked rice.

Versatile canned Bartlett pears are

the perfect ingredient to keep on hand to brighten an ordinary dinner or create an enticing dessert. Top with cottage cheese for an instant salad, or sprinkle with granola and honey to spark morning appetites. With their creamy coloring, juicy texture and delicate sweetness the flavor accents are endless.

Canned Bartlett pears are available year-round in a variety of sizes.

PEARADISE CHICKEN

1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
 1/2 to 1 cup white wine vinegar
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules or 1 chicken bouillon cube

1/4 teaspoon ginger
 2 cups cooked chicken, in large chunks
 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
 2 stalks celery, in 1-inch diagonal slices
 1/2 medium green pepper, in strips
 Hot cooked rice

Drain pears, reserving syrup. Combine reserved syrup with vinegar and soy sauce. Stir together cornstarch, chicken bouillon and ginger; gradually stir in soy-vinegar mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and clear. Stir in remaining ingredients to feed upon?

Why is it, indeed, that less than three dozen reporters were uncovering Watergate while hundreds were interviewing President Nixon's barber?



Dear Abby

Thank-you notes upsetting

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our son was married last June at a beautiful church wedding. He and his bride received many lovely wedding gifts. (There were over 300 guests.)

In September, I started getting calls. ("Did Wendy ever get our wedding present?") I mentioned this to Wendy, and she said she was waiting for her monogrammed stationery to tell me if she had to give her some appropriate stationery and even help her write the notes, but she said she was "too busy" getting settled, and she'd rather wait. (This girl is a college graduate.)

Come December, my friends were asking me if Wendy ever received their wedding gifts, so I wrote a "thank-you" to everyone I knew had given them a gift. I signed Wendy's name, and mailed them off.

When I told her what I had done, Wendy was furious. Now my son isn't speaking to me. I really don't think I

did such a terrible thing. Abby, what would you have done in my place?

—MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: I would have apologized to those who inquired, and let Wendy suffer the consequences of her own procrastination and bad manners.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and I'm in love with my teacher. He is 30 and married, and I know there is no hope for me, but I think about him night and day. (Especially night.)

I did a couple of dumb things—like copying his picture out of the yearbook for art class, and I also told some kids at school how I felt about him. Well, it must have gotten back to him, because now he avoids me and won't even look my way. Before this, he would smile at me and say hi.

I have written him a dozen letters, but I've torn all of them up. I can't help how I feel. What should I do?

—MISERABLE MALVERN, ARIZ.

DEAR MISERABLE: Don't do anything. Apparently your actions have already caused your teacher some embarrassment. You can't help

how you "feel," but you can help how you behave.

DEAR ABBY: This is for those who are upset because their wedding gifts have not been acknowledged. I think this is even worse.

Last summer my husband and I were invited to a wedding. It was several hundred miles away and the trip cost more than we really could afford, but we felt an obligation to go because the bride's parents were our good friends, so we went anyway.

We did all the right things—signed the guest book, went through the receiving line, wished the bride happiness and congratulated the groom.

Subsequently, we received a very nice note from the bride, thanking us for our gift. And she ended with, "We were so sorry you couldn't attend our wedding. We missed you." Sign me! INVISIBLE IN PORTLAND

CONFIDENTIAL TO A. IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.: The late Lord Mountbatten wisely said: "Whenever you are doing nothing, you are doing wrong."

At Wit's End

Better not to know too much

By ERMA BOMBECK
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.

In August of last year, the Associated Press rented a tree across the street from Gov. Ronald Reagan's Los Angeles residence.

For 50 cents a day they got exclusive rights to the tree for 100 days from which their reporters could view and report on the comings and goings of the presidential candidate.

NBC rented an apartment down the street, ABC rented a garage, and it was rumored CBS had exclusive rights to a fence nearby.

Why do we do it?

Why do we trip our presidents of every personal thought, every intimate relationship, every corner of privacy to satisfy our curiosity? Why do we track down their families, attack them, and lay them bare for cameras and writers to feed upon?

Why is it, indeed, that less than three dozen reporters were uncovering Watergate while hundreds were interviewing President Nixon's barber?

Ironically, the White House is the only bastion in this country where freedom of speech is punishable by public scrutiny.

It occurs to me if a TV network is willing to try an experiment in the sports booth where the commentators are silenced and everyone must watch the game to see what is going on, why can't we try it for our first family?

I think we could tough it out not knowing.

How big the White House ham is for Easter.

Who is dating a married secret service man.

Where the president jogs and what his time is.

Who had a history of mental illness.

How big was the scar from his operation.

What he bought his wife for her birthday.

Whether or not they share the same bed.

How much she paid for her inaugural gown.

Whether or not they went to church last Sunday.

What the first family's butcher, chauffeur, brother or mother thinks of our foreign policy.

These are not a couple of life-sized toys we have put in a doll house in Washington to look at and manipulate. These are flesh-and-blood human beings who have a monumental task ahead of them and who need a certain sense of self and an occasional escape from the demands of that function.

I don't know President and Mrs. Reagan at all.

I have a feeling that soon I will know more about them than I have a right to know.

Now you know

By United Press International

U.S. airliners fly at an average speed of 466 miles an hour on domestic flights and 484 miles an hour on international flights.

Valley happenings

Optimists set Pizza Work day

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club is sponsoring a "pizza work day" Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Little Big Men Pizza Parlor.

Members of the Optimist Club will serve as pizza parlor employees for the day, and half of the day's sales will go to the club for its Youth Activities Fund.

Horseless Carriage Club elects

WENDELL — LaVarr Peterson is the new president of the Horseless Carriage Club of Magic Valley.

Officers were installed at a meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall in Wendell following a dinner served by the women of the group. Dr. Richard Hagerman of Wendell showed slides of a trip he took to Africa.

Other officers are Lloyd Dodson, vice president, and Carol Peterson, secretary-treasurer. Board members include Mary Dodson, Joe Wisecaver, Clint Kerr, Bill Fullman and Larry Harms.

New members installed were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brackett of Twin Falls. Anyone interested in joining the group may call any of the officers.

Girl Scout cookie sale starts

TWIN FALLS — Friday marks the beginning of the Silver Sage Council's annual Girl Scout cookie sale with local Girl Scouts taking advance orders door-to-door until Feb. 1.

Deliveries will be from March 13 through 30. Price of the cookies is \$1.50 plus tax per box and customers will pay for the cookies at the time of delivery. Additional cookies will be available at that time for customers wishing to increase their original orders.

Hearing screening for pre-schoolers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center is conducting a hearing screening this spring for children from 2 through 4 years of age.

Dennis Robinson, audiologist for the Twin Falls School District, has asked the center to screen this age group because he finds a few 5-year-old children with damaged ears, according to Merle Stoddard, center director.

"If these children had been checked sooner this damage might have been prevented," she said. "The Easter Seal Center has a new audiometer and will screen hearing, middle ear function and speech.

The children need to be able to tolerate headphones and to point to a cow, truck or other simple objects. There is a \$3 charge for the screening.

Stoddard said Sunday school classes, nursery schools or parents can call 733-5745 to make an appointment for the screenings.

Community classes set for Burley

BURLEY — Community education classes are scheduled in January and February in Burley.

Class offerings beginning in January include the following CSI course offerings for credits: Accounting 101, biology 100, bookkeeping 101, sociology 240, drama 101, English 101, P.E. 101 (folk dancing), and psychology 105.

Non-credit classes beginning in January are cheese-making, dog obedience, exercise for women, income taxes, macramé, quilting, Tai Kung Fu, racketball, and beginning Spanish.

Non-credit classes to begin in February are bookkeeping, business machines, calligraphy, pillow, hoop weaving, cooking naturally, yoga machine embroidery, needlepoint, outdoor adventures, photography, sewing, shorthand, and woodshop.

Information and registration may be obtained by calling the Community Education office at 678-1400.

Decorating, furnishing classes set

TWIN FALLS — Among the wide variety of classes offered for the spring semester in the College of Southern Idaho Home Economics Department is a home furnishings and decorating course.

Other courses include clothing construction, sewing for children, flat pattern drafting, tailoring and money-saving gifts.

Food classes include cake decorating and gourmet foods. For the do-it-yourselfer is the backyard mechanics or care and repair of small appliances classes. There are also classes in needlepoint and weaving on portable looms.

Classes begin at various times during January and February. Additional information and preregistration may be had by calling the Home Economics Department at the college, 733-5534 ext. 305.

1913 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

ALL NEW AT SMITH'S NUTRITION CENTER

FEATURING:

- DAIRY PRODUCTS
- COMPLETE LINE OF JUICES
- SCHIFFE VITAMINS
- ICE CREAM
- PLUS VITAMINS
- ICE CREAM
- TRAIL MIXES
- HEALTHCRAFTERS VITAMINS
- CRACKERS, CEREAL
- HEALTH CRACKERS
- HERBAL TEA
- KAL VITAMINS
- BAKING MIXES
- VITAMINS & HERBS
- FROZEN FOODS

LOWEST PRICES ON HEALTH FOOD SUPPLEMENTS

<p>4 OZ. PEPPER & SEEDING</p> <p>CELESTIAL SEASONINGS TEA</p> <p>REG. \$1.75</p>	<p>5 OZ. HEALTHY</p> <p>COOKIES & SNAPS</p> <p>REG. \$1.19</p>	<p>Super Acacia</p> <p>Plus 500 mg. 300 wafers</p> <p>Reg. \$1.95</p> <p>1/2 price</p> <p>\$0.95</p>	<p>8 1/2 OZ. CRASH</p> <p>WEIGHT GAIN</p> <p>REG. \$9.95</p>
<p>4 OZ. CHOC. SAN</p> <p>RICE CAKES</p> <p>REG. 95¢</p>	<p>THOMPSON 30 CT TABLETS W/ 2000 MG'S</p> <p>VITAMIN C-1000</p> <p>REG. \$4.49</p>	<p>32 OZ. BULK OPEAC</p> <p>SHORT GRAIN RICE</p> <p>REG. \$1.79</p>	<p>30 OZ.</p> <p>AMBROSIA</p> <p>Reg. 1.99</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>\$1.79</p>
<p>12 OZ. GARDEN OF EDEAN</p> <p>GRAPE JUICE</p> <p>REG. \$1.69</p>	<p>16 OZ. BODY LOTION</p> <p>THOMPSON VITAMINS</p> <p>REG. \$2.49</p>	<p>BULK WHOLE</p> <p>MACARONI</p> <p>REG. \$1.89</p>	<p>8 OZ. BULK</p> <p>APPLE-POMEGRANATE JUICE</p> <p>REG. \$1.49</p>
<p>12 OZ. THOMPSON 100 CT TABLETS</p> <p>VITAMIN MINERAL</p> <p>REG. \$4.49</p>	<p>THOMPSON NATI ROASTERS MIX</p> <p>REG. \$1.79</p>	<p>BULK</p> <p>WHEAT BERRIES</p> <p>REG. \$2.15</p>	<p>10 OZ. CAPSULES</p> <p>KYOLIC GARLIC PLUS</p> <p>REG. \$4.99</p>
<p>4 OZ. HARM NATURE</p> <p>YOGURT CHIPS</p> <p>REG. 75¢</p>	<p>1 LB. REG. 7.50</p> <p>PROTEIN</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>\$4.49</p>	<p>10 OZ. BULK</p> <p>UNSALTED MARGARINE</p> <p>REG. \$1.79</p>	<p>16 OZ. BULK</p> <p>JOJOB SHAMPOO</p> <p>REG. \$4.50</p>

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JAN. 21st THRU
JAN. 27th, 1981.

JANUARY BARGAINS



VALENTINE ASSORTMENT
99¢

Children's Valentine Cards. Choose from Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, and others. #1290.




STARK DEAR HEART CANDY
69¢

6 oz. Bag of sugar hearts with cute saying for your loved one.



WHITE STACK MUGS
3\$1
FOR

10-oz. Mug for coffee, hot chocolate, and many other drinks and uses.



WALT DISNEY FUN BOOK
99¢

136 pieces of fun. Includes puzzles, games and activities. #V1710



FABERGE ORGANICS LIQUID CREAM SOAP
99¢

15 oz. Creamy soap for soft hand, and skin with that terrific Faberge fragrance.



METAL FILE CABINET
\$32.99

2 drawer cabinet with lock and key, for important papers. 27"x15"x18".



SELECT ROLLER MOPPS
\$3.99

Lever operated self wringer action. Cleans floors, walls, ceilings.



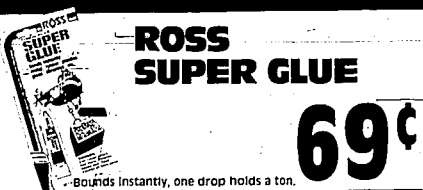
WHITMAN'S RED ROMANCE HEART
\$3.99

14 oz. assortment of delicious chocolates for your sweetheart. #512



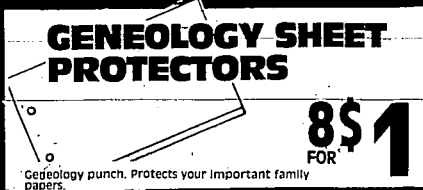
SMITH'S COSMETIC FLUFFS
2\$1
FOR

Triple size 100 per bag. For baby or cosmetic use.



ROSS SUPER GLUE
69¢

Bonds instantly, one drop holds a ton.



GENEOLOGY SHEET PROTECTORS
8\$1
FOR

Geneology punch. Protects your important family papers.



GILLETTE SWIVEL RAZORS
2\$1
FOR

NEW! 2 pivoting head twin blade razors, disposable.



PLASTIC TRASH CANS
\$5.99

30 gallon capacity. Made of heavy duty, durable plastic with lid and metal handles.



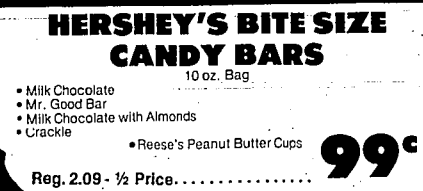
MEAD PHOTO ALBUMS
\$6.99

Extra large, for collecting those favorite photos.



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
\$1.79

15 oz. Choose from regular or herbal.

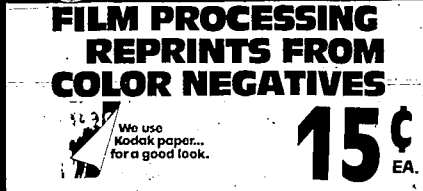


HERSHEY'S BITE SIZE CANDY BARS
99¢

10 oz. Bag

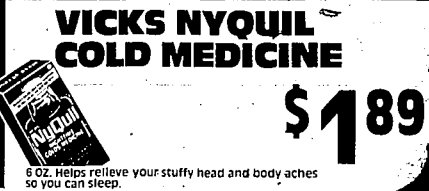
- Milk Chocolate
- Mr. Good Bar
- Milk Chocolate with Almonds
- Crackle
- Reese's Peanut Butter Cups

Reg. 2.09 - 1/2 Price.



FILM PROCESSING REPRINTS FROM COLOR NEGATIVES
15¢
EA.

We use Kodak paper... for a good look.



VICKS NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE
\$1.89

8 oz. Helps relieve your stuffy head and body aches so you can sleep.

Change to Smith's  and Pocket the Change

Smith's

Change to Smith's

and Pocket the Change

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 21st THRU JAN. 27th, 1981.

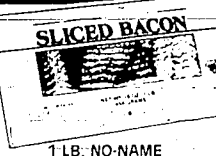
ALL BEEF AT SMITH'S IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE



COUNTRY PRIDE
FRYER BREASTS
97¢ LB.



USDA CHOICE
LARGE END
RIB STEAK
\$1.98 LB.



1 LB. NO-NAME
SLICED BACON
75¢



12 OZ. NO-NAME
AMERICAN SINGLES
\$1.09 EA.

TURKEY **DRUMSTICKS** **59¢** LB.
COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER **LIVERS** **\$1.39** LB.
COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER **WINGS** **79¢** LB.

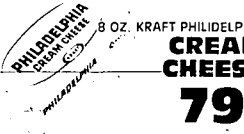
BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** **\$1.98** LB.
SLICED BEEF **LIVER** **98¢** LB.
BEEF **STEW MEAT** **\$1.98** LB.

CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES** **\$1.98** LB.
SMOKED **HAM HOCKS** **89¢** LB.
12 OZ. NO-NAME **VARIETY LUNCH MEAT** **\$1.59** EA.

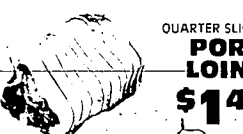
10 OZ. MRS. PAULS BATTER **FISH FILLETS** **\$1.98** EA.
14 OZ. MRS. PAULS BREADED FAMILY **FISH FILLETS** **\$2.19** EA.
HILLSHIRE SMOKED **SAUSAGE** **\$2.59** LB.



HORMEL CURE B1
BONELESS HALF HAMS
\$2.89 LB.



8 OZ. KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
79¢ EA.



QUARTER SLICED
PORK LOINS
\$1.49 LB.



BATTER
FISH WEDGES
\$1.29 LB.

FRESH PRODUCE



LARGE EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES
399¢ LBS. FOR



LARGE EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON RED
DELICIOUS APPLES
399¢ LBS. FOR

FRESH MILD GREEN **ONIONS** **599¢** BUNCH
FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** **19¢** LB.
FRESH RED, GREEN OR ROMAINE **LETTUCE** **39¢** EA.

2 LB. MRS. CONDIES CELLO **CARROTS** **59¢** BAG.
ASSORTED 4" POT **TROPICAL PLANTS** **\$1.29** EA.
VENUS FLYTRAPS **\$1.98** EA.

FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA
CELERY
29¢ LB.

FRESH CRISP
RADISHES
599¢ BUNCH

NO-NAME SAVINGS SAVE 10 TO 60% EVERYDAY

COMPARE & SAVE

ITEM	BRAND	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
140 CT. NAPKINS	ZEE	69	85	16
JUMBO PAPER TOWELS	DELTA	39	63	24
30 CT. MINI PADS	STAYFREE	1 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	78
30 CT. MAXI PADS	STAYFREE	2 ¹¹	3 ¹¹	1 ¹¹
6 1/2 OZ. TUNA	CHICKEN OF THE SEA	75	99	24
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	79	1 ¹¹	52
15.4 OZ. FUDGE FROSTING	BETTY CROCKER	79	1 ¹¹	34
16 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69	1 ¹¹	38
50 LB. DOC FOOD	PURINA	8 ¹¹	13 ¹¹	5 ¹¹
48 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	2 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	40
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	1 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	50
28 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	65	77	12
1 LB. SPAGHETTI	R-F 24 OZ.	49	1 ¹¹	80
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	VELCHS	1 ¹¹	1 ¹¹	61
32 OZ. SYRUP	LOG CABIN	1 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	98
12x25 ALUMINUM FOIL	DIAMOND	49	63	14
10 CT. LAWN / LEAF BAGS	GLAD	1 ¹¹	3 ¹¹	1 ¹¹
6 PAK 1 1/2 OZ. RAISINS	SUNMAID	89	1 ¹¹	30
14 1/2 OZ. ASPARAGUS	DEL MONTE 10 1/2 OZ.	99	1 ¹¹	38
15 OZ. SPINACH	DEL MONTE	47	55	8
14 OZ. STEAK SAUCE	HINZE	1 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	1 ¹¹
3 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELLO	23	32	9
7 OZ. CASHEWS	PLANTERS 6 1/4 OZ.	2 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	46
24 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCHS	69	89	20
5 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE	LIBBYS	43	52	9
10 OZ. INSTANT COFFEE	FOLGERS	4 ¹¹	4 ¹¹	80
8 OZ. INSTANT DECAFFINATED COFFEE	SANKA	4 ¹¹	4 ¹¹	50
3 OZ. INSTANT TEA	LIPTON	1 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	1 ¹¹
16 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	HERSHEY'S	69	79	10
20 OZ. CHUNKY PINEAPPLE IN JUICE	DOLE	63	79	16
1 OZ. PARSLEY FLAKES	SCHILLINGS	79	1 ¹¹	36
7 OZ. MINCED ONIONS	SCHILLINGS	79	1 ¹¹	1 ¹¹
8 OZ. SEASONED SALT	LAWRY	89	1 ¹¹	44
3 1/4 OZ. BACON BITS	SCHILLINGS	89	1 ¹¹	46
1 1/2 OZ. TACO SEASON MIX	SCHILLINGS	27	43	16
2 LB. SALISBURY STEAK	BANQUET	1 ¹¹	1 ¹¹	20
16 OZ. PEAS & CARROTS	PICTS	53	69	16
10 LB. WHITE FLOUR	BIG J	1 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	54
15 OZ. REGULAR CHILI	NALLEYS	59	79	20
15 OZ. KIDNEY BEANS	S&W	45	49	4
16 OZ. RE-FRIED BEANS	ROSARITA	49	59	10
3 OZ. CHICKEN NOODLES	TOP RAMEN	17	35	18
300 CT. WHITE NAPKINS	SCOTT	1 ¹¹	1 ¹¹	38
26 OZ. DOG BISCUITS	NABISCO	95	1 ¹¹	16
21 OZ. CHERRY PIE FILLING	WILDRNESS	1 ¹¹	1 ¹¹	10
16 OZ. PEARS	DEL MONTE	61	73	12
16 OZ. DICED BEETS	LIBBYS	39	47	8
40 1/2 OZ. ORANGE FLAVORED DRINK	TANG	2 ¹¹	3 ¹¹	66
48 OZ. APPLE JUICE	TREE TOP	1 ¹¹	1 ¹¹	30
64 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	ERA	2 ¹¹	3 ¹¹	1 ¹¹
25 LB. CAT LITTER	JONNY CAT	2 ¹¹	3 ¹¹	1 ¹¹
20 LB. LOW-SUDS CONCENTRATED DETERGENT-ALL	ALL	6 ¹¹	11 ¹¹	4 ¹¹
22 OZ. SOIL-STAIN REMOVER	SHOUT	1 ¹¹	1 ¹¹	24
14 OZ. POWDERED CLEANSER	AJAX	33	45	12
14 OZ. CARPET DEODORIZER	PLUSH	1 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	1 ¹¹
6 OZ. AIR FRESHNER POWDER	GLADE	49	77	28
46 OZ. REGULAR DILLS PICKLES	NALLEYS	1 ¹¹	1 ¹¹	26
46 OZ. HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS	NALLEYS	1 ¹¹	1 ¹¹	26
40 CT. FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS	BOUNCE	1 ¹¹	2 ¹¹	66
32 OZ. NON DETERGENT 30 / WCHT. MOTOR OIL	QUAKER STATE	69	1 ¹¹	38

THE FOLLOWING PRICES ARE NOT A MISTAKE

SMITH'S IS COMMITTED TO KEEPING FOOD PRICES LOW AS POSSIBLE SO

SHOP A STORE WITHIN A STORE "NO NAME GENERICS"



YOU SAVE **29¢** OVER BRAND
6 ROLL NO-NAME
TOILET TISSUE
99¢



YOU SAVE **\$3.10** OVER BRAND
25 LB. NO-NAME
DOG FOOD
\$4.49



YOU SAVE **20¢** OVER BRAND
6 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME
TUNA FISH
75¢



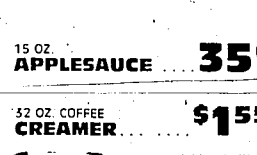
YOU SAVE **28¢** OVER BRAND
4 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME STEMS & PIECES
MUSHROOMS
39¢



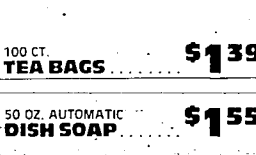
YOU SAVE **8¢** OVER BRAND
8 OZ. NO-NAME
TOMATO SAUCE
6\$1 FOR



128 OZ. **FABRIC SOFTENER** **\$1.09**
150 CT. **SANDWICH BAGS** **75¢**
16 OZ. NO-NAME **PEAS** **4\$1**



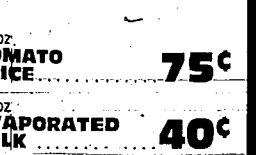
15 OZ. **APPLESAUCE** **35¢**
32 OZ. **COFFEE CREAMER** **\$1.55**
16 OZ. NO-NAME CUT **GREEN BEANS** **4\$1**



100 CT. **TEA BAGS** **\$1.39**
50 OZ. **AUTOMATIC DISH SOAP** **\$1.55**
3 OZ. NO-NAME **INSTANT NOODLES** **6\$1**



32 OZ. **LIQUID DETERGENT** **59¢**
32 OZ. **SPAGHETTI SAUCE with MEAT** **\$1.19**
20 CT. NO-NAME **TRASH CAN LINERS** **\$1.99**



46 OZ. **TOMATO JUICE** **75¢**
12 OZ. **EVAPORATED MILK** **40¢**
42 OZ. NO-NAME **QUICK OATS** **\$1.09**

Deli Department
Pea Salad Pint **89¢**
Bologna lb. **\$1.49**

Take-Out Department
Hot Dogs 39¢ ea.
Chili Serving **50¢**

Bakery Department
8" Apple Pie . . . **\$1.99**
Fruit Bars . . . 12 For **\$1.00**
Raised Donuts . . . 6 For **99¢**

1/4 Sheet **Birthday Cakes**
\$6.25

NO-NAME TOTAL **\$83.80**
BRAND TOTAL **\$114.68**
YOU SAVE \$30.88

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Coupons are a good way to help cut grocery costs. You'll save even more by redeeming competitive supermarket coupons at SMITH'S, because beginning today, we'll redeem every competitive supermarket coupon for full face value plus 10%. (Not to exceed the value of the item.)
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MORE NO-NAME "GENERIC" THAN ANY OTHER SUPERMARKET!



FIGHT INFLATION... PLAY GROCERY

SAFEGWAY



PRICES GOOD JAN. 21-24, 1981
RETAIL QUANTITIES

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 the 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 43 Safeway Stores located in Utah (33), Idaho (2), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5). This promotion is scheduled to end on April 4, 1981.

<p>MEAT PIES Kitchen Treat Assorted SAVE 5¢ 20¢ 6 oz. Pie</p>	<p>TOMATO JUICE Libby 46-ounce SAVE 20¢ 69¢</p>	<p>WHITE BREAD Homestyle 24-oz. SAVE 6¢ 59¢</p>	<p>MAC & CHEESE Kraft Dinner 7 1/2-oz. SAVE 15¢ on 3 3 for 1</p>
<p>Grade AA Eggs Large (per lb. 52¢) doz. 79¢</p>	<p>Sego Milk Evaporated 13-oz. 46¢</p>	<p>Campbells Soup Chicken Noodle 10 3/4 oz. 27¢</p>	<p>Chile w/Beans Dennison's 15-oz. 69¢</p>

MILLIONS OF PRIZES AVAILABLE

PLAY INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING WIN UP TO \$2,500.00 IN GROCERIES

WIN FREE GROCERIES FOR 3 MONTHS (MAX. 1,000.00)

COME IN AND PLAY

EVERY TICKET CAN WIN! JUST PICK THE RIGHT ROW

<p>CHUCK ROAST Beef Seven-Bone USDA Choice-Safeway Famous Trim \$1.09 lb.</p>	<p>MEAT FRANKS Scotch Buy 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.19 ea.</p>
<p>CHUCK STEAK Beef Blade Cut Safeway Quality 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>CHIPPED MEATS 7-Varieties 3-oz. pkgs. 49¢</p>
<p>Beef Roast Round Bone USDA Choice \$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>Lean Ground Beef Safeway Consistent Quality \$1.59 lb.</p>
<p>Salmon Steaks Silver Bright \$2.98 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Trout Baking Size 2-4 lb. avg. \$1.69 lb.</p>
<p>Beef For Stew Lean Uniform Cubes lb. \$1.89 Boneless Roast Chuck or Cross Rib USDA Choice Beef lb. \$1.79 Ground Beef Regular Ground lb. \$1.37 Beef Liver Sliced Skinned & Deveined lb. 99¢ Beef Tongues Fresh Pickle or Roast lb. \$1.79 Sliced Bacon Bar-S 16-oz. Pkg. ea. \$1.37</p>	<p>Beef Short Ribs Braise or Stew lb. \$1.19 Skinless Links Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz. \$1.29 Pink Salmon Whole or Half lb. \$1.89 Perch Fillets Pan Fry or Broil lb. \$1.39 Squid Steaks Abalone Style lb. \$2.99 Snow Crab Legs or Sections lb. \$1.89</p>

Parkay
Light Spread 16 ounce **\$1.29**

Kraft Stak-Pk
American Singles-Cheese 16-oz **\$2.19**

Inflation Fighters

- 8-oz. **\$2.99**
- 8-oz. **\$1.83**
- 6-oz. **\$1.70**
- 8-oz. **\$1.33**
- 6 1/2 oz. **\$1.51**
- 1000 Island 16-oz. **\$1.39**

Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing 48-ounce **\$2.23**

BEANS TOWN HOUSE
Great Northern **99¢** 2-lb. size

RED BEANS TOWN HOUSE
SMALL 2-LB. **\$1.09**

CHUNK TUNA
SEA TRADER OIL & WATER 6 1/2 OZ. **83¢**

FLOUR PILLSBURY
5-lb. **\$1.15**

CANNON TOWELS

Selected Seconds

Face Towels CANNON SAVE 50% **99¢**

Bath Towels CANNON SAVE 50% **\$2.49**

Wash Cloth CANNON SAVE 20% **69¢**

Everything you want from a store

SAFEWAY'S INSTANT GIVEAWAY

BISCUITS Ballard B/milk-Country Style 7 1/2-ounce SAVE 25¢ on 5 51¢ for 5	SALTINES Nabisco Crackers - 16-oz. PREMIUM 79¢	CANNED POP Cragmont Regular or Diet SAVE 10¢ 6 12 oz. cans 99¢	ARGO CORN Cream Style/Whole Kernel 17-oz. can 31¢ for 3
Detergent White Magic 84-oz. \$2.59	Oreos Nabisco 19-oz. \$1.39	Sliced Cheese Safeway Processed American 12-oz. \$1.79	Green Bean Double Luck 16-oz. 4 for \$1

SAFEWAY

PRICES GOOD JAN. 21-24, 1981
RETAIL QUANTITIES

ODDS CHART FOR TOP PRIZES

GROCERY NUMBER	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
PRICE OF VALUE PRIZES	1 TICKET	13 TICKETS	26 TICKETS
\$1,000	50	200,000	15,385
75	250	40,000	3,077
25	500	20,000	1,539

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in participating stores and on any newspaper ads. The balance of prizes consist of 10,000,000 grocery products. (See Product Price 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 7,000,000. Odds of winning in the Sweepstakes Drawing will depend on the number of entries received.

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF PRIZES AVAILABLE: \$3,700,000

Apple Juice
 Lucerne One Gallon
\$2.39

Hot Dog Buns
 Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wrights 8-ct.
49¢

Zest Soap
 Complexion Size 4-3 3/4 oz.
89¢

Downy
 Fabric Softener 96-oz.
\$2.99

Inflation Fighters

- Eskimo Pies 6-count \$1.33
- Shredded Mello Lucerne 8-oz. \$1.35
- Choc. Chips Semi-Sweet 11 1/2-oz. \$1.89
- Green Beans Libby Blue Lake Cut 16 1/2-oz. 41¢
- Libby Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17-oz. 39¢
- Libby Bean Green 17-oz. 49¢

Inflation Fighters

- Coffee Edwards All Grinds 3-lb. \$6.49
- Coffee Tone Lucerne 16-oz. \$1.29
- Cleanser White Magic 8-Off Label 21-oz. 47¢
- Dishwash White Magic 20-Off Label \$1.55
- Flour Pillsbury 10-lb. \$2.09
- Flour Pillsbury 25-lb. \$4.99

Velveeta
 Kraft 16-ounce
\$1.89

Napkins
 360 count Zoo Paper Assorted Colors
\$1.79

CRACKERS Busy Baker Graham 16-oz. **87¢**

CRACKERS Busy Baker Graham 2-lb. **\$1.61**

BEEF STEW Dinty Moore 24-oz. **\$1.69**

SPAM Great Anytime 7-oz. **89¢**

BUTTERMILK Lucerne 1/2 gal. **97¢**

ASST. POP Cragmont 2-lt. size **99¢**

TRASH BAGS Safeway 30 gal. 20-ct. 25' OFF LABEL **\$2.80**

KITCHEN BAGS Safeway Tall 30 count, 20' OFF LABEL **\$2.53**

LETTUCE
 California Iceberg
 3-heads
99¢

ORANGES
 California Navels
 4-lb. bags
79¢

POTATOES
 U.S. No. 1 Russets
 5-lb. bags
99¢

Bag Carrots 2-lb. cello **69¢**

Mushrooms 8-oz. cello **99¢**

Green Onions/Radishes bunches 4 for **\$1**

Raisins Town House 10-1 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Salad Dressing Rodeo Raqueloni 16-oz. **\$1.79**

Grape Drink Welch's Sparkling Red/White 25.4 oz. **\$1.99**

Bromeliads Assorted in 4" Pots ea. **\$2.99**

Sago Palm in 5" pots ea. **\$3.99**

Mums Assorted Colors in 6" pots ea. **\$4.99**

MILLIONS OF PRIZES AVAILABLE

PLAY INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING WIN UP TO \$2,500.00 IN GROCERIES

WIN FREE GROCERIES FOR 3 MONTHS (MAX. \$1,000.00)

COME IN AND PLAY

EVERY TICKET CAN WIN! JUST PICK THE RIGHT ROW

Bake Shop

CINNAMON ROLLS
 Old Fashioned
 Dozen **\$1.19**

Assorted Dinner Rolls dozen **89¢**

Cinnamon Crispies M M Good 5 for **99¢**

Available in stores with Bake Shops only.

Substitute root foods for citrus

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

How can Americans cope with the high vegetable and fruit prices certain to result from the past week's cold weather damage to Florida's citrus fruit and vegetable crops?

Take a cue from the Russians, the Poles and other northern Europeans. In winter, they eat a lot of root vegetables, plus cabbage, kale and sauerkraut when most leafy green vegetables and others such as tomatoes, cucumbers and bell peppers are scarce and expensive.

Even their salads are based on roots — beets, potatoes, carrots and turnips, among others.

Here are some ideas for using winter vegetables:

- The Pôlonaise way: garnish boiled or steamed root vegetables or cabbage with toasted bread crumbs cooked until golden in a little butter, using equal amounts of crumbs and butter.

- Or make potato pancakes: mix leftover cold mashed potatoes with an egg and either bread crumbs or flour, shape into flat ovals and cook until heated through and browned on both sides.

- Make Swedish red cabbage salad: For 4 cups of thinly sliced red cabbage, use the juice of 1 lemon, 1 or 2 tablespoons of a mild honey or sugar, salt to taste, and about 1/2 cup of water. Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan, bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer, covered, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Serve hot or cold.

- Scandinavians and Germans make a main dish herring salad of pickled or salted herring, boiled potatoes, boiled or pickled beets, raw apples. The Swedes throw in some cold, cooked meat as well. The quantities are flexible, the cooked, chilled potatoes, beets and raw apple can be either diced or coarsely chopped. Salt herring must be washed in warm water and drained, then soaked overnight in lots of cold water; drained again, then diced. I usually substitute Jarred, pickled herring or herring in wine sauce, well drained, plus the onions in the mixture; finely chopped. To bind the ingredients, heavy cream or sour cream are traditional, but a thickish combination of plain yogurt and mayonnaise is also good.

- For Russian salad: Either drain canned, mixed vegetables well or boil frozen mixed vegetables, then drain well and mix with mayonnaise. I like to add finely chopped raw onion, thinly sliced or shredded, raw purple top turnips and a little curry powder. Leftovers taste even better than the freshly made.

- For Swiss potato cakes: Boil, peel and mash some potatoes. Blend in a little flour and salt and press the mixture into a greased pie pan like pastry crust. Fill the "crust" with peeled apple slices and bake in a 375-400 degree F oven until the apples are tender when pierced with a small skewer.

- Grate or thinly slice peeled raw carrots into rounds and mix with Italian dressing (bottled or homemade) or sprinkle with powdered ginger or grated fresh ginger root and dress with mayonnaise thinned with a little plain yogurt. Or steam the slices a few minutes, until tender but still crisp; drain well and add dressing while the vegetable is still warm.

Albertsons Double Coupons

... Give You Double Savings

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1,650⁰⁰
WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 21st AT
Albertsons

RIB Half Pork Loin

Armour Veribest Sliced & Wrapped in 1 Package. Save 41¢



98¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Shank Half or Whole Ham

Armour Veribest Save 51¢



88¢ lb.


Bonus Buy!

- Little Juan Burritos** 5 oz. 5 Varieties... EA. **3 For \$1** For Save 15¢
- Value Cheese** Loaf 2 lb. Box **2.09** Save 20¢
- Half Pork Loin** Armour Veribest Sliced & Wrapped in 1 Package Save 30¢ **1.28** lb.
- Rib Pork Chops** Armour Veribest Center Cut Save 51¢ **1.68** lb.
- Thin Pork Chops** Armour Veribest Center Cut or Loin Save 70¢ **1.79** lb.
- Pork Roast** Armour Veribest 3/4 Ham End 3 To 3 1/2 lbs. Save 49¢ **98¢** lb.

- Butt Half Ham** Armour Veribest Save 51¢ **98¢** lb.
- Whole Ham** Armour 1877 Fully Cooked. Save 60¢ **1.79** lb.
- Pork Roast** Armour Veribest Shoulder **1.38** lb.
- Picnic Pork Roast** Armour Veribest Fresh. Save 30¢ **79¢** lb.
- Picnic Pork Roast** Armour Veribest Fresh Pressed. Save 30¢ **89¢** lb.
- Pork Steak** Armour Veribest Butt Bone-In. Save 40¢ **1.29** lb.

Whole Pork Loin

Armour Veribest 14 To 17 lbs. Sliced & Wrapped in 1 Package Save 31¢




118 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Pork Chops

Armour Veribest Assorted Rib End, Center Rib & Center Loin Save 30¢



138 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Pumpkin Pies

8 Inch So Fresh & Delicious Tasting Save 40¢



159 EA.

Bonus Buy!

Vitamin C is available in other foods

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Substitute sources of vitamin C are readily available in case orange juice becomes too expensive because of a damaging frost in Florida, a home economics professor says.

Frederica Kramer of Indiana State University said consumers need not worry too much immediately about the effect freezing temperatures have had on the Florida orange crop.

She said consumers can substitute whole oranges or other fruits to obtain natural sources of vitamin C.

The professor said a half-cup of orange juice contains all the daily allowance of the vitamin, but whole oranges — those from Texas or California — provides 10 percent more than required.

She recommends consumers "read labels on cans" and they can find other substitutes in the form of other fruits. She said green leafy vegetables like broccoli and turnip greens provide Vitamin C and so will a whole potato baked with its skin.

Dr. Kramer said the big problem could be later when minor shortages immediately because most of this year's crop has already been processed," she said. "There could be spot shortages caused by hoarding or a decision on the part of distributors to hold back supplies."

"But it doesn't make sense to burden a family's budget at the present time in order to buy large amounts of orange juice."

BUDGET SAVING GENERICS

- Generic Paper Towels** Jumbo Size EA. **38¢**
- Saltine Crackers** Generic 16 oz. EA. **48¢**
- Tomato Sauce** Generic 8 oz. EA. **6/99¢**
- Cut Green Beans** Generic 16 oz. 4 Cans For **99¢**
- Corn** Cream or Whole Kernel, Generic 16 oz. 4 Cans For **99¢**
- Generic Sweet Peas** Green 16 oz. 4 Cans For **99¢**
- Macaroni & Cheese Dinners** Generic 7.25 oz. EA. **18¢**
- Oriental Noodles** Generic Pork, Chicken, Beef & Mushroom, 3 oz. 6 For **99¢**
- Chili W/Beans** Generic 16 oz. EA. **58¢**
- Generic Pasta** Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 lbs. EA. **98¢**
- Generic Tomato Juice** 46 oz. EA. **69¢**
- Generic Liquid Bleach** Gallon Size EA. **75¢**
- Generic Cat Litter** 25 lb. Bag EA. **1.99**
- Generic Dog Food** Dry 25 lbs. EA. **4.49**

MORE BUDGET SAVING MEATS

- Fresh Snapper Fillet** Booth Save 51¢ **1.58** lb.
- Halibut Steaks** Booth Fresh Frozen Center Slices. Save 1.00 **3.98** lb.
- Janet Lee Bologna** Meat or Beef Sliced. Save 21¢, 1 lb. EA. **1.68**
- Armour Bacon** Sliced Nitro Cure Save 31¢, 12 oz. EA. **1.38**
- Janet Lee Meat Wiener** 1 lb. Save 30¢ **1.59**

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

- Honey Whole Wheat Bread** 100% Made Fresh For You In Our In-Store Bakery. 1 lb. Save 20¢ Loaf **59¢**
- Large Cinnamon Rolls** Old Fashioned So Mouth Watering Good! Save 40¢ **10 For 1.59**
- Large Angel Food Cakes** Fresh! Delicious Dessert Anytime. Save 40¢ EA. **1.59**
- Chocolate Chip Cookies** 8 1/2 inch Fresh-Baked Soft. Made With Real Butter Tasting Chocolate Chips. Save 20¢ **6 For 69¢**

Schillings Pepper Fresh Ground 4 oz. Each 1.09	Downy Waffles Regular 12 oz. Each 95¢	Reames Egg Noodles 12 oz. Each 94¢
35¢ OFF Dynamo 6.4 oz. - EACH 3.58	Zest Complexion Size Soap 4/3 1/2 oz. - EACH 97¢	Bounty Towels Design Jumbo Size - EACH 99¢

15¢ OFF Concentrated All 49 oz. Each 1.93	Birdseye Vegetables Broccoli, Floret & Whole Green Beans, 9 to 10 oz. Each 83¢	NBC Premium Saltines Nabisco Save 6¢ 16 oz. Each 93¢
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It's good to shop in a

European cabbage is available

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
Chicago Sun-Times

Savoy cabbage, also known as curly cabbage, has come to market in abundance in recent weeks. It's one of the most unusual varieties of the cabbage family and a truly European vegetable. Its origins go back to the southern shores of Europe, but it used to grow wild thousands of years ago from England to as far east as Denmark.

Although it may be new to many Americans, savoy cabbage is one of the oldest-known members of the family. Its most crimped leaves form a head that is usually not much firmer than iceberg lettuce. When I was a child in Transylvania, the surest sign of wealth, or lack of it, was the type of cabbage a family ate. The hard, white heads of sugar-loaf cabbage, or flat winter cabbage, stuffed or embellished with smoked sausage and ham, were the fare of the well-to-do. Savoy cabbage was the staple of the poor.

Our family must have fallen somewhere in the middle, because I remember both varieties of cabbage well. Christmas and other big holidays meant stuffed cabbage. But Sunday dinner was more likely to be savoy cabbage with pork cakes. The two always seemed to be together on the menu, and even today, when I pick up a couple of heads of savoy cabbage, I immediately look for a pound package of ground meat, half pork and half beef, or for a pound of ground pork to make meat cakes.

If you're looking for a very tasty, but not heavy, easy-to-prepare budget meal, try this unbeatable combination. I'm sure you will like it.

PORK CAKES

- 4 cups dry bread crumbs
- 2 cup milk
- 2 cup chicken broth or water
- 1/2 cup finely minced onion
- 2 tablespoons lard or oil
- 2 pounds lean ground pork
- 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon chef's salt (see recipe below)
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup lard
- 3 cups sliced onion

Soak bread cubes in a mixture of milk and chicken broth.
Sauté 1/2 cup minced onion in 2 tablespoons lard or oil for 5 minutes, then add to bowl with bread cubes. Add pork, beaten egg, marjoram, white pepper, parsley, and garlic mashed to a pulp with chef's salt. Wet your hands and mix until fluffy. Correct seasoning and refrigerate about 1 hour.

Divide mixture into 16 equal portions. With wet palms, form each portion into a 1/2-inch-thick cake. Roll in bread crumbs, cover with waxed paper or a paper towel, and chill.
Half an hour before serving time, heat 1/2 to two-thirds cup oil in a skillet until very hot. Fry chilled pork cakes, 4 to 6 at a time depending on size of skillet, turning two or three times until dark brown and crusty. After cakes are fried, saute sliced onion in same pan over medium heat until slightly browned. Drain onion rings on absorbent paper. Place several onion rings on each pork cake and serve with lentils, beans, split peas or mashed potatoes. Serves 8.

Don't overheat the lard to fry the pork cake, because the outside will burn while the inside will be raw. (Pork must be cooked more slowly than beef.) On the other hand, if the lard is not hot enough, it will soak into the pork cakes instead of frying them. This is why the cakes should be chilled before frying.

CHEF'S SALT

- 1 cup salt
 - 1 tablespoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt (not garlic powder)
- Mix well and keep in a covered jar.

Data wanted on air field

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Park Service is seeking persons who have information and memorabilia concerning historic Floyd Bennett Air Field.

Floyd Bennett, located in Brooklyn across Jamaica Bay from John F. Kennedy airport, was the New York City's first airport and the takeoff point for many historic flights. Among the famed fliers who used it during the 1930s were Amelia Earhart, Wiley Post, Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan, Howard Hughes, and Jacqueline Cochran.

From 1941 to 1971 it served as a U.S. Naval Air Station where post-war pilots included John Glenn, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth. Since 1974 it has been headquarters for the Gateway National Recreation Area.

Gateway Superintendent Herbert S. Cables Jr. said memorabilia is being sought for display at the celebration of the field's 50th anniversary, May 23. Individuals who have memorabilia or photographs or just stories about Floyd Bennett they would like to share are asked to contact Michael Wurm, historian; Gateway National Recreation Area, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234.

Albertsons Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any manufacturer's coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons! For example: If you buy 1 lb. of "Tenderloin" chops of manufacturer's brand for \$1.00 and you have a manufacturer's coupon for \$0.50 off, you will save \$1.50! (Limit 1 coupon per item. Coupon good at Albertsons through 1/27/81. See store for details.)

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Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
For A Hearty Meal



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- Bonus Buy!** LaChoy Egg Rolls Shrimp, Chicken, Lobster, & Meat & Shrimp, Save 8¢, 6.5 oz. EA. **89¢**
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- Bonus Buy!** Jeno Pizza Pepperoni, Combination, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, & Hamburger, Save 60¢, 11 1/2 to 12.5 oz. EA. **99¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Hashbrowns Albertson's Shredded Save 11¢, 12 oz. EA. **38¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Eggo Waffles Save 44¢, 17 oz. EA. **89¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Blended Vegetables Janel Lee California Winter or Italian, Save 16¢, 16 oz. EA. **88¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Stew Vegetables Janel Lee Save 17¢, 16 oz. EA. **77¢**

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4 lbs. For \$1 **Bonus Buy!**

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Rhodes White, Save 30¢, 3 Pack, 16 oz.

99¢ **Bonus Buy!**

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Janel Lee Save 60¢, 32 oz.

1.99 **Bonus Buy!**

- FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS**
- Bonus Buy!** Avocados Small Buttery, Rich in Minerals. 8 Pak For **\$1**
 - Bonus Buy!** Clip-Top Carrots Top In Vitamin A. 3 lbs. For **\$1**
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 - Bonus Buy!** Foliage Plants Combination Four Plants Per Pot. 5 Inch Pot **2.49**

- SUPER BOWL SPECIALS**
- Bonus Buy!** Tree Top Apple Juice Save 11¢, 12 oz. EA. **88¢**
 - Bonus Buy!** Five Alive Juice Save 16¢, 12 oz. EA. **79¢**
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- MORE BUDGET SAVERS**
- 8 Pc. Chicken Save \$1.00. **\$2.99**
 - Deli Pizza's All Five Varieties. **30¢** Off Reg. Price
 - Cheese Balls Save 60¢. **\$2.99**
 - Honey Cured Baked Ham Lean & Delicious Save 40¢, lb. **\$3.59**
 - Potato Salad Great With Baked Ham, Save 30¢, lb. **79¢**

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Coors Lite Beer
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MR. AND MRS. FARIN SCHWARTZ

Mills-Schwartz

HAZELTON — Sheri Lyn Mills and Farin Dean Schwartz exchanged wedding vows Dec. 19. The ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley by the Rev. Bob Bigler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mills of Hazelton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schwartz of Mud Lake. The bride wore a gown made of chantilly lace with a Queen Anne neckline. Tiers of lace, lace-trimmed skirt which folowed into a full cathedral train. She wore a fingertip veil of sheer tulle held in place by a headpiece covered with lace and seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and lavender silk flowers. Matron of honor was Cindy Aslett of Cameron, N.C., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Connie Metcalf, Sally Frederickson, Pam Chastain and Kris Black.

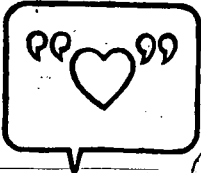
Flower girl was Michelle Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Harris of Rupert. Ringbearer was Spencer Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown of Rock Springs, Wyo. Best man was Douglas Schwartz, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ed Mills, Bob Schwartz, Curtis Kindred and Willie Schmitt. Angie Holland attended the guest book. Gifts were taken by Jamie and Bea Gray and Lori Ottersberg, all of Twin Falls. Also assisting were Katrina Bryan and Elizabeth Young. A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The four-tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by the bride's mother, Mrs. Dean Howard and Mrs. Erma Devers, aunts of the bride, served. Coffee and punch were served by Linda Heinrich and Mrs. Rod Rudolph. Also assisting were Mrs. Ron Gray and Mrs. Wayne Ottersberg. A rehearsal dinner was hosted in Burley by the bridegroom's parents. On Jan. 7 the couple was honored at a reception in Mud Lake. Special guest was Mrs. Louise Ottersberg of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride. After a trip to Utah the couple will make their home in Pocatello.

Thought for today

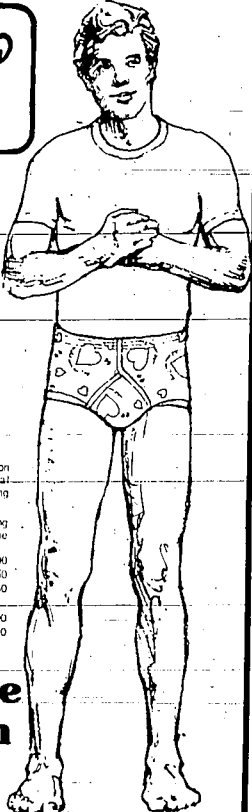
A thought for the day: British physician John Tyndall said, "It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink at facts because they are not to our taste."

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Substitute a calorieless "crust" of Ruby Red grapefruit shells for a luscious dessert—meringue pudding "pie"

Grapefruit is good source of Vitamin C

McAlLEN, Tex. — Texas Ruby Red grapefruit are perfectly portioned to serve one or two. Enjoyed by the half, nothing quite tops their juicy sweet goodness as the base for nutritious, individual servings. Their unique flavor comes from the warm, subtropical climate and rich, clay-base soil characteristic of the Lower Rio Grande Valley where they're grown. Tree-ripened and rushed to market, Ruby Reds are easily recognized by a rosy blush peeking through thin yellow skins. Ruby Reds are a great source of vitamins as well as refreshment. Each half of an average size grapefruit (about 7 ounces) supplies 80 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for Vitamin C and a significant amount of Vitamin A, and all for a slim 50 calories.

Bring Ruby Reds to the table anytime. Nothing quite tops the eye-opening appeal of a bright, juicy grapefruit served chilled or broiled with a golden topping of crunchy granola or brown sugar. Bring Ruby Reds to the table for lunch and dinner, too. Section halves for easy eating, then top with scoops of your favorite fruit or seafood salad for a light lunch, or fold juicy sweet sections into creamy gelatin and pile in the half shell for elegant individual desserts. With a little culinary imagination you can produce a wealth of refreshingly light Ruby Red creations. For starters, add a Texas touch to an old favorite—meringue pie. The thin golden Ruby Red shells become a calorieless "crust" for a luscious dessert that only tastes indulgent! Fill half shells with creamy Ruby Red

pudding filling, top with a billowy cloud of meringue and a sprinkling of coconut. It's sure to be a hit, and you'll not have leftovers to tempt you.

RUBY RED MERINGUE PUDDING "PIE"

- 1 large Texas Ruby Red grapefruit, halved
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- Dash salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 egg, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 tablespoons shredded coconut

Juice grapefruit, strain and measure 1/2 cup. Pull out membrane from shells; reserve shells in refrig-

erator. In saucepan, mix cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar and salt. Stir in grapefruit juice and water. Bring mixture to boil, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thick. Stir in lemon juice and butter. Pour a little hot sauce into lightly beaten egg yolk. Remove sauce from heat, then stir in egg yolk mixture. Return to heat; cook and stir 2 minutes more; cool. Evenly divide mixture into two grapefruit shells. Beat egg white with cream of tartar until foamy. Add remaining 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Spoon onto filling; sealing at edges. Sprinkle coconut over each. Place in baking pan; bake in 425 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes, or until golden—Cool-and-chill—Serve on dessert plates, garnished with additional grapefruit sections, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

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Save 75¢ when you buy any size jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Mixed reactions to principal's resignation

WENDELL — Wendell citizens are displaying mixed reactions to the recent resignation of Wendell Elementary Principal Robert Kloss.

Wendell School Board Chairman Jim Campbell said, "He had some good ideas but he made some mistakes too... some of his methods lacked diplomacy."

Overall, Campbell said, "I would say there was a little blame on both sides of the fence." He added that teachers "very definitely" need an administrator.

Kloss began his current position with a budget oversight from a year ago. An example Kloss gave of this

was that teachers had ordered a \$3,600 set of science books when the budget allotted for books was \$3,000. The order was approved by the previous principal and then by the previous superintendent.

"So I'm \$600 in the hole before I even order a reading book or a math book," Kloss said, describing the situation.

Campbell said the financial problems Kloss inherited were not Kloss' fault, and he had not heard criticism of the principal.

School Board member Tutor Chandler said the people of Wendell did care about the education of their

youth and enough had been said and written on the matter of the elementary principal's resignation.

"The majority of people are for what (Kloss) stood for," Chandler said. "He has good ideas, like about improved reading. He has been very sincere in wanting to get this accomplished... It's just about how he went about it. (Kloss) doesn't know how to talk about people and teachers to get his points across."

Chandler said he has not been closely associated with Kloss but has heard "many complaints" about him from teachers and parents.

"What made me aggravated (about

Kloss' resignation) is that he probably wouldn't have been rehired anyway."

Sarah Bitterli, PTA executive board member and past PTA president, described Kloss as "soid upon himself."

"He put a slam on the community as a whole, which I did not appreciate," Bitterli said of Kloss' belief the community was complacent about education.

She said Kloss' ideas are fine, but he is not able to put them across in a workable manner. An example Bitterli gave of this was with a student-management program Kloss asked

teachers to adopt.

"He said he was going to let the teachers decide but he had already purchased materials for it," Bitterli said. "He has definite ideas on education as to what is wrong and what is right... he won't allow other to make up their own minds."

Bitterli added, "maybe we are country bumpkins and can't change that." It's not that people are not willing to change, but they weren't willing to change the way he wanted, she said.

City Council Chairman Robert Thackeray was asked if he agreed

with Kloss' statements that Wendell, like the state of Idaho, was complacent about education.

Thackeray described Wendell as an "industrial city that doesn't have the extra money, per capita to spend on education that a richer industrial area could provide. He said some people move to the area for its aesthetic qualities but then cannot understand why, like the cities they came from, the schools and local city budgets are limited."

"We're not getting any less money now than when (Kloss) first looked into the job," Thackeray said.

For Jerome County

Board studying broad coverage insurance package

JEROME — A single insurance package is being sought by the Jerome County Commissioners to provide liability coverage to all county departments.

"In past years, Prescott and Craig Insurance (Jerome) has handled the bulk of our policy with other portions being taken out to other agencies," explained Commissioner Chairman Mel Grindstaff. "We want to consolidate this under one package."

Monday, the county commissioners approved advertising for insurance bids following guidelines developed by Idaho Association of Counties consultant Robert Ricketts.

Ricketts met with the commissioners Monday morning offering his assessment of the county's past insurance policies and what improvements are needed.

"Mostly this involved categorizing needs for each department of county government and proposing what type

of insurance coverage we need," Grindstaff explained Tuesday.

Bids on the county's insurance coverage will be opened Feb. 16.

Meanwhile, the Jerome County Commissioners approved renewing the existing insurance policy with Prescott and Craig which expired Tuesday. The policy will be paid for one year, but reimbursement will be allowed if the policy is cancelled following the new bid opening next month, Grindstaff explained.

"If Prescott and Craig is again awarded the contract, they will make the appropriate cost adjustments to adopt the new program. If some other agency is awarded the policy, Prescott and Craig will reimburse us for the coverage we didn't use."

"I personally favor awarding the contract to a local company because you get better service, preferably a Jerome agency and not farther away than Twin Falls," Grindstaff said.



Dick Critser's solar greenhouse doubles as a reading room as well as a heat gathering system for his home

Solar heating

Interest in house plants leads to reduced home heating bills

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dick Critser's interest in house plants has led to reduced heating bills for his home.

What started as a greenhouse for plants has turned into a solar heating addition that doubles as a reading room in Critser's 1,800-square-foot Jerome home.

"I'd been toying with this greenhouse idea for several years before finally doing something with it last summer," Critser explained Tuesday. "I'm not as satisfied at this time as I might be, but we'll make improvements."

Critser's greenhouse is unique in that it uses an underground heat storage chamber of lava rock and a 250-gallon hot water tank. It's a system that taps outside solar energy and waste heat from the home's fireplace, then recirculates it for home heating.

The cost for materials and labor runs about \$5,000 for a no-frills rendition of Critser's design, he said.

"Last year we were putting out about \$200 per month for fuel oil and electricity during the winter months," said Critser, a Jerome surveyor and contractor. "Even with the greatly increased fuel costs this year, we're only paying about \$120 a month now that the greenhouse is functional."

Looking more like a sun room than a greenhouse, the backyard addition to Critser's home is finished with cedar siding, a carpeted floor and summer furniture. About a dozen house plants from evergreen bushes to struggling tomato plants reside on tables or hang from the overhead beams.

Like many solar innovations, Critser's

greenhouse design works on day and night cycles, collecting solar energy through large, thermal pane windows and releasing it at night through floor vents.

Once the 216-square-foot greenhouse reaches about 80 degrees during the day, excess heat is automatically circulated through pipes in the bottom of the underground storage chamber, an insulated vault five-feet-deep. This heat then transfers to about 56,000 pounds of lava rock where the energy is stored until needed during the cool night hours.

At the same time, water is heated in pipes circulating through the nearby fireplace and then stored in the 250-gallon tank also used in heating the rock.

Since lava has such a high specific gravity, it retains heat for long periods of time," Critser explained. "For best wintertime use, it appears you need to start storing up the heat sometime in August."

However, Critser's design doesn't stop at maintaining year-round temperatures within the greenhouse. Excess heat is also circulated into the house to supplement the oil and electric heaters.

"I won't replace your house heating system, but it certainly will cut your heating bills," Critser said. "When the expense of heating gets high enough, I think we'll see a lot more people changing to the supplemental alternatives."

During summer months, large vents in the greenhouse sidewalls are opened to prevent overheating.

While Critser is pleased with his first winter testing of the solar heating system, he still plans several modifications.

"I really don't know why I put in the windows along the ceiling since they don't seem to collect much energy, if any," Critser criticized.

The greenhouse has two rows of six-foot-tall windows: one row set at a 54-degree angle along the south wall while a second row makes up most of the ceiling set at only about a 15-degree rake of horizontal.

"I'm planning to take out the roof panes and put in a ceiling with six-inch Styrofoam insulations, just like the two sidewalls."

Another construction feature is insulated concrete walls completely surrounding the heat storage chamber beneath the greenhouse.

Everything used to build the greenhouse "is right off the shelf," Critser said. "The only items that are specifically for solar use are the (fireplace pump) and the expansion tank, but even those are available from the many solar energy outlets around the state."

Critser is considering a night-time cover for the collecting windows to reduce heat loss at night. He's also experimenting with darkly painted panes positioned inside the windows to further collect heat and increase air circulation within the greenhouse.

"The ideal thing would be venetian blinds with mirrors on one side to reflect the light in the summertime and dark paint on the opposite side for winter use," Critser said, adding that this type of equipment is already available from solar suppliers.

The most expensive part of Critser's greenhouse is the glass, valued at about \$2,000. However, this would be cut in half by not using the ceiling panes Critser already wants to omit.

"The only cost I didn't figure into the project is the manual labor of hauling the rock in, since anyone can do that for himself," Critser said.

"The future is moving toward more and more of these type of additions, and with tax relief and loan money available, it seems like a pretty good deal," Critser said.

Gooding reorganizes city advisory boards

GOODING — Gooding Mayor Gene Heller has reorganized three city advisory boards.

Heller told the City Council Monday night that some of the boards had members who had not been reorganized in several years. The council unanimously adopted Heller's recommendation to have all new board appointments expire Jan. 1 following present terms in office.

The council also agreed that when a board vacancy occurs, the next appointee will fill only the unexpired portion of the term. In past years, advisory board members had been appointed for various length terms with no continuity possible for organizations, according to Heller.

Under the guidelines adopted Monday night, planning and zoning commission terms will be six years each, airport board terms three years, housing commission terms five years and library board terms three years.

Appointed to the Gooding Airport Board was Steve Stroud, a local pilot. Airport Board Chairman Dan Olmstead commended the council for its efforts to make the airport board a "more formal and therefore useful organization."

Olmstead also suggested naming Dale Thomas as an ex-officio member to the board and the council took the proposal under advisement.

Councilman Robert Reed was appointed to fill Heller's former position

on the city planning and zoning commission while James Griffin was named to replace Kim Vaughn. Each will serve until 1985, since they are mid-term appointees.

Reappointed to a second five-year term on the Gooding Housing Commission was John Meyer.

The council also agreed to consider reconstituting the city traffic safety commission organized in 1976, but not adopted by city ordinance. The board vacancy occurs, the next information was needed concerning the proposal and tabled any action until Feb. 2.

In other action the council adopted a \$25 deposit for new water service. According to Heller, the previous \$15 fee wasn't covering costs. Heller also suggested these deposits be considered for eventual refund to the subscriber.

City Attorney Cecil Hobday requested the council study Idaho Public Utility Commission guidelines and discuss the refund after more information is available.

The \$25 deposit fee became effective Tuesday.

A committee of Gooding citizens presented the council with a signed petition requesting street lighting on Rice Avenue and Dorothy Street. Heller informed the group that a study was already underway and that Idaho Power had been notified of the proposal.

False alarm fees approved

SUN VALLEY — At its regular meeting Monday, the Sun Valley City Council established administrative fees to be paid by property owners whose alarm systems trigger false fire and police alarms.

The council also set a date for a public hearing on a proposed annexation.

After receiving advice from the Sun Valley Fire and Police departments concerning the cost of answering false alarms, the council voted unanimously to assess an administrative fee of \$150 for causing a false fire alarm, and \$50 for causing a false police alarm.

No charge will be assessed, however, for the first false alarm caused by a malfunctioning alarm system in any given year.

The council set 5:30 p.m. Feb. 6 as time for a public hearing on the proposed Barker annexation, 385 acres at the south end of the township.

The second phase of the proposed project is remodeling the second story of the hotel into an emporium of shops.

Pulkerson said several local people are interested in operating shops in the hotel. He said the emporium would include collector, craft and specialty shops.

The final phase of the remodeling calls for a renovation of the "new wing built in 1914," Pulkerson said. This area will be restored to rental rooms and operated as a hotel.

McFall Club opens doors

SHOSHONE — The first phase of remodeling the McFall Hotel has been completed.

"The bar has been moved to an area formerly used as a cafe and kitchen and has been completely renovated. The club is open daily beginning at noon and is closed on alternate Sundays."

Other amenities also featured Friday and Saturday evenings, said McFall Club owner Gary Pulkerson.

The McFall Hotel is on the Idaho Historical Society's historical buildings register.

Pulkerson said this designation has both advantages and disadvantages but added he hopes that since the first

remodeling phase is completed "it'll receive matching funds from the historical society for future projects."

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News of record

GOODING COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy Dale Bunn reports an accident Jan. 11 in Bliss. No one was injured when Mari Kaye Mylon of Chula Vista, Calif., backed her vehicle into a car owned by Paul Aikins of Eagle.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Bonnie Silms Johnson of Boise from Robert Marshall Johnson of Boise. Jacqueline Ann Courtney of Wendell from Claude Daniel Courtney of Las Vegas, Nev. Donald E. Braun of Gooding from Pamela A. Braul of Gooding, and James Harrison Beatty of Wendell from Barbara Ellen Beatty of Houston, Texas.

LINCOLN COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Lewis Janis Armstrong, 39, of Bellevue, rolled the vehicle she was driving Jan. 4 on Highway 75 north of Shoshone when the car skidded on black ice and overturned. Armstrong and her passengers, Sheila Armstrong, 19, Cheryl Armstrong, 16, and Danny Armstrong, 10, all of Bellevue, were slightly injured. Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said they were treated by a doctor in Shoshone.

ACCIDENT — Nanette Stimpson of Shoshone escaped Jan. 6 when the car she was driving was struck by a vehicle driven by Scott William Daily of Shoshone at the

Intersection of North Grape Street and State Highway 20-26. The Stimpson vehicle was pushed into a railroad warning signal. Shoshone city police say Daily was cited for inattentive driving.

ACCIDENT — Arnold K. Kennedy of Shoshone struck four sheep on Highway 52 two miles south of Shoshone Jan. 2. Kennedy told Lincoln County deputies he could not see the sheep in the fog and was unable to stop in time.

THEFT — Ten gallons of gasoline and a magnetic sign valued at \$10 were stolen from a pickup truck belonging to George Rosdier while it was parked in front of his residence in Shoshone. City police say the incident occurred Jan. 6.

THEFT — Shoshone city police records show Mervin Binger of Dietrich has had a total of 45 gallons of gasoline stolen from his trucks while they were parked on North Rail Road in Shoshone between Jan. 6 and Jan. 9.

THEFT — A radio antenna, a magnetic antenna base and 20 feet of co-ax for a total value of \$82.85 was stolen from a vehicle owned by Fred McCrea. Shoshone City Police report the theft occurred Jan. 2 while the vehicle was parked at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

THEFT — Julie Nance of Shoshone reported to police that \$36 worth of eight-track stereo tapes were stolen from her van while it was parked at her residence in Shoshone.

VANDALISM — A van belonging to Julie Nance of Shoshone sustained a broken headlight and a broken back door Jan. 10 while it was parked at her residence, for a total loss of \$31.

JEROME COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSES — David Grimes of Jerome and Mary L. Henderson of Bliss; Richard Edward Vawter of Hansen and Donna Pearl Peterson of Jerome; Mathias R. Sonnichsen and Kelly D. Nail, George Vander Meer and Wagon Chojnacki, Kevin Rick Staples and Alyce Marrie Wagon, Rodrick Russell Mink and Rebecca Gerard Last, Alan P. Dean and Laura J. Luper, Gary W. Sigmund and Pam Morris, Joseph A. Robinson and Frances D. Robinson, William Blunt and Lisa Blunt, George E. Clifford and Jerry Underwood, Barry Backer and Patricia Hawes, Gregory Thibault and Alice Ann Reed, all of Jerome.

COURTS — Twin Falls Clinic Association filed suit in Magistrate Court Jan. 14, alleging Frank and Laura Oyen of Twin Falls owe them \$767.30 for medical services. They are also asking \$300.00 for attorney's fees and the costs of the suit.

Claim disputes erupt often in gold country

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. — Edward D. Renfro recently was shot in the upper right arm during a dispute over a gold mining claim in the Trinity Alps.

The old man that shot me had a claim years ago where I'm mining today, but he let his claim lapse," said the 37-year-old prospector.

"He was the fourth owner that showed up, saying my brother and I were trespassing on their property."

Such violent disputes over claims threaten to become as common in California's Mother Lode country today as they were during the gold rush of the mid-1800s.

Thousands of men smitten with gold fever — many of their friends — are seeking the metal that could bring them \$50 or more (or less) an ounce.

More than 71,000 mining claims on federal lands are on file in the state. An average of 1,500 new claims are being filed every month.

"It's the Old West shootouts all over again," observed Dean Price, resource officer for Shasta-Trinity National Forest. "People are crawling

all over the hills looking for gold, staking claims . . ."

Price said new claims overlapping existing claims are filed daily. People uproot boundary markers of those who came before and restake their own claims.

The miners, he said, are armed to the teeth.

The weighted-down body of a miner who had been shot to death was found recently at the bottom of a creek, according to Sheriff Tom Kelly of Trinity County. The murder is still unsolved.

"We get people coming up here from L.A. and San Francisco who have paid as much as \$12,500 for mining claims they find do not exist or are being worked by someone else," Kelly said in speculating on what might have led to the slaying.

So far, only a few miners like Renfro have been wounded in shootings.

Fist fights and shouting matches are commonplace. Mining camps, pickup trucks and mining equipment have been shot up and otherwise damaged or destroyed.

Gordon L. Cunningham, 63, and his wife, Cathy, have eight claims in the woods three miles west of

Weaverville. Cunningham has been a prospector for 40 years.

"Most people filing claims are greenhorns . . . They come into my camp, beat down my cornerpost and put up their own. I run them off. I've been shot at. The windows of my pickup truck have been shot out."

Dick Arbo, 42, who runs a gold dredging operation on the Trinity River, reported the theft of \$30,000 worth of gold from his Soldier Bar camp earlier this month.

He told Trinity County sheriff's officers that the theft occurred despite the arsenal of weapons he keeps and two armed guards who patrol the camp.

Mark Bennett of the Tuolumne County sheriff's office summed up the situation this way:

"We have a whole little village at Italian Bar, an old mining camp. They're taking out gold and they all carry guns. It might not be too healthy for a limb to wander into Italian Bar."

Renfro, in discussing the attack on himself, complained that the government was not willing to get involved in claim disputes.

"They let the miners settle the disputes in their own way," he said. "No wonder people are getting shot."

Ron Bassett, lands office ranger at the U.S. Forest Service Big Bar Ranger District 30 miles west of Weaverville on the Trinity River, confirmed the government's hands-off policy in claims disputes.

"People are in here every day asking us to help validate their claims, to settle disputes with others who have the same claims," Bassett said.

"We tell them it's a civil matter, that the Forest Service does not get involved in the legitimacy of mining claim ownership."

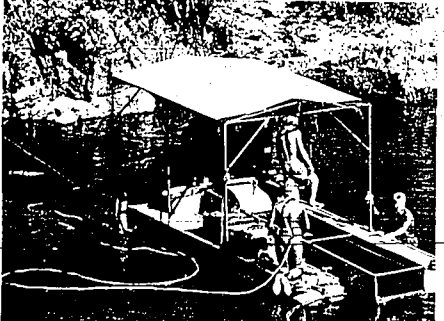
Bassett said that all available land in his district has been filed on "not one cent over two and three times."

"They've come here from Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah and from throughout California," he said. "There are claim jumpers all over the place. The same thing is happening in all the gold mining areas of the state."

Kay Sabel, head of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Mining



Gordon L. Cunningham, wife Cathy with vials of gold from one of their eight claims



Gold fever brings dredges back to Trinity River

Claims Recording Section in Sacramento said there is "a lot of claim jumping, some deliberate, some unintentional."

John Alfors, district geologist with the California Division of Mines and Geology, said that the only recourse a person has is to hire an attorney and take the accused claim jumper to court.

"But by the time the case is heard, the claim jumper can pretty well have most of the gold gone out of the property and take off on her new diggings," he said.

"It seems like the only answer is to have a longer-range shotgun than the other guy."

To stake a mining claim a person

must place a discovery monument — a post or pile of rocks with a copy of the claim in a jar, tobacco can or whatever — where gold was supposedly found. Corner posts are staked on the property.

The claim is filed at the local county courthouse (\$4 fee), with a copy to the BLM office in Sacramento (\$3 fee) that includes a description of the boundaries, the section, township, range and meridian.

"Description problems are something else," said Weaverville attorney John Letton. "Typical description goes something like this — 'a line running from an old truck axle to the oak tree with a big slash on it.'"

Mining claims can be bought and sold, Letton noted.

"A lot of people are getting hurt and losing large sums of money buying mining claims," the lawyer went on. "They're buying from people who are selling claims they do not legally own."

Alfors, the state mining official, said the Division of Mines does not

have a gold mining expert on its staff even though "we are in the throes of one of the biggest gold mining developments in the history of the state."

"None of the people dredging in the rivers and streams for gold or mining in the hills are required to report production figures to any state or federal agency," he said.

But Jerry Klett of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Spokane, Wash., where records are supposedly kept of gold mining production in the West, said such figures are meaningless and even "phony."

The legal limit on a single claim is 20 acres on U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands. As many as eight persons can form an association and file for up to 160 acres.

Willie Brown Jr., 37, of Big Bar, Calif., has filed 287 claims in the last three years. That is 5,340 acres of land at 20 acres a claim.

"I figure my chances of striking it rich are that much better, the more claims I have," Brown said.

If he's a mathematical genius, that is

So easy a 12-year-old can do them

By ELIZABETH MEHREN
© The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In the informal seminar that sprang up as students turned in their exams to University of California at Los Angeles math professor William Jacob, it fell to Eugene Volokh to explain his answer to Problem 7.

"The one with the vector speeds?" Volokh asked, and began riffling through the messy yellow sheets that contained his answers.

"Very easy," Volokh said. "It's just linear algebra."

Volokh's response provoked a loud groan from another student in Math 110A-H (for Honors). Volokh made it sound so easy that even a 12-year-old could figure it out.

"Well, I guess some people do view me as a threat," 12-year-old Volokh said later.

"I think they do see me as an oddity. And in that I do think they are totally right."

In academic circles, the operative term if "gifted." In more popular parlance, Eugene Volokh would be described variously as a prodigy, a genius or, simply, staggeringly bright.

According to standards set forth in the Encyclopedia Britannica, a "gifted" person is one with an IQ over 130. Genius level, the Britannica states, is 140 and above. Eugene Volokh's most recent intelligence test, now nearly a year old, placed his IQ at 206, up 5 or 10 points from a previous examination.

Arriving in this country from his native Russia at age 7, Volokh breezed through this city's most rigorous schools for exceptionally intelligent children. He began taking UCLA Extension courses in math and calculus at age 9; by 10 he was enrolled at Beverly Hills High. Still supplementing his regular school schedule with UCLA Extension work, Volokh finished high school in two years. Along the way he picked up a job as a computer programmer for R

and B Enterprises, a large real estate and development concern.

Volokh scored a cool 780 points (out of a possible 800) on the mathematics portion of his Scholastic Aptitude Test, in combination with his stunning academic record, that was apparently enough to convince UCLA officials not merely to admit 12-year-old Eugene Volokh, but to award him a full scholarship along with what he calls a \$100 "incentive fee."

Advance placement exams plus his raft of credits from extension courses allowed Volokh to enter UCLA as a sophomore. Majoring in mathematics and computer sciences, working 20 hours a week at R and B, Volokh figures now he can soft-pedal it a bit and delay graduation until he is perhaps 15 or 16.

As for the psychological ramifications of integrating himself into a major university when most of his contemporaries have barely made it through grammar school, Volokh says, "It is sort of intimidating, yes, being among people who are 1-2

times as old as you are." Then, as is his habit, Eugene Volokh turns coldly rational: "But the benefits definitely outweigh the risks."

UCLA's youngest undergraduate was not yet 2 when his parents began observing the traits that would mark their son as exceptional.

"I started counting the words in his vocabulary," said Ann Volokh. "At that time he was supposed to have maybe three or four hundred words. I stopped counting at 600, a week before his second birthday."

Soon little Eugene was showing a similar aptitude for figures. By age 4, it was maps and geography.

"At age 5-12, Eugene Volokh's parents introduced him to algebra. So captivated was the child by the purity of this discipline that for it he gave up everything — all the geography, the mythology, the history — that had consumed him until then.

"He swept through mathematics," his mother said.

It was also emigration time for the Volokhs. As Jews, and as members of the Soviet intelligentsia, the Volokhs said they had long felt oppressed by the Soviet regime. Once their son's brilliance became apparent, they stepped up plans to emigrate to the West, where they believed conditions would enable them to flourish academically, intellectually and professionally.

Sculptor planning to carve American flag on mountain

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Australian sculptor who captured public notice by chiseling the face of John Wayne on a 12-ton rock from Malibu beach is now tackling a project even more monumental.

Brett-Livingstone Strong, 27, has designed a "fantastic, inspirational, super-patriotic" image of a giant American flag at full mast, and he intends to mold it into a mountainside.

The earlier project came about as a result of the enterprising Strong buying the rock at Malibu for \$180 after it had perched precariously over the Pacific Coast Highway. The likeness of the late movie hero Wayne that Strong created from the big, circular boulder went on display at Hollywood's Chinese theater, and later went on a national tour.

The proposed site of Strong's latest brainstrom is known as Windy Point, situated on Southern Pacific Railroad property off Interstate 10 in the desert near Palm Springs, Calif. It is near the base of 8.5-foot Mount San Jacinto, about 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

Strong says the significance of the steel-and-concrete monolith, measuring 178 feet tall and 288 feet wide, "is comparable to Mount Rushmore and the Statue of Liberty."

The monument will be built into the cliff. Therefore, it's not going to take 14 years to build, he did Mount Rushmore," he says. "It's going to take only three years."

Inside the monument will be a huge 200,000-square-foot museum "similar to the Smithsonian Institution," Strong says.

And it's not a fleeting dream. Through unidentified private investors, Strong has already collected \$1 million toward his \$15 million desert sculpture, which he calls "The United States Monument."

"Forty-four years ago," passed since the last U.S. monument, Strong says, "The United States Monument will become the first significant monument on the West Coast and will grow into one of the greatest monuments to mankind with its continuing attraction to the public and their participation."

The 50 stars, 12 feet across and faced with stainless steel, will each display in bronze the face "of a significant individual who has honored America with ability and achievements."

At the unveiling on July 4, 1984, Strong says 10 stars will have a 7-foot

bronze bust attached, and each July 4th for the next 40 years, another face will be placed on another star.

"This will give the monument a growing public interest yearly with a significant individual to be honored by choice of the public," Strong said.

Each year, the public will be given a list of 10 possible individuals to be enshrined on the monument, and they will register their selection by dialing a toll-free telephone number. The selection will be unveiled at ceremonies the following year.

"It will record the years of participation for this monument," he says. "It is a monument that has life in it. It has people involved in it."

He said suggestions for possible candidates for the first 10 stars included Thomas Edison, Chief Sittling, Bull Neil Armstrong, John Lennon, Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, John F. Kennedy, Frank Lloyd Wright, Jesse Owens, Albert Einstein, Jane Adams, Martin Luther King Jr., Amelia Earhart, Walt Disney, Kit Carson and Bob Hope.

"It's not just a monument," he says. "It's a representation of what the country stands for. It's a whole inspiration designed to inspire more people to use their imagination to create and to make their life a very happy one by creating fantastic results just like these people did."

News of record

Continued from Page 1
Auto Body Paint and Supply, Twin Falls, filed suit in Magistrate Court Jan. 14, alleging that Jack Witherspoon of Electrical Equipment, Twin Falls, owes them \$235.15 for merchandise and services rendered. Costs of the suit and attorney's fees of \$125.00 will be asked for.

Dennis L. George, a Twin Falls dentist, filed suit Jan. 15 in Magistrate Court alleging David and Linda Stein, Twin Falls, owe him \$154.9 for medical services. Attorney's fees of \$100 and costs of the suit are also being asked for.

Paul C. Falls, Falls County Association filed suit in Magistrate Court Jan. 15 alleging Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lutz Jr., Twin Falls, owe them \$259.50 for medical services. Costs of the suit and \$150 attorney's fees are also being sought.

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A delightful place to walk

By MALCOLM BOYD
Special to The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Each morning at 7 o'clock I go for a walk in Los Angeles.

Many years ago, my parapetetic pattern was set in cities where I have lived. I like to set out on long stretches.

In New York, from Fifth Avenue at 10th to Broadway at 120th. In San Francisco, from the War Memorial Opera House to Ghirardelli Square, then to the Colton Tower and down to Market Street. In Jerusalem, from Mishkenot Sha'asunim up to Mt. Zion, then along the city wall to Gethsemane, up the Mount of Olives and return.

Los Angeles is reminiscent of the Jerusalem I explored over foot-bicycles provide startlingly diverse contrasts around the next corner: An old house of unadorned charm is next to a prosaic shopping center. A vacant lot with weeds lies in the shadow of a high-rise office building.

In Los Angeles, the best times for walking are Saturdays and Sundays when the quiet, solitary city seems to belong to me alone. Yet I miss people, the ones encountered on weekday mornings engaged in the rush to work. On Mondays through Fridays the noise level can be high to deafening, auto exhaust fumes pollute the consciousness and the street pace is contagiously fast.

Sometimes you have to pay your dues if you are a walker. This morning, a piece of paper clings stubbornly to the sole of my left shoe. Sitting down on a stone barrier, I try to tear off the paper. It is stuck. Someone discarded their chewing gum in the piece of paper. Now my gum also sticks to my fingers. Angrily, I tear away as much as I can. A few moments later when I resume my walk I am pensive. It occurs to me that the time may finally have come for Walkers' Day.

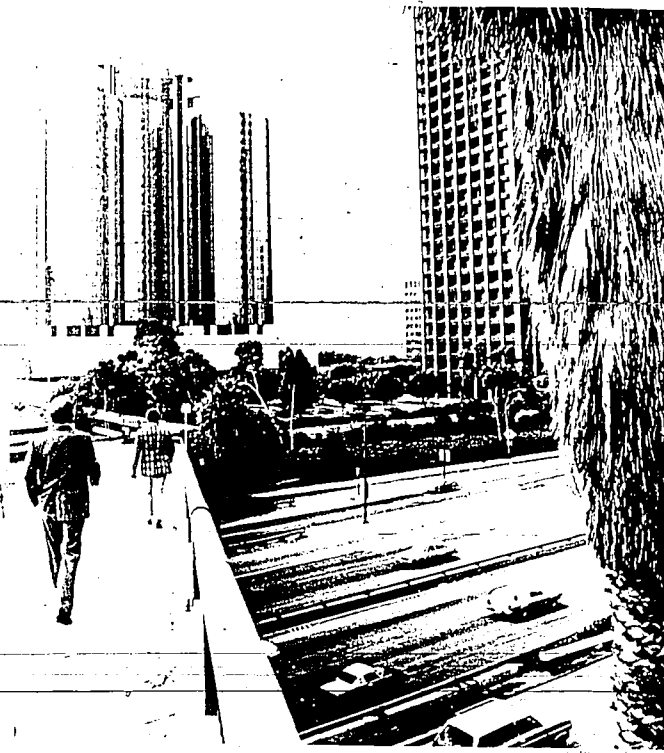
On an early Saturday morning the Bonaventure Hotel is a city-trotter's Land of Oz. Climbing angled corridors in the enclosed sky, I oggle balustrades, glass, light, space, and water-filled fountains, traveling along spiral paths like those in New York's Guggenheim Museum. Roving about the hotel, I perceive people, plants, trees, colorful posters, banners and shop windows.

Now I travel to the top in its glass-enclosed elevator. The city below is a magic kingdom. My surreptitious visit to the hotel must be more fun than actually staying there.

From the Bonaventure I climb to the top of the classic 19th-century Security Pacific National Bank Building. In this tranquil spot I am alone except for a couple seated on the lawn. My preoccupation moves on to the Grand Central Market, its electric pattern of people and stalls.

In 1939 author John Fante wrote about the Los Angeles of his time in "Ask the Dust." — Black Sparrow Press: "Los Angeles come to me the way I came to you, my feet over your streets, you pretty town I loved you so much, you sad flower in the sand, you pretty town. . . I took the steps down Angel's Flight. . . I hit Stuyvesant a hundred and forty steps, with tight fists, frightened of no man, but scared of the Third Street Tunnel, scared to walk through it — claustrophobia! . . . Hello, old houses, beautiful hamburger stands, in cheap cafes. . . Blinz Crosby singing too. . . Fante lived in a hotel near where I stand now.

Soon I am restless again. Shall I move toward Olvera Street? Clinging to the letter of the Los Angeles Times. The Music Center? Not today. Instead I walk to Pershing Square. Has the city died? I walk six blocks without meeting another human being. Very few cars pass by. But the sound of TV comes through a half-opened window. It is Sunday morning in L.A. On the corner are a number of newspaper racks. An elderly man tries each one with his hand. He wants a newspaper, but has no luck. A jogger passes. On a wall is scrawled these words: "Satan Knew Eve."



Above its freeways, Los Angeles offers diverse contrasts to those who walk its streets

Drama builds as a decrepit-looking woman pushes a shopping cart laden with old clothes and paper bags down the street. A man stands watching her as if transfixed. She is attired in a floppy hat that 20th Century-Fox wardrobe would be hard-pressed to duplicate, shapeless slacks, a nondescript shawl. As the old woman passes Immanuel Presbyterian Church, the sermon topic printed on its bulletin board reads: "The Time of Old Age."

A piece of paper is taped to a post. In big print it announces "LOST: BROWN SCHNAUZER. REWARD." Nearby is my favorite spot to pause for a moment's rest during my explorations, a Pocket Park dedicated to Willard W. Keith. A sophisticated urban setting between two tall buildings, it has a fountain, plants and trees. I have seen it duplicated in New York, San Francisco and Jerusalem. Amid teeming city life, it represents an open space, a "clearing in the woods," a welcome universal sign.

During my walks I have many visual impressions but seldom find myself engaged in a conversation. A Sunday morning proved exceptional when no less than four people spoke to me during a single hour. All asked for money. This has never happened before or since.

However, one Wednesday morning an individual stood out in the crowd. It was about 9 o'clock. I heard a voice and realized it was directed to me.

"Sir, can you help me?" Close to me was a woman who appeared to be in her 80s. She carried a heavy shopping bag.

"Sure," I said. "Yes, of course." "Please take this bag," she said. "I didn't realize how heavy it is. I'm just about blind. For a minute I thought I'd faint."

I carried the bag and walked alongside her. We chatted. She and her husband moved to Los Angeles from Chicago 10 years before. Since his death, she had lived by herself.

"You've been helpful, and I thank you," she said, smiling. "It's hard to be alone in the city." A few night lights burn on the sunny

street. Shops are empty except for cleaners and laundries. A sign reads: "FOOD STORE OPEN 24 HOURS." Does the store stay open also on the eighth day?

A police car stops at a red light. I cross before it on the green, wondering if I look suspicious. I try my Ronald Reagan walk, an easygoing stride, and wear a half-smile on my face. The police driver.

A bar is already open. Inside, a man sits drinking a beer and chatting with the bartender. The windows of an apartment house outside face the street. In the upper left window, a gray and white cat sits atop a couch and contemplates the scene below. Our gazes lock. I look away first. Three floors below, a man looks out a window. Three windows have their shades pulled down.

People line up for doughnuts at a shop window. A crowd waits at a bus stop. People are milling about and it seems the neighborhood's counter-part of a community center. An old man leans heavily on his cane, staring at the pavement. A young woman wears an angry look. A cacophony of horns resonates as a John Williams musical sound.

The streets have high energy this morning. "REAL CHINESE FOOD" announces a sign. Life is public here lots of activity on the street and a vast array of apartment windows. A burglar alarm rings unneeded. A man sits inside a parked car, seemingly absorbed in deep thought. What decision is he trying to make?

Elaborate petals cover the courtyard of the First Unitarian Church, the prototype of an urban cathedral. "Vasculomy Clinic Tuesday Evenings" says the sign outside a Family Planning Center.

A young black woman, chic in navy blue slacks, bright red blouse and silver turban, walks by. A hotel sign advertises "Vacancy — \$10 Up Daily \$40 Week UP." A parking meter has been attacked — by vandals or creatures from outer space? It is on a ground dismantled and appears to be actually uprooted.

Prof encouraging surgeons to use tools of stone age

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A Washington State University anthropology professor is trying to convince surgeons to change the tools of their trade to stone age tools.

Dr. J. C. Flenniken believes if surgeons would replace their steel scalpels with ones made from a volcanic glass called obsidian, patients would recover faster with fewer complications.

Flenniken and WSU graduate student Tony Drake are two of less than 10 people in the world capable of making obsidian blades that could be used in surgeries.

And the two say they will make the blades available to surgeons wanting to try them.

The blades are made the same way volcano artisans crafted them centuries ago: pressed off a block of obsidian with a three-foot copper-tipped hammer.

Flenniken, 31, is convinced obsidian scalpels are better than steel. To begin with, he says that during the course of learning how to make primitive tools over the last 15 years, he's cut himself numerous times. "It's really remarkable how quickly the cuts heal. Even one that goes to

the bone is closed in a day and completely healed in less than a week."

He said a few surgeries have been performed with his blades. "In one heart surgery, the initial incision was made with both obsidian and steel, and the scar left by the obsidian was much thinner and finer than the lower half made by the steel scalpel."

Flenniken also has some technical reasons for his position. "While obsidian is popularly considered a rock, it is technically a glass originally formed from molten lava, and it breaks down to the last molecule with a keener edge."

"We've compared obsidian and surgical steel blades under the electron microscope. When they are enlarged 10,000 times, it's plain that the steel is rougher and more jagged."

"Flenniken doesn't have the scientific proof to support his opinion, but he believes there is less damage to the tissue cells when the incisions are made with his blades, which accelerate the healing process and reduce the chances of infection."

An application which has not been tested, but which Flenniken thinks has great possibilities "is for facial plastic surgery where scarring is a special problem. Flenniken emphasized that not just any obsidian blade can be used. "They must be exceptionally thin, almost transparent, and long enough to have a dulled handle for the surgeon to grasp."

Flenniken said besides the apparent better results, the cost of mass-producing the blades would be remarkably low.

Using a quality six-inch by four-inch block of obsidian, the craftsmen have made as many as 50 blades.

"Even with the cost of transportation, you're talking about a few cents per blade," said Flenniken. The obsidian used at WSU comes from a region in eastern Oregon called Glass Buttes.

"It's brittle, but as hard as most steel. The edge, though, is still its special quality."

"And I maintain that science has not been able to improve on these tools that to the pre-Columbian cultures of central America were as common as today's pocket knife."

Another life for Tom

McALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — Prison officials thought the cat they buried last month was Canteen Tom, the cantankerous puss who spent most of his 12 years mingling with inmates at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

But they discovered it was not their beloved cat they buried behind a pecan tree in the backyard of a guard who had cared for Tom.

The resurrection of Tom was accomplished by Lois Bills, a McAlester restaurant owner, who said a bedraggled, one-eyed cat

showed up at her cafe last October looking for food. Day after day, Mrs. Bills would open up the door and throw him some food.

Last week the cat showed up with a cut across his shoulder, so she took him to a local veterinarian.

The feline cat showed ear wax all Dr. Ewell centered needed to see to realize it was Canteen Tom, the feisty cat whose fights had brought him to Center's office, more than once.

The identity of the other cat still remains a mystery.

Soviets halt whale hunting

PARIS (UPI) — The Greenpeace environmental association said the Soviet Union's decision to halt whale hunting was the most important in the whale-saving campaign since the United Nations called for a moratorium on all whaling in 1972.

The Soviet Union had the second largest whale fleet in the world after Japan and the two nations were responsible for 70 percent of all trapped whales, Greenpeace said.

The announcement in Vladivostok by the news agency Tass said "Soviet Far East fleets have halted whale hunting in 1981. Only some animals will be captured for the needs of ethnic groups in the far north."

Tass said whale reserves where all sea birds and animals would be protected have been created in several regions including Kamchatka. Three big whaling ships have been re-modelled to treat fish and seafood, Tass said.

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Explosive growth prospects worry Utahns

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post

DELTA, Utah — There were a couple of new fellows around the pool tables at Curley's Lounge the other night.

They played well and they stayed longer than most of the local people, and Sue Dutton shook her head and sighed. "Oil riggers," she said. The invasion is beginning.

First came the geologists, scholarly types who mostly kept to themselves after hoisting a few in Curley's or in Delta's other beer-only bar. Then there were the surveyors and the engineers, and residents noticed land prices were going up. Now there are the oil riggers, and pretty soon there will be electricians and military men and a great many construction workers and families for all of them.

The Delta area now has 2,000 people, but it will have 50,000 by 1988. "I'm scared silly," said Mayor Leland Roper.

The MX missile is coming to Delta, if it goes anywhere, and so is oil drilling and the nation's largest coal-fired power plant, all at the same time. But the town's worries are not unique.

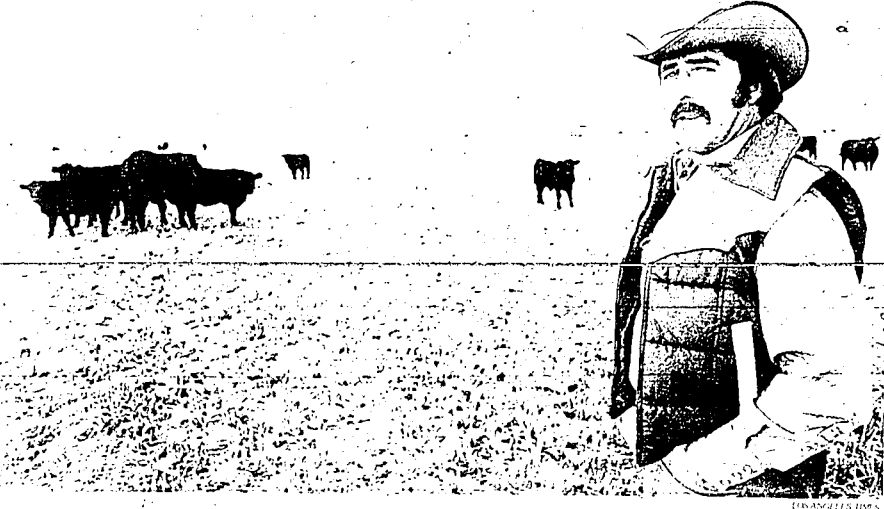
In small, placid communities in most of the western desert states, lots of people are beginning to spend vast sums of money to dig and process and sell energy. And for the first time in a long history of boosting any kind of development, this traditionally conservative region is feeling a little uneasy at the prospect of guaranteed growth.

There is oil shale in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, enough for the extraction of 2 trillion barrels of crude, or six times all the proven oil reserves on earth. There are tar sands in Utah, 93 percent of the nation's deposits, that could yield 30 billion barrels of oil, and more in Wyoming. There is uranium here for the taking, and hot water and sunshine and wind, and there is lots of coal, too, so much that anyone who says he has measured it all is lying.

Maybe 2 million new people are coming to the West to get in on all of this, according to Department of Energy estimates. It means jobs for traditionally depressed areas, rural growth in states where people have clustered in cities, and a very great deal of money. But it's coming so fast that it will also mean slag heaps, smokesacks and speculators, and "boom and bust" trailer parks. And these add up to utter transformation of local schools, entertainment, police and fire and hospital needs and small-town life in general.

It also means digging up a lot of semi-arid land and using vast amounts of water for new purposes when there isn't enough to go around right now.

In Utah, Gov. Scott Matheson thinks federal agencies promoting development don't know what they're doing to his state. "The Department of



Cattleman Jim Nelson was paid \$3 million by a power project for water rights to his ranch near Lyndyl in southern Utah

Energy has a long way to go to get the right perspective," he said in an interview. "They just don't understand the impacts here."

Neither, he said, do the departments of Agriculture, Defense and the Interior, which are also involved. "None of them are thinking about the fact they're all coming in here at the same time."

This is a new altitude for Utah, a thinly populated and socially very conservative state where the population is 70 percent Mormon. Traditionally, Utahans have had large families, but young people tend to leave in order to find jobs and opportunity. Development to bring in jobs has always been top priority for any Utah politician, and it still is in many quarters here.

Now however, Matheson is looking around for weapons he can use to slow things down, and even the boosters are studying ways to ease the impact.

Water problems are a good example. The massive \$8 billion Intermountain Power Project, the nation's largest coal plant, will be built on a featureless desert spot 10 miles out of Delta, toward Lyndyl. The site was chosen after environmentalists objected that its coal boilers would foul the parkland atmosphere around its original location in southwestern Utah. Owners of the 3,000-megawatt facility

went shopping here for rights to the water they will need to cool those huge boilers, water that now irrigates crops in the area.

Jim Nelson of Lyndyl was one rancher only too happy to sell some of his water rights to IPP. For each acre of water (enough to cover an acre of land one foot deep) that was worth about \$200 ordinarily and serves an average family's household needs for one year, IPP paid him \$1,750. "I got about \$3 million," Nelson said over a beer at Curley's. "The land I was irrigating is pretty marginal anyway; never did make nothing" off it. The water rights were worth more than the whole dam place."

IPP got the water it will need from Nelson and other Delta area farmers because it could pay far more than any other use warranted. But nobody's figured out what this will cost Utah in crops or livestock.

Similarly, the Defense Department sent Air Force captains and colonels to Delta to explain why the MX is necessary and to promise that it won't interfere with grazing rights or mining claims. But much more than that is involved. "The first meeting was chaos," recalled Mayor Roper. "Things got out of hand and there was a lot of shouting, everybody worried about their own thing. Biggest crowd I ever saw in this town."

As now planned, MX will involve 200 missiles shuttling among 4,600 concrete underground shelters spread over 20,000 square miles of Utah and Nevada in a sort of fishnet pattern. Depending on who's talking, construction spending alone will range from \$35 billion to \$50 billion of the \$100 billion project.

Sue Dutton, owner, publisher, editor and chief reporter of the Millard County Chronicle, said she mistrusted the Air Force estimate that 17,000 workers would arrive at peak construction. The Alaska pipeline, she said, expected 5,500 but 22,000 came, five for every job available.

"We had our first pure-snatching ever last week," Dutton said. "And the first auto theft by a juvenile two weeks ago. The bars have had three fights in three months instead of the usual one a year. . . . It's been a caring community where people know each other and look out for each other. That's the way of life we chose by living here and that's what we're going to lose."

There are a dozen real estate agents where there used to be one, and trailer parks adorn the town's eastern end. Delta's cement plant expects lots of business, but more cement will be needed than was used in the whole national interstate highway system. "I don't think there's enough labor or

materials in the entire state," Roper said.

Gov. Matheson wonders if there is enough in the entire western region. "The state of Utah cannot be a major source of energy growth and . . . minerals while at the same time serving as a national sacrifice area for deployment of the MX missile," he said in a recent speech.

Matheson and other state officials complain they have very few weapons to fend off unwanted growth. Utah voters rejected a proposed state land use plan in 1974, "equating it with creeping socialism," one department chief grumbled. Federal agencies are required to consider such plans in letting mining or drilling rights.

Land ownership patterns in all these states make coherent planning almost impossible just when it is most needed. Interior owns two-thirds of

the land in Utah — and similar proportions in other western states — because nobody wanted the arid scrubby hills back when the feds were giving it away. The federal land includes 90 percent of all western uranium reserves, 35 percent of the region's coal, and 75 percent of the nation's synthetic fuel resources.

But the state owns small 160-acre patches in a buckshot pattern all over the federal lands, areas reserved for school districts long ago. The regulation of farming, grazing and water rights along with miners' mineral and other leases already gives everyone headaches, and things only get worse with new projects.

Utah's tax structure forbids counties to share the taxes they collect from out-of-town projects like IPP with the affected towns, which are legally separate entities. State regulations, designed to promote development, make it relatively easy to win drilling and mining permits.

Matheson does have one weapon in the state water engineer, who must certify that enough water exists for any major new project. The Air Force has asked for 50,000 acre-feet for the MX. "We're doing studies to see if it's there," Matheson said. "If it isn't, we could refuse to appropriate it."

Similarly, each barrel of shale oil requires 3.6 barrels of water in its production, and the National Energy Security Act set a goal of 400,000 barrels of shale oil from the Colorado-Utah-Wyoming area by 1990. The water requirement, weak and subject to court battles though it is, is "the best tool we've got to manage our future," Matheson said.

One of Utah's development boosters concerned with growth is State Sen. Thorpe Waddingham, who engineered a contract in which the Intermountain Power Project pays the state \$2.8 million for school system impact and \$90,000 for studies. "But that's just a start," Waddingham said. "If it was in my by-God power it would apply to the federal government in spades."

He plans legislation that would set up a required contracting formula for any development project coming into Utah.

"Left to our own devices we wouldn't be doing all this at once," he said. "If national priorities require this development, then the impacts become a national responsibility."

But he's not worried about development overload. Land speculation "saved lots of small farmers from being squeezed out by big corporate owners," he said.

Permanent space base study set

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The Boeing Aerospace Co. will study the feasibility of a permanently staffed space station that would orbit more than 200 miles above the earth in a low-altitude orbit, Boeing officials said after a successful space shuttle launch.

The Boeing study, under the auspices of NASA, aims to develop an orbiting space base with operational functions, rather than scientific duties, much like the base camp for a mountain climb.

A spokesman for Boeing said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, has entered into a one-year, \$400,000 contract with Boeing to conduct the study.

The spokesman said the most important change in NASA's thinking involves using a low Earth orbit as an operational staging point for other space ventures.

With the impending launch of the space shuttle, which will be repeatedly launched and landed rather than being discarded after each flight, the idea of NASA constructing space stations has moved closer to reality. "At first, the shuttle itself will serve as a staging base," the spokesman said. "But as operations increase in frequency and complexity, a dedicated facility may become the most economical way to fulfill the needs, the according to Boeing engineers, the operations center would be placed 200-250 miles above the Earth and would be used in constructing large orbiting systems. Free-flying satellites could be tended and space-based vehicles could also be serviced, launched and recovered."

The spokesman said the center would be permanently staffed, and dependence on Earth for supplies would be cut to a minimum.

The study calls for Boeing to analyze what the space operations center would need to construct large space systems and to support the operation of manned and unmanned vehicles.

A space operations center would probably contain living quarters, service areas and warehouses, as well as facilities for flight support and space construction.

Boeing will conduct cost-benefit studies and also will analyze ways to make the operations center functional while still being adaptable to other uses.

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Ingram's seven-footer gives CSI 16th victory

OREM, Utah — Call it Michael Ingram's victory. The lanky College of Southern Idaho sophomore, not early and late, hit a jumper with seven seconds left to give the Golden Eagles a tight 70-69 victory over Utah Tech-Prvo Tuesday night. While Ingram will be remembered for scoring the last six CSI points in this one, it was a pair of steals by the New York sophomore that swung it. Twice Utah Tech, which was down by 15 points at halftime, had the lead and the ball and in both instances Ingram came up with the steal. He converted

a cripple on the first. The second came with 34 seconds left and CSI worked the clocked down until hitting Ingram in the key for the 12-foot jumper. After that CSI had to weather a last-second shot by Utah Tech before counting the victory. It was the 16th win for CSI and No. 17 already is recorded with the announcement that University of Wyoming Junior varsity, slated to play in Twin Falls tonight, was forced to cancel the game through lack of manpower. It gives CSI an extra day's

practice before the first regional battle against Ricks at Rexburg Saturday night. Coach Dave Campbell, with a wry smile, said afterward "I prefer to have the practice day (rather than play Wyoming) but I don't know if my players are going to prefer it." "We lost our intensity completely," he said of the way CSI frittered away that 15-point halftime lead. "They hit us with a simple nail-court press and we completely fell apart. We threw some ugly passes. They (the Eagles) are going to look at the TV

(replay of the game) until they're sick of it." Ingram ate Utah Tech alive in the early going, scoring 16 points in the first 14 minutes as CSI was piling up a 30-21 lead. George Scott then rang in with three straight field goals and it looked like an early rout. CSI had a 46-31 lead at halftime. But CSI didn't score in the first five minutes of the second half as Brett Hot hit twice and Scott Dixon plucked up four Utah Tech points. Utah Tech pulled to within four points but for the

next few minutes CSI was always able to answer point-for-point. Buckets by Dixon and Darrell Zenger cut the Utah Tech deficit to two and CSI then battle to stay just ahead. With 3:03 left, Zenger converted a three-point play for Utah Tech's first lead at 67-66. Ingram then converted a layup off his steal and Utah Tech then worked the ball for over a minute before Jeff Hanks hit his only bucket of the night with just over a minute left. CSI then turned the ball over but Ingram came up with his game-clinching steal and bucket. He

ended the night with 28 points and 12 of CSI's second-half 24 points.

Utah T.	fg	r	ft	CSI	fg	r	ft
Pace	6	0	12	Ingram	15	3	24
Sman	6	0	12	Bailes	5	0	10
Dixon	6	1	13	Scott	9	0	21
Shirley	2	1	5	Dixon	2	0	4
Loit	3	0	6	Taylor	0	0	2
Palmer	3	0	6	Lindgren	0	0	2
Zenger	6	1	13	Bailes	0	0	4
Spencer	0	0	0	Reynolds	1	0	1
Hanks	1	0	2				
Totals	33	3	69	Totals	34	11	70

CSI 46-24
Utah Tech 29-40-69
FTA-CSI, Utah Tech 9

Sports

Wednesday, January 21, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Eagles QB Ron Jaworski, shown celebrating NFL win with cigar, has done homework

Jaworski has plan: control Hendricks

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ron Jaworski, like any good quarterback, has done his homework. He has looked at reel after reel of film. And after all the studying possible, he keeps coming back to the same conclusion. "I really believe the Oakland coaches tell Ted Hendricks he can go anywhere on the football field he wants to go," says Jaworski. When Philadelphia and Oakland collide in Super Bowl XV, the Eagles' offense will have plenty to be concerned about. There is John Matuszak, experienced and formidable at defensive end, and there is Lester Hayes, who attracts opposition passes like a magnet. But, most of all in Jaworski's mind, there is Hendricks. It's easy to see why Hendricks commands attention, of course, since the 12-year veteran linebacker stands 6-foot-7. But it goes way beyond physical stature: It deals with ability, which Hendricks has. "I've looked at six (Oakland) games already," said Jaworski, who threw for 27 touchdowns and hit 57 percent of his passes in leading the Eagles to the NFC championship. "And I still don't know what he is doing. "I really believe he just goes where he wants to go. They have such confidence that they can come in and play man-for-man defense on the wide receivers they just let Hendricks rush whenever he wants to." Even when discussing other aspects of the contest, Jaworski seems to always get back to Hendricks. "The key to the game will be the first downs," Philadelphia's quarterback said. "We have to keep Ted Hendricks from dictating what we do. If we have second and 10 or third and long we will be in for a long afternoon. "If we can keep their nickle defense (used for long yardage plays) off the field and not give Hendricks freedom to go where he wants to, then I think we can dictate the game." As for Hayes, the AFC's defensive player of the year who intercepted a pass a game this season, Jaworski said he looked for something of a standoff. "I think Hayes will make some plays on Harold, (Philadelphia wide receiver Harold Carmichael), but I think Harold will make plays on him, too," Jaworski

More on Super Bowl — C3



TED HENDRICKS easy to spot at 6-7

said. "What we have to do is give Hayes the opportunity to make the great plays. "I don't think it will be a conservative game," he said. "If you do play that way you are playing right into their hands—in the first game we played (a 10-7 Philadelphia win), both teams squandered some opportunities. The score should have been more like 21-17 and I think there will be some points scored this Sunday." Obviously, in Jaworski's mind, more points will be scored by Philadelphia if the Eagles can find a way to avoid Ted Hendricks.

Saintly turmoil

Two New Orleans officials resign; Bum may also become GM



BUM PHILLIPS hiring near

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bum Phillips' takeover as the new head coach and possible general manager of the New Orleans Saints was virtually cemented Tuesday by the joint resignation of Saints' general manager Steve Rosenbloom and Dick Steinberg, the club's vice president of player personnel. Both handed in their resignations simultaneously and issued a joint statement regarding their actions. "We came to the Saints with the mutual understanding and agreement in philosophy with the ownership on how to construct a stable, winning organization," they said. "It has been apparent for some time that there exists a difference of opinion of how these goals should be approached. Under these circumstances, we feel this decision is the best for all concerned. We do not feel that further comment on the situation is necessary." Phillips is expected within a few days to become the Saints' head coach. Before the resignations were announced, Saints spokesman Greg Sutt denied a report in a Houston newspaper that Phillips had signed a contract. "Obviously, we are very close but it has not yet been finalized," Sutt said. "We have not reached an agreement, we have not signed a contract."

Mecom flew to New Orleans Tuesday, met with the men and then flew back to his home in Houston. Rosenbloom, 36, joined the Saints last year after spending 12 years in various positions with the Baltimore Colts and the Los Angeles Rams. Steinberg, in charge of the team's scouting, also came from the Rams with Rosenbloom and assistant general manager Harold Gulver, prompting some people to dub the team the "Los Angeles Saints." While the team was racking up a 1-15 record in Rosenbloom's first year, Mecom fired Coach Dick Nolan. Phillips would be the eighth head coach in the Saints' 14-year history. He was fired by Oilers' owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. in a surprise move on Dec. 31 after he turned around that team — a perennial doormat in the NFL — and led it to the playoffs the last three seasons. The Saints, who have never had a winning season, have had a steady turnover in the front office. Fans have often highest level — that of owner. Although he was unknown to football fans when he took over the Oilers in 1974, Phillips was respected among coaches and known as an excellent defensive coordinator.

Despite victories, athletic programs face \$\$\$ crunch

By MARK SHENEFELT United Press International

BOISE — While enjoying a banner year on the field and in the gymnasium, collegiate sports programs in Idaho are scrambling for survival in the real world of spiraling inflation and shrinking budgets. As fans go into orbit about Boise State's NCAA I-AA football title and the University of Idaho's hot 15-1 basketball team, the people who run the programs are worried about skyrocketing costs and potential cuts in state financial support. All three universities — Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State — are barys hanging onto the eight men's teams requirement to retain NCAA Division I affiliation. The athletic directors say any more budget cuts might force them to sacrifice that important status. The financial problem, which has worsened each of the past few years, is blamed on several factors including overall inflation, the high cost of travel and equipment and poor economic conditions in general. But the plight of the athletic departments is compounded by the increasingly popular belief that there are too many universities and colleges to support in Idaho, a spread-out state with less than 1 million inhabitants. State legislators unwilling to raise taxes and some people in public school and higher education circles believe academic programs should get first crack at the budget dollar in this money-short era. "If we're in a tight budget situation and we have to make cuts, one of the first cuts that would be appropriate would be

state support for athletics," said Idaho House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls. "In terms of academic value, it doesn't have it." The situation is so critical to some that the suggestion has been made that Idaho's four four-year colleges — the three universities and NAIA member Lewis-Clark State College — ought to take one major sport each and junk most of the rest. For instance, Boise State would take over football, Idaho would get basketball and — Lewis-Clark, a third place finisher in the NAIA tournament last spring, would get baseball. Idaho State, with its track and field-suited Minidome, would run some of the minor sports. Currently, athletic directors are trimming costs here and there: setting back equipment purchases, traveling by bus and car rather than in the air, and scheduling road games closer to home. "I wish I had the answer," said I.J. "Babe" Cacelia, Idaho State's athletic director. "Even if we didn't have the state budget problem we'd be in a tough shape. If we increased our ticket prices to keep up with inflation and costs we'd price ourselves out of business." Cacelia said the Pocatello school was interested in expanding its scheduled line of home-and-home football games with nearby opponents. He also said it would help if the NCAA Division I membership requirement was reduced, but the NCAA has rebuffed that proposal. Should ISU drop another men's sport, it would lose access to television money, a major source of funds. Boise State and Idaho both dropped baseball last spring, putting themselves in the same boat with ISU. See CRUNCH Page C2

While trying to stay clear, Gillman feels Davis may win out over Rozelle

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — When two of your best friends get into a shin kicking contest, you try not to take sides. That is what Sid Gillman, one of the Philadelphia Eagles' assistant coaches, is struggling to do, although he has a feeling Al Davis will prevail over Pete Rozelle in the end. Gillman, who has worked with both during his 46 years in football, isn't especially anxious to become involved in the controversy between the Oakland Raiders' boss and the NFL commissioner regarding Davis' right to move his ball club to Los Angeles. He laughingly says, "may the best man win," with regard to their growing dispute. "I really don't want to comment on it," Gillman said during the Eagles' picture-taking session in the Superdome Tuesday, because the two of them are my friends and I'm very fond of both. What Al is doing now is typical of him." "Do you expect him to win?" a radio man pressed the 69-year-old Gillman. "Eventually," he answered. "I honestly believe there should be a professional team in the (Los

Angels) Coliseum. When I was coaching there, we'd break an attendance record every week. "There's so much of a professional team tradition in the Coliseum. Pete Rozelle was my general manager with the Los Angeles Rams. I'm very fond of him. And Al Davis is a great friend of mine, too. He has one of the sharpest minds in professional football. Some people dislike him because he's smarter than they are and because he does his homework better than they do. I hired Al in 1969 as one of my coaches with the San Diego Chargers. He's a brilliant individual and I can understand why he wants to move his team. "If (Carroll) Rosenbloom can move his team to Anaheim and the New York Giants can move out of their state over to New Jersey the way they have, why shouldn't Al be able to relocate if he feels it's the Raiders' benefit?" Yes, but what about the Oakland fans who then would be left without a team after supporting it so long, one newsmen wanted to know. "I understand that," Gillman said. "But that stadium in Oakland leaves a lot to be desired. Have

you ever been in the dressing rooms? The guy who designed them must've been a fugitive from Alcatraz. It's so compact and crowded you can't even talk to your quarterbacks. It makes it hard to coach." Gillman, who retired from the NFL after serving as offensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears in 1977 and joined the Eagles in April of 1979, leaving them temporarily that year to undergo heart surgery, is taking part in his first Super Bowl and enjoying it to the hilt. "Words can't express the delight I feel," he said, looking around the Superdome where some of the Eagles' players were talking to newsmen and others were tossing a couple of footballs around. Gillman has melowed a lot and admits it. He's not the crusty, often acerbic individual he was when he first coached in the college ranks at such places as Ohio State, Denison University, West Point, Miami of Ohio and Cincinnati and later in the pros with the Rams, Chargers and Houston Oilers.

Beavers solidify hold on No. 1

Navratilova leads advance by top seeds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Top seed Martina Navratilova led an advance by all seeded players Tuesday in the \$150,000 Women's Tennis Championships, pounding 16-year-old amateur Beth Herr of Coville, Ohio, 6-1, 6-2.

In the second set, Herr played Navratilova even through the first six games, 3-3, until the No. 3 player in the world broke her service at 5-3.

In earlier matches Tuesday, No. 2-seed Pam Shriver of Baltimore took 35 minutes to rush past Marita Redondo of San Diego, Calif., 6-2, 6-1, No. 7 Virginia Wade of England went in the distance against San Francisco's Penni Louie 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and fourth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania bounced back from a slow start to defeat Betsy Nagelsen of St. Petersburg, Fla., 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In other first-round play, JoAnne Russell of Naples, Fla., defeated Bettina Bunge of Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-4 and Ann Klymowa of San Mateo, Calif., beat Pamela Tee-guard of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-2.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oregon State, with a convincing victory over Pacific-10 rival Oregon last week, solidified its hold on the No. 1 college basketball rating Tuesday in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The undefeated Beavers, 13-0, crushed the Ducks 82-59 by shooting 72 percent from the floor and forcing 32 turnovers. Oregon State, under coach Ralph Miller, was an overwhelming choice over No. 2 and undefeated Virginia.

Oregon State received 39 first-place votes and 626 points from the 42 coaches — six from seven sections of the country — who comprise the UPI Board. The Cavaliers, also 13-0, collected two first-place votes for 572 points. Last week, Oregon State out-

polled Virginia in first place votes by a 31-3 margin.

DePaul, 15-1, remained No. 3 followed by No. 4 and undefeated Wake Forest, up a notch over last week and No. 5 Louisiana State, which also advanced one spot.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Kentucky, No. 7 Maryland, No. 8 Iowa, No. 9 Arizona State and No. 10 South Alabama.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 Utah, No. 12 Tennessee, No. 13 Notre Dame, No. 14 UCLA and No. 15 Illinois.

WYOMING, Michigan, rated eighth last week, fell to No. 16 followed by No. 17 Connecticut, No. 18 North Carolina, No. 19 Indiana and No. 20 Kansas. Kentucky, which suffered a 59-55 loss to Alabama last week, dropped two places while Iowa, 11-2, leaped into the Top 10 from the No. 16 position after impressive victories over Big Ten opponents Wisconsin and Michigan.

Arizona State, 13-2, including a recent triumph over UCLA improved five spots while Illinois, 11-2, rejoined the Top 20 after one week absence.

Brigham Young and Minnesota dropped out of the ratings and Kansas, 12-2, is making its first appearance.

The Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conference have four teams each in this week's Top 20 with the ACC placing three teams — Virginia, Wake Forest and Maryland among the first seven.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball poll (first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses):

- Oregon State (13) 626
- Oregon State (13) 572
- DePaul (11) 511
- Wake Forest (11-0) 494
- LSU (11-1) 477
- Michigan (10) 467
- Maryland (13) 387
- Iowa (11-3) 382
- Arizona State (13) 376
- South Alabama (11-1) 368
- UCLA (11-1) 376
- Tennessee (12) 315
- Notre Dame (9-3) 243
- UCLA (18-3) 225
- Illinois (11-2) 215
- North Carolina (10) 215
- Connecticut (11-1) 215
- Indiana (10-4) 215
- Arizona State (12-2) 215
- Kansas (12-3) 215

Shockey's jumper puts Spartans past Buhlin in OT Wolves top Murtaugh to stay perfect

BUHLIN — Mike Shockey's 20-footer at the overtime buzzer carried the embattled Minico Spartans past the Buhlin Indians 44-42 Tuesday night.

Shockey's shot came as a surprise for the Indians, who were expecting Jeff Miller to take the final Spartan shot after Buhl had turned the ball over with about nine seconds left, but with Miller getting the attention, Shockey put in the winner.

It was a tough loss for the Indians who have blown away 67 of 71 games earlier in the season. Coach Bob Allen, with a couple of men out with illness, played the game with seven men. Coach Craig Dexter did a lot of substituting in the first half but couldn't wear the stubborn Indians down.

The lead saw through the first quarter with Minico coming out of that with a three-point advantage. It remained close through the half with Minico getting eight from Miller and seven from Gary Christenson, holding a 26-24 lead. Roy Richeson's 10 points kept Buhl in contention.

Buhl's Doug Walker came to scoring life with 10 points in the first six minutes of the third period and Buhl twice had four-point leads.

Scoring dropped considerably in the final quarter as Buhl came in with a 38-26 advantage. It took Minico four and one-half minutes to catch up at 42 and from then on it was all strategy and pace as the Spartans.

Minico took a last-second shot at the end of regulation but missed to put it into overtime.

Minico worked the ball for nearly a minute in overtime before missing a shot. But Buhl immediately had a turnover. The Indian defense forced a jump and got the ball back. The Indians were working for the last shot when Minico picked off an inside pass.

The Spartans immediately called timeout and set up Shockey's game-winner.

Buhl goes to 7-5 for the season while Minico is now 6-5.

The Indians visit Blackfoot Saturday night and Minico hosts Skyline in Gem State play Friday.

MURTAUGH — Laurie Gondiaga scored 27 points to lead the undefeated Castelford Wolves past Murtaugh 63-39 in girls basketball Tuesday night.

The Wolves went into the locker room at halftime holding a slim 19-18 lead but exploded in the final half, outscoring Murtaugh 34-11, to sew up the victory.

With the victory, Castelford wrapped up the Magic Valley Conference title. The Wolves are 9-0 in conference play with Rafi River in second place at 6-3.

Jeanette Breeding led Murtaugh in scoring with 15 points.

Murtaugh, 4-8 overall and 4-5 in conference play, closes its season out hosting the Hansen Huskies Friday night. Castelford, 11-0 overall, hosts Oakley the same night.

CASTELFORD (9) — Goals 10-10-27, Bulky 2-0-4, Houk 2-0-4, Cravino 0-0-4, Schmidt 3-0-4, Lott 3-0-4, Totals 27-13-35.

MURTAUGH (2) — Breeding 15-15-34, Peterson 4-0-4, Nether 1-0-2, Cole 1-2-3, Perkins 2-0-1, Graf 0-0-2. Totals 13-16-29.

Castelford 4 11 10 18 53
Murtaugh 4 11 10 18 53
Fouled out—Houk, Schmidt. Total fouls—Castelford 17, Murtaugh 17.

halftime, took advantage of Vincent's spark to take control and roll to the easy win. Vincent ended up with nine points after scoring only two in the first half.

Although offense was the key to Filer's come-from-behind win, defense played a large part in the second half.

The Hornets hit only one field goal in the third period and could only add three in the final eight minutes to establish their final margin.

Meanwhile, Filer exploded for 24 second half points to ice its seventh win of the season against eight losses. The Wildcats, who play at Kimberly Thursday, up their league slate to 6-7.

Deco falls to 10-7 overall and 8-7 in the conference. They play at Glenn Ferry Thursday.

Deco won the junior varsity game.

DECO (14) — Collins 2-2-12, Taylor 1-2-4, Fillmore 2-2-8, Gillett 1-0-2, Wheeler 0-0-10, Sargent 5-0-2. Totals 12-10-35.

HIGHLAND (13) — Mays 1-0-2, Anderson 3-0-2, Walker 1-1-2, Filer 1-1-2, Anderson 3-0-2, Ochoy 2-2-2. Totals 13-10-34.

Highland 4 12 2 4 34
Filer 4 11 10 18 53
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Deco 11, Filer 13.

Boys basketball roundup

Hansen 57, Oakley 49

HANSEN — Oakley's foul troubles and improved shooting by Hansen powered the Huskies to their first Magic Valley Conference win Tuesday night, 57-49.

The Huskies trailed 12-8 at the first break, but scored 19 points in the second period and moved to a 27-27 tie at the half.

Hansen took a five-point lead after three.

Two Oakley players had foul troubles in the first half and Hansen was able to produce some turnovers with its press.

Hansen had 17 free throws compared to nine for the visitors in the game that saw 46 fouls called.

"I think the kids started coming out of a shooting slump," a Hansen coach said. "We hit 21 of 62 for 33 percent and it has been worse this year."

Hansen had four players in double figures for good balance. Craig Daw led with 15 points. Hansen's Rex Tolman notched 15 to lead the Hornets.

Hansen is 1-4 in the Magic Valley league and 2-9 for the season. Oakley fell to 2-5 in the league and 5-9 overall.

Hansen plays at Murtaugh Friday night while Oakley will be at Castelford.

Oakley took the junior varsity game 30-43.

Girls basketball roundup

CASI 64, Utah Tech 51

OREM, Utah — College of Southern Idaho women jumped into an early 10-point lead and coasted to a 64-51 decision over Utah Tech Tuesday night.

Each Lloyd Hardesty had his women in a running and pressing game at the outset in an effort to offset Utah Tech's height advantage.

After pushing into the double-digit lead, CSI switched to a zone defense and Hansen was able to hold its own on the boards.

The Golden Eagles led by 18 points at halftime and coasted in.

"We pretty well controlled it, though," Hardesty said. "It was a case of our quickness offsetting their height. Once we got into the 10-point lead it was never worried."

The other good part about this game was all the girls got to play and all the scored, Hardesty said.

Karen Harr and Naomi MacRae paced the Eagles with 12 points apiece.

Hansen 15 12 18 11 47
Fouled out—Adams, Daw, J. Conner. Total fouls—Oakley 24, Hansen 22.

Highland 13, Deco 10

Highland 4 12 2 4 34
Filer 4 11 10 18 53
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Deco 11, Filer 13.

Valley 53, Shoshone 34

EDEN-HAZELTON — Sus Shawver and Shana Henry turned in shooting shows Tuesday night in gunning the Valley girls past the Shoshone Indians, 53-34.

Shawver, a sophomore, hit six of 12 from the field while Henry was seven for 11.

It took a while for Valley to warm up and Shoshone bounced into a 12-6 first-quarter lead. But Shoshone's scoring fell to almost nothing, just three in the second and four in the third.

Valley blazed for 35 points during those periods to easily push into the victory.

The Valley girls won the preliminary 42-20 to sew up the Canyon Conference Jayvee championship.

SHOSHONE (9) — Gattaway 5-10-2, Heath 1-0-2, Kline 6-12, Doree 2-1-5, Davis 1-0-2, Williams 1-0-2, Carraway 0-1-0. Totals 18-10-34.

Valley 5 10 10 11 35
Shoshone 5 11 11 11 34
Totals fouls—Valley 13, Shoshone 13.

Burley jrs. 52, Raft River 48

MALTA — The Burley juniors erased a six-point deficit midway through the fourth quarter Tuesday night and topped the Raft River Trojans 52-48.

The Trojans took the lead in the second quarter and appeared headed for victory when they outscored the young Bobcats 15-10 in the third.

Burley fought back to take the lead about three minutes from the end and then staged a sharp foul-shooting display to cement the win.

In the last quarter Mike Krieger hit eight of his 18 points and Mark Leonard came up with seven.

BUURLEY (11) — Hall 0-1-1, Jensen 2-3-6, McCord 4-4-12, Krueger 3-2-18, Leonard 1-0-7, McCord 2-0-4, Austin 2-0-4. Totals 20-12-53.

RAFT RIVER (4) — Meehan 12-5-3, Uley 2-1-12, Wallace 4-5-15, Hines 1-0-4, Heston 3-1-7, Parker 0-1-1. Totals 18-29-48.

Burley 11 15 10 22 52
Raft River 11 15 10 22 52
Fouled out—Meehan, McCord, Austin. Total fouls—Burley 23, Raft River 18.

Richfield 43, Camas County 38

RICHFIELD — Connie Wolverton scored the final four points of the game to lift the Richfield girls past rallying Camas County 43-38 Tuesday night.

The 76ers, 41-9, tied their all-time single game scoring low, Cleveland held Philadelphia to 75 points in 1973 and Washington did the same a year later.

The 76ers had pulled ahead 75-71 with 3 1/2 minutes left when a basket by Keith Herron and two free throws by Kent Benson brought Detroit even.

A jumper by Terry Tyler broke the deadlock. Herron followed with another basket while Hubbard scored on two free throws and Ron Lee added two points to complete the Detroit closing outburst.

Highland 51, Bonneville 35

POCATELLO — Highland outscored Bonneville 31-14 in the second half and the Rams steamrolled to a 51-35 girls Gem State Conference basketball win Tuesday.

Highland 5 10 10 11 35
Bonneville 5 11 11 11 34
Totals fouls—Valley 13, Shoshone 13.

Castelford 61, Murtaugh 53

MURTAUGH — Roy Nebeker scored 21 points and Paul Graf added 16 more as the Murtaugh Red Devils outdid Castelford 61-53 Tuesday night.

Murtaugh held a slim 30-28 halftime lead but came out in the third period and outscored the Wolves 16-8 to make the difference.

Murtaugh was led in scoring by Dave Enns with 19 points and Chris Tverdy added 14 more in a losing cause.

Murtaugh, 7-4 overall and 3-2 in Magic Valley Conference play, hosts Castelford Friday night. Castelford, 8-9 overall and 1-5 in conference action, hosts Oakley the same night.

Castelford didn't go home totally defeated. The Wolves junior varsity squad crushed Murtaugh 58-42 in the preliminary game.

76ers held to just 75

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Phil Hubbard hit 28 points and Detroit scored the last 12 points of the game to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 83-75, snapping the Pistons' nine-game losing streak.

The 76ers, 41-9, tied their all-time single game scoring low, Cleveland held Philadelphia to 75 points in 1973 and Washington did the same a year later.

The 76ers had pulled ahead 75-71 with 3 1/2 minutes left when a basket by Keith Herron and two free throws by Kent Benson brought Detroit even.

A jumper by Terry Tyler broke the deadlock. Herron followed with another basket while Hubbard scored on two free throws and Ron Lee added two points to complete the Detroit closing outburst.

Idaho scores

Sauk Valley Basketball Meets

Team	Score
Castelford 61, Murtaugh 53	
Burley 52, Raft River 48	
Richfield 43, Camas County 38	
Highland 51, Bonneville 35	
Valley 53, Shoshone 34	

No. 7 Terps win

COLLEGE PARK (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Maryland, despite poor shooting, rolled to an 81-65 victory Tuesday night over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Greg Burling was 3-0-7 from the floor and 1-0-4 from the line and Albert King was 3-0-8 and had just 7 points, all in the first half.

Smith urged budget writers not to single out sports for cuts. "He said most programs have 'about leveled out' as far as growth, and we'll just have to play it by ear."

"I would hope our athletic programs would be appreciated for what they do," Boise State President John Koester said. "They're a tremendous morale-booster. Our football team is a community project."

Richard Hannan, Lewis-Clark's athletic director, has more problems

Bullets 121, Jazz 113

LANDOVER, Md. — Kevin Grevey scored a season-high 30 points and Greg Barber added 22, carrying the Washington Bullets to a 113 victory over the Utah Jazz for their fifth straight triumph.

thian his colleagues at Pocatello, Boise and Moscow. Lewis-Clark as a whole is a target for elimination in some circles.

"I don't think people are aware how we are suffering," he said. "It's extremely serious."

Hannan and the other athletic directors said capital outlay will be nearly nonexistent in the next few years and that annual fund-raising efforts will be accelerated to help pay bills.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Atlanta 18	Portland 21
Boston 17	San Antonio 20
Charlotte 16	Seattle 19
Chicago 15	Utah 18
Cleveland 14	Phoenix 17
Detroit 13	Los Angeles 16
Indiana 12	Golden State 15
Los Angeles 11	San Diego 14
Memphis 10	Portland 13
Minnesota 9	Phoenix 12
Philadelphia 8	San Antonio 11
Pittsburgh 7	Seattle 10
San Antonio 6	Utah 9
Seattle 5	Phoenix 8
Utah 4	San Antonio 7
Washington 3	Seattle 6
Washington 2	Phoenix 5
Philadelphia 1	San Antonio 4

All not 'shopping' for fight

SAN JUAN (UPI) — Promoter Harold J. Smith, executive director of Muhammad Ali Sports, reacted angrily Tuesday to reports that a South Carolina boxing commission had been contacted by a promoter about a possible fight between Muhammad Ali and Larry Smith...

Holmes leaves Arizona team

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tim Holmes, Arizona's starting wide receiver the past three years, said Monday he will not return for his senior year due to a personality conflict with head coach Larry Smith...

Jenkins added to NFC roster

HONOLULU (UPI) — Atlanta Falcon wide receiver Alfred Jenkins Tuesday was named to the National Football Conference Pro Bowl squad, replacing the injured Pat Tilley of the St. Louis Cardinals...

Eastern NBA lineup filled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forward Larry Bird, center Robert Parish and guard Nate Archibald of the Boston Celtics were among six players added to the roster of the Eastern Conference...

Judge dismisses hockey suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge dismissed Tuesday a \$7 million damage suit filed by four New Jersey hockey fans who claimed they were injured at Madison Square Garden in 1979 following a brawl between the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins hockey teams...

Reds sign two players

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Catchers Mike O'Berry and Steve Christmas are the latest players to sign contracts with the Cincinnati Reds for the 1981 season...

World Cup race snowed out

MONTANA-CRANS, Switzerland (UPI) — The women's World Cup slalom race scheduled for Tuesday at Montana-Crans was canceled due to heavy snowfall.

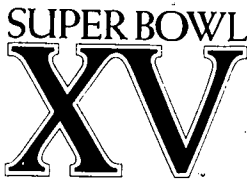
Linney voted Hogan award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kathy Linney, a 34-year-old professional golfer who has come back from major surgery to the LPGA Tour three times, was an overwhelming choice for the 1981 Ben Hogan award presented annually by the Golf Writers Association of America...

Super styles

Raiders loose, carefree; Eagles show intensity

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor



NEW ORLEANS — It took the Super Bowl teams less than 24 hours to establish completely contrasting styles.

On the one hand, there are the AFC champion Oakland Raiders, loose and carefree, intent on making Super Bowl XV their personal plaything.

And on the other hand, there are the NFC champion Philadelphia Eagles, reflecting the drive and intensity of their coach, Dick Vermeil.

The Raiders spent their first night in New Orleans Monday hitting the night spots along Bourbon Street and the French Quarter and taking in the sights of the city.

Oakland Coach Tom Flores will not impose a curfew until later in the week and Raider players took advantage of the free time for a little partying. On Tuesday, the Raiders appeared loose as they clowned their way through an hour-long photo and interview session.

But the word "party" does not exist in the Eagles' vocabulary. Philadelphia players went through a 2 1/2 hour workout Monday, had an 11 p.m. curfew Monday night and appeared tentative among the huge media throng of over 500.

"We're not here to have a good time," said Vermeil. "A good time for us means winning. And that's what we're looking for Sunday. Let the others worry about the champagne and parties and all that. We're here to win Sunday."

Bill Bergey, the veteran All-Pro linebacker of the Eagles, did voice a little discontent.

"All I did was hear railroad trains and listen to the airplanes land," said Bergey, after being told of the Raiders' descent on Monday night. "It was all peace and quiet out where we were."

"Our first practice was pretty intense and that's not the way to do it. You can get a little too hyped up in this situation and I think we all know it. I think we have to come down a little."

Six wide receiver Harold Carmichael was another preaching Vermeil's doctrine. "We're here for business, strictly business," said Carmichael. "This is no party-for-us."

"I'm glad we're out of Philadelphia," said Charley Johnson, the Eagles' noseguard. "It was hard to concentrate there. The phone never stopped ringing. I found a lot of friends I didn't know I had. Maybe they thought I was a ticket agent. There were just too many distractions."

Montgomery knows his burden; feels healthy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wilbert Montgomery embraces his leadership role on the Philadelphia Eagles as lightly as he does the football running back, who shredded Dallas' flex defense for 194 yards in the NFC title game, says he feels completely healthy for Sunday's Super Bowl XV against the Oakland Raiders. He realizes, however, that he also plays an intangible role in Philadelphia's success.

"I know a lot of responsibility is on me, but that's okay," says the 29-year-old tailback. "A lot of guys look up to me, but I don't mind because I have good work habits that they can pick up. I don't mind people looking up to me."

For four games this season, though, his teammates were forced to look around for him instead. A succession of injuries kept him from a quarter of the Eagles' regular-season games, yet somehow the club managed to win each week without its leading rusher.

"The team played great while I was out," says Montgomery, who ran for 778 yards and scored 10 touchdowns in addition to catching 50 passes. "The other players took up the slack very well."

Montgomery hurt his left knee three days before the Dallas playoff game, but he says the trainers were working on it right up until game time. It took the 5-foot-10, 195-pound back just two plays, however, to work on the Cow-

boys, ripping off a 42-yard TD run 2:11 into the contest.

"Winning that game has given us a great deal of confidence," he says. "Now we can just come in and play relaxed. We never really established the running game all year until now."

Montgomery ran for 76 yards and scored the winning TD in the final minutes two months ago when the Eagles edged the Raiders 10-7 in Veterans Stadium. He came into Sunday's game with cautious optimism.

"You have to respect every team, but you have to come in a game like this with a cocky attitude," says a relaxed Montgomery. "I got down to 1977. I don't think Oakland will intimidate us. We know they're a big, physical team, but I think we can score more ways than they can."

"They rely a lot on the big play while we keep working the ball up and down the field consistently. It's a whole new year and we want to change the AFC's domination of the Super Bowl."

Although Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil prides himself on his club's intensity, Montgomery admits that many of the Eagles' problems this year were due to a lack of concentration.

"You can't take a lunch break in this game," he says. "During the season, once-in-a-while-if-a-back emergency sixth-round draft choice in wasn't in the play he would take a lunch break and then he wouldn't be able to pick up a blitz."

Bruins bounce back to drop Pocatello

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls rebounded back after four middleweight losses and rolled to 39-20 wrestling win over Pocatello Tuesday.

After losing two out of the first three, the Indians shot back with four straight wins before Twin Falls could fight back with its upper weights to tip off the Gem State Conference victory.

Sophomore Troy Philiger won a 6-0 decision over Pocatello's Scott Bailey in the 38 pound class and 112 pound Shane Cole pinned Bryan Underwood at the 3:28 mark to get the Bruins rolling early in the match.

Twin Falls' Chris Stenger lost the 105 pound class by a 3-1 decision to Don Gussinger, but Bruin Coach Andy Beaton said even that helped the squad's winning effort.

"With Troy and Shane winning early, that helped establish the momentum this team needed," he said. "Even Chris' loss helped. He's being beaten by pins in the past, and tonight he fought a tough match all the way down to the final buzzer."

"Everyone performed strong tonight and they all put in their share of hard work. We're looking better each week now."

Following Cole's pin, three Indians picked up decisions from Philiger and Armstrong pinned Bobby Galvin in the 132-pound class, and Pocatello seemed on its way to a rout. At that point Pocatello led 20-12.

But Twin Falls came back with wins in the final five categories to establish the Bruin margin. Galvin, who was one of

the four victims in Pocatello's charge, took on the state's toughest 132 pounder for the past two years. Armstrong, also finishing fourth as a freshman at the state championships, has won the individual state title the past two years. He is also the easy favorite going into this year's meet.

His sure knows what he is doing out there, "Galvin said after being pinned in the third round. "I knew going into the match I had a tough time. He's beaten me before, so I'm not disappointed with the results. Most people who wrestle him expect to end up on the short end of things."

Rob Pearson tacked a 5-0 decision on Pocatello's Rab Lehman in the 142 pound class and Wayne Nussbaum and Scott Holloway picked up easy points with forfeits as the Bruins regained the lead.

Junior Billy Walker and senior Jim Stenger finished off the Bruin attack with pins in the 167 pound and heavyweight categories respectively.

Win Falls travels to Buhl Thursday night to take on the Buhl Indians in a non-conference match.

TWIN FALLS 39, POCATELLO 20
98-Philiger (F) dec. B. Bailey, 6:4
105-Gussinger (P) dec. C. Stenger, 3:1
112-Cole (TF) pinned Underwood, 3:28
132-Armstrong (F) dec. R. Pearson, 2:18
142-Lish (P) dec. Milling, 16:15
167-Armstrong (P) pinned Galvin, 4:17
182-Carlyle (P) dec. Osborne, ref. 5:5
182-Pearson (TF) dec. Lehman, 5:0
155-Nussbaum (TF) won by forfeit
167-Walker (TF) pinned Wilding, 1:20
182-Holloway (G) pinned Lehman, 3:10
HWT-J. Stenger (TF) pinned Hiltack, 5:37

Gooding 38, Kimberly 26
KIMBERLY — The Gooding Senators won seven of the 12 matches to capture a dual meet with Kimberly 38-26 Tuesday night.

BURLEY 18, JEROME 18
98-Dan Call (J) dec. Holland 2:2
105-John (J) dec. B. Bailey 5:5
112-Wall (J) pin McCauley, first
119-Hatt (B) dec. Irish 1:2
128-Whitcomb (B) dec. Cummings 5:0
132-Lajtha (F) dec. Patterson 3:1
138-Klinger (J) pinned Bell, first
142-Benech (B) dec. Weigert 7:1
152-Ramsey (B) dec. Cochran 4:40
167-Thompson (J) dec. Hurst 5:4
182-Walstrom (B) pinned Anderson, third
HWT-Artogast (B) pinned Tucker, third

GOODING 38, KIMBERLY 26
98-Walker (K) pinned Kneeter, 2:30
105-Pully (G) pinned Wall, 1:22
112-Sutton (G) dec. Dobak, 8:4
119-Koyle (G) pinned McManis, 2:31
128-Jackson (G) pinned Schroeder, 3:51
132-Evans (K) dec. Hutchins, 2:2
138-Schaeffer (G) dec. Smith, 8:2
142-Prescott (K) pinned Fisk, 2:31
155-Kiernan (K) dec. Valmirston, 10:7
167-Perrill (K) pinned Boone, 6:48
182-Sulzner (G) pinned Palmer, 3:10
HWT-Arkoosh (G) won by forfeit.

Glenns Ferry 40, Wendell 20
WENDELL — Glenns Ferry won seven of the 12 matches to take a 40-20 decision from Wendell in a dual match Tuesday night.

Carl Taylor and Dave Root led the way for the Pilots with Taylor winning the 185 pound class and Root taking the 145 pound category.

GLENN'S FERRY 40, WENDELL 20
98-Sullivan (W) pinned Merritt
105-Scarborough (W) pinned
112-Fridayson (GF) won by forfeit.
119-John (GF) pinned Long
128-Pruett (GF) pinned Newberry.
132-Bellman (W) pinned
145-Root (GF) dec. Williams.
155-Smith (W) pinned Anderson.
167-Bellman (W) pinned
182-Taylor (GF) pinned Evans.
HWT-Riggs (GF) won by forfeit.

BURLEY 18, JEROME 18
98-Dan Call (J) dec. Holland 2:2
105-John (J) dec. B. Bailey 5:5
112-Wall (J) pin McCauley, first
119-Hatt (B) dec. Irish 1:2
128-Whitcomb (B) dec. Cummings 5:0
132-Lajtha (F) dec. Patterson 3:1
138-Klinger (J) pinned Bell, first
142-Benech (B) dec. Weigert 7:1
152-Ramsey (B) dec. Cochran 4:40
167-Thompson (J) dec. Hurst 5:4
182-Walstrom (B) pinned Anderson, third
HWT-Artogast (B) pinned Tucker, third

Advertisement for Volkswagen Blue Laker pickup trucks. Text includes 'MADE IN THE U.S.A. FOR THE U.S.A.', 'UNUSUAL', '1981 Volkswagen Diesel Rabbits in stock is unusual - almost unheard of. Don't miss your chance to own one of these revolutionary 1981 Volkswagen Diesel Pickups with front wheel drive, luxurious new interiors and impressive 530 mile range. We have Diesel Rabbits in stock now. Come & test drive one today!', and 'BLUE LAKER'.

Advertisement for Little Big Men pizza. Text includes 'LITTLE BIG MEN', 'PIONEERS IN PIZZA', 'ANNOUNCING RED CHIEF'S "/>

Advertisement for Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Text includes 'TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.', 'MAGIC VALLEY'S LIVESTOCK MARKET CENTER', '630 Railroad Avenue, Twin Falls', 'Finest facilities in the Magic Valley! Less Shrinkage... Better Prices!', 'Every Wednesday AUCTION', '733-7474 Office 734-2520 Lynn Rose'.

Irwin's 843 series tops bowling honor roll

TWIN FALLS — John Irwin bowled three games of 275 or better and had a three game series of 843 to take the No. 1 spot in the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Irwin, bowling in the CSI Intramural league, had games of 275, 278 and 290 en route to his 843. The 843 series is the highest ever rolled — at Bowladrome.

Rhoda Harris of the Latecomers dominated the women's high game category with a 253 performance and Virginia Dopita rolled a three-game series of 610 to top the women's high series.

Peter Mendolia took complete control of the senior citizens division. The Magic Seniors bowler rolled a 247 for game high honors. He also took series high honors with a 671 effort.

Stan Sorenson of the Wednesday Juniors rolled a 195 to win the youth

game high category and a 478 to take the youth series high division.

The bowling honor roll for the week ending Jan. 18:

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bowler, League	Score
John Irwin, CSI Intramural	290
John Irwin, CSI Intramural	278
John Irwin, CSI Intramural	275
Rick Smyth, Magic Majors	258
Roger Evans, M.V. Travelers	257
Don Harr, Valley	255
Jim Ray, Commercial	252
Mike Hallard, M.V. Church	246
John Williams, Church	245
Chris Okelberry, M.V. Travelers	244
Jerry Miller, Magic Majors	243
Glen Sandau, Valley	241
Vernie Reynolds, Scratch Trio	237
Denise Birrell, Magic Majors	237
Mark Miller, Night Hawks	236
Bryan Powell, Magic Church	236
Carl Felton, Fluttippers	235
John Irwin, Industrial	235
Rick Smyth, Magic Majors	235
Fred Gane, Wildcat	234

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
John Irwin, CSI Intramural	843
Rick Smyth, Magic Majors	687
Jerry Miller, Magic Majors	665
Mark Miller, Night Hawks	664
John Irwin, Industrial	653
John Williams, Valley	651
Wick Hansen, Industrial	650
Ken Strickland, M.V. Travelers	643
Adrian Bohr, Dairy men	631
Fred Gane, Wildcat	626
Jim Pope, Magic Majors	625
Loyde Hoss, M.V. Travelers	623
Art Brown, M.V. Church	623
Roger Evans, M.V. Travelers	623
Ray Reese, Merchants	620
Dave Livingston, City Mixed	615
Pat Hase, Valley	615
Vernie Reynolds, Scratch Trio	614
Don Harr, Valley	614
Doug Strucek, Consolidated	614
Wick Hansen, Industrial	614
Wick Hansen, Industrial	614
Rhoda Harris, Latecomers	594

Linda Mills, Moonshiners	234
Kathy Sherman, Pioneer	228
Billie Joy, Moonshiners	222
Norma Pickens, Moonshiners	221
Billie Joy, Moonshiners	219
Billie Joy, Valley	215
Leona Wallace, Monday Leaders	214
Debbie Degeer, Valley	213
Betty Cedarstrom, Pioneer	213
Lois B. Hansen, Pioneer	210
Bonnie Tomlinson, Pioneer	209
Lois Morris, Thursday Night Mixer	208
Jane Miller, Liberation	208
Maureen Pioneer, Magic Hi Point	208
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	204
Jo Ann Sherman, Night Hawks	204
Dot Gibson, Pioneer	203
Debi Magee, Fika Wives	203
Maureen Pioneer, Magic Hi Point	208
Lynn Watkins, Guy & Dolls	207
Virgil Tripitt, Magic Seniors	204
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	204
Bill Kenler, Magic Seniors	204
Peter Mendolia, Magic Seniors	203
Peter Mendolia, Magic Seniors	203
Cheri Nether, M.V. Seniors	199
Cheri Nether, M.V. Seniors	199

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Linda Mills, Moonshiners	234
Kathy Sherman, Pioneer	228
Billie Joy, Moonshiners	222
Norma Pickens, Moonshiners	221
Billie Joy, Moonshiners	219
Billie Joy, Valley	215
Leona Wallace, Monday Leaders	214
Debbie Degeer, Valley	213
Betty Cedarstrom, Pioneer	213
Lois B. Hansen, Pioneer	210
Bonnie Tomlinson, Pioneer	209
Lois Morris, Thursday Night Mixer	208
Jane Miller, Liberation	208
Maureen Pioneer, Magic Hi Point	208
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	204
Jo Ann Sherman, Night Hawks	204
Dot Gibson, Pioneer	203
Debi Magee, Fika Wives	203
Maureen Pioneer, Magic Hi Point	208
Lynn Watkins, Guy & Dolls	207
Virgil Tripitt, Magic Seniors	204
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	204
Bill Kenler, Magic Seniors	204
Peter Mendolia, Magic Seniors	203
Peter Mendolia, Magic Seniors	203
Cheri Nether, M.V. Seniors	199
Cheri Nether, M.V. Seniors	199

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
Peter Mendolia, Magic Seniors	247
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	235
Virgil Tripitt, Magic Seniors	219
Dale Coleman, Magic Seniors	217
Mark Olsen, Saturday Juniors	215
Kristy Sherman, Wednesday Juniors	209
John Holloway, Wednesday Juniors	209
Tracy Lindsay, Saturday Juniors	204
Jason Wray, Saturday Bantams	201
Mark Olsen, Saturday Juniors	190
Linda Jones, Saturday Juniors	134

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES	
Peter Mendolia, Magic Seniors	671
Cheri Nether, M.V. Seniors	561

YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Stan Sorenson, Wednesday Juniors	195
Jody Wheeler, Wednesday Juniors	187
Greg Halloran, Saturday Juniors	175
John Holloway, Wednesday Juniors	164
Stan Sorenson, Wednesday Juniors	154
Diana Jimenez, Wednesday Juniors	150
John Holloway, Wednesday Juniors	150
Jani Molise, Wednesday Juniors	146
Jody Wheeler, Wednesday Juniors	145
Mark Olsen, Saturday Juniors	142
Kristy Sherman, Wednesday Juniors	140
John Holloway, Wednesday Juniors	140
Tracy Lindsay, Saturday Juniors	138
Jason Wray, Saturday Bantams	138
Mark Olsen, Saturday Juniors	135
Linda Jones, Saturday Juniors	134



Bjorn Borg returns a volley during last week's Masters victory

Borg named top player for third straight year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite playing less than he has in any year of his illustrious career, Bjorn Borg has been pegged as the world's No. 1 tennis player for the third straight year by World Tennis magazine.

Borg, the super Swede with five straight Wimbledon titles to his credit, won 70 of 76 matches and nine of the 14 tournaments he played in 1980. His successful defense of the Masters title, completed Sunday, capped the year.

and 1976, was rated third for the third time in the last four years, followed by Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl and Gene Mayer, who scored triumphs over McEnroe and Borg last week.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina dropped to No. 6, Harold Solomon was seventh and Vitas Gerulaitis, Jose-Luis Clerc and Wojtek Fibak round out the Top 10.

John McEnroe, the fiery New Yorker who denied Borg the third leg of the Grand Slam — the U.S. Open last summer, retained his No. 2 ranking for a second year. The first man to repeat as U.S. Open titlist in 20 years, McEnroe won nine singles titles and pushed Borg to the limit in a memorable Wimbledon final.

Jimmy Connors, ranked tops in 1974

Hayes mum about incident during visit to Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Woody Hayes returned to the scene of his downfall Monday night, but there wasn't a word from the former Ohio State football coach about the Gator Bowl incident that got him fired.

Hayes spoke to the Jacksonville Quarterback Club for one hour about everything from football to politics to inflation, but studiously avoided any mention of the events of Dec. 29, 1978.

On that night, before a nationwide television audience, Hayes struck Clemson linebacker Charlie Bauman after Bauman intercepted an Ohio State pass in the closing minutes of the Gator Bowl game to ensure a Clemson victory, 17-15.

The next day, Ohio State officials announced the firing of Hayes—who had compiled a 205-61-10 record in 28 years as Buckeye coach, including three national and 13 Big Ten championships.

Only half-jokingly, Hayes alluded to the ineligibility problems uncovered recently in the Southern Cal and UCLA football programs.

"I kept wondering why it got tougher and tougher to

win out there in the Rose Bowl each year," he said. "My gosh, they used 330 ineligible athletes during the '70s," he said.

While he was at Ohio State, Hayes said, "not one dollar was spent illegally and we were completely clean. Of course, nobody ever hears about that."

Hayes said a cover of Newsweek magazine last fall showing a college football helmet full of money and a college jersey with a dollar sign for a number "really burned me up."

There were flashes of Hayes' old antagonism toward the media.

When a television cameraman adjusted a microphone on his podium, Hayes exploded.

"Are you taking all this down?" he asked. "Don't use it without my permission, you hear me? I came here to talk to these people, not the radio. I don't owe those media people a damn thing."

Hayes, now 68, entertained no questions from the audience and effectively blocked reporters' attempts at direct interviews.

Catcher says draft mistake for him

SEATTLE (UPI) — Catcher Marc Hill says he made a mistake going into baseball's free-agent re-entry draft last fall.

Hill, who finished the 1980 season with Seattle, passed up a chance to sign a one- or two-year guaranteed contract with the Mariners for about the same amount of money he made last year — \$100,000.

But Hill was eligible to become a free agent and wanted to see what he could bring on the open market.

The interest in Hill, who hit .229 in 29 games last season, turned out to be minimal.

Nobody selected the 28-year-old catcher in the re-entry draft and since the draft concluded Hill has talked with only two teams besides the Mariners.

Both the New York Mets and Chicago White Sox have expressed some interest in Hill, but for them he would be relegated to the role of a backup catcher.

GRAND OPENING

FREE WATERBED drawing held Sat., Jan. 24th
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City wants hearing on work stoppage order

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city will seek a hearing on the appropriateness of a court decision blocking work on the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant.

City Council members learned Monday that U.S. District Court Judge Ray McInchols of Boise granted a temporary order sought by Neptune Micro-Floc, an Oregon firm which supplied disputed materials for the plant.

The order prevents the city from proceeding with plant modifications to correct alleged deficiencies until Ne-

tune representatives observe the plant in its original working condition.

John Hohnhorst, attorney for the city, said Tuesday possible hearing dates are unknown, but he believes the court "will get around to us as quickly as they can." Hohnhorst added he "is not at liberty to discuss" details of the city's approach to the case.

Neptune Micro-Floc, which supplied towers used in the plant's biological conversion of wastes, alleges the city has not given it the opportunity to observe the facility in operation. The plant went on line in 1976.

However, City Manager Tom Courtney Monday said the firm "has not taken opportunities" to inspect the plant. Asked if the city extended a specific invitation, Courtney said it's reasonable to assume the firm would have

initiated an inspection in light of legal entanglements surrounding the plant.

The city claims Neptune's materials contributed to the inadequacy of the plant, built at a cost of \$6 million and scheduled for more than \$5 million in improvements. The cost of those improvements could rise significantly if Neptune's legal action delays work very long, Courtney said.

He said the action also could hinder the city's compliance with Environmental Protection Agency deadlines concerning effluent standards at the plant. The EPA has said the standards must be met no later than the summer of 1982. The city also faces interim deadlines to be met as work progresses, Courtney said.

Inadequate compliance with federal standards regarding discharges from the plant caused the government to file suit against the city several years ago.

Some problems at the plant, critics have contended, arose because city officials anticipating construction of the facility failed to acknowledge the amount of potato waste it would receive from Idaho Frozen Foods Inc. The city did not request a plant capable of handling high volume industrial waste, critics have said.

The city has said repeatedly that effluent problems developed because of contracted firms' submitted faulty designs and materials. Several firms have been named in lawsuits the city has filed in the course of the long-standing disputes.



One of many yellow ribbons seen tied around Twin Falls' trees followed Nathan Castro home from school Tuesday, as he celebrated hostage release

Local Iranians happy with hostage settlement

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid the jubilation over the release of the hostages, two students at the College of Southern Idaho are quietly grateful. All Keyhaydar, 23, and Rahim Nejami, 22, both Iranian citizens, said they were glad to see the 52 American hostages go home.

Although both supported the intentions behind taking the hostages, both want to see the conflict between their country and the United States end peacefully.

Rahim said he is often pointedly asked, "Why don't you release the hostages," as if he could do it by himself. And if he tries to explain the reasons behind the original takeover, "They usually get mad and don't want to understand."

All is majoring in architecture; Rahim, in accounting and business. Both have been in the country about two years.

All remembers when he first heard about the embassy takeover, "I didn't like it because it's against international law. I wrote home, saying, 'How could you do this thing?'"

Everyone's going to look at us badly," he said. He said his family told him "You are not here. We lost a lot of people in the revolution (to depose the shah). They (the Americans) want to put in another shah."

Rahim, too, first was against the taking of the hostages. Then, "I read the causes and reasons and demands" and came to support it.

All believes some — "not all" — of the hostages were spies, trying to disrupt the country's new leadership, and should have been tried. But he also believes that only those who were spies should have been held. "They were wrong to keep all of them."

Rahim doesn't think the ordeal's end is a "victory for this side or for the other side. Nobody won."

Considering Iran's war with Iraq, which they believe the U.S. pushed for, "We lose more people for these hostages." All said, "Every day we lose a lot of young people in the war."

Iran's need for money to buy more weaponry and its deteriorating economy led to the settlement, the two say. Also, the government did not want to "start from the beginning" with President Ronald Reagan's administration.

The pair remains passionately opposed to the shah's old regime and supports the new government dominated by the Ayatollah Khomeini. They recite stories of torture under the shah and say the executions by the new regime resemble those of any government punishing murderers for their crimes.

All concedes. But "everything the American government told him, he did."

He contends the shah "did not care about the people." While the revolution came about in just a few years, the "underlying movement" had existed about 30, he said. "I support Khomeini because I know he wants everything for his people," All said.

All also asserts the American media distorts news from Iran. He remarks, laughing, about the always unflattering pictures of Khomeini used on TV.

The two say they distinguish between the American people and the American government. All even said if he was an American and all he learned about Iran was through the media, he'd probably feel the same way about Iran as do his Twin Falls neighbors. But, if

Americans knew the whole story, they might have a different view, he feels.

The pair say they have not been threatened by residents here as have Iranians in other areas, although they frequently encounter resentment.

Rahim said one of the shah's mistakes was "when shah was in power he was making Iran like America" and giving it the freedom that produces "hippies, abortion, marijuana."

When asked why he lived in a very American manner in Twin Falls, Rahim said he adopts American culture while living here and "when I go back to my country I will live like an Iranian."

However, Khomeini considers the U.S. a "Satanic" influence. If so, why did All choose to be educated here?

"He" replies, "Here you have a good technology. And Khomeini said we should learn from America good things, not the bad things."

When their education is completed, the pair intend to return home to their families where they say their skills are needed.

Delay Moratorium issue aired in Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night deferred a decision on a proposed building moratorium along Billings Creek.

Chairman Robert Bolte told citizens presenting testimony in favor of a 120-day moratorium on building fish hatcheries along the creek in Hagerman that the commission would make no recommendation until all board members could consider the testimony. No date on that decision was mentioned by presstime.

In the public meeting, S.G. Carlotta, president of Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, said the group seeks the moratorium to allow time for a feasibility study to consider zoning the area residential in Gooding County's proposed zoning ordinance.

Supporting Carlotta Tuesday were 20 members of the group voicing concern over protection of property value and scenic beauty in Hagerman Valley.

Moratorium proponents say construction of a fish hatchery by Troutco is destroying the stream bed, causing erosion, creating odors and mosquito breeding grounds, and lowering the tax base and property values of area homes.

Some residents pointed out the Army Corps of Engineers' permit allowing Troutco to build came after construction had begun. Billy Reed read a letter from the Corps cautioning Troutco about any further illegal action.

Troutco lawyer Leon Smith of Twin Falls told the commission the county comprehensive land-use plan adopted in 1975 provides for preservation of fish farming in Gooding County and discourages residential encroachment on lakes, rivers and stream beds. Smith said Troutco had a valid permit from the state Department of Water Resources Board until it was revoked two weeks ago by a Boise judge, pending further information.

Smith also stated spot zoning could be of questionable propriety and legality.

Nyle Hoffman, a principal owner of Troutco, said Troutco had obtained water permits from the state board and a stream alteration permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The hearing will be held in Gooding on Jan. 22.

Suspended sentence for Manners

TWIN FALLS — Veterinarian Charles I. Manners received a five-year suspended sentence and \$2,400 fine Monday in 5th District Court on a felony charge for delivering marijuana.

Manners, 43, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to the charge in October 1980. Judge Theron Ward ordered Manners to serve a one-year probation and ordered Manners to pay the fine in monthly installments of \$200.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray, who represented the state at Monday's hearing, made no recommendation to Ward regarding sentencing.

Gray said he made no recommendation because former Prosecutor Jeff Stoker had been involved in plea negotiations which led to Manners' plea bargain. In exchange, Manners' plea to one felony count, Stoker dropped the other felony charge against him.

"I just informed the court that I came in on the tail end of this case, that the presentence investigation was thorough and just what I in the court's discretion," Gray said.

Manners' arrest stemmed from charges that he sold marijuana to Sherry Champneys of Twin Falls on Jan. 25 and Feb. 13, 1980. Champneys, who is the daughter of Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls, worked with police and was wired for sound on each occasion.

Eight discrimination complaints filed

Taylor claims CSI spent \$66,000 fighting 'harassment'

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho has spent \$66,000 since last April fighting age and sex discrimination complaints filed by a Kimberly couple, CSI President James Taylor said Monday.

In Boise to address legislators, Taylor said he disclosed the "harassment" of CSI because the couple, James A. and Ruth Bondurant, have been inquiring about his salary, which is \$46,000.

"They've been hollering about being concerned taxpayers," Taylor commented. "I think people ought to know we're expending that kind of money based on this."

Bondurant said Tuesday night he questions the \$66,000 figure and added "If the college will stop discriminating they will not have to worry about the cost."

Mrs. Bondurant said the entire information given the Legislature by Taylor is full of false statements. She said it is unfortunate he would take up the time of the state lawmakers with such statements.

"It is not 'a Kimberly couple' that filed the complaints," she said, but rather numbers of other individuals. She said her name does appear on some, but she doesn't even know about any eight complaints.

Mrs. Bondurant said Taylor does not even know the agencies with which the claims are filed. She described the statements as typical of those made by the college president, however.

Bondurant said he would like to see a breakdown of the costs that total the \$66,000. He added his wife may have asked for all of the college salaries but

he didn't believe she asked for Taylor's alone. "What we did ask," he said, "was whether or not the college board had considered looking into the salaries including Dr. Taylor's."

"The figures that Dr. Taylor gave the Legislature last year were entirely different from those in the budget so who would believe his figures now?" Bondurant asked.

Dr. Taylor said, "CSI will undoubtedly win every one of these complaints. They don't have a leg to stand on."

The complaints, which are not public information, were filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the Idaho Department of Employment and other agencies.

One or both of the Bondurants signed each of eight complaints, one of which has been dismissed by the Department of Employment in CSI's favor, Taylor recalled.

He alleged a student receiving CETA funds was discriminated against in her future to graduate from the CSI nursing program, he said.

"She gave the wrong medication nine times. That's why she didn't get through," Taylor said.

One complaint alleged sex discrimination because of the college's decision to eliminate the position of dean of women and transfer former Dean Adele Thompson into instruction.

Mrs. Bondurant and others led a petition drive against the decision last spring, claiming CSI lacked any female administrators and student counselors.

Taylor said Thompson has written a letter to the EEOC stating she is "perfectly happy" and that there were "no problems."

"They (the Bondurants) elected to go ahead anyway," he said.

None of the alleged victims of discrimination filed the complaints, although some encouraged them, Taylor complained.

He said the complaints so far have cost CSI \$66,000 for legal fees, travel, staff preparation and long distance telephone calls.

CSI's lawyer has spent more than 200 hours on the cases, he said.

Bondurant said he had asked repeatedly for a list of the nursing program graduates, and their ages covering the past 10 years, but had been refused. He said he certainly knows of no 68-year-old graduate in the past year.

Teachers Contract duration remains Jerome negotiation topic

JEROME — Contract duration is the last significant topic remaining for negotiation between the Jerome School Board and teachers, spokesmen for both groups said Tuesday.

The two groups have been meeting to develop a procedural agreement to be followed in 1981-82 employment negotiations.

Representatives of the board and teachers said much of a 2½ hour meeting Tuesday

involved clarification of wording in the agreement. Both teachers' representative Ron McBride and Jerry Callen, board spokesman, indicated pleasure at the progress achieved.

McBride and Callen said another session scheduled for next Tuesday will focus on discussion of the procedural-agreement's duration.

Callen said the issue of duration arises from wording which indicates teachers

would have greater flexibility than the board in terminating the agreement. McBride said concerns about duration involve the absence of language assuring teachers they would remain covered by a bona fide agreement during a period of renegotiation.

The teachers and board will hold elections to rally guidelines after the procedural agreement is formally proposed to each group, probably later this month.

Gas prices could cause problems

Report shows Minidoka County schools within budget

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board Clerk W. Theodor Jensen reported Monday night the school district is within its budget.

Jensen told board members the only possible problem is with gas consumption. If the price continues to rise at its present rate.

Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill presented a very preliminary budget for the 1981-82 school year. Merrill stated there are no anticipated increases in salaries except teachers' increase.

The projected 1981-82 budget of \$6,047,287 is a hike of \$283,349 over last year because of anticipated increases and fixed costs such as utilities, fuel prices.

Merrill told the board members enrollment is down 50 to 55 students from this time last year. The budget would be short \$4,000 if no override levies are passed next year and this would mean facing some "hard decision," he said.

The board voted to extend Superintendent Wayne Fagg's contract and renew Merrill's for one year with no change in salary.

In bids opened on the sale of used district vehicles, Al's Truck and Auto Salvage won the bid for one bus and a 1968 pickup truck for \$500 and \$300, respectively. Pastor Tempe, Christian of the Spanish Assembly of God Church won the bid for one of the other buses for \$3,400. Leonard Schaefer won the bid for a transmission for \$151.

There was a tie in bids received for a third bus. North Idaho Community of Jerome and Ramon Rodriguez of Oakley both offered \$1,350. The board consulted with their attorney on procedures for a tie and decided to

contact the two bidders to decide to file a coin or reopen the bidding.

Lynn Call of the Mini-Cassia Youth Diversion Committee and Minico High School Principal Don Cameron requested the board to act as fiscal agent for funding for the committee's Skilled Development Program. The program is aimed at helping drop-outs and potential drop-outs and classroom instruction will take place in the Lincoln School building in Jerome. The board agreed to be fiscal agents and sponsors of the program, which will begin this summer.

In other action, Cameron asked the board not to bring the Narcanon program into the district for a one-day assembly. Narcanon is an instructional program on drug use and abuse. Cameron asked the board spend the \$45,000 fee Narcanon would cost to send selected teachers to learn how to help the students with drug problems or value clarification. The board decided to ask the Idaho State University through its graduate program to bring a training session to this district and invite neighboring districts to attend and possibly contribute money to the program.

The board decided to use money from the Plant Facilities Levy to insulate roofs of all schools in the district. Merrill pointed out any building with a flat roof has no space for insulation. The estimated cost of bringing the roofs up to a 25 "R" rating is \$36,000. The district will advertise for bids to be opened at the February meeting. June Jensen stated that there is \$100,000 available in the levy and there will be more as soon as recently received taxes are distributed.

Burley approves garbage sale

BURLEY — Burley City Council members OK'd a 12-year contract to sell city garbage to the county at their regular meeting Monday night.

Cassia County will use the garbage in a steam-producing plant soon to be built in Heyburn that will convert garbage into steam which Simplot's will buy.

In other business, a repayment plan was unanimously approved by council members that will set up four different schedules for loan repayment on a HUD grant, part of which will be used to renovate homes in northwest Burley. Residents of the area may apply for loan monies at the city building.

Loan repayment will be made one of four ways:

- A 10-year contract plan.
- A 20-year contract plan.
- A deferred payment made at the death of the property owner or at the sale of the property.
- A delayed payment that will be set up with regular payments at a specified future date.

Recreation director Ron Pease reported to the council on the summer recreation plans within the city. Activities listed were arts and crafts, baseball, softball, tennis, swimming, and fishing.

The council voted unanimously to set the Utah Speed Boat Race June 27 and 28.

Mayor Chuck Shaduck announced the city tour for the council will be May 7.

"We will establish what the loan will be according to the family, and then the City Council will determine if it is acceptable," said Ralph Mulliner, JUB engineer handling the applications.

Jerome police report expected by county

JEROME — A report on the police investigation in Jerome is expected by county officials by the end of the week.

County Attorney Roger Burdick said the investigation, being conducted by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, has been delayed while investigative personnel work on the recent slayings of the two Idaho Fish and Game Department employees.

"They have told me they will try to have a report on the local investigation back to us by the end of the week," Burdick said.

Former Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen called for an investigation of Jerome police Sgt. Del Lowe after allegations made against him by a Jerome resident, Ron Moore of

Fredericksen asked the Department of Law Enforcement to conduct the investigation to avoid any basis for bias by local area officers.

Lowe has said the charges were made because he arrested Moore about two weeks ago and that he was not worried about the investigation.

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Men credited for saving victim

EDEN — Two Twin Falls men are credited with saving the life of Herbert Meloy, 18, who was buried in a sand pit cave-in near Eden Sunday that killed one man.

Leroy Foster, 19, and **Jerry Leedom**, 19, are credited with saving her son, says Esther Meloy.

"Leroy and Jerry saved my son's life by digging his head free several times," Esther Meloy said.

Jerome County Sheriff's deputies, responding to the accident about 5 p.m., found Melody buried up to his neck in the wet sand. The body of Ernie Bullock, 18, was recovered about 10 feet away from Melody.

Funeral services for Bullock, a Twin Falls High School senior, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Robert F. Gellings

PAUL — Robert Frank Gellings, 55, of Lewiston, died Sunday at Lewiston following a long illness.

He was born March 6, 1925, at Wilder. He attended schools at Wilder. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Marine Corps. He married Alvena Lois Zemke Aug. 21, 1949, at Winnemucca, Nev. He was a member of the Church of St. Paul, the IWA Union and the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

Survivors include his wife of Lewiston; two sons, Terry Lee Gellings and William Robert Gellings, both of Lewiston; one daughter, Marie Gellings of Lewiston; stepmothers, Mrs. Frank (Lavonne) Gellings of Caldwell; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Dorothy) Johnson of Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Glenn (Sunny) House of Colton. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of Paul Americana Legion Post 7, Friends as called at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday.

Charles E. Lange

GLENN'S FERRY — Charles E. Lange, 90, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday at a Mountain Home hospital.

He was born Sept. 3, 1890, at Sutton, Neb. He married Cleo Gilchrist March 3, 1915, at Riverdale, Neb. They moved to Montana where they homesteaded and operated grain elevators in Columbus and Belfry. They moved in 1928 to Washington where he farmed at Walla Walla and later at LaGrande, Ore. He lived in Bend, Ore., until he moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1958. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include four sons, Robert Lange of Sutherland, Ore.; Glmer Lange of Grandview, Wash.; Willis Lange of Glenn's Ferry and Louis Lange of Suffolk, Va.; two daughters, Thelma Wagoner of Nampa, and Lovelace of Philomath, Ore.; a sister, Florence Royson of Seattle, Wash.; 29 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in the Assembly-of-God Church at Glenn's Ferry by the Rev. Kenneth Crech. Burial will follow in the Glenn Rest home at Glenn's Ferry under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Mullan; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 30 at the Wallace Episcopal Church.

Michael R. Throckmorton

TWIN FALLS — Michael Reed Throckmorton, 78, of Port Orchard, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died Dec. 11 as a result of an auto accident.

He was born Aug. 29, 1902, at Derby, Iowa. He spent his early school years in Idaho, joined the U.S. Marines after high school and put himself through two years of college at Gooding. He spent two years teaching in a one-room country school at Richfield. During the depression years of the 1930s he attended a series of colleges, culminating in a degree in education at the University of Idaho. He married Anna LaVerne Carson in 1935. After 10 years as a secondary school teacher at Twin Falls, a life-long interest in wildlife and the outdoors led him to Texas A&M for a master's degree in wildlife management. He spent the major portion of his career as a biologist and educator with the Idaho Fish and Game Department until his retirement in 1964. He was a charter member of the Kitsap and Talona chapters, National Audubon Society, was active in the South Kitsap Writers Group, a member of the South Kitsap Active Senior Citizens Club, and an American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann Kirchhoff of Amherst, Mass., and Sara Throckmorton-Vance of Seattle; two brothers, James R. Throckmorton of Gig Harbor and Ronald S. Throckmorton of Santa Maria, Calif.; two sisters, Margie McCoy of Eugene, Ore., and Louise Perrine of Gooding; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Dec. 17 at Port Orchard.

Carl A. Rasmussen

BURLEY — Carl Alfred Rasmussen, 93, of Burley, died Tuesday morning at his home following a long illness.

He was born July 6, 1887, at Copenhagen, Denmark. He married Eliza Laurinda Larsen Sept. 6, 1910, at Twin Falls. The marriage was later annulled in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple March 3, 1950. He was an active member of the LDS Church. He farmed for many years in the Springdale area. His wife preceded him in death June 12, 1974.

He is survived by four sons, Edwin E. and Leland J. Rasmussen, both of Rupert, Carl A. Rasmussen of Declo, and Glen W. Rasmussen of Hagerman; five daughters, Mrs. Ruby Sorenson and Mrs. Clarence (Pearl) Vallette, both of Burley, Mrs. Wesley (Mabel) Monson of Paul, Mrs. Kenneth (Ibela) Osterhout of Declo, and Mrs. Kenneth (Illa) Johnson of Canby, Ore.; one brother, Nells P. Rasmussen of Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Howard (Valba) Corbett of Shoshone, Mrs. Arlo (Florence) Myers and Mrs. I. C. (Dybecka) Sorenson, all of Twin Falls; 41 grandchildren; 117 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by seven brothers, two sisters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Springdale Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Clyde Wardle officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon on Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday prior to the services.

Estella M. Sherwood

TWIN FALLS — Estella Mae Sherwood, 92, of Greensburg, Ind., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 12, at Greensburg.

She was born Jan. 11, 1889, at Buena Vista, Ind. — she married — Charles Sherwood July 1, 1903, at Metamora. He preceded her in death Sept. 15, 1979. They came to the Hansen area in 1943 and farmed. They later moved to Twin Falls before returning to Indiana in 1949. She was a member of the Christian Church in Buena Vista.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Coza Crawley and Mrs. Douglas (Dorothy) Anderson, both of Greensburg; Mrs. Arnold (Florence) Adkinson of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Mrs. Lyle (Helen) Lattin of Jerome; two sons, Raymond Sherwood of Foresthill, Calif., and William Sherwood of Boise — 15 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, five sisters and one granddaughter.

Services will be held Jan. 15 at the Gilliland Howe Funeral Home in Greensburg.

Anna L. Throckmorton

TWIN FALLS — Anna LaVerne Carson Throckmorton, 72, of Port Orchard, Wash., died Dec. 11 as a result of an auto accident.

She was born July 11, 1908, at Twin Falls. She married Michael Reed Throckmorton in 1935 at Denver, Colo. She was a graduate of the University of Colorado with a bachelor's degree in literature. She taught school in Twin Falls and worked for the Boise Public Library before moving to the South Kitsap, Wash. area after her husband's retirement in 1964. She was a member of the South Kitsap Writers Group and a regular volunteer at the Sidney Art Gallery and the Log Cabin Museum in Port Orchard. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the American Association of University Women and the Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Ann Kirchhoff of Amherst, Mass., and Sara Throckmorton-Vance of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Alice Weaver of Pueblo, Colo., and Elda Leichter of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Dec. 17 at Port Orchard.

Hans L. Christofferson

MURTAUGH — Hans LeRoy Christofferson, 75, of Salt Lake City, Utah, died Monday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born April 3, 1905, at Spring City, Utah. He came to Idaho in 1925. He married Alva Virginia Tolman Lee in 1927 at Twin Falls. She preceded him in death July 28, 1938. He then married Thora Bates in January of 1939. They were later divorced. He was a sheepherder in Utah. He was custodian at the Murtaugh School District for several years. He later worked at the Graeceman Motel in Twin Falls. He returned to the Utah area in the late 1960s where he was head painter at the Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his four daughters, Mrs. Fred (Gene) Slings of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Edith D. Paul of Salt Lake City; Mrs. George (Kathy) Twitchell of Laramie, Wyo.; and Mrs. Dennis (Vicky) DeGraffenried of Spanish Fork, Utah; four sisters; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at Spring City at 2 p.m. Thursday. Friends may call at the LDS Chapel in Mount Pleasant, Utah, prior to the services.

Harold Gribble

TWIN FALLS — Harold Gribble, 69, of Mullan, formerly of Twin Falls, died Dec. 27 at East Shoshone Hospital in Silverton.

He was born Jan. 28, 1911, at Mullan. After graduation from Mullan High School he was employed at the Morning Mill. He married Dorothy Carroll July 1, 1938, at Wallace. He became a member of the Moose Lodge No. 1379, Shoshone, as well as the Panhandle District of Boy Scouts. He served as Scout Executive in the Snake River Area Council from 1964 to 1979. He was a member of the Morning Club in Mullan.

Survivors include his wife of Mullan; one son, Joe Gribble of Mullan; a daughter, Anne O'Donnell of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; one sister, Phyllis Brascher of

Doyal A. Bennett

SHOSHONE — Doyal A. Bennett, 67, of Shoshone, died Tuesday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Panel to discuss single living

TWIN FALLS — A panel of six men and six women who have experienced living single will present a program today under sponsorship of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program, "Those Who Have

Been There With Living Single," will be presented at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Shields Building. Panel members will share their secrets of coping and experiences with single parenting. Child care can be arranged by calling 733-9554, extension 212.

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Slack trial opens

TWIN FALLS — A six-man, six-woman-member jury was seated Tuesday in the 5th District Court trial of a Twin Falls man charged with possession of stolen property.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Messervy opened the trial of Robert Slack, 33, charging property found during a search of the defendant's home, 651 2nd Ave. W., was missing from a residence owned by Blair Osterhout of Twin Falls.

The trial before Judge Daniel Meehl will continue today. Slack represented by Twin Falls lawyer John Ritchie, is charged with knowingly possessing items including cabinets, tools and furniture worth more than \$1,000. The prosecution is charging these items missing from Osterhout's home while it was under construction on Sept. 28, 1979, were discovered in the basement of Slack's home.

Steve Eacker of Jerome, a contractor who worked on the Osterhout home, testified he discovered the items missing from the home early on Sept. 28. He said he contacted the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department and led deputies to Slack's residence.

Eacker said he had seen Slack about a month earlier when he had been in the garage of the Osterhout home on Sept. 27, 1979.

Dr. John F. McNeese

Optometrist
is proud to announce his association in practice with

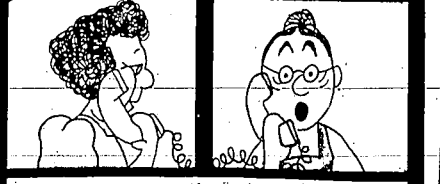
Dr. Verlyn D. Broek

Optometrist
611 Main Ave. W.,
Twin Falls, ID
733-6228

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

TWIN FALLS — Free hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center for residents of the Magic Valley on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, January 22 and 23, from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Factory trained hearing aid specialists will be at our office, 239 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, to perform the tests.



"My husband is putting a new carpet in the den."
"Mabel! You hit your husband with a rolling pin?"

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come and have a hearing examination using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing exam AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing examination and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

Beltone
HEARING AID SERVICE
239 Main Avenue West
(next to the old Foster-Strickling Bank)
Twin Falls 733-0915

Services

ST. BENEDICT'S
Lucille Martin of Jerome; Debbie Piper of Richfield.
Dismissed
Laura Anglin and Cieta Johansson, both of Jerome; Katie Godby of Shoshone.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Piper of Richfield.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alva Temple, Scott Halverson, Daniel Naranjo, Estella Moultrie, Eric Johnson, Raymond O'Dwyer, all of Burley; Blanche Stremler of Hazelton; Geri Alejandro of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Linda Crump and Allen Hunt, both of Burley; Eva Orter of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alta Clark of Jerome; Monte Brock of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
William Molyvaux, Joe Steinhilber, Mabel Gibb, Mrs. Elmer Parker, John McDonald, Raymond Green, Charlotte Robertson, Lyric McKilnay, Mark Sexton, Gerald Hunt, Dennis Boguslavski, Tom Trivett and Helen McWilliams, all of Twin Falls; Dorothy King and June Guntler, both of Hansen; Sheri Schwiner and Mona Maie, both of Hagerman; John Marshall of Murley; Nathan Tracy and Kimberlie Perkins, both of Jerome; Sharie Venstra of Wendell; Robert Champlin, Karen Cordier and Jennifer Dowd, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Lloyd Plant of Buhl; and Elmer Ketterling of Rupert.
Dismissed
Forrest Andersen of Murtaugh; Kirby Anderson and son, Stephanie Jones, Vicki Mangan, Herbert Melody and Travis Behr, all of Twin Falls; Ruth Calico of Hazelton; Clay Brian Campbell of Bellevue, Wash.; Mrs. Glenn Scott of Richfield; William Higginbotham and Mrs. Pedro Sandoval, both of Wendell; Terri Glen Frank Pearson and Juanita Davis, all of Buhl; Nathan Tracy of Jerome; Brent Rogers of Gooding; Jerry Gudwin of Heyburn; and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Rupert.

Graveside files will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today and until noon Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Frank Dwight Daley, 6 months of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Home.

House considers 1 percent appeal

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to repeal Idaho's 1 percent property-tax law will be considered today by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The sponsor, Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, also will offer a bill to raise the state sales tax 2 cents. The approximate \$100 million generated by this increase would go directly to local forms of government to replace an equal amount of property taxes, he said.

Jones said the 1 percent initiative, made law by voters in 1978, has been eroded by the Legislature in the past two years and that property taxes have risen dramatically through reassessment.

Symms on TV
TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is scheduled to appear today on cable television at 10:40 a.m. for a special interview.

He will appear on Channel 8 to discuss his proposals of the 97th Congress with Don Farmer and Chris Curie, according to information received by local Republican party officials.

Horoscope

Evening fine time for Libras to deepen bonds with friends

GENERAL TENDENCIES The early part of the day is excellent for making future plans that have to do with home, family, property and possessions. Figure out what obstacles you have to overcome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can benefit a great deal with a concerted effort in career activities now. Ideal evening for entertaining congenials.

TACHTUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be alert to new methods that could make your regular routines more efficient. Express happiness with friends tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your financial status well and make plans to have more security. Show others that you can be relied upon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to pursue personal aims that are important to you and get good results—think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with a financial expert for advice you need. The evening is fine for having a pleasant time with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the position you hold in your community and try to improve it in some way. Show that you have ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure business affairs will be handled early in the day. The evening is fine for deepening bonds between you and friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to study new outlets that could help you become more successful in the future. Use more of your latent talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure not to invest more money than you can afford in a new project. Show more affection to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listening to the suggestions of associates can bring greater benefits in the future. Don't neglect important bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily handle all that work ahead of you if you persevere and don't scatter your forces. Be logical.

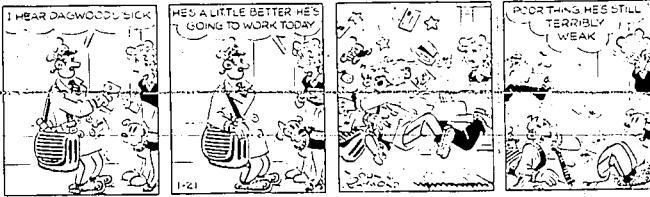
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your finest talents to work early in the day and get excellent results. Engage in hobbies during spare time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with the knack of bringing harmony into the home and can stop arguments cleverly. Give as fine an education as you can and direct it towards merchandising and allied fields for best results.

PEANUTS



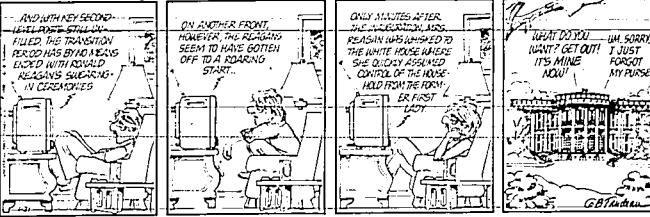
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Houdini's best trick was swept under rug

The world's most renowned escape artist, Harry Houdini, once pulled off a specific trick that created so much controversy the various authorities wanted to shut down any publicity about it. He escaped from the same jail cell in Washington, D. C., that had confined Charles J. Guitau, the assassin of President James Garfield. That worried the jailers some. But what worried them even more was the fact that he let all the other prisoners out and them locked them up in different cells.

Those researchers who choose to delve into intimate matters report that seven out of every 100 widows sooner or later resume some active physical routine.

Hardly anybody pronounces it rightly, but the last name of the comet discoverer Edmund Halley rhymes with valley.

WRINKLES

Q. Any reason for the oddball claim that heavy smoking causes wrinkles around the eyes?

A. Nicotine is known to constrict the capillaries. So it cuts down the circulation, presumably—that this leads to wrinkles is still a matter for debate.

Q. Is it true, as I've heard, that a lot of male doctors make love to their female patients?

A. The report that 13 percent of the doctors do so, according to one medical scholar who queried numerous physicians about it. The disclaimer: I can't believe all those fellows bright enough to become doctors would tell their hot histories in the sex department to a scientific researcher.

YANKEE DOODLE

The words to "Yankee Doodle" were written by a British army surgeon to ridicule the ragamuffin revolutionaries. The caricature of a jackass was drawn to ridicule Andrew Jackson's Democrat Party. In both instances, the people mocked turned the mockery into symbols for themselves. You just never can tell, can you, when your joke will kick back on you?

It was in 1746 that William, the Duke of Cumberland, led an English military force into Scotland to defeat the rebels there. The English named a flower after him: "Sweet William." The Scots still call that bloom: "Stinking Willy."

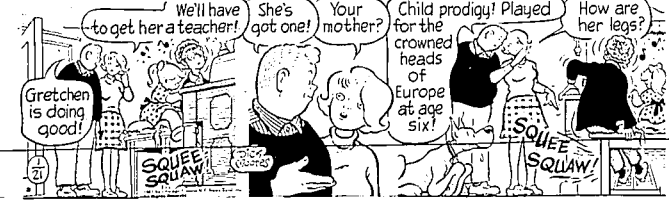
Maine law requires schoolteachers to be instruct children for 10 minutes each day in kindness to animals.

For cutting pizza, nothing beats scissors, remember.

Read "Boy's Book of Dad Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$4.00. For return mail order, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10686.

Address mail to L. M. Floyd in case of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



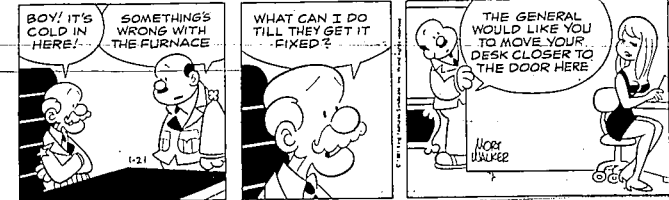
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



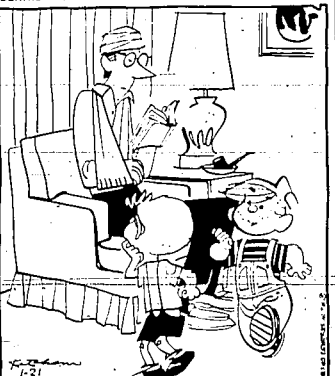
BEETLE RAILY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"HE DIDN'T EXACTLY FALL ON HIS SKIS... HE JUST OPENED THE CLOSET DOOR AND THEY FELL ON HIM."

"But I know what babies like about being born. They can stretch."

 <p>Kraft Mac. & Cheese DINNERS 3 7 1/4 oz. Pkg. 98¢</p>	 <p>Lynden Farm VEGETABLES • Peas • Mix Vegetables • Corn • Peas & Carrots 2 16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00</p>	 <p>Hillfarm Stak Pack American CHEESE 3 Lb. Pkg. \$4.89</p>	 <p>Campbells Tomato JUICE 4 12-Oz. Tin \$1.00</p>	 <p>Dinty Moore BEEF STEW 24 Oz. Tin \$1.39</p>	 <p>Parade APPLESAUCE 3 15-Oz. Tin \$1.00</p>
 <p>Bathroom Tissue CHARMIN 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢</p>	 <p>Buttreys FLOUR 25 Lb. Pkg. \$3.69</p>	 <p>Wesson Pure Vegetable OIL 48 Oz. Btl. \$1.98</p>	 <p>Nabisco Honey Maid Graham CRACKERS 16 Oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>	 <p>Olympia BEER 12 pk. 12 oz. Cans \$3.69</p>	 <p>Carlo Rossi WINE 3 Liter \$4.29</p>

Isn't It Fun to Shop in a Clean Food Store?



Ad Effective—
Jan. 21, 22, 23 & 24,
1981



Center-Cut RIB PORK CHOPS
\$1.39
lb.



Sirloin End PORK LOIN ROAST
\$1.19
lb.

Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.49	Center Cut Stuffing PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.89
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Swanson Assorted Pieces FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. box \$2.69	Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.49	Old Fashioned BULK FRANKS lb. \$1.59	Foster Farm FROZEN Fryer Breasts lb. \$1.09
Van De Kamp FISH FILLET 12 oz. pkg. \$1.89	Rich's TURKEY FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 98¢	Pork Loin COUNTRY RIBS lb. \$1.19	Ital. Saus., Pop., Combo MR. P's PIZZAS... Each 98¢
Dover SOLE FILLET lb. \$2.69	Fresh Frozen FILLET of RED-SNAPPER lb. \$1.49	Sigman's BRAUN-SCHWEIGER lb. 89¢	Hygrade LUNCH MEATS 12 oz. pkg. \$1.29



Hillshire Farm Polish or SMOKED SAUSAGE
• Polska • Kielbasa
Lb. **\$2.39**

Hillshire Farm BEEF OR ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Lb. **\$2.49**



Pierce Old Faithful SLICED BACON
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**



Grade A HEN TURKEYS
10 to 15 lbs.
lb. **59¢**

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Large Fresh **EGGPLANTS** Each **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Spaghetti, Butternut or **ACORN SQUASH** ... lb. **29¢**

Assorted (4-inch Pots) **DRACAENA PLANTS** Each **\$1.49**

U.S. No. 1 California **FRESH BROCCOLI**
Large Bunches **45¢** lb.

U.S. No. 1 Texas **PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**
Large Size **5 for \$1.00**

Buttreys FOOD STORES **OSCO DRUG**
FAMILY CENTERS

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus Sliced RAISIN WHEAT BREAD
16 oz. Loaf **79¢**

Buttreys Delishus Un-Iced ANGEL FOOD CAKES
Each **\$1.69**

Buttreys Delishus MAPLE BARS
6 for **99¢**

STORE HOURS
Only 4 m - 10 p m
Saturday 8 a m - 10 p m
Sun 9 a m - 9 p m

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Get More Savings with Buttreys **DOUBLE COUPONS** HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
Bring any manufacturer's Cents Off Coupon along with a Buttreys Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

<p>Double Buttreys Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's Cents Off coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include... (text continues)</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JAN. 27, 1981</p>	<p>Double Buttreys Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's Cents Off coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include... (text continues)</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JAN. 27, 1981</p>	<p>Double Buttreys Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's Cents Off coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include... (text continues)</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JAN. 27, 1981</p>	<p>Double Buttreys Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's Cents Off coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include... (text continues)</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JAN. 27, 1981</p>	<p>Double Buttreys Coupon</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's Cents Off coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include... (text continues)</p> <p>EXPIRES TUES. JAN. 27, 1981</p>
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION NOTICE

U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Office, Federal Building, Box 642, 550 W. Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724, December 17, 1980. Notice is hereby given that on February 5, 1977, Shirley A. Wallentine, 1204 Elm Avenue, Provo, Utah, 84601, filed application 14561 under the provisions of the Act of October 21, 1976 (90 Stat. 2729) and 1978 (92 Stat. 2748) to select the EAS/W&L 30, T. 12 S., R. 16 E., Boise Meridian, in exchange for the SEANW 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 19, T. 12 N., R. 16 E., Boise Meridian. This notice is for the purpose of giving all persons asserting an claim to the selected property or having bona fide objections to the exchange to file their objections or objections to the proposed exchange above, together with evidence that supports such protest or objections has been served upon the applicant, within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice.

First publication January 7, 1981. EUGENE E. BABIN, Acting Chief, Branch of LAM Operations, PUBLISH: Wednesday, Jan. 21, 28, and Feb. 4, and 11, 1981.

Announcements

- MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries; all occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021. Last Found FOUND! East Addison by D & B Supply, 38 month male black Lab with white collar. 734-5110 after 5:30pm. FOUND! Filger Young female black Lab. Call 326-5501. FOUND! Large beautiful long haired gold cat on N. Washington St., at north end of cottage. Apparently lost for some time. Very thin, very hungry and very loving. Owner call 734-3613 eve's or will give to good home. FOUND! Very fat, all black border collie while ring around neck. Female, very friendly. 734-6890. FOUND MALE Dobberman Pinscher in yard near Harmon Park. Call 734-5604 to identify.

FOUND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY

- Has your 1980 license expired? FOUND! NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 1296TH AVE. W. 1. Black Lab & Setter male pup. 2. Black & white Lab & Shepherd pup, male. 3. Foodle mix, black & gray, male pup. 4. Brittany Spaniel, red & white, young adult. 5. Doberman mix red & black female, 8 months. 6. Australian Shepherd & Cocker mix, tri-color, male adult. 7. Golden Lab & Retriever mix, young adult male. 8. Cocker-poo, black & tan, pup, male. 9. Sheep dog, black & white, female, young adult. 10. Black Lab pup, male. HOURS: 5:30PM ONLY Monday thru Friday, 733-0860 ext. 284. Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 4 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet fits here. Come and pick up a puppy or "fur grower" dog; they would love to have a home. FREE training classes for Found Pounds Dogs. Call 733-1891 for Obedience Class Information only.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. DISCRETIONARILY Confidential Investigations Call 734-1738. ENJOY A NEW EXPERIENCE Chinese fortune telling Call 734-4500 for appointment reading. EXPLORING EXCITING aspects of living single. Personal adjustment, your place in the community, & learning to cope with financial changes. Join us. Babysitting service available by calling Larry 733-5554, ext. 214. To be held in Shields Bldg., room 104, 7-10pm. Jan 21-22, 21st. JOB CORPS Youth Job Training Ages 18 thru 21 SAM OVERCARE 423-5458

KIMBERLY PRE-SCHOOL Open Town, city and pre-school, Ages 2 1/2 and up. Snacks & hot meals served. Dropouts and give the best of care and training. Singing, educational programs, games, arts & crafts. Open 9:00-12:00. Call today 423-5275. LADIES on a personal note I would like to introduce you to our Cameo. Outlets. Health and appearance are so vital to life. If you are interested in our custom fit bras, Ask 2 or 3 friends to bring you to our Cameo party! Wonderful hostesses gifts, 733-5275 or messaging phone, 734-5274. LONELY? Try Susie Q's Dating Service for a change! Write Susie Q, Box 37, Kimberly, ID 83341. MORE SMILES are started by another friend, The Gift Garden, in the Lynwood. PALMISTRY READINGS All readings are private & confidential. Call Blue Lakes North, 733-4069. PERMANENT hair removal by electrolysis—licensed cosmetologist, ARVILLA'S ELECTROLYSIS, Call 733-5000 for free demonstration.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE, how-to-be-a-better-teacher, better parent, Makeup & skin care, hair styling & care, diet and exercise, better money and how to choose a great looking wardrobe. 733-6560. UNCONTENDED DIVORCE \$195, attorney fees plus cost, 734-6010, 733-9410.

LOST Lincoln School, 179/81-4 month old yellow Lab male with lab tag, award: Dan, Reward: 733-0263 12:15 after 6pm. LOST OF STOLEN from Morningdale area brown & black German Shepherd pup, reports to the name "Brownie". Anyone knowing his whereabouts please call 734-7884. We love him very much. 003 Announcement 004 Special Notices CONSUMERS! Before you buy anything call P.O.C.A. 733-4566. We can save you \$100's. Flora Overcove Agency Kimberly 423-5458. "Dependable Ins. Service" Guaranteed. Call 734-2444. MEDICAL HYPOPOISIS, 24 hrs. nerves, weight loss, self-improvement, education, aches & pains, & other related problems. Inquiries, welcome, call John 324-7681.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale

\$14,000 1977 BROADMORE 14x30 2 bdrm full bath Coleman heat pump, built in water unit, fully carpeted w/ skirting, electric park w/ skirting, exc. condition, storage shed. Adult center, 734-8999.

Rentals

050 Furn. Homes 1 BEDROOM house, newly remodeled, \$145 + deposit. 734-2127.

051 Unim. House For Rent

3 BEDROOM house, no pets. 2 children. \$250 + \$100 cleaning deposit. Contact: 734-2127.

052 Furn. Apt. Duplexes

2 DUPLEX apartments: 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 carports. \$450 + \$500 deposit. 734-2127.

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

1 BDRM Apt., 1400 sq ft, full bath, washer/dryer. \$370. 233 2nd Ave N., 734-7200.

055 Condos For Rent

2 BEDROOM Duplex, garage, \$225 + deposit. 734-2127.

056 Office & Business Rental

SERVICE STATION for lease, full service, good business. Call 734-2127.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

IF YOU LIKE solid wood furniture, you'll love what we have for sale. Dining tables and chairs, round oak, etc. Call 734-2127.

058 Miscellaneous For Sale

7' x 7' barn style storage building: 10x12 metal storage building. Call 734-2127.

059 Wanted To Buy

ANY GOLD OR SILVER: Gold rings, silver coins, jewelry. Call 734-2127.

070 Radio, TV & Stereo

SANSUI AU 717 amp & TU 8170, 2400; Sansui SP 5500X speakers, \$225 pair. Pioneer 5000 graphic equalizer, \$125. Call 734-2127.

071 Antiques

ANTIQUED Upright Piano, good condition, \$600. Call 734-2127.

072 Furniture & Carpets

Beautiful maple bookcase, beautiful, King queen maple/teakwood headboard, \$125. Call 734-2127.

073 Appliances

ADMIRAL Home demo refrigerator, Harvest gold, exc cond. \$110. 734-1018 after 5pm.

074 Musical Instruments

CELECTRIC Guitar, Dimezio pickups, SHARP 52100 after 5pm.

075 Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR-TV, Curtis Mattis, 19" on stand, \$299. Call 734-2127.

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BASEMENT APARTMENT

\$150 month, \$50 deposit. Call 734-4283 for appointment.

053 Rooms For Rent

NICE APT'S & Kitchens etc. - "Boons" - "Weezy's" - Brightly, clean apartment. \$250. Call 734-2127.

054 Office & Business Rental

OFFICE BUILDING for rent, 1120 sq ft. Contact: Anderson Blake Fay Insurance, 629 Main Ave East, Twin Falls, 734-1811.

055 Condos For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 1000 square feet, fully carpeted, good location. \$430/month includes heat, water, phone. Call 734-2127.

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066 Mobile Home Space

BEAUTIFUL 14' x 36' 2nd Country Vu park. Filter. References required. 734-5883.

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NICE APT'S & Kitchens etc. - "Boons" - "Weezy's" - Brightly, clean apartment. \$250. Call 734-2127.

073 Miscellaneous For Sale

IF YOU LIKE solid wood furniture, you'll love what we have for sale. Dining tables and chairs, round oak, etc. Call 734-2127.

074 Miscellaneous For Sale

7' x 7' barn style storage building: 10x12 metal storage building. Call 734-2127.

075 Wanted To Buy

ANY GOLD OR SILVER: Gold rings, silver coins, jewelry. Call 734-2127.

076 Radio, TV & Stereo

SANSUI AU 717 amp & TU 8170, 2400; Sansui SP 5500X speakers, \$225 pair. Pioneer 5000 graphic equalizer, \$125. Call 734-2127.

077 Antiques

ANTIQUED Upright Piano, good condition, \$600. Call 734-2127.

078 Furniture & Carpets

Beautiful maple bookcase, beautiful, King queen maple/teakwood headboard, \$125. Call 734-2127.

079 Appliances

ADMIRAL Home demo refrigerator, Harvest gold, exc cond. \$110. 734-1018 after 5pm.

080 Musical Instruments

CELECTRIC Guitar, Dimezio pickups, SHARP 52100 after 5pm.

081 Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR-TV, Curtis Mattis, 19" on stand, \$299. Call 734-2127.

082 Furniture & Carpets

Beautiful maple bookcase, beautiful, King queen maple/teakwood headboard, \$125. Call 734-2127.

066 Mobile Home Space

BEAUTIFUL 14' x 36' 2nd Country Vu park. Filter. References required. 734-5883.

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GOLD

Buying Gold rings, jewelry, dental, etc. Silver dollars & coins. Stewing silver, spoons, knives, forks, etc. US & foreign coin collections. Call 734-2127.

Idaho Coin Galleries

WANTED! Oriental carpets, Top dollar paid. \$132-4777. Large selection of reconditioned tires, some carry 2 year warranty on picture tube. \$42-980 after 5pm.

Thrifty Ads

Times-News - 132 3rd St. W. Box 548, Twin Falls. 2 LINES \$200 2 DAYS. (Extra lines \$1.00 each) *Items up to \$100 *Private Party Only *Must Be Paid When Placed

Thrifty Ads

172 STUBBED snow-lift & cord wheel, \$125. Royal portable typewriter, manual-gold, shape-\$50. 436-3523.

Magic Valley Factory CALL AN EXPERT. Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

Service Directory grid with categories: A-1 PAINTING, EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, JOB SHOP, PERSONAL SERVICES, THE ANIMAL HOUSE, TREE REMOVAL, TREE SERVICE, etc.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily. 3 lines \$23.50 30 Days \$23.50

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Safe and sound slam play

NORTH 1:21:01
WEST 7-3-32
EAST 9-8-6
SOUTH A-Q-10
V-8-7
J-9-8-2
K-5-4-3
A-Q-10

notrump, so North made no effort to explore grand slam possibilities with his 12 points and simply bid six.

West opened a diamond and South saw that if East held four hearts to the left club king there would be no problems.

After that start he would bring home the bacon if East held four hearts to the left. West would not have a heart left to lead back to his partner.

Anyway, South rose with dummy's ace and dropped his king. Plan led the three of hearts to his queen, went back to dummy with a second diamond and led the five of hearts.

North and South were playing a 2-1 or 2-2-point two.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East South 2NT Pass 4NT Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North and South were playing a 2-1 or 2-2-point two.

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S

The 81's are arriving everyday... JANUARY SPECIALS 14 Starcraft... 15 Starcraft... 16 Starcraft...

121 Boats & Marine Items

121 TOYOTA boat with metal storage, manufactured on trailer frame, 734-2388.

122 Sporting Goods

122 SHILING EQUIPMENT... 123 SHILING EQUIPMENT...

124 Snow Vehicle

124 ALMOST new Polaris Apollo, make offer. Also lift sled...

125 KAWASAKI Inverter

125 KAWASAKI Inverter 400-watt, 120-volt, 12-amp, 120-watt, 12-amp, 120-watt...

126 Travel Trailers

126 BUY & SELL used RV's... 127 BUY & SELL used RV's...

128 Autos Wanted

128 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle... 129 HARLEY DAVIDSON...

130 Cycles & Supplies

130 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle... 131 HARLEY DAVIDSON...

131 Auto Parts & Accessories

131 ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts... 132 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES...

132 Utility Trailers

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers. Includes clues like '1 Current', '2 Saigne', '3 Group of two', etc.

140 Trucks
141 Imports-Sports Cars
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