



Alton Patterson, right, son Dennis keep improving their greenhouse at Carey featuring hydroponics and water tank

Sun space

Attached greenhouses provide food, trim home heat bills

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

CAREY — Winter's last hurrah will not delay fresh produce for the Alton Patterson family. Cucumber vines already cover the kitchen window.

And Janet O'Crowley and her husband, John, of Pico, returned from a winter vacation last week to a small but tasty harvest of tomatoes and hot peppers.

The two families are among a growing number of Magic Valley homeowners using attached greenhouses to raise vegetables and to help offset rapidly rising heat bills.

Patterson and his son, Dennis, are still putting final touches on an elaborate structure Dennis estimates would feed a family of eight vegetarians.

Plants in the 15- by 30-foot addition are grown in chicken feeding troughs filled with crushed rock and vertically connected by pipes. Hydroponic growing solution is pumped into the trough twice a day and cascades through the network.

The O'Crowleys built their lean-to greenhouse

four years ago of scrap wood, purchased glass and a lead-of-course rock. Now still the couple is planning a larger, improved version to eliminate several design flaws.

A recent survey by the Idaho Office of Energy indicates 129 buildings in Idaho — including two in Twin Falls and 13 in Blaine County — incorporate some kind of sun space.

Attached greenhouses designed to deliver heat possess several common characteristics, such as a southerly exposure, double-glass or plastic windows, and a heavy rear wall or other mass to retain heat overnight.

Several books are available on the subject, including "The Solar Greenhouse Book," published by Rodale Press, and "Build Your Own Solar Greenhouse," a free publication commissioned by the Energy Office and written by Dan Smith, president of the Solar-Energy Association of Idaho.

Copies of the DOE publication can be obtained from any Solar Energy Association chapter. The 32-page booklet contains design tips on materials, orientation, wind, insulating ventilation, calculating heat loss and sizing storage mass. Smith, a Boise resident, has conducted five lectures and four workshops around the state on

solar greenhouse. A majority of the 200 participants had construction plans of their own in mind, he said.

Solar Energy Association workshops are scheduled May 2 in Shoshone, May 3 in Ketchum and June 20-21 in Twin Falls. Participants will learn how to build solar windowboxes and convert masonry walls to passive solar heaters.

Dennis Patterson said he designed his parents' greenhouse using common solar principles and scrap materials as available.

The interior is three feet lower than ground level, "providing partial earth sheltering." Thermal mass is provided by 4,000 gallons of water in an insulated, partly buried tank obtained from a local cheese factory. Four solar collectors heat the water, supplemented by direct sunlight on the exposed portion of the tank.

Although the Pattersons set out cucumbers, radishes, cabbage and tomatoes Jan. 10, they finished plumbing and filling the tank just 10 days ago. The reservoir will require about a week of sunshine to reach optimum temperature, Patterson said. But, even without the heat bank, nighttime temperatures have not dipped below 50 degrees.

See GREENHOUSES Page A2

Mine union negotiators try again

By United Press International

United Mine Workers President Sam Church, whose 160,000-member union is preparing for a national coal strike this week, called UMW negotiators back to Washington Sunday in hopes of resuming bargaining with the industry.

Church said he had spoken with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and expressed optimism "we can get a meeting within the next 24 hours." Asked if the BCOA would be inclined to return, he said, "I'm working on that now, but I think they will."

CBS News reported that the union and the BCOA would begin negotiating at 10 p.m. MST at the Capitol Hill Hotel in Washington, but the coal industry could not be reached for comment on the report.

The union has called a nationwide strike Friday — an action that would halt 44 percent of the nation's coal production. Following the breakdown in contract talks last week, more than 12,000 miners jumped the gun in wildcat walkouts that shut down coal facilities in seven states.

The top coal industry bargainer said talks would be stated until the union modified its demands.

Unresolved issues included an industry demand that the pension plan be changed from an industry program to company-by-company coverage and an proposal to make traditional oil day Sunday a working day. UMW officials said even if a new

agreement is negotiated before the Friday deadline, the complicated process of ratification by the rank-and-file would make it impossible to avert at least a brief walkout.

Church would make no prediction on whether the industry would soften its hardline attitude against compromise.

"That's something that we will have to settle at the table," he said.

Church asked union negotiators to return to Washington Sunday evening and told bargaining council members who must approve any contract agreement prior to rank-and-file ratification, to be in Washington Tuesday.

UMW District 17 President Jack Ferry of West Virginia added that the bargaining council, which looks over contracts prior to ratification votes, would return to Washington Tuesday, three days before Friday's strike deadline, when the 160,000-member union is threatening a national strike.

It was unclear whether wildcat strikers would resume work today. U.S. Steel Corp. reportedly was planning further court action against 600 Pennsylvania miners who defied a back-to-work order.

Many union members said they were better prepared for a long strike than they were before the 111-day work stoppage of 1977-78.

In West Virginia, Cecil Roberts, vice president of United Mine Workers Dist. 17, said, "Right now, it looks like it will be a fairly lengthy strike. I think most people will work till the 27th."

Top Demos slate hearings on cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee said Sunday the panel would hold six days of hearings to expose the "potential damage" of President Reagan's budget cuts.

The hearings appear to be an escalation of growing Democratic criticism of the Reagan budget. Until the last days, Democrats have muted their complaints, apparently fearing a political backlash.

The Democrats on the committee, which has jurisdiction over a wide range of education programs and programs for the poor, said they were calling the hearings "to bring out the true ramifications and potential damage of the proposed administration cuts."

The Education and Labor Committee hearings are to be held Tuesday through Thursday for the next two weeks, were announced by committee chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., and all the chairmen of the committee's subcommittees.

"The administration's proposals go beyond any rational, equitable reduction of spending, into actual dismantling of programs," the chairman said in a joint statement.

"This cannot be done legally by Budget Committee action, but that is the method sought by the administration."

Witnesses will include panels of "experts" and individuals who would be directly affected, they said.

"The chairmen believe that the information provided by the administration does not begin to go into how the cuts would affect many aspects of life in the nation, not just for the so-called truly needy, but for all Americans," the statement said.

"They feel that unless more in-depth information is developed, cuts will be adopted that will produce serious, lasting problems."

The Senate Budget Committee completed its review of Reagan's budget proposal in a frantic three-day session last week.

Draft challenge before court Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The outcome of a challenge to the all-male draft now before the Supreme Court could fundamentally affect the operation of the armed services and the role of women in the military.

The issue, to be argued before the nine justices Tuesday, is whether the male-only draft registration system discriminates against men. But the case has blossomed to include whether the system violates women's rights by excluding them from possible conscription.

A three-judge federal court in Philadelphia, ruling in a case originally brought by Vietnam War protesters, found last July that male-only registration discriminates against men. It said Congress must decide whether to include women or give up the draft idea altogether.

The government claims registering women — making them part of the pool for a possible draft — would hamstring military preparedness and flexibility, since women are barred from many combat roles.

The issue of women in combat, while not directly involved in the case, underlies many of the legal and political arguments about the draft.

Although the high court refused to allow several women's groups to join the arguments on the case, they have submitted legal papers outlining their view that precluding women from the draft further cements their second-class status.

Draft registration resumed after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. When President Jimmy Carter sought revival of registration, he recom-

mended women also be signed up. But Congress vetoed the idea.

Reagan administration's call for increased military manpower, demonstrates the political nature of the draft question — a major government argument in urging the court to uphold male-only registration.

If the court rejects Congress' decision, it will be injecting "into military matters that the Constitution expressly has entrusted to Congress," U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree contends.

College student's 90-minute swim for help proves futile

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Lynne Heath, 20, took a last look at her fiancé and told him, "It's all right, I love you."

Then she began a grueling, 90-minute swim in 52-degree water and five-foot waves that authorities describe as a survival miracle.

"Kevin looked at me. He wanted to go back to help the others," said the pretty college student Sunday.

"Please tell everyone that he went back to help the others."

The four set out that day on a fishing trip. Ms. Heath, a psychology major at the University of South Carolina, said the water at Hills Creek landing near Vance, S.C., was choppy but not alarming. She said only when the group reached the open water of the huge man-made lake did the situation become alarming.

The gas tank in the stern of the 16-foot fiberglass bass fishing boat shied, causing the craft to begin taking on water. Her fiancé was operating the boat and she was battling when it went down.

She said they looked around for something — any kind of logjam or a stump or anything to hold onto — but there was nothing but high waves whipping the 20-foot deep water.

"I fussed at God. I didn't want to die that way," she said she kept thinking of her family, and arguments she had had that she was sorry about.

"I didn't realize how much danger we were in. Kevin (Brown) looked back at Kevin Morris. He

couldn't have lived with himself if he had not gone back to help."

"I looked at him and I said, 'It's all right. I love you.' The look on his face is one I'll never forget. I had seen on shore. I would swim a little way and the waves would push me back. Waves would come over my head and you would have to hold your breath and then just keep going."

"I fussed at God. I didn't want to die that way. My father is dead and I talked to him," she said. "I'm too young to die. I was stubborn."

She said she kept thinking of her family, and arguments she had had that she was sorry about.

Good morning!

Classified	B5-9	Obituaries	A8
Comics	B4	Opinion	A4
Dear Abby	B9	People	A6
Idaho	A8	Sports	B1-3
Magic Valley	A7	Valley Life	A9
Movies	A6	Weather	A2

Atlanta police press vigilante crackdown

ATLANTA (UPI) — A fourth man was arrested Sunday in a police crackdown on vigilantes patrolling the city's largest public housing project with handguns and baseball bats to prevent further child slayings.

Police investigating the deaths of 20 black children and the disappearance of two others have asked the vigilantes to discontinue the patrols and leave law enforcement to them.

Modjib Kadali was picked up by police on charges of obstructing an officer's performance of duties. The arrest stemmed from an incident Saturday in which Kadali and several other members of the vigilante patrol sat down in front of Deputy Police Chief Eldrin Bell's auto and refused to let him leave.

When police tried to remove the

vigilantes from the front of the car, several members of the group threw themselves under the auto.

Kadali became the fourth member of the Techwood Homes housing project arrested in the last three days. Two were arrested Friday and another Saturday, all on weapons charges.

Police said Kadali was not carrying a gun when arrested.

Marlon Green, one of the organizers of the patrols at Techwood Homes, said Sunday the patrols had grown from 25 to 44 people since they began Friday. "We're gaining support," he added.

But some residents of Techwood Homes complained that the Techwood Tenants Association, which is sponsoring the patrols, does not represent the feelings of most residents at the complex.

Some have complained that publicly surrounding the patrols may draw the killer to the complex. No child from Techwood Homes has been involved in the string of slayings and disappearances which began 19 months ago.

"I don't think they're going to do anything but cause problems in the community," said Loretta Harris, a mother at Techwood Homes. "They're just drawing attention."

"They're just drawing attention," said another mother, Cynthia Howell.

Three members of the group will appear before an Atlanta Municipal Court judge today for arraignment on weapons violations.

Klan leader calls for probe

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan leader William Wilkinson called Sunday for a Justice Department investigation of a bloody confrontation at a KKK march that injured 21.

He also vowed Klan activity would continue in Connecticut.

Wilkinson assured the Klan will continue to be active in Meriden and Connecticut. Wilkinson said at an outdoor news conference where more than 100 police officers wearing riot gear stood watch. No incidents were reported.

Mount Etna lava flow stops

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Ashes mixed with sand spattered out of Mount Etna Sunday, enveloping small towns clustered on its slopes, but scientists said the volcano's worst eruption in a decade had stopped.

Scientists at Catania University's Geophysics Institute said their instruments continued to register shocks at the top of Mount Etna, but that lava has stopped flowing.

Shuttle launch may be put off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An investigation into the accident that killed a space shuttle worker critically injured another may delay preparations for the early April launch of the space shuttle Columbia, a space agency official said Sunday.

The investigation board has placed top priority on reviewing all test procedures that change the environment on the launch pad or in the rocket plane to make sure all safety measures are adequate.

Five technicians were overcome Thursday when they entered a shuttle engine compartment in which all the oxygen had been displaced by nitrogen. John Bromstad, 50, died and P. Robert Cole, also 50, was in critical condition Sunday in a Gainesville Hospital.

Maneuvers in Poland finish

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military exercises in and around Poland may have ended, Polish television indicated Sunday.

"The exercises took place for one week," a television commentator said during the broadcast of a lengthy film-clip of the maneuvers, code-named Soyuz-81.

The film clip showed tanks passing through villages and small towns in an unidentified northern province, plus tow-tugging fighter planes and helicopters.

Paper says Briton KGB agent

LONDON (UPI) — A British newspaper said today Sir Roger Hollis, head of the British spy service MI-5 from 1956 to 1965 might have been a KGB agent.

There was no immediate comment from government spokesmen about the story in the Daily Mail by Chapman Pincher, a veteran defense correspondent who has just written a book on British intelligence.

Soon after he retired, Hollis faced a rigorous 49-hour inquiry by MI-5 officials covering the 30 years during which he stood "either near or at the top" of British security services, Pincher said.

Hollis "never cracked though his answers to questions were regarded as unsatisfactory," Pincher said.

Mongolian cosmonaut in orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched the world's first Mongolian cosmonaut Sunday toward an orbital rendezvous to celebrate Moscow's 20 years of manned space flight.

"All is normal," the Soviet flight commander of the two-man space capsule Soyuz-39 said, speaking to mission control moments after the gleaming white, orange-and-black-ringed spacecraft lifted off from Baikonur spaceport.

The Soviet, Vladimir Dzhanibekov, and the Mongolian cosmonaut, Juggderdemidyn Guragscha, were on their way to the giant Salyut-6 space station laboratory, where they will be greeted by two other cosmonauts, whose Soyuz-T-4 capsule docked with the station 10 days ago.

Doctors' strike losing strength

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the city's hospital system said Sunday a strike by interns and residents at seven municipal hospitals was rapidly losing strength.

Stanley Breznoff, the president of the Health and Hospitals Corp., said that 57 percent of the interns and residents at the seven struck city hospitals reported for work Sunday morning.

He added that the strike was only effective at Harlem Hospital, where 13 percent of the interns and residents reported for work Sunday morning. He noted that with Harlem Hospital excluded, attendance at the six other struck hospitals was 75 percent.

Speer tried to preserve Jews

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Former Nazi Munitions Minister Albert Speer says in a new book that he tried to save thousands of Jews from the gas chamber by making forced laborers of them.

Speer, who may have been the only real male friend of Adolf Hitler, sheds new light on the Nazi era in the arrival of Guinea President Ahmed Sékou Touré, Zia disclosed making the request but did not say if Syria had responded.

Transit strike in second week

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The second week of a transit strike affecting 400,000 daily commuters began Sunday with talks at a stand-off and police investigating bomb threats and vandalism.

A Philadelphia police detective said it was believed the threats, both of which turned out to be false alarms, were intended as harassment.

Talks between TWU negotiators and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority broke down Tuesday when SEPTA's proposal to hire part-timers for five percent of the work force that runs buses, trolleys and subways in the city.

As of Sunday, no new talks were scheduled, according to TWU and SEPTA officials.

Ford jumps into auto price war

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. joined its top competitors Sunday in the auto industry's latest price war, extending cash rebates on car models the company sells with sharply improving sales.

The 10 percent rebate on six small and sporty car lines will be extended through April 5, said Philip E. Benton Jr., Ford's vice president of sales operations.

Ford had been expected to make the move to keep pace with the pressure mounted by General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., both of which announced last week they would continue their rebate programs.



Janet O'Crowley enjoys warmth, good reading light in greenhouse at her Picabo home.

Greenhouse

Continued from Page A1

Sun-heated water will eventually be piped through radiators to supplement the home's furnace. In the summer, fluid can be circulated through the collectors at night, cooling the reservoir and the house.

The greenhouse cost, including Dennis' labor, is about \$8,000, Alton Patterson estimated. Dennis is presently working on another project in Richfield, where the reservoir will be a hot tub.

Cheaper heat storage masses can be built of rocks or water-filled barrels, authors contend.

Michael and Cindy Zapponi of Triumph are gathering discarded water heater inserts to supply their attached greenhouse. Slatted wood benches will cover the tanks, hinging upward to allow maximum exposure to the sun's rays, Cindy said.

The Zapponis have built four greenhouses in the past two years, and recommend installing window quilts to prevent overnight heat loss.

Multi-layer insulating quilts are in-

stalled with take-up rolls and tracks to maximize coverage and ease in handling. Rigid foam panels can also be used, although daytime storage is a problem.

The O'Crowleys also had one important suggestion for persons planning a solar greenhouse. They spaced double panes three inches apart on the theory that a larger dead air space improves insulation, Janet said, which is not true—larger gaps allow convection currents, lowering efficiency.

O'Crowley last week participated in a greenhouse management workshop in Ketchum, and had several words of advice for the inexperienced:

- Passion-fruit or other vining plants provide summer sun shade, filling each of a greenhouse's interior.
- The plant can be clipped back in winter, or in selected areas to improve the view.
- Build in several bottomless planters, if possible, to accommodate roots of large plants.

- Place a heating cable in the soil if low-temperature temperatures are a problem. Warm roots go a long way toward offsetting the damage of wide temperature variations. (Most warm-weather plants do poorly when temperatures fluctuate more than 30 degrees.)
- Include a vacuum cleaner in your chest-of-greenhouse-tools. It comes handy to remove dead leaves, loose dirt and some insects, as well as for general cleanup.

O'Crowley had one other caution regarding insects.

"I don't think God ever intended for us to get rid of all the aphids," she said. The tiny white insects arrive with new plants, untreated soil and by a variety of other means.

Her remedy for aphids involves spraying the undersides of leaves with a mild soap solution.

For other insects, she advises a spray of blended garlic and hot peppers, a poton vile enough to ward off intruders of all kinds.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1981 with 283 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

German rocket scientist Werner von Braun and American actress Joan Crawford were born on March 23 — he in 1912 and she in 1908.

On this date in history:

- In 1775, Patrick Henry, advocating arming Virginia in preparation for war with England, declared: "I know not what course others may take, but for me, give me liberty or give me death."
- In 1942, Japanese-Americans were moved from their homes along the Pacific Coast to War Relocation Camps as a wartime precaution.
- In 1965, Virgil "Gus" Grissom and John Young were launched from Cape

Kennedy, Fla., to become the first two-man American space team to go into orbit.

In 1975, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Washington after failing in a personal mission to Egypt and Israel to bring about a peace agreement.

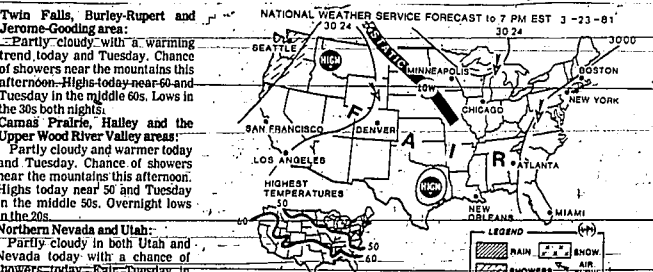
A thought for the day: American movie mangle Samuel Goldwyn is reported as having said, "A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on."

By United Press International

In 1879 Cleveland, Ohio, became the first American city to use electric street lamps.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, warmer during next day or so



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 3-23-81

Partly cloudy with a warming trend today and Tuesday. Chance of showers near the mountains this afternoon—Highs today near 60 and Tuesday in the middle 60s. Lows in the 30s both nights.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Upper Wood River Valley areas: Partly cloudy and warmer today and Tuesday. Chance of showers near the mountains this afternoon. Highs today near 50 and Tuesday in the middle 50s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy in both Utah and Nevada today with a chance of showers today—Partly cloudy in northern Utah with mild temperatures. Clouds Sunday and temperatures began rising. Clouds were building over the southwest mountains and a line of showers was developing eastward across Treasure Valley. A few isolated showers and thunder showers were reported in the western area Sunday.

Low temperatures Sunday morning ranged from 20 at Red River to 48 at Lewiston. Most afternoon temperatures were in the 40s and to upper 50s. High in the state Sunday was 60 at Gooding. The north was slightly cooler because of cloud cover and persistent light showers.

The extended forecast in southern Idaho is for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Wednesday and Thursday, decreasing to showers Friday. Highs will be in the 50s, lowering to the 40s to low 50s by Friday. Lows will be in the upper 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 85 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the coldest was 10 at Elkins, W.Va.

Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	40	10	Idaho Falls	45	30	01
Blackfoot	50	35	00	Malheur	40	25	00
Blaine	50	35	00	Parsons	35	20	00
Burley	50	35	00	Prater	35	20	00
Gooding	50	35	00	Shoshone	35	20	00
Hamlet	50	35	00	Wendover	35	20	00
Jerome	50	35	00	Yamhill	35	20	00
Lowell	50	35	00	Yonkers	35	20	00
Mountain Home	50	35	00	Yreka	35	20	00
Payson	50	35	00	Yuba	35	20	00
Shoshone	50	35	00				
St. Albans	50	35	00				
St. Leon	50	35	00				
St. Paul	50	35	00				
St. Regis	50	35	00				
St. Vincent	50	35	00				
Timber Lake	50	35	00				
Trinidad	50	35	00				
Wendover	50	35	00				
Yamhill	50	35	00				
Yreka	50	35	00				
Yuba	50	35	00				

IRA
Keogh

Save on
1980
income taxes
and save for
retirement, too! Earn

IRA
Keogh

12%

per annum

on IRA and Keogh deposits of \$500 or more.

- Deposit \$500 or more before April 15th for this high rate.
- Deposits can be made to new and existing IRA accounts and Keogh accounts opened before December 31, 1980.
- Deposits under \$500 earn 8% per annum.
- Each depositor's account is insured to \$100,000 by the F.D.I.C.

Current rate, based on 2 1/2 year savings certificate.

First Security Bank

*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties for early withdrawal.

Capitol Hill shudders over scandal

Volcker says he's optimistic on recovery



PAULA PARKINSON trying to tell

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A new front-runner for the Capitol Hill hall of scandalous fame is sending shudders through the 91st Congress.

Bidding to join the ranks of Fanne Foxe and Elizabeth Ray is Playboy-model-and-registered lobbyist Paula Parkinson, who is causing tremors by attempting to sell stories about her personalized lobbying methods.

"There has been a lot of talk," said a congressional aide. "Everyone is waiting — anxiously."

The gossip and tremors began this month when it was disclosed she shared a vacation house in Florida with eight men, including Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Id., Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., and Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

Railsback and Quayle have denied any mischief with Mrs. Parkinson, a 30-year-old lissome blonde.

Evans acknowledged a friendship, but said: "I deeply regret having any association with her. It is clear to me that Mrs. Parkinson is a troubled person and I regret that this woman is using my name in an effort to gain publicity for a possible book."

Spokesmen for Playboy and Penthouse magazines say both publications rejected Mrs. Parkinson's recent offer of articles about her escapades. An insider says Playboy questioned the credibility of some aspects of her stories and was turned off by talk that she secretly videotaped some encounters.

The rumor of videotapes is what is bringing out the nervous shakings in Congress. No one is sure who

may have been involved with the lady, and rumors have it that the scandal may reach into the Senate as well as the House.

Mrs. Parkinson, who separated from her husband in January, has been unavailable for comment. Friends said she has been staying with her parents in Dallas, but has made frequent trips back to Washington.

Her attorney, Mark Sandground, declined comment about his client's activities, but made no effort to douse the speculation.

Sandground said Mrs. Parkinson "is the lobbyist Rita Jenrette is referring to" in mentioning an unidentified female lobbyist's Capitol Hill adventures.

Sandground also represents Mrs. Jenrette, Capitol Hill's reigning show-and-tell sex symbol who also posed for Playboy and has written a number of articles and a book about great political scuffles.

Mrs. Jenrette said she doesn't know whether Mrs. Parkinson is seeking to ride her wave of popularity, but doubts she will be successful.

"We're completely different people with different styles," said Mrs. Jenrette, who insisted she was always faithful to her now estranged husband, former Rep. John Jenrette, convicted in the Abscam investigations.

"I really don't know what she is trying to do, but I kind of feel sorry for her," Rita said.

Hank Parkinson, 49, married Paula on March 19, 1970, and separated from her less than a year later. It was his second marriage and her third. The daughter of an Air Force officer, she earlier married her high school sweetheart and later a Kansas doctor, a lobbyist for more than 10 years, got

out of the business because of publicity about his estranged wife.

"I don't know whether the stories I've heard about her are true, but the mountain of rumors was too much for me to take," said Parkinson. "I had no idea I guess the husband is always the last to find out."

Asked what type of person Paula is, he said: "I'd rather not say anything."

He said she assisted him as a lobbyist by "primarily being a hostess at the nearly weekly parties we held."

Back on Capitol Hill, the Justice Department has begun examining whether votes have been swapped for sexual or other favors.

The action was prompted by Mrs. Parkinson's week in Florida in 1979 with Evans and the two other congressmen. All three denied being influenced by her.

When Mrs. Parkinson appeared in November edition of Playboy, posing with little more than a briefcase, she told the publication:

"The advantage of being a pretty lobbyist is that you have a slightly better chance of getting into a congressman's office."

And she added:

"Washington is basically a very horny city. For one thing, there are more women here than men. And men can be jerks with women and get away with it..."

In the spring of 1979, the then-Paula Clifton was speaking with guests outside the home of her fiancé, Parkinson — when a woman asked about her gold necklace that read "Perfect."

"I'm not perfect yet," Ms. Clifton said. "But I soon hope to be. I'm having silicone implants..."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Sunday recent economic indicators have been "ambiguous," but reported his belief the first signs of recovery should be apparent by year's end.

He said the Fed is "reasonably on target" in its effort to restrain growth of the nation's money supply as part of President Reagan's four-point economic recovery program.

Volcker was interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

He endorsed Reagan's tax cut plan and intention to reduce regulations that hobble industry, and added, "The keystone of the program is expenditure reduction... It is what makes the tax cut possible."

The Fed chief also said the question of regulating money market funds is "under discussion."

The funds, which offer high yields to small investors, are providing services similar to banks, such as checking, Volcker said. "There is a certain logic" to studying whether they should be controlled as banks are, he said.

Fraser, Lewis agree on auto imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis are at odds on many issues — but both agreed Sunday Japanese auto imports should be reduced voluntarily.

Fraser hinted his union might be willing to curtail its wage demands with the other manufacturers, as it already has with Chrysler.

President Reagan is expected to discuss the matter Tuesday in a meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito. Ito is expected to meet with U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Monday.

In talks Friday with former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, the president served notice that a healthy domestic auto industry is vital to the American economy. Fukuda expressed confidence "these matters will indeed be resolved."

Fraser, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" and Lewis, in an interview published in



DOUGLAS FRASER...voluntary cuts

U.S. News and World Report, agreed that imports must be restricted, that a voluntary agreement is preferable to legislated quotas, and that "unfair" Japanese import restraints are one root of the problem.

Lewis confirmed that Reagan prefers "some kind of voluntary rollback" to legislation, and proposed that Japan cut its car exports to the United States by the number of cars produced on overtime, to give financially ailing U.S. automakers "breathing room."

"Right now, the Japanese are increasing their auto-making capacity by 20 percent. The most viable market for those added cars is the United States," Lewis said.

In return for limiting Japanese imports, Lewis said, the administration would expect the industry to accelerate capital investment and keep investments and jobs in the United States, and the UAW to discuss reducing labor costs before current contracts expire next year.

Fraser told questioners there is "no long-term solution in quotas," and he would much prefer a voluntary marketing agreement — "if it could be ensured. But he said the Japanese 'have sent so many false signals about voluntary restraint that we would want to see an agreement firmly in place.'"

Asked whether the union is not "courting serious economic and political problems with its recalcitrance" on lowering wages, Fraser said the UAW has adopted a resolution that "if the administration comes to grips with the problems of the industry, we will be cooperative."

He said the big contracts were negotiated with "very profitable companies and we were producing twice as many cars as we did 10 years ago." Times have changed since those negotiations, he said, and "collective bargaining has to be based on economic realities."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, meanwhile said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that limiting Japanese imports would be "a very dangerous policy. You've got to look at a couple of implications of import restraints..."

Volcker suggested protectionist trade policies could lead to an escalating retaliatory trade conflict.

"Once you begin this game, you know we can be a little vulnerable, too. There are complaints about American textile exports, American chemical exports in Europe," he said.

Budget chief locates spots to wield ax, keeps looking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman said Sunday he has identified \$65 billion worth of federal spending cuts in the future 1983 budget and needs to find \$30 billion more to keep President Reagan's promise of a "balanced budget by 1984."



DAVID STOCKMAN...working on 1983

Stockman told interviewers on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that he is confident the new cuts can be found, but he was reluctant to specify where for fear the details might "complicate the agenda" and distract attention from the president's revised 1983 budget now being addressed by Congress.

"The 1983 budget would be the first prepared exclusively by the Reagan administration," the budget coordinator now under way on Capitol Hill deals with changes Reagan is proposing in the last budget submitted by President Jimmy Carter.

"I would just point out that in order to achieve the further reduction in the deficit that we have projected for (fiscal year) 1983 — \$23 billion — and then balanced the next year (1984) — we would need to find well over \$30 billion worth of cuts," Stockman said.

"We have already identified \$65 billion worth of cuts for fiscal year '83. In the short period of about six or seven weeks. I'm confident, as we go into the next stage of our review over the next four or five months to prepare the budget for next year and further proposals to Congress, that we can find that \$30 billion that will be needed to achieve those targets," he said.

Stockman defended the Reagan

program against criticism it will hurt the poor. He said the proposals are designed to create new, permanent jobs, cut interest rates and bring down inflation. "Who's getting hit the worst" by all of those things, asked Stockman. "The working poor," he answered.

"Our program will do more good for the working poor than any of the categorical programs on the federal books today," he asserted.

Stockman said he was pleased by the progress the program is making in Congress. The spending cuts have passed the Senate budget committee and Stockman said he is amenable to "superior ideas" that might be tried out in the House Budget panel.

But he criticized a prohibition by House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., that 75 percent of the program would pass.

"I don't think that that would be acceptable at all," he said.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 86286, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201-W-Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

BOB UNRAU IS 40 Somewhere between streaking and creaking

AREN'T ALL MEDICAL PLANS ABOUT THE SAME? Blue Shield of Idaho provides the services of its member physicians, not merely cash allowances. Blue Shield of Idaho pays the member doctor and hospital directly, avoiding complicated claim forms and red tape. Over 900 Idaho physicians are members of Blue Shield of Idaho. Over 90% of dues paid are returned as benefits to Blue Shield of Idaho subscribers. Blue Shield of Idaho uses cost containment programs to help keep your rates down. Other medical plans may "sound good" but if the unexpected happens, just how good are they? Blue Shield of Idaho does what they promise. Call our nearest Blue Shield of Idaho office for complete answers to your questions. Blue Shield of Idaho MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU OF IDAHO, INC. LEWISTON P.O. BOX 1106 83501 Telephone 746-2671 BOISE P.O. BOX 2560 83702 Telephone 336-2420 POCATELLO P.O. BOX 2334 83201 Telephone 234-0020

Juicy rumor in print but only for denials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A juicy rumor that has made the rounds of Washington for weeks broke into print Sunday.

The rumor involved Vice President George Bush, an alleged shooting, a police cover-up, maybe even a romantic assignation — in short, all of the ingredients of a good story, the kind Washington loves to read.

The only problem with the rumor is that it was not true. Not a word of it.

The rumor was that Bush had been shot at — actually wounded slightly — as he left a Capitol Hill townhouse late one night in February, and that the police and Secret Service were covering it up.

Reporters in the capital heard the rumor about two weeks ago. It was brought up officially at the regular White House press briefing last Tuesday.

press secretary Larry Speakes was caught off guard by the question. He had not heard a word about the rumor.

"You mean literally?" he asked. "You mean fired upon?"

Speakes said he would check on the rumor or "the rumor of rumors," as he put it. But other reporters went to work to determine to their own satisfaction whether there was any basis in fact.

Until Sunday, the rumor had stayed just that and had not been broadcast or printed. Sunday The Washington Post, one of a number of organizations that had pursued the item, printed the story of the rumor on its front page, and went to unusual lengths to knock it down.

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it. Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 86286, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201-W-Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Register Now For QUILTING CLASSES BEGINNERS' QUILTING Section 1 — Starts March 30 Section 2 — Starts March 31 A series of 3 classes on consecutive Mondays or Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. \$8.00 registration fee for the series. Advance Registration Required for All Classes Evans In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls Your Bankcards Welcome — Plenty of Free Parking

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil Hopp
Managing Editor
H. Ross Trageron
Circulation Manager

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

Barker shows his mettle

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, did a neck of a job last week.

On two important matters, Barker was the prime mover who rounded up legislative support and turned back the opposition.

A comprehensive Medicaid act passed the Legislature and was sent to the governor, after the senator fought off attempts by some in the nursing home industry to change it.

His second accomplishment last week was to get tentative approval for restoring funding in the Department of Water Resources.

The latter piece of work may be the only significant change the Legislature makes in the 1981-82 state budget as set by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The Medicaid bill, Senate Bill 1165, puts into law most of the rules and regulations governing payments for medical care of the low-income elderly.

It and four other good bills were the result of an interim legislative study committee last year. Taken together, the Medicaid package should save the state at least \$500,000 on the annual cost of the \$18 million program.

The comprehensive bill replaces rules and regulations, which can change frequently, with statutes that will allow better planning and control by the nursing home industry and the Department of Health and Welfare.

It also provides a fair and balanced means of controlling the costs of nursing home care that are reimbursed by the state.

An apparent minority of nursing homes, however, felt they would suffer under the cost control formula, even though the formula

rewards rather than punishes nursing homes for saving costs.

An attempt was made in a House committee to change the bill which had passed the Senate. Barker stared down the opposition, warning that he would repeal the whole Medicaid program if the attempt succeeded. The committee approved the bill as is, and the full House passed it Friday without debate.

Also last week, Barker garnered support for his plan to add \$500,000 to the Department of Water Resources budget, which had been cut \$400,000 below current funding.

Barker and others in the Senate vowed to block the budget, unless the Senate Finance Committee agreed to let his plan come before the Senate.

Because he had gathered the support, the committee's leaders agreed and the low budget passed, to be followed by the additional funds.

That money will prevent cutbacks in the department in dam safety, stream channel alteration control, engineering, water resource analysis and other functions.

Objections had been raised to using the money at all and to using the money for water resources instead of education. Barker had earlier proposed using the \$500,000 for programs other than water resources, but the proposal was rejected.

In leading the efforts for Medicaid reform and water resources funding, Barker showed himself to be an effective, experienced legislator.



James Kilpatrick

A debate with Bella

© Universal Press Syndicate

KANSAS CITY, MO.—We were doing all right, Bella Abzug and I, behaving ourselves nicely, speaking, the parliamentary speech, until the last four minutes.

That was when she said that "Canadians never have to pay a medical bill," and when I tried to inquire who was paying the Canadian bills if the Canadians themselves weren't paying them, she got to hollering and I got to hollering, and we wound up bellowing at each other like a pair of foghorns at four paces. It wasn't genteel, but it sure was noisy.

We flew out to Kansas City at the invitation of the Midwest Health Congress to debate this question: Resolved, that the role of the federal government in health care should be increased.

Bella Abzug distinguished herself as opponent, the gentleman from New York, had the affirmative. I had the negative.

In one sense, our debate was only a forensic exercise, for no one expects to see the role of the federal government expanded any time soon. President Reagan has recommended major slowdowns in projected spending for Medicaid and Medicare; he wants to trim some of the programs of the National Institutes for Health; he proposes major changes in medical scholarships; he would get rid of the Professional Standards Review Organizations; and he has other ideas along these same lines.

Ms. Abzug, you will correctly sur-

mise, found this prospect depressing. She came armed with statistics on the horrendous increases in the cost of medical care, and on that score she was plainly right. The increases have in fact been horrendous. Over the past 15 years, while consumer prices have increased by 162 percent, doctors' fees have gone up by 205 percent and the cost of a hospital room has soared by 444 percent. Ten years ago the nation's outlay for health care was estimated at \$74.7 billion. Now it's placed at \$245 billion.

No disagreement here. Then we rode off in different directions. My able and distinguished opponent had no explanation for these increases, though the explanations are not hard to find. Hospitals must maintain a staff of nurses, orderlies, cooks, interns, residents and technicians 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Fifteen years ago these staff salaries were double; they're much better now, though nurses still are desperately short supply.

There have been other reasons for increases in hospital costs. Hospitals are the most regulated institutions in the nation — more regulated than atomic energy, steel, or the stock market. A 1978 study of New York hospitals found 164 separate agencies of government involved in their operations; their cost of filling out forms and reports was placed at \$128 million a year. Someone has to pay these costs. And when hospitals are not fully reimbursed for Medicaid and Medicare patients, someone has to

close the gap. It's the private patient, directly or indirectly, who pays.

My able and distinguished, eh, had a solution: national health insurance. Her solution would be uniform, comprehensive and compulsory. It would also be fearfully expensive, but that was not Ms. Abzug's concern; in rebuttal I argued the unwisdom of turning over health care to the same marvellously efficient people who have given us Medicare and the Postal Service. I argued the advantages of variety over uniformity, of voluntarism over compulsion.

Roughly 94 percent of the American people now are protected, in varying degrees, by some form of health and hospitalization coverage. Virtually all new industrial contracts carry provisions for insurance against catastrophic illness. More than 1,200 companies now offer insurance tailored to individual needs. This voluntary system is not working perfectly, but in terms of cost it is working at least as well as Canada's system.

Increase the federal role? Heaven forbid! A far better course would be to decrease the federal role, just as Mr. Reagan recommends, with a view toward returning many responsibilities to the states and localities. The gentleman from New York, to be sure, disagrees with that view, but the voters who last November anesthetized Jimmy Carter may be the ones that — that for a time — the gentleman will be following in the wind.



Phil Batt

Keep spending lid on

BOISE — The much-maligned Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee has finished its work for this session of the Legislature.

It was a difficult task in filling state budgets within available revenue. Nearly everyone is squawking, which indicates that the budgets were tightened for one and all, with no spared left behind.

The committee has been described as callous, sanctimonious, unfeeling, inflexible right wingers, ignorant social cannibals and social zombies. Even Governor Evans called them arrogant muckies. That's totally unfair. They were a group of technicians devising mathematical equations — weighted by presentation of evidence concerning the needs of the various departments. But their sun product was not allowed to equal more than the lid given to them by the rest of the Legislature.

That lid was arrived at by a revenue projections committee. The group listened to testimony from various industry leaders, economists, professors, bankers and other fiscal experts. The lawmakers then arrived at a consensus of \$422 million dollars general fund income for the 1981-82 budget. There were some on the committee members who disagreed

on both the low and the high side of the figure — but the departures were not large. One of the dissenters was a democrat who desired a lower figure!

There is a movement to reopen this estimate due to an improvement in tax receipts during January and February. I, personally, would be inclined to take a look just because of the tightness of the budget.

But there are strong reasons for sitting tight. I called a few of the financial experts on my own and have found little enthusiasm from the economy except from the governor's office. It would be risky business to raise the estimate on the basis of two months collection when the building trades, forest products industry, construction people, cattle ranchers and feeders, automobile dealers, and others are experiencing disastrous times.

Only once before has the projection committee reviewed its findings late in the session. The committee has been remarkably accurate, averaging less than one percent error. I can understand the legislature's reluctance to re-examine the revenue. If they were to overestimate income, the resultant "rollback" would be traumatic.

However, it should be recognized,

that some budgets are truly underfunded. Every alternative available to alleviate this strain should be implemented.

One method, proposed by Senator Swenson, would be to allow the Board of Examiners to automatically increase state employee salaries if additional revenues came in.

If the economy were to improve dramatically, a short special session could be called in the summer to revise the budgets. A more accurate fiscal projection would be possible at that time. Looking into a crystal ball, as the revenue projections chairman calls his work, becomes a more exact science as the time span narrows. The thorny problems of legislative reapportionment could also be handled then.

In any case, political considerations should be cast aside. The state's financial responsibilities are too important to be distorted by partisan influences. Both Governor Evans and the Republican leadership should concede that the other side has legitimate reasons to believe that it is correct, and that they will work toward a common solution.

Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Lobbyists have 3 basic missions

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Washington lobbyists have three basic missions: to get, to stop and to keep.

Getting is the process of securing some benefit — a federal aid program, a tax break, a subsidy — for some group, business or region.

It is hard work, often requiring years of agitation, propagandizing and persuasion to get both Congress and the White House to agree on some new attachment to the federal treasury. Lobbyists have spent their entire working lives trying to get one goodie in Washington.

With President Reagan basing his

entire budget-cutting proposal on the premise that the federal govt has been milked dry, getting is going to be the toughest job a lobbyist could have for a while. The exception is the defense industry lobby. If your client sells weapons systems, this ought to be an easy season for getting.

Stopping has been tough work for lobbyists in recent times. It consists of preventing Washington from getting involved in some area of the economy or the society that in the past has been the province of local, state or no government.

It often has pitted stopping lobbyists against getting lobbyists, and during much of the time since 1973 brought the New Deal to Washington. The cards were stacked in the White House and in Congress in favor of getting.

But Reagan's arrival ought to make stopping much easier. He says the United States already is over-regulated, and with the White House taking a jaundiced view of new federal intrusions into the private sector, stopping lobbyists should have a much easier time of it.

Keeping usually is the lobbyist's easiest task. Most often, a lobbyist doesn't have to do anything to keep these federal dollars flowing once a goodie has been embedded in the budget and the bureaucracy.

Analysis



Larry Swisher

The state budget: Where the money did, didn't go

BOISE — Idaho Republicans claim they have been wrongly charged with budget slashing.

Top GOP legislators and State Party Chairman Dennis Olsen argue that most agencies and programs will receive increases in state funding for 1981-82, while only a few will be cut.

The "Dixie Dozen" on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and the GOP leaders also say the press has fostered a false impression about the budget by emphasizing the cuts.

In truth, the budget now moving through the Legislature is about half-and-half. Seven main areas of state government received less money than they did for 1980-81, while nine received more.

But increases were: the Office of Governor, 15.8 percent; and the de-

partments of Labor and Industrial Services (5.7 percent), Agriculture (39.9 percent), Law Enforcement (1.4 percent), Parks and Recreation (18.8 percent), Lands (5.1 percent) and Water Resources (13.5 percent). Since the budget was set, additional funds have been found for water resources.

Increased were: the Legislature (6.1 percent), the Judicial Branch (5.5 percent), and the departments of Revenue and Taxation (7.2 percent), Finance (4.4 percent), Administration (19.2 percent), Insurance (6.2 percent), Corrections (13.3 percent), Education (7.5 percent), and Health and Welfare (23.4 percent).

These broad totals do not tell the whole story. Within departments, programs eliminated were: public television, air quality monitoring, regional administration of health and

welfare programs, the Office of Energy, and the Division of Economic and Community Affairs, which includes the promotion of tourism and industrial development.

Other programs were reduced, and state employees will receive only a token pay raise, if any.

Because of what even conservatives acknowledge are inadequate spending increases, property taxes will probably increase for public schools and colleges may have to cut back and raise student fees.

People can hardly be blamed for focusing their attention on the reductions or understanding, because many argue that the services involved are essential to the quality of life in Idaho.

The group of 12 conservatives that set the budget did not shrink from the job and eliminated and reduced some

programs in order to find the money to help run others. It was something Gov. John Evans had been telling the Legislature for the past two years — make program cuts not across-the-board pay raises.

In black-and-white, the Republicans gave themselves very little money to spend.

As of this writing, their budget totals \$420 million, only a \$34 million increase. That's a 8 percent increase higher than the \$386 million the state will spend in general funds by the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year June 30, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

The increase sounds healthy, but the Legislature started out with four financial handicaps that had to be solved before any increases could actually be granted to programs.

First, the Legislature had been relying on federal revenue sharing to fund a good part of the state's Medicaid program. Because federal sharing stopped, it was forced to spend one-fourth of the \$34 million increase, or \$8.5 million, to replace the loss.

Secondly, the Legislature last session ended up spending \$6 million in surplus state funds for regular programs. This too in effect had to be replaced or chopped out, before any increases in state spending could occur.

Thirdly, the state suffered a \$15-million revenue shortfall last year. Or that \$7.1 million was made up by the property taxpayers to replace state funding for public schools. That also had to be replaced, before any overall increase in spending for schools in

1981-82 would occur.

Finally, a state pension riot last summer made it mandatory for the Legislature to increase spending for security and incarceration.

The following programs tell most of the story of where the Legislature plans to spend its increase:

- State employee pay raises, \$4 million, less than 5 percent.
- State prison/corrections, 1 million, or 13 percent.
- Courts, \$900,000, or 14 percent, (including \$383,000 transferred to the Department of Administration for the Supreme Court building in Boise).
- Public schools, \$17 million, a 10 percent increase.
- Higher education, \$3.5 million, or 5 percent.
- State employee pay raises, \$4 million, less than 5 percent.
- State prison/corrections, 1 million, or 13 percent.
- Courts, \$900,000, or 14 percent, (including \$383,000 transferred to the Department of Administration for the Supreme Court building in Boise).

Warsaw Politburo attacks labor 'anarchy'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The ruling Politburo Sunday accused Solidarity of pushing Poland into "anarchy."

In reaction, the union called an emergency meeting of its national leadership to possibly consider calling a strike.

The two moves came after government negotiators met for seven hours and then suspended until Wednesday crucial talks aimed at defusing renewed tensions sparked by a police attack on union members.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa described the negotiations with a government team headed by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski as

"very sharp" and said the union's National Coordinating Commission "would meet today."

"The commission has the authority to make a decision on whether or not to call a strike," Walesa said.

Late Sunday, the Solidarity leadership issued a communique asking local branches not to stage unauthorized strikes today and Walesa spent the evening telephoning local leaders to back up the request.

But Walesa told the local leaders their branches should remain on strike alert.

Obedient to the call of the union's leadership, the Warsaw branch of Solidarity cancelled a threatened

two-hour strike today.

The Communist Party-Politburo issued a statement saying, "In the conduct of the Solidarity independent self-governed union—the upper hand was taken by the tendency to develop activities of a political character, to the illegal replacement of the constitutional representative and executive organs in their functions."

"This creates a state of anarchy," it said.

Echoing the Politburo's charges, Radio Moscow, in a special broadcast to explain the Soviet position on Poland, said Solidarity's leadership would like to establish itself as an opposition political party.

Walesa said there was a possibility that Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski would go to Bydgoszcz, the northern central city where three people were seriously injured last Thursday when police moved in to remove unionists and some local councilmen who refused to leave the local government building.

The Politburo said the events in Bydgoszcz and Solidarity's angry reaction "put the country in the face of serious danger."

It said Solidarity members violated the law in occupying public buildings in Bydgoszcz and warned that "state authorities cannot and will not tolerate these facts."

Dissident Jacek Kuron, a key Solidarity adviser, called the Politburo statement "a communique indicating an open war."

Solidarity delegation member Marian Jurczyk said the union's top leadership was against the idea of staging a strike Monday while the national commission meets.

Calling the decisions to be made at the Solidarity meeting a matter of "life or death," Jurczyk said, "The situation is very tense. We don't want bloodshed."

Justice Minister Jerzy Bafia appeared at Bydgoszcz for separate talks with local union activists and the official PAP news agency said a new

provincial governor had been appointed to replace the one who resigned several weeks ago over corruption charges.

Local authorities in Bydgoszcz and Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński issued appeals for calm in the face of rising tensions over the police attack, the first time force was used against union members since the independent labor movement was recognized last fall.

While appealing to its 10 million members to remain calm, Solidarity set a national strike alert for today because of the attack and the union's Warsaw branch banned the sale of alcoholic beverages in the capital.

Work against abortion, pope advises Catholics

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Declaring that abortion is the "killing of an innocent creature," Pope John Paul II said Sunday Roman Catholics have a duty to work against laws legalizing the practice.

Speaking to about 25,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly blessing, the pope praised an Italian Bishops Conference statement last week that called for abortion laws "to be overcome with all legitimate means and opportunities."

"The image of God is present in every human creature from the first instant of conception," the pope said, reaffirming traditional Roman Catholic teaching.

"It is in this context that one places the effort to inscribe divine law in the daily life of the earth so that beyond any individual, the values of motherhood and the full defense of human life is guaranteed."

John Paul underlined his message by citing the

Italian Bishops Conference statement issued March 17.

"It is the special task of the church and our episcopal ministry to reaffirm first of all that procured abortion is death, the killing of an innocent creature," the pope said. "No one can have an attitude of pliant consent or passivity in the face of abortion."

"Given the mentality and the structures of the society to which we belong," he said, "we have the duty to promote a rational use of life and our right to this must be recognized."

Roman Catholic condemnation of abortion is based on the belief that human life begins at conception and that terminating a pregnancy through the practice is tantamount to murder.

The bishops' conference statement condemning abortion laws was issued in the midst of a campaign to repeal Italy's liberal abortion-on-demand statute.

Ouster 'plot' bubbles

Troubles confront Thatcher

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, under sharp attack for her austere economic policy, is threatened by widespread political unrest and a "plot" by rebel members of Parliament to oust her, British newspapers reported Sunday.

A public opinion survey showed that if an election were held now, Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party could trail far behind a new middle of the road political party that is to be formally launched this week.

The first public warnings of treachery in Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet came from George Gardiner, a right-wing

Conservative MP, who said a minority of parliament members wanted her ousted because of her budget-tightening measures.

"Conservative supporters should be alerted that a determining effort is being made by a minority of MPs at Westminster to undermine Margaret Thatcher and secure her replacement as party leader — if possible before the next election," Gardiner said.

Under Conservative party rules, Mrs. Thatcher could face a leadership challenge this fall.

Gardiner warned that the rebels "are appearing to exploit every opportunity to weaken her position."

and they hope she will be "discredited and disowned."

Agriculture Minister Peter Walker attacked the recent budget of Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, by calling on his party to put the needs of the people before any economic doctrine.

The Sunday Times, quoting authoritative Whitehall sources, said the government now predicts that 3.7 million people will be out of work by the end of 1983, bringing the jobless rate to more than 15 percent. The higher-than-expected figure is certain to affect the government's dwindling popularity.

More on strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two more convicts joined the IRA hunger strike at Belfast's Maze prison Sunday to press demands for recognition as political prisoners and for better prison conditions.

At the same time, officers of Northern Ireland's two leading Protestant political parties said they would meet Monday to devise a strategy to defeat Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, who is running for House of Commons seat to focus world attention on the IRA prisoners' demands.

SERVING ALL MAGIC VALLEYS

BEST WAY CARPET CLEANING

Using the Hydro-Master Carpet Cleaning Plant



HYDRO-MASTER

Living Room and Hall... **\$19.95**

\$9.95 EACH ADDITIONAL ROOM

733-3157

Coupon Good Through March 31st

Bearing Reagan's message, Ford begins visit to China

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford arrived in Peking Sunday with a secret message from President Reagan.

The message is apparently intended to ease Chinese concern over the future of Sino-American relations.

"It is my belief that the friendship between our two countries is solid, enduring and beneficial not only to each of our two nations, but to the world as a whole," Ford said at a banquet in his honor after talks with officials.

The former president, on his third visit to China, which is being called a business trip, said when he arrived that the purpose of his six-day visit was to "convey messages from President Reagan and others to the top leadership."

Ford said earlier in Hong Kong that the message was specifically for Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, who engineered his country's opening of diplomatic ties with Washington two



GERALD FORD
...on business trip.

years ago. Ford was expected to meet Deng as early as today.

Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who was at the airport with other senior Chinese and U.S. Embassy officials, met with Ford in the Great Hall of the

People before the evening banquet.

In a toast later, Huang said there was no reason Sino-American relations should not continue to develop as long as the principles of establishing diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington were adhered to.

Huang, giving a guarded warning that the Reagan Administration should not alter its present contact with Taiwan, said "We firmly believe that as long as our two sides face up to the stark reality of the world situation, earnestly handle our bilateral relations in the context of overall strategy and abide by the principles laid down in the joint communique on the establishment of Sino-U.S. relations, there is no reason why Sino-U.S. relations should not develop still further."

"The furtherance of Sino-U.S. relations," Huang said, "serves the interests of world peace and stability and reflects the common desire of our two peoples."

Green Berets arrive in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The final group of U.S. military advisers — 12 Army Green Berets — arrived Sunday in San Salvador.

Their arrival brought to 56 the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, U.S. Embassy officials said.

Col. Eldon Cummings, "fife U.S. military command," presented the 12 Green Berets to foreign journalists at a 10-minute "photo opportunity" in the capital. Photographers were allowed to take pictures of the soldiers' backs. Reporters were forbidden from asking them questions.

Three of the advisers wore un-

iforms; the other nine were dressed in civilian clothes.

After the presentation, Cummings delivered a short briefing to the men, telling them they are permitted to carry pistols and to use them only in self-defense.

The Green Berets will stay at a local hotel, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said.

The Reagan administration has also promised \$5 million in military aid to El Salvador's military-Christian Democratic junta, which leftist guerrillas are trying to overthrow.

In the latest fighting, rebels fought government troops around a northeastern province and a United Nations official accused rightist ex-

tremists of attacking refugee camps in neighboring Honduras, authorities said.

Leftist guerrillas battled government forces around the province of Morazan, 117 miles northeast of the capital and bordering Honduras, military spokesmen said.

Battles occurred near the towns of Osceola, Perquin and San Fernando, the spokesmen said. He said that government forces confiscated an unspecified number of weapons from the rebels that included U.S.-made M-16 and AR-15 rifles, Belgian-made FAL rifles and Israeli-manufactured Galil assault rifles.

Official casualty reports on the fighting were not immediately available.

Border war may worsen, Israeli says

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel's chief of staff warned Sunday of a renewed war of attrition in southern Lebanon if Palestinian guerrillas further infiltrate the volatile border region.

Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan said he was concerned that newly deployed regular Lebanese troops would allow terrorists to enter areas as they have done in other regions where the Lebanese army has been stationed.

Eitan, attending a ceremony with the enclave of rightist Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad to mark the fifth anniversary of the "Good Fence" crossing point into Lebanon, said the guerrillas have also received the "protection" of U.N. peacekeeping forces.

Israeli Radio reported Sunday that Shiite Muslims in Kantara and other villages fled their homes after a platoon of Lebanese army regulars moved back into the village this weekend and, the radio said, looted some homes.

J.R. SIMPLOT COMPANY
in Heyburn, Idaho

is now accepting applications for
pre-season Potato contracts.

We will be accepting
applications beginning
March 23rd through
March 31st, 1981

Our contract has been approved
by Potato Growers of Idaho

Please contact your field representative
or the Field Department office in Burley,
AT 678-3571

consider

classified

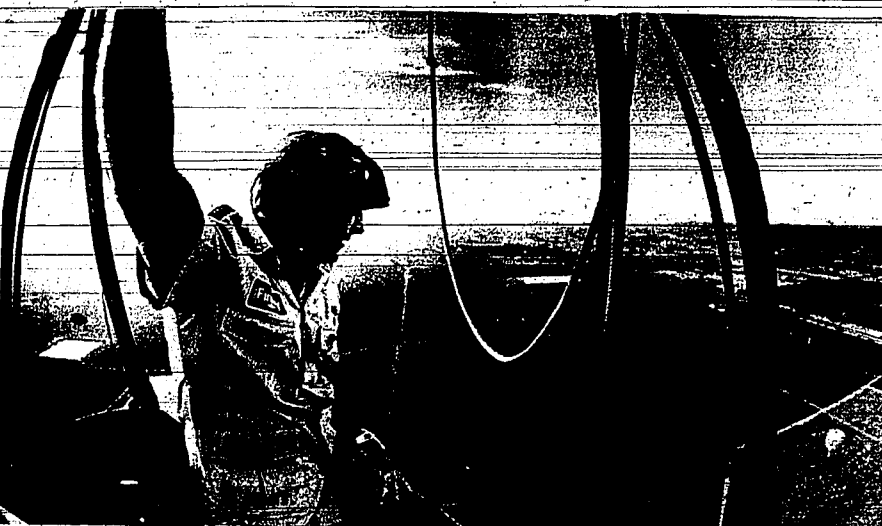
One way
you can do a
better job of living
with inflation is
with shopping classified.
It is full of bargains
every day.

**THE TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULTS PLAN
GETS THE JOB DONE FAST AND EASY**

LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.90

733-0931

People



George Villegos pilots 'Green Zucchini' high over vineyards near Napa, Calif., on balloon excursion

Over California vineyards

'Balloonatics' take to air for fare

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
United Press International

NAPA, Calif. — Cruising over the vineyards in a beautiful balloon is now an adventure available to anybody who has the fare.

A group of young "balloonatics" discovered that California's wine country is a great place to fly their hot air bags. They are taking paying passengers at \$50 apiece because they want other people to have a thrill and it helps cover the substantial expenses of the sport.

Jim Mattison is pilot of the Green Zucchini, a towering seven-story balloon in which we are to fly.

You have to get to the launch field

early in the day, when the air is still, cool and moist. Later, the sun and winds bring games that make ballooning too erratic.

After helping the crew pump up the balloon with a fan, we hop into the gondola and are up, up and away!

Only four passengers fit, quite cozily, into the wicker gondola. Tanks of propane are tucked into the corners. The burner jet is overhead, pointing its heat up into the bag.

The pilot occasionally turns on the jet for a few seconds. That makes the balloon go up. We feel no motion, hear nothing else. There is no rocking, no tilting, no breeze because you are moving with the breeze.

The experience is all visual. A panorama of vineyards laced with

yellow clover expands below as we rise. Roads, lines of green trees crisscross the miles of grapefields. A dozen wineries can be seen.

Soon we can see the entire Napa Valley, the ridges of hills on either side. To the south, the towers of the Golden Gate bridge appear in the distance. They are 40 miles away.

"How do you steer this thing?" asks one of the passengers.

"It's all in the breeze," says Mattison. "At one elevation you go one way, at another elevation you come back." They keep changing. You go up or down to the road you want.

After an hour, in which we covered about 5 miles, we begin ropping slowly. Floating over a small winery we smell the fermenting grapes.

Then, with a slight bump, the gondola touches down in a narrow space between two grape fields.

The passengers help push the air out of the balloon. It is rolled up, put on a waiting truck, and everyone heads for a champagne picnic in a nearby park.

Afflicted by "balloonomania," the crew of Napa Valley Balloons enjoy talking about it.

They like to tell about the time they floated over the Carson Canyon, and about how they decorated the gondola with bells and a "just married" sign for the bride who wanted to ride in a balloon on her wedding day.

"Ballooning has been growing ever since the Double Eagle went over the Atlantic," says Mattison.

'Jane Doe' offers clues to her past

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — While in a drug-induced trance, amnesia victim Jane Doe gave investigators some clues to her identity that could lead to a reunion with her parents.

Jane has been at the South Florida State Hospital since last September, shortly after Birch State Park ranger found her near death in some thick undergrowth at the park. She recovered her health, but her memory has not returned.

Andrew and Irene Tomiczek of Roseland, Ill., have maintained that Jane is their long-missing daughter, Cheryl Ann Tomiczek. Late last week, the suburban Chicago couple was told to prepare to come to Florida to determine if Jane is their daughter, said Fort Lauderdale Police Sgt. Frank Schueler.

"We're in limbo right now, just waiting for the pieces to fall into place," said Mrs. Tomiczek. "We're going to find out, let me tell you."

Mrs. Tomiczek said Cheryl Ann disappeared four years ago while operating a boutique in Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Tomiczek said she saw Jane on national television and realized her daughter was still alive.

Under the influence of sodium amytal, a drug that induces sleep, Jane recalled that she attended St. Francis High School, Schueler said.

Tomiczek said his daughter attended a Wheaton, Ill. parochial school but she never was engaged.

The information Jane provided under narcoanalysis enabled the police department to make an investigation to determine whether or not these things were part of (Tomiczek's) background," Schueler said.

"We have three strong possibilities," Schueler said. "(Tomiczek) along with two other prospects in the case fit with close similarities."

The other two families are from the western and southeastern areas of the United States. Schueler would not identify them.

"It's like finding a dead body. In this case, we have found a body that cannot supply us with information, but with therapeutic and drug induced treatment... she was able to give us some clues to her identity," Schueler said.

Jackie Dale, a hospital spokesman, said diagnostic tests on Jane will conclude Wednesday. Ms. Dale was not optimistic about a possible reunion with the Tomiczeks.

"We're not thoroughly convinced," Ms. Dale said. "All three of (the families) look very promising, but each can't belong to three families can she?"

Transplant patient has infant girl

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Cheryl Glizoni, a kidney-transplant patient just two years ago, expects to return home today as the proud mother of a baby daughter, doctors said probably could not be born.

Mrs. Glizoni, 26, of suburban Carnegie, gave birth to 3-pound, 9-ounce Amy Lynn at Sewickley Valley Hospital Friday.

Doctors said the odds were headed against a successful delivery. Now, they say she probably can look forward to a healthy life.

"I was scared at first because they told me what could happen, that she could have been born with a cleft palate from the steroids I took to fight rejection of the transplant," Mrs. Glizoni said from her maternity ward bed. "Now, I'm just really relieved she turned out healthy."

Mrs. Glizoni, a worker with the mentally retarded at Robinson Development Center who underwent a successful kidney transplant in 1979, was pregnant for seven months before she gave birth. It is unusual for women who have had transplants to be able to conceive, her doctors said.

It's also unlikely that women who conceive will carry a child to full term.

"I thought I would carry her longer than I did, but there were no problems at all," Mrs. Glizoni said. "I worked all the way up until my water broke Thursday morning, and on Friday the doctors decided to induce labor."

After fighting the odds once with her first born, she said she and her husband, Jay, may not want to go through that kind of anxiety again. They had planned to wait longer to have their first child to be on the safe side, she said.

While Mrs. Glizoni expects to go home today after an examination by Dr. Harold Bregman, a kidney specialist who monitored her progress since the transplant, she said Amy Lynn will stay at the hospital until her weight is up to about five pounds.

Now you know

By United Press International

If the earth had no atmosphere, the temperature on the surface of the planet would reach 176 degrees at the equator in daytime, and minus 220 degrees at night.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

Because it's hard to lose weight alone!

734-1350

7 am-11 am Mon-Fri

Fight over crime reports

Chief threatens to start own paper

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Police Chief Dan Jimenez, angered by a newspaper's efforts to obtain police investigation reports, is threatening to start his own newspaper.

Undaunted by the threats, publisher Harry Casey of the Soledad Bee and three other small papers in southern Monterey County, insists the news media has a right to the reports and should be given access.

Jimenez, 44, a Mexican-American, says reporters have no right to see documents involving cases still under investigation. He said he already has held preliminary talks about starting a newspaper to address the town's large Mexican-American population.

The dispute between the parties began in October when 30 guns were

stolen from the evidence closet at the police station.

The Bee reported the district attorney was investigating the police in the matter and that the city manager promised to review the policy on storing seized weapons.

The newspaper said the chief withheld the report of the crime. The chief said he did so because the theft was "under investigation."

Two weeks after the gun theft incident, Jimenez began releasing "media reports" rather than the actual police reports reporters were accustomed to seeing.

The chief said the change in policy resulted from one of his officers learning at a state judicial seminar that police reports to which the media

have access must also be open to the public.

"I'd be reluctant to have some citizen come in and say, 'I heard about this and would like to see the reports,'" Jimenez said.

The Bee argued the media reports provided only the barest outlines and that reporters were having difficulty getting information on who was arrested.

"All of a sudden we had no idea of whether we were getting the full accounting of police activity," editor John Peckman said.

The Bee asked for access to booking records and full police reports, citing the California Public Records Law which says access to information

concerning the conduct of a public business is a "fundamental right."

In January, Jimenez said he would allow the Bee to see booking slips, but not police reports, which he said were exempted because they were part of the "investigatory files."

The California Newspaper Publishers Association entered the dispute, promising to talk to state legislators about changing the law to require the basic reporting of crimes.

"Nowhere can I recall a situation where a police department has in the face of legal advice and repeated requests for cooperation so adamantly resisted cooperating with the press," said Mike Dorais, general counsel for the publishers association.

Chicago mayor moves into troubled tenement

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne said Sunday she plans to move from her ritzy Gold Coast apartment into a crime-infested tenement where 11 people have been killed in the last two months and live there "for as long as it takes to clean it up."

"I refuse to give up another generation to gangs," Mrs. Byrne, criticized for failing to carry out her 1979 campaign promise to "clean up" the neighborhoods, said reporters at her present home, 10 blocks from the Cabrini-Green housing project where she plans to move.

The project's 23 high-rise buildings and 55 row houses is home to about 14,000 residents — virtually all of them black and poor. It has been the site of open turf warfare between gangs in the last two months.

The mayor, who will be joined at Cabrini with her husband and political adviser, Jay McMullen, said they will stay "for as long as it takes to clean it up," and to prove to the community there... they are going to live without fear (and) raise their children without intimidation.

"I'm not afraid over there at all and I think what you have to prove is that you don't have to be afraid," said Mrs. Byrne, who will receive extensive police protection.

"If people want to say it's vote getting or anything like that I would

suggest that whoever says it take the next apartment."

Mrs. Byrne, talking to reporters in her elegant apartment overlooking the Loop, Lake Michigan and Cabrini-Green, said she will begin looking for her new apartment Tuesday. She said she and McMullen, however, will not give up their present dwelling.

An unprecedented 800 eviction notices were handed out last Thursday to Cabrini-Green residents who defied Chicago Housing Authority regulations by allowing unauthorized people to live in their apartments, said Mrs. Byrne.

In announcing the mayor's plan Saturday night, McMullen said the mayor wanted "to find out the problems of why a high-rise 10 blocks away from where we live now should be so different."

Eleven people have been killed and 37 injured in violence during battles between factions of the Cobra Stones and the Black Gangster Disciples.

Announcement by the mayor, who faces re-election in 1982, came only weeks after she ousted two black members of the Chicago School Board and named white replacements. The ouster sparked an outburst of rage in the black community, comprising nearly 50 percent of the city's 2.5 million residents, which gave Mrs. Byrne overwhelming support in her 1979 upset victory.

GET A LITTLE BEHIND at Sophisticated Lady

\$13/\$13

down per month

firm pounds, inches off thighs, hips, tighten up muscles and... get a little behind... of the nations leading figure and fitness salon for women.

personalized exercise and nutrition program designed for:

- WEIGHT CONTROL - OVERALL BODY STRENGTH
- MUSCULAR ENDURANCE
- AEROBIC/CARDIOVASCULAR IMPROVEMENTS

Membership includes full use of facilities including:

- POSITIVE RESISTANCE EQUIPMENT
- DANCE/FITNESS CLASSES - WATERAEROBIC/SALINA
- CHILD CARE FACILITIES - AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

CALL NOW
734-7313
226 Eastland Drive Next to Bowladrome

SOPHISTICATED LADY

SPECIALISTS IN LADY'S FITNESS & FIGURE CONTROL
Must be 18 years or older, based on a 24 month membership.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

Because it's hard to lose weight alone!

734-1350

7 am-11 am Mon-Fri

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400 • JEROME 231-8275

PAUL NEWMAN
Fort Apache, The Bronx

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-10:00

Fiddler on the Roof

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-10:00

Heartland

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-10:00

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-10:00

JANE FONDA
LULLY PARTIN
9 to 5

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-10:00

Nominated For 5 Academy Awards
Cherubino

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-10:00

Cheaper To Keep Her

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-10:00

Nominated For 5 Academy Awards
ROBERT DE NIRO

RAGING BULL

TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:00-10:00

Evans plans visit

Gooding, Twin Falls counties capital for day

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans brings his "Capital for a Day" to Twin Falls and Gooding counties next month.

Evans, members of his staff and several upper-level Idaho department administrators will converge on Gooding County April 2 and Twin Falls County April 3.

Evans' schedule for Gooding County includes an 8 a.m. breakfast with county and local government officials at the Lincoln Inn, a town meeting at the Bliss City Hall at 9:15 a.m., a town meeting at the Hagerman High School at 10:45 a.m. lunch at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center at noon, a town meeting at Wendell High School at 1:30 p.m., a session with parents and students at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind at 2:45 p.m., a meeting with Chamber of Commerce representatives from Gooding, Bliss, Hagerman and Wendell at the Lincoln Inn at 3:30 p.m., a visit to the Idaho National Guard Armory at Gooding at 5 p.m., dinner at the Gooding Senior Citizen Center at 5:45 p.m. and a town meeting at the Gooding City Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Evans' schedule for Twin Falls County starts with a town meeting at the Buhl Senior Citizen Center at 7:30 a.m., followed by a town meeting at the Castleford High School at 9 a.m., a town meeting at the Filer Senior Citizen Center at 10:30 a.m., lunch at the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center at noon, a town meeting at the Kimberly Community Center at 1 p.m., a town meeting at Hansen City Hall at 2:15 p.m., a meeting with local government officials at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building at 4 p.m., dinner at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center at 5:30 p.m. and a town meeting at the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m.

The communities mark the 17th and 18th Evans has visited since he started the "Capital for a Day" program in July 1980. He plans to bring his program to all 44 Idaho counties by the end of the year.

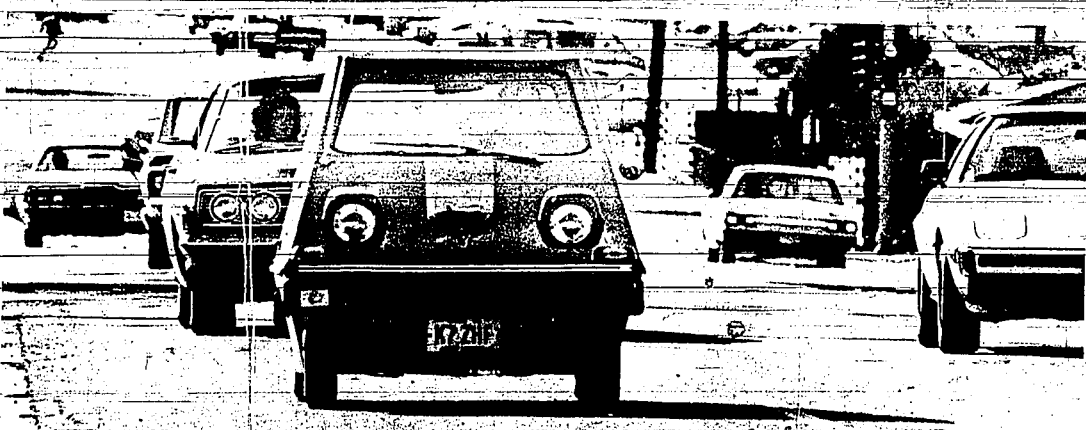
Ice downs plane north of Gooding

GOODING — A report of a plane down near Gooding Friday turned out to have a happy ending.

When Gooding County sheriff's deputies investigated, they found a small plane was down in some brush about 10 miles north of Gooding.

Sheriff Robert Aja said one of the plane's engines hadiced up and the plane was forced to make an emergency landing.

No one was hurt and the plane received only minor damage, he said.



Some day, most cars travelling Filer Avenue in Twin Falls may look like Harold Wiedemann's Citroen, which can run 50 miles on an eight-hour charge.

Boxy electric auto eye-catcher

Car a star, but never goes far

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not many cars purchased in 1975 have only 6,000 miles on them... but Harold Wiedemann never goes far at one time.

Wiedemann's "Citroen," built by a Florida firm, was the first electric car licensed in Idaho, at least since the early 1900s. It has a maximum speed of 25 mph and will travel up to 50 miles on an eight-hour charge.

The Twin Falls anesthesiologist and his wife have used the vehicle primarily for shopping trips and commuting to his job at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He learned

of about the car through a magazine article in Popular Mechanics.

Newer electric cars will have lighter batteries and more conventional body designs, Wiedemann said. His is a traffic stopper. Neighbors ask them if they still have the vehicle whenever the car is not used regularly. Strangers occasionally follow him home.

"I find other drivers are definitely more courteous. They don't crowd you or cut in too closely," he said.

Current for the 3.5 horsepower motor comes from six 6-volt batteries. An electrical junction box near the front bumper allows for easy recharging in the couple's garage. The electricity consumed is negligible compared to their all-electric home, he said.

Frequent battery checks help extend the life of the powerpack, he said. Yearly maintenance consists of greasing two fittings and changing oil in the three-speed transmission.

Electric cars or electricity-gasoline hybrid vehicles will state-in-town traffic one day, Wiedemann believes. General Motors is working on a four-passenger car with a range of 150 miles. The U.S. Postal Service has just awarded a contract to Sebring-Vanguard to build a fleet of electric carrier cars.

Electric cars could go a long way toward eliminating city air pollution and noise, he said.

In 1975, he estimated the operating cost at 5 cents a mile, less than half the cost of other vehicles. (Gasoline then was 55 cents a gallon.)

Car manufacturers probably shudder at the thought, he said, but a well-built electric car could virtually run forever. Technological breakthroughs in battery construction will cut the weight-in-half and aluminum alloys will improve safety, Wiedemann added.

While the Citroen has been reliable, it has some disadvantages, he said. The frame and body more closely resemble a golf cart than an automobile. The vehicle's fiberglass shell is drafty, and the car has no heater. Battery efficiency drops in the winter, reducing the vehicle's maximum range to about 30 miles.

And while electric cars may soon rule the boulevards, Wiedemann is gradually abandoning his commuter vehicle. He now rides a bicycle to work.

Investigation of Twin Falls fire should continue today

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An investigation into the Friday fire that destroyed a business building on Fourth Avenue South is expected to resume today.

Twin Falls Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp said he hopes the smoldering ruins of the Design Center building at 122 4th Ave. S., will have cooled enough to allow crews to begin clearing away debris.

The fire chief said some inspection was completed Friday night and Saturday but was postponed Sunday because debris in the basement was still smoldering. Firemen want to get into the basement because this is where the fire began and where firemen think they may find something to tell them what caused it.

Turned one of the worst fires in Twin Falls in several years, the blaze had to have smoldered for some time in the basement before it was detected and reported, Bopp said.

Although there were workers in the building when the fire was reported about 7 p.m. Friday, Bopp said he didn't know if one of them made the report, or if smoke was spotted from outside the building.

"We always look at any fire with an eye to arson," he said, "but this is just routine. We don't have any special reasons to suspect in this fire."

"We did put firemen into the basement Friday evening, but every time they got in they were pushed out again because of the intense heat and the amount of flames," he said.

Bopp said the converted warehouse, housed at least three businesses including the Design Center cabinet

shop. He said he understands a large shipment of kitchen cabinets had just arrived and was stored in the basement.

"We had a small stairway, an elevator shaft and some small windows to get at the basement area, but the fire was burning so heavily that when we put it out in one small accessible location and moved to another, the original area would burst into flames again," Bopp explained.

He said when his department investigators can get into the basement area they will be checking walls, floor area and general construction along with remains of any materials stored there.

The building housed the Twin Falls Design Center and related business, the Creative Eye and Idaho Restaurant Services.

In the valley

Weekend window damage reported

TWIN FALLS — Two reports of window damage were received by Twin Falls police over the weekend.

Officials at Wilson-Bates Appliance store at 702 Main Ave. N., told officers Saturday that someone broke through a large window. Police said a fire iron had been thrown through the glass, causing about \$175 damage.

The incident occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and 8:51 a.m. Saturday.

Milers Miller, 1536 Aspen St., reported about \$200 damage to a large picture window in his home. He told police someone shot the window out about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Taste for music shows up in thefts

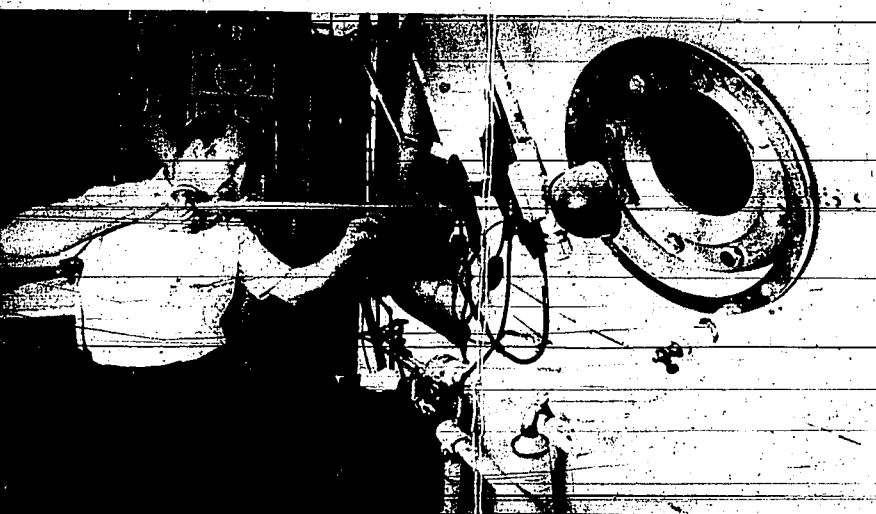
TWIN FALLS — Thieves with a taste for music were busy during the weekend in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police said Joe Shepard, 820 Fairway, reported someone broke into his home through a window Saturday and took a stereo receiver.

Shepard said thieves apparently ransacked the entire house, but only the stereo equipment was missing. He estimated loss at \$500.

Alan Kunkel of 746 Sals said while his vehicle was parked on a lot at 421 Washington St. N., someone broke into the car and took a box of stereo tapes. He said the loss amounted to about \$18. The vehicle was entered between 9 and 9:45 p.m., Kunkel told police.

Sugar plant through with beets but sugar yet to be made



By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After the beets are gone, there is still sugar to be made at the Amalgamated Sugar plant here.

During the approximately five months of the sugar beet slicing "campaign," the company stores about 20 percent of the sugar juice extracted from the beets. Enough juice is stored during the beet season to make about 30 million pounds of sugar, according to plant superintendent Ed Bulglin.

The company is about to enter the last week of this "syrup campaign." The final beets were sliced at the end of February — beets not sliced by then start start losing sugar rapidly with the warmer weather of approaching spring.

The half of the factory devoted to slicing beets and boiling their sugar out was shut down at the end of February. Most of the company's approximately 150 seasonal workers were laid off. The remaining seasonal workers will be laid off at the end of the month, Bulglin said.

The rest of the work force, which is as large as the seasonal work force, will be busy until fall preparing for the next beet campaign.

Some workers will be packing and shipping sugar well into the summer. In the same way sugar juice is stockpiled to be made into sugar later, about one-third of the sugar produced during the beet and syrup campaigns

is stored for packing and shipping throughout the year, Bulglin said.

The rest of the work force needs the time from March to October to make repairs on the beet handling equipment, he said.

Amalgamated could buy equipment requiring less maintenance, Bulglin said. But since beets have to be sliced by the end of February, there is little economic reason to buy expensive equipment that would sit idle for much of the year, he said.

Economics is also the reason for the syrup campaign now under way. When the sugar factory's capacity was last expanded in 1967, the company decided it made better economic sense to expand the beet slicing capacity without adding to the sugar producing capacity, Bulglin said. By adding storage capacity for the increased sugar juice it could produce and running its sugar producing equipment an extra month during the year, the company got increased sugar production without buying additional sugar producing equipment.

Sugar is produced the same way during the beet and syrup campaigns, Bulglin said.

"The heart of the sugar making process," is the vats where the sugar syrup is turned into crystals. "Every grain of sugar starts here," Bulglin said.

A cup of powdered sugar dissolved in alcohol acts as the catalyst to turn syrup into crystals. One cup of dissolved sugar produces 50,000 pounds of sugar, Bulglin said.

Duane Silcock checks proof stick before changing sugar syrup into crystals in a vat at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 23

CSI Center for New Directions
7:30 p.m. in Room 104, Shields Building at CSI for program on "Living Single." Marilee Holtz will present the program.

Inner Peace Program
7:30 p.m. at the Littlefree Inn Willow Room. Helen Johnson of Redmond, Wash., will present lecture and workshop.

Poetry Reading
8 p.m. in Room 118 of the CSI Shields Building. William Pitt, poet and creative writing instructor at the University of Montana, will give a public reading from his works.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Idaho Council of Catholic Women
9 a.m. at St. Edward's Parish hall for South Central Deaconry meeting. Bishop Sylvester Trelnen is speaker.

Community Action Agency workshop
7 p.m. at N. Lincoln. Jerome, workshop on use of the "Seal-a-Meal." For more information call Mary Lee Pfeffer, 325-8856.

Snake River Lions Club
7:15 p.m. at Perkins Cafe, Twin Falls. Kay Jones of the Times-News will be guest speaker for the ladies night.

Laloche League
10 a.m. at 1158 Blake St., N., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about breast feeding is invited. For more information call 733-4375.

West End Senior Center Dance
8 p.m. at the center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Live music by Cliff Haaks Band.

Disabled American Veterans Stradley Chapter 5 Auxiliary
10:30 a.m. social at the home of Louise Barron, 1230 Seventh Ave., E., Twin Falls. Members are in spirit covered dish and table service.

Investors Diversified Services
7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn for a seminar on financial planning. The public is invited. For more information call 734-8909.

Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Clancy I of Los Angeles will speak. The public is invited to learn about the work of AA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Center for New Directions
9 a.m. full day seminar on family relationships. Public invited, no charge.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Women's Association
12th a.m. champagne brunch and fashion show at Elks Lodge. Doors open at 10 a.m. Cost \$6.50. Reservations must be made by Thursday with Vira Amende, 733-3658, Freda Ward, 733-3457 or Diane Starlin, 733-9640.

Welcome Wagon
7:30 p.m. for Spring Fling. Newcomers invited. \$2 donation. For reservations call 423-5829, 423-6232 or 734-2679.

Magic Squares Square Dance Club
8:30 p.m. dance, potluck supper at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. Beginners invited.

Single-Ties Club
Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play and the public is invited.

Franklin due before judge for sentence

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Convicted sniper Joseph Paul Franklin faces a possible life imprisonment sentence in U.S. District Court for Utah today for the racial killings of two black joggers.

Franklin, 39, of Mobile, Ala., was found guilty March 4 on two counts of violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by killing the young men as they jogged home from a Salt Lake City public park.

He is scheduled to be sentenced by Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins at 9 a.m. MST. The maximum federal penalty on each count is life in prison.

But Franklin could eventually be sentenced to be killed if he is convicted on state capital homicide charges in either Utah or Oklahoma.

The Salt Lake County Attorney's office plans to begin prosecuting Franklin on first-degree murder complaints in the Aug. 20, 1980, killings of Fields and Martin.

And police in Indianapolis and Oklahoma City have each filed two capital homicide complaints against Franklin in connection with racially-motivated, sniper killings in their cities.

The maximum sentence in all three states on a homicide conviction is death.

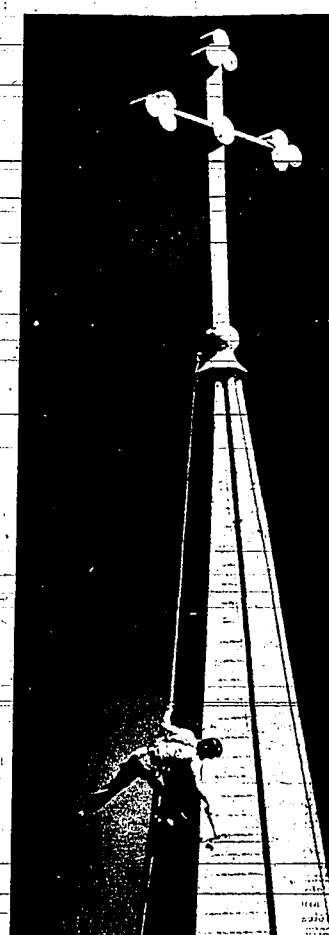
Last week police in Johnstown, Pa., also joined the growing list of cities naming Franklin as a prime suspect in racial killings.

Officers from Cincinnati, Oklahoma City and Indianapolis have been in Salt Lake since Franklin's conviction to question witnesses who testified during the federal trial. The two men were Franklin's cellmates while he was awaiting trial.

Both Salt Lake County Jail inmates named Franklin confessed to the slayings of the two black joggers. And he has since reportedly told police Franklin also discussed details of other killings.

William Smith of Johnston's criminal investigation division said Friday that a 1980 slaying of a black man and a white woman in his city is similar to other racial killings that may be linked to Franklin.

Smith said, "So far we haven't gotten a suspect in the shooting other than Franklin."



Real high time
Mountain climber Brian Becker demonstrates his scalesman's mark as he hammers away while hanging from the spire of a church in Colorado Springs, Colo. Becker's employer has a contract to repaint the church.

Coloradoan keeps fighting 55 mph limit

DENVER (UPI) - A rural Colorado lawmaker, who has been grumbling about the 55 mph speed limit ever since it was imposed under pressure by the federal government,

Obituaries

Wilma M. Pooler
TWIN FALLS - Wilma M. Pooler of Twin Falls died Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart ailment. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Celeste Albrecht
RUPERT - Celeste Albrecht, 60, of Rupert died Sunday at 125 Hospital St. Salt Lake City. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Blaine M. Boley
MURTAUGH - Blaine M. Boley, 71, of Murtaugh, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart ailment. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joshua Vincent Snider
TWIN FALLS - Joshua Vincent Snider, 7-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snider of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at his home of a sudden illness. He was born Aug. 1, 1980, at Twin Falls.

Bertha Marie Wolff
TWIN FALLS - Bertha Marie Wolff, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Skiview Manor.

Minnie R. Bailey
HAZELTON - Minnie R. Bailey, 89, of Hazelton, died at Mountain View Care Center Friday.

thinks he is making some headway in the General Assembly to blunt the statute.

Sen. Maynard Yost, R-Crook, says his colleagues may not be willing to confront Washington, D.C., by trying to reinstate the 70 mph speed limit, but they might be willing to reduce the penalties for motorists who get ticketed.

Richland, Wash., six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Bailey was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Gravestone services for Mrs. Bailey will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. John Wood. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday until 1 p.m.

Surviving are his parents; grandsons: Jackie Fraley of Twin Falls, Jim Snider of Missouri, and Ciella Rae Harper of Washington; and great-grandparents: Helen Peters of Twin Falls and Mishie Brown of Washington.

Gravestone services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. McMillen. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday afternoon until 11 p.m. and Tuesday until 2 p.m.

She was married to James C. Wolf Nov. 23, 1933, in Twin Falls. He died May 5, 1971. She was a charter member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her mother, Annie Gordon (Karen) Welch of Twin Falls; two sons, James C. Wolf of Three Rivers, Mich., and Harold R. Wolf of Ossa, Ind.; two brothers, Alfred Larsen of Twin Falls and Laurence Larsen of Jerome; a sister, Emma Frandsen of Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her father and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church by Pastor Lothar Pieter. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund or a fund of the donor's choice.

Boisean convicted

BOISE (UPI) - Boise naturopath Cyrus Maxfield was convicted Saturday by a 4th District Court jury of 21 criminal charges, including manslaughter and the unlicensed practice of medicine.

The manslaughter charge was the primary charge in the case.

Maxfield could be sentenced to up to life in prison as a habitual criminal offender because of a previous felony record that was disclosed in court Saturday after the verdict was announced.

In addition to the manslaughter and unlicensed practice of medicine charges, Maxfield was found guilty of criminal charges of selling or dispensing prescription drugs, five charges of possessing a controlled substance with intent to sell, two charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, and charges of possessing a controlled substance, practicing medicine without a valid Idaho license, the unlawful assumption of a title, and the unlawful possession of several prescription drugs.

Tuition increase hearing April 8

BOISE (UPI) - The State Board of Education scheduled a public hearing on April 8 to hear testimony on fee and non-resident tuition increases proposed for Idaho's higher education institutions.

Board President Janet Hay, Nampa, said all interested persons are invited to comment on the proposal, which includes possible increases of \$50, \$100, \$150, or \$200 per semester, beginning next fall, at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, and Lewis and Clark State College. Other increases are being considered for part-time and summer session students.

The Board also will consider proposed increases at Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School at Idaho Falls ranging from \$25 to \$100 per eight-week registration period for fees, and \$94.75 to \$379 per period for non-resident tuition.

Mrs. Hay said the Board's staff has sent out all interested persons a proposal to comment on the proposal, which includes possible increases of \$50, \$100, \$150, or \$200 per semester, beginning next fall, at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, and Lewis and Clark State College. Other increases are being considered for part-time and summer session students.

The Board also will consider proposed increases at Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School at Idaho Falls ranging from \$25 to \$100 per eight-week registration period for fees, and \$94.75 to \$379 per period for non-resident tuition.

Mrs. Hay said the Board's staff has sent out all interested persons a proposal to comment on the proposal, which includes possible increases of \$50, \$100, \$150, or \$200 per semester, beginning next fall, at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, and Lewis and Clark State College. Other increases are being considered for part-time and summer session students.

Services

GOODING - Services for Earl Gray, 62, of Pomona, Calif., formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Aisp Funeral Home at Nampa with military rites.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Julia Matilda Hall, 95, of Twin Falls and Berkeley, Calif., who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL - Services for Ray Simpson, 81, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the Melba Cemetery with military rites at the graveside. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

CAREY - Services for Richard W. Bailey, 63, of Carey, who died Friday, will be at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Virgil W. Williams, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Minnie Kallig, her father and two sisters. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Hour in care of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

BUHL - Services for Jose Luis Nevarra, 29, of Buhl who died Saturday in a traffic accident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl LDS Church by Bishop Robert Easton. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl under direction of the Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel.

Sale of sugar refinery falls through

IDAHO FALLS - A potential sale of the U and I Inc. sugar refinery at Idaho Falls has fallen through.

The option purchase agreement reached last October with Northwest Processing Co. said the sale would be canceled if the company missed a monthly payment, which it now has, according to U and I.

The refinery processed its last sugar during the spring of 1979. Northwest Processing planned to use the facility for alcohol production.

According to U and I, Northwest told the company it still hopes to produce alcohol at the site by arranging alternate financing and a new agreement with U and I.

Waste dumping at Hanford soars

SEATTLE (UPI) - State officials say the amount of radioactive waste being dumped in Hanford's low-level waste site is four times as high as a year ago and will probably swell even more as shippers rush to meet the July 1 deadline for closing the facility.

"We know it's coming," said Lee Gronemeyer, a spokesman for the state radiation-control office. "There are a lot of (out-of-state) companies with big backlogs and they don't want to take a chance on the site closing before they can ship it."

Initiative 303, approved by Washington voters last fall, calls for the Hanford site to be closed to all out-of-state waste, except material used for medical purposes, on July 1.

News of record

LINCOLN COUNTY
BURGLARY - James Moore of Shoshone reports the loss of \$36 worth of radio equipment from his car while it was parked in Shoshone. The car also received damage to the hood and headlight in the March 18 incident.

LARCENY - A 1969 bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from behind the Boston Cafe March 18. Marlene Morgan reported the loss.

VANDALISM - A fuel tank full of 500 gallons of diesel fuel was tipped over Feb. 28 on a Sonny Boyway property at Dietrich.

LARCENY - Shoshone Postmaster Robert Lewis reports damages to the front windows of the post office from rocks or pellets Feb. 18.

LARCENY - Five strands of electric wire were taken from Idaho Asphalt Supply at South Lake Street between March 8 and 15.

LARCENY - Shoshone resident Larry Sturgeon reports the loss March 8 of a three-speed bicycle valued at \$125. The bicycle had been left at the side of the Hayden Real Estate building on North Greenwood Street in Shoshone.

BURGLARY - Coyote Lockett of Rupert reports the loss of worth of recording equipment from his farm in Lincoln County north of Paul, Feb. 15.

BURGLARY - A color TV set valued at \$425 was taken from a home on the farm of C. L. Lockett north of Paul, Feb. 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSE - Larr in Lee Sant and Tammy Lynn Bergin.

ACCIDENT - A car driven by a Healy

Helen Jones of Shoshone collided with a vehicle driven by Jerome D. Colby of Shoshone at the intersection of North Cherry and West Fourth Street. Shoshone Police Chief John Shaffer reports both vehicles apparently entered the intersection at the same time, swerved to an attempt to avoid each other but collided in the March 16 incident. Neither driver was injured.

ACCIDENT - Franklin-Dede Robinson, 16, of Shoshone, was cited for inattentive driving March 13 after an accident on Highway 33, four miles west of Richfield. Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson reports Robinson went to sleep in a curve, and struck a pole at the railroad crossing. Robinson received minor injuries.

ACCIDENT - Samuel Ray Stoddard of Ketchum was cited for inattentive driving March 11. Shoshone Police Chief John Shaffer reports Stoddard went to sleep or dozed and struck the right hand bridge railing at North Birch and West Second Street in Shoshone. The impact flipped the Stoddard vehicle onto its side. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT - An accident on Highway 75, six miles north of Shoshone, resulted in a citation for leaving the scene of a no-injury accident for Margaret Lee Adams, 46, of Shoshone. Lincoln County Deputy Bill Anderson reports the March 8 incident occurred when Adams attempted to pass a vehicle and a car driven by Henry Dick Keys, 31, of Shoshone, head-on. Keys tried to avoid the collision, but the cars made contact. Neither driver was injured.

D.M.S.O.
Industrial Solvent
Sold At
Across A Mat
Gross From K-Mart
On Addition

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL APPROACH TO YOUR HEARING PROBLEM,

SEE
JACK WARBERG'S
Hearing Aid Consultants
1061 BLUE LAKES NORTH,
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
PHONE: 733-0651

We have 16 years experience and the latest equipment to properly fit the finest hearing aids available. All aids are dispensed with 30 day trial. Our prices are competitive.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kelly Sigal and Kathleen Albrecht, both Burley; Mary Zarybinsky and Laura Connor, both of Heyburn.

MINDOOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Douglas Gortage of Rupert and Linda Rendon and son of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Harold Goodman, Orval Gray, Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Hardy Boyd, Mrs. Billy Ross, Fernando Duran and Mrs. Charles Orr, all of Twin Falls; Katrina Spurr, Ace Harmon and Mrs. Johnnie Blair, all of Buhl; Florence Moss of Jerome; Baby Boy Zarybinsky of the Heyburn and Daniel Schopp of Alberts, Canada.

MARRIAGE LICENSE - Larr in Lee Sant and Tammy Lynn Bergin.

ACCIDENT - A car driven by a Healy

Relocation centers more than a matter of semantics

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You were right the first time and need not have apologized for using the term "concentration camps" in connection with the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

I was one of the 110,000 Americans of Japanese descent who were interned in what was emphatically referred to as "war relocation centers" for the duration of the war. It WAS a concentration camp. What else would you call row after row of tar-papered barracks (one room per family) surrounded by barbed-wire fences and guard towers with armed soldiers on duty night and day?

This in no way belittles the experience of the Nazi-Holocaust victims. That their concentration camps were also death camps and ours were not is hardly cause for patriotic pride. Senator Hayakawa may be a recognized authority on semantics, but he can hardly be considered a

spokesman for Japanese-Americans. He was born in Canada and spent the war years comfortably in Chicago.

—**HISAKO TAKAMI, CHICAGO**

DEAR MR. TAKAMI: Thank you (and the many others) who wrote to set the record straight. My Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "concentration camp" as follows: "A camp where persons (as prisoners of war, political prisoners or refugees) are detained or confined."

Score: Takami, 1; Hayakawa, 0.

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted to read your comments on the popular misuse

of the word "hopefully," which is probably the second most commonly misused word in our language today—the first being "feel."

Ever since it became acceptable, even stylish, to be open and frank about one's feelings, otherwise educated people are saying, "I FEEL that he is right," or "I FEEL it's a good idea." In almost all cases, they mean, "I THINK" or "I BELIEVE."

It's easy to remember: One FEELS feelings, and THINKS thoughts.

—**J. B. IN DALLAS**

DEAR J.B.: I think you're right and feel as you do.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago the daughter of some very close friends of ours was married in a late-afternoon church ceremony. We sent them a very generous gift. My husband, who is in construction work, got home that day about an hour before the ceremony.

He had had no lunch, so I made a sandwich for him. There wasn't enough time for him to eat, shave, abuser, and dress and get to the church in time for the wedding; so we decided to skip the wedding and go directly to the reception immediately following the ceremony.

When we arrived for the reception, several people told us that the bride's parents kept looking for us at the church. We found them, went up to them and apologized for missing the wedding. We told them exactly what had happened. They were very cold, said they were hurt and insulted and that our excuse wasn't good enough to suit them. Two days later I called and tried to explain again, but there was just no talking to these people!

We've heard nothing from them since. We were really sorry to have missed the wedding, but it couldn't be

helped. What should we do now? We were such close friends.

—**ON THE OUTS**

DEAR ON: Their reaction was hardly that of "very close friends." The explanation of your absence was honest and reasonable, and for them to have ended their friendship with you over it was childish. Forget it.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Friendliest bartenders announced

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Schlund of the Littletree Inn and Pepper Tree Lounge won first prize in the regional Friendliest Bar Tender's contest for the Easter Seal Center.

Ellen Jenkins of the Royal Lounge won second prize.

The first prize comes from the regional office. The second prize to Ellen Jenkins was donated by Ken's T. V. and Appliance Store.

Jerry Boghart of the Alley Cafe was the winner of a free dinner for two donated by Larry Kunz of the Alley Cafe.

Mike Cross of Chelsea's received 66 votes in a one day competition. He says that he will challenge all bar tenders in the contest next year.

This is the time of the year that the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center tries to earn enough money for next year's operations.

College of Southern Idaho students are having a "Do What You Feel For Easter Seal" March 23 in the Student Activity Room. This marathon should be a fun-filled occasion.

The annual Easter Seal Telethon with Pat Boone and Blanca Santos will be from 9 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Magic Valley Easter Seal Center officials stress the importance of early intervention to prevent speech and motor problems.

If a parent has a baby who troubles at birth it is very wise to have the baby checked for developmental lag. If a babies head is floppy he needs help. If a child is two and not talking he should be checked.

The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center has no financial support but minimal fees and donations by the citizens of Magic Valley.

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Now Through March 24, 1981

CANNON TIMBUKTU

Cannon Timbuktu

BATH ENSEMBLES

Bath Towels 2.88
Regular 4.99 - While 75 Last

Hand Towels 1.99
Regular 3.59 - While 60 Last

Wash Cloths 1.29
Regular 1.69 - While 200 Last

GOLD-N-SOFT MARGARINE

Carbohydrate Free

GOLD-N-SOFT MARGARINE

Does not need to be refrigerated.

Regular 79¢

16 OZ. SIZE 2 \$1 FOR While 1200 Last

LIBBEY'S CORNED BEEF

Ready to Serve

Keep on hand for those hurried mealtimes

137

12 OZ. SIZE While 500 Last Reg. 1.89

HOSTESS TWINKIES

Delicious

Golden moist sponge cake and creamy filling!

89¢

PACKAGE OF 3

We've Got More of What You're Looking For

Jhmack GELAVE SHAMPOO

Regular or oily formulas.

12 OUNCES 1.99

While 100 Last

BRUT 33

Anti-perfprant

BRUT 33 ROLL-ON

With the great smell of Brut.

1.5 OUNCE 99¢

Scented VOTIVE CANDLES

Burn up to 10 hours.

YOUR CHOICE:

15 \$1 FOR

11x14 Intercraft PHOTO WALL FRAME

"The Collector" organizes and protects favorite photos.

2.99

Regular 4.99

Hoover CONVERTIBLE VACUUM

Deluxe Hoover quality Model No. U4189

4.99

Regular 79.99

While 12 Last



DWIGHT DENISON — top Scout

Dennison Receives Eagle pin

TWIN FALLS — Dwight Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Denison, has received the Eagle Scout Award.

He is a member of Troop 100, sponsored by the LDS Third Ward. He has served as scribe, patrol leader, and presently is senior patrol leader of his troop. He is on the staff for the 1981 Boy Scout Leadership Camp.

For his Eagle project he landscaped and seeded the area around the new restrooms at the LDS cabins at Alvaras Lake.

He is in the eighth grade at O'Leary Junior High School where he is an honor student and active in school affairs.

14 OUNCE DOG FOOD

1, 2, 3 or 4 for all stages of your dog's life.

4 \$1 FOR

While 400 Last

Model No. 5510 CRAYOLA CADDY

Sturdy revolving tray loaded with art supplies

9.99

Regular 14.99

While 25 Last

G.E. STANDARD LIGHT BULBS

4 Pack of 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs.

1.49

Regular 2.49

Downy FABRIC SOFTENER

Freshens and softens. Reduces static cling.

1.77

64 Ounce While 75 Last

Fisher 12 Ounce MIXED NUTS

Delicious nuts for parties or snacks.

1.99

Regular 3.29

While 175 Last



**HIGH-POWER MUFFLERS
CURT'S CAR CARE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
(We Try Harder)**

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Original Type
MUFFLERS
\$29.95 Installed
Most cars & light trucks
*For as long as you own your car.
Weekly Special
Cur's Car Care
734-3383
1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

UMBROLLER
by Cross River Products

The baby stroller that folds and carries like an umbrella. weighs just 5 lbs. Yet strong enough to support 100 lbs.

Open and close in ONE EASY motion! Perfect for mobile mothers visiting, shopping and traveling anywhere. Blue, yellow.

1988



TATE Furniture 1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

White Marketing Test

The all new White 977 free arm will be test marketed in this area for a limited time. We have been authorized to offer 50% off the list model for the month of April. Call now and reserve your 977. The 1988 model 977 offers features like a built-in bottom cover, long hem stitch, stretch stitch and more.

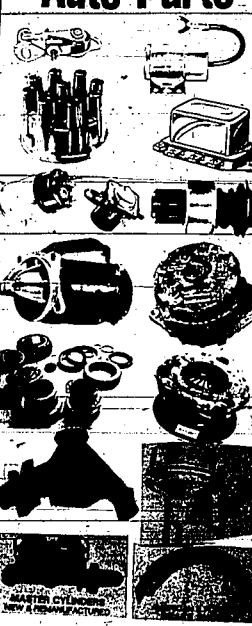
Regular \$479 price  Regular \$479 price $\frac{1}{2}$ price **\$239** 30 Day D/W

You Must Bring This Ad!
For us to get manufacturer credit

WHITE
Register Now for Sewing Glasses Starting the first part of April.

Skimmers Sewing Shoppe
Your Complete Sewing Center in the Lynwood

Discount Auto Parts

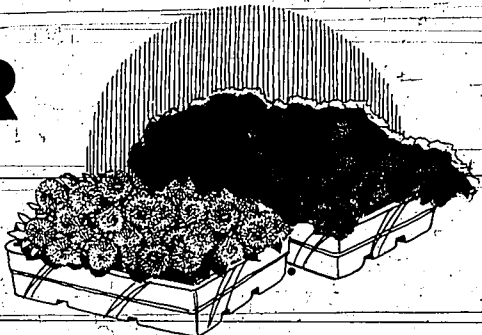


Save Dollars
On These
and Many other
Auto Parts at
ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY
PHONE 733-2049
305 Shoshone St. South TWIN FALLS



**Welcome
Spring
WITH**

**STAR
VALUES!**



PUBLIC NOTICE!

FURNITURE PLAZA
233 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4777
On the Downtown Mall

LIQUIDATION SALE
ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!

We have sold our building to H.S. & R. EQUIPMENT COMPANY and have to liquidate the furniture in the store. We are going to discount our brand name furniture to ever greater reductions — some at cost — some even below. For example: we have a sofa and loveseat that was \$979.99. Now only \$288.88. Recliners as low as \$99.99. New only \$288.88. Recliners as low as \$99.99. 9' x 12' Carpet Remover Only \$74.99. Full size mattress and box spring sets for only \$128.99. These are just some of the tremendous savings available. Everything in our store will be on sale at savings of 20% to 50% — offering you a chance to buy top quality home furnishings at drastically reduced prices.

Bob and Jan Ellis

COMPLETE STOREWIDE FORCED LIQUIDATION... CASH RAISING... **SALE**

Delivery Available CASH CREDIT BANKCARD
Save up to 20% - 30% - 50% MORE

5 DRAWER UNFINISHED CHEST

NEW! SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

Contemporary Styling
30" x 40"
Metal Pulls

\$42.95

Now
All other sizes in chest, desk, night stands & storage boxes at low prices!

DRAWER 24" \$39.95


TATE Furniture 1920 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS IDAHO 83401
FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS

\$50 Savings

Get your official refund certificate from us for a \$25 refund direct from Maytag. We'll add a \$25 discount — that gives you a \$50 total savings!

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
JEROME TWIN FALLS BURLEY

PET OF THE WEEK



Male Black & White Border Collie Puppy. About two months old. Very friendly. Will be small. Good inside or outside dog.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

impoundment fees have been waived because Pepsi Cola has sponsored this dog.

PEPSI

Griffith sparks LSU to Final Four berth

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Darrell Griffith, the man responsible for LSU not winning the national championship in 1980, could be responsible for the Tigers winning it in 1981.

Griffith carried Louisville to an 86-68 triumph over LSU in the Midwest Regional final last March and went on to win the NCAA Most Valuable Player honors as his Cardinals claimed their first ever national title.

Griffith popped back into the life of LSU Sunday, but this time in a positive manner. Griffith telephoned his boyhood friend, star LSU forward Durand Macklin, to offer him a little advice Sunday before the Tigers' Midwest Regional final against Wichita State.

And his advice obviously helped as Macklin, the SEC Player of the Year, collected game highs of 21 points and 10 rebounds in only 30 minutes of action to carry the Tigers to their first NCAA Final Four berth in 28 years with a 96-85 victory over the Shockers.

"Darrell said I looked tight in the first game in the Dome (a 72-56 victory over Arkansas Friday at the Superdome)," said Macklin, who grew up with Griffith in Louisville, Ky.

"He told me to relax, to not think about the game. I told him I couldn't get any sleep and he told me to get out of my room. He said, 'Get with your friends, get with your teammates. Do something crazy. Do something to get your mind off it.'"

Macklin would not reveal what crazy thing he did but he acknowledged that he got out of his room to be with his teammates. Less than seven hours later, he was named the MVP of the Midwest Regional.

"I want to personally thank Darrell Griffith," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "From now on he'll have our credit card number and

NCAA

Sunday's Results
Midwest Regional Final
Indiana vs. St. Joseph's
Midwest Regional Final
Louisiana State 96, Wichita State 85

Saturday's Games
Semifinals
Indiana vs. Louisiana State
Virginia vs. North Carolina

our hotel phone numbers."

Fourth-ranked LSU will meet seventh-ranked Indiana in the semifinals Saturday in Philadelphia in the Tigers' second Final Four appearance. LSU took fourth place in the 1983 tournament — losing, ironically, to eventual champion Indiana in the semifinals.

Macklin owned both ends of the court before departing with 10 minutes left in the game because of a cut on the ring finger of his right hand that required stitches. He left with LSU in front 73-53 but the Shockers were able to close within 9 in the final minutes in his absence.

All four of the other LSU starters joined Macklin in double figures with Greg Cook adding 9, Leonard Mitchell 17, Ethan Barton 13 and Howard Carter 11 as the Tigers upped their record to 31-3.

Macklin scored two baskets 22 seconds apart to send LSU on a 14-0 spree and he tallied 9 points during an overall 19:22 binge that put the Tigers comfortably in front, 30-14 with 9:01 left in the first half.

See NCAA B2



Wichita's Cliff Livingston (54) goes up and passes to a waiting teammate while LSU's Leonard Mitchell defends.

Indiana's hallmarks are the reason for 78-46 victory over St. Joseph's

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Patience and loyalty.

The hallmarks of Indiana's basketball success under Coach Bobby Knight, proved again to be the keys Sunday in the seventh-ranked Hoosiers' NCAA Midwest Regional championship victory.

The Big Ten champions, combining an awesome shooting display with their traditionally tough man-to-man defense, destroyed St. Joseph's 78-46 before a partisan home crowd of 17,112.

The Hoosiers' victory moved them to the Final Four at Philadelphia against the Louisiana State which defeated Wichita State in the second regional final Sunday.

Immediately following the victory, Knight grabbed the public address microphone to thank the red-clad Hoosier faithful for not giving up on his team when it was only 7-5 in December.

"I want to thank you for staying with this team back in December," said Knight, whose team will take a 24-9 mark to the semifinals.

Knight conceded the homecourt advantage helped his team. But it was Knight's decision to stay with Landon Turner despite the forward's inconsistent play that was also instrumental in the topside win over the Hawks.

"Turner hit seven of eight shots and scored 14 points for Indiana, which hit 69 percent from the field for the game compared to only 33 percent for St. Joseph's. Turner hit 10 of his points in the first half when the sharp-shooting Hoosiers ran away from the Hawks.

"Turner has been up and down all season," Knight conceded. "It's great that he came back off a bad game against Illinois and played well in our win at Michigan State. He didn't do much against Alabama-Birmingham Friday, yet he played well today."

Turner shrugged off the praise. "When you get inside, all you can do is go up and take the shot or throw it to the wing," he said. "We want to go and get it ourselves. We worked hard for what we got."

Asked about his feelings on going to the Final Four for the third time, Knight said, "I'm glad to be going. It's a great experience for our team. I'll play anywhere in the continental United States, anywhere but San Juan."

Knight was referring to his troubles with the Puerto Rican authorities during the 1979 Pan Am games.

While All-America guard Isiah Thomas scored only eight points, he was again the floor general for Indiana. He had 12 assists and helped Indiana solve what Knight called one of the best zone defenses in the country.

St. Joseph's Coach Jim Lynam conceded Thomas was the difference.

"We had hoped to spread things out but Thomas gives such good penetration it just wasn't possible," Lynam said. "They probably take more shots from close in than any team I've ever seen and I think you have to attribute that to Isiah."

Lynam rated Indiana as strong as any team he

has played this season — and dismissed the Assembly Hall a crowd as the reason for Indiana's victory.

"Who knows how big a factor Assembly Hall was? I'll tell you one thing: Indiana's a good team wherever they play," Lynam added.

Center Ray Tolbert scored 14 points and helped Indiana dominate the backboards against the outmanned Hawks, whose Cinderella march to the Final Four fell in the second round.

Indiana's man-to-man defense caused the Hawks, 25-8, to hit only 35 percent from the field in the first half. While Indiana, seeking its fourth national title, was red-hot from the floor, St. Joseph's was unable to go to its customary slowdown offense.

The Hoosiers scored eight straight points to open a 24-10 lead with 6:53 left in the first half. St. Joseph's made two free throws by Jeffrey Clark, who led the Hawks with 11 points. Tony Costner hit a basket with five minutes to go to close it to 24-14. But Indiana reeled off six straight points, and St. Joseph's, which knocked off top-ranked DePaul in the second round of the tournament, could get no closer.

Indiana blew the game open in the opening five minutes of the second-half when reserve Jim Thomas, who scored 12 points, and Turner, who fouled out with 11:27 remaining, increased the Hoosiers' lead to 40-17.

Ryan Watrick, whose free throws lifted the Hawks to a semifinal triumph over Boston College Friday night, was held to nine.



LSU's Ethan Martin asks for scissors to cut down net.

NIT narrows its field to two tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unlikely matchup between Tulsa and West Virginia could well upstage the more ceremonial Purdue-Syracuse NIT semifinal game tonight at Madison Square Garden.

"We expect a fast-paced game and a fun game," said West Virginia Coach Gale Gattell-Sunday at a press luncheon — to introduce the four coaches seeking the championship of the 44th NIT.

The Mountaineers have been having fun all season, rebounding from a 15-14 record to take a 23-8 mark into tonight's 5 p.m. MST clash against the even more surprising Golden Hurricanes. Perhaps the most improbable segment of the Mountain season came Thursday night when they went to Minnesota as 12-point underdogs and came out running away from an 80-69 victory behind Greg Jones' 20 points.

"Minnesota had 20,000 screaming fans and when the Gophers jumped out to a 13-2 lead I called a time out and said, 'G-men guys, at least let's make this thing respectable,'" said Cattell. "We played a great second half and if the game was five minutes longer, we would have won by 30."

But the Mountaineers, who also rely heavily on forward Greg Nance, have

NIT
Tonight's Games
Semifinals
at Madison Square Garden
5 p.m. — Tulsa (23-8) vs. West Virginia (24-7)
7 p.m. — Purdue (20-10) vs. Syracuse (15-11)

nothing over Tulsa when it comes to intrigue. Nolan Richardson guided West Texas Junior College to a 37-0 record and a No. 1 ranking last year before taking over the helm for the Golden Hurricanes — who were 8-19 last season. With the help of four starters he brought over from West Texas, Richardson led the Golden Hurricane to the most successful season in school history.

"We're not married to any system, but we try to speed up the tempo," said Richardson, whose club takes a 24-7 record to the Garden. "I know West Virginia is a super team with a fine coach and we're just happy to be here."

But the Golden Hurricane aren't visiting the Big Apple just to take in the sights. Guard Paul Pressey set a school single-season record for assists and steals and Tulsa also sports outstanding players in forward David Brown and center Greg Stewart.

Tulsa has not participated in the NIT since 1969 while the Mountaineers are making their first NIT appearance since '68.

In a more predictable semifinal, the Syracuse Orangemen, winners of the Big East championship, will take on Purdue — which has earned its third successive berth in the Final Four of a major tournament — at 7 p.m.

"Our team has come together over the last six games," said Coach Jim Boeheim, whose Orangemen posted a mediocre 15-11 record in the regular season. "Our players were very disappointed with our play during the regular season and they fell they're a better team than that. Now they're out to prove it."

five games and center Dan Schayes and forward Tony Bruin are also playing their best ball of the year. Syracuse, making its seventh NIT appearance and first since 1972, reached a shooting peak Thursday night when the Orangemen hit their first 16 shots of the second half en route to a 91-76 rout of Michigan. Boeheim's team now adjusts its sights on another Big Ten opponent — perhaps a mesmerized one.

"We're kinda psyched out after watching that performance by Syracuse Thursday night," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady, who has led the Bolleermakers to a 95-0 record. "The three teams playing the best ball in the country are LSU, Indiana and Syracuse."

Keady, nevertheless, will have to remove his tongue from his cheek and prepare the Bolleermakers, who lost to Indiana in the final minute of the 1979 NIT final and reached the NCAA Final Four last year led by star center Joe Barry Carroll, who graduated.

Freshman Russell Cross, who was slated for a forward spot, was thrust into the center position because of injuries and the 6-foot-10 high school standout from Chicago has led the team with 17 points and six rebounds per game.

With TPC washed out, Jaeckel's like 'caged lion'

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — The final round of the \$40,000 Tournament Players Championship was washed out Sunday, and Barry Jaeckel, leading by three strokes, said he felt like a caged lion.

Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA Tour, said the decision to postpone the fourth round until today was made after a severe weather forecast late Sunday morning.

Mangum said — the remaining field of 74 players would be split today, half teeing off from the first hole and the other half beginning their round from No. 10 with the final threesome expected to finish play at about 1 p.m. MST.

"But the forecast for tomorrow (Monday) morning is not all that good either," he said. "There may be some rain left over from this front, winds are expected to pick up to 26-30 miles per hour again and it also will be colder."

In case the 7,000-yard Sawgrass course is unplayable again today, the final round could be played Tuesday, the last available day

since the Tour moves on to Hilton Head Island, S.C., for the Heritage Classic Thursday.

Jaeckel, who received word of the postponement in his hotel room, at first called the decision "tremendous." But later he said he felt "a lot of anxiety" and would have preferred to "get it over with."

"I feel like a caged lion," said Jaeckel. "I don't know what effect the day off will have on my play. I certainly hope it won't interrupt my momentum."

A soggy golf course, provided the winds abate, will allow the players "to shoot for the pins more and be a little bolder," Jaeckel said.

"But your program yourself for four days and this has got to throw your schedule off," he said. "Some of the players will enjoy the rest, but I'm sure there are others who will be missing the walls."

Jaeckel took a one-stroke lead after the second round and widened it in the third round Saturday to three strokes over Dan Hallidorson, Jim Simons and John Mahaffey, bunched at 214.

Several win twice in Buhl gymkhana

BUHL — Several youngsters picked up a pair of wins Sunday during a gymkhana at the Morrison Rodeo Arena in Buhl. Tammy Peterson picked up her two wins in the breakaway roping and goal-tying events. She was also and up-Angie Wilson won the seven-barrel race for 17-year-olds and younger and she picked-up her second blue ribbon in the flag race for 14-year-olds and under. The musical chairs and figure eight race for 15-year-olds and over went to Christine Wheeler and Shelley Heil, competing in the 14-year-olds and younger division, won the goal-tying and barrel race events.

Christie Zea was the only other double winner although both her times were tied by other riders. The results: Breakaway roping—Tammy Peterson, walk, trot and lead. Saddle mule, pole bending 14-under—Maria Elliot; pole bending 15-over—(tie) Christie Zea and Frankie Tuma; seven-barrel race—Angie Wilson; seven-barrel 15-over—Lisa Bartlett; musical chairs—Christine Wheeler, goat tying 14-under—Stacy Heil; goat tying 15-over—Peterson; flag race 14-under—Wilson; flag race 15-over—Alma Morrison; figure eight 14-under—Jered Swezey; figure eight race 15-over—Wheeler; barrel race 14-under—Heil; barrel race 15-over—(tie) Darla Swezey and Zea.

Tough Man contestant dies of injury

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A contestant in Saturday's first Central Pennsylvania Tough Man Contest died Sunday from head injuries suffered during a boxing match. Cambria County coroner John Barron said Miller, 23, died from blood hemorrhaging of the brain after undergoing surgery. Johns-Town Memorial Hospital officials said Miller had been competing in a \$1,000 amateur contest, the winner of which was to go on to the \$50,000, televised national finals in Pontiac, Mich.

'Large' heart caused prepster's death

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A "markedly large" heart was the apparent cause of death of a Mount Lebanon High School scholar athlete, a coroner determined Sunday. Richard Aldis, 18, collapsed during dinner Saturday in his home. Coroner Sanford Ebersole said after an autopsy that further microscopic study of the youth's heart will be conducted.

McPhail suspends Baltimore's Weaver

MIAMI (UPI) — American League President Lee McPhail suspended Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver for three exhibition games Sunday. The move was result of his action in a forfeited exhibition game at Fort Myers. Weaver removed his team from the playing field in Thursday's game against Kansas City. He said umpire Mark Johnson refused to list a substitution on his official lineup card and inform the Orioles manager of their positions in the batting order.

Villanova track coach dies of attack

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — James Francis (Jumbo) Elliott, the legendary 11th-century track and field coach died Sunday of a heart attack at his apartment. His proteges included six Olympic gold medalists in 47 years of coaching. Elliott, 66, was found dead in his apartment about 8 a.m. according to his brother-in-law, Frank O'Malley of nearby Radnor. Elliott's wife, Kay, died three weeks ago.

Featherweight champ stops contender

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez of Mexico stopped No. 1 contender Roberto Castanon of Spain at 1:09 in the 10th round of a scheduled 15-round title fight Sunday at Caesars Palace. The technical knockout was Sanchez' fifth successful title defense in the past year.

Rutherford captures Indy Series race

PHOENIX (UPI) — Defending national driving champion Johnny Rutherford, coming back from a spectacular crash at Phoenix International Raceway last November, captured an easy Kraco-Jimmy Ryan 150 victory Sunday. The race was the opening in the CART PPG Indy Car World Series. Rutherford, of Fort Worth, Texas, posted his fourth career victory in 28 starts at PIR in beating veteran Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., by nearly 20 seconds. Rutherford's winning time was 1:16:68.1.

Billy Packer: A man without a job?

By JACK CRAIG © 1981 Boston Globe

Commentary

Billy Packer is a premier basketball analyst for NBC, but he may be out of a job very soon.

The NBA recently signed a three-year contract, effective in 1982, with CBS. The latter network immediately expressed interest in obtaining Al McGuire, NBC's co-analyst for college games.

"I don't know of any interest at this particular time," responded a CBS spokesman when asked if Packer might also be invited to switch networks.

That's the way it is with television. Packer describes the game in progress in concise terms with an air of authority that, however genuine, lacks tightness.

"I'd like to see a basketball game," Packer said, "and even then he doesn't laugh."

McGuire does not know any more than Packer about the game, but his conversational style is relaxed, witty, and catches the feelings and predictions that often are wrong and lead him into self-deprecating remarks. McGuire is likable, Packer is efficient.

But Packer was at the microphone, pleasing the basketball aficionado, while McGuire still was coaching in 1975. And it was Packer who, in 1976, really initiated the candor in national basketball telecasts that is typical, if less articulate, now in regional and even local telecasts.

The Packer-McGuire duo that began in 1979 with articulate Dick Enberg on play-by-play has stirred unrest among some coaches even while pleasing the television audience. Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, in particular, thinks the

analysts are too critical of the coaches. "They should stick to announcing and stop trying to run the show," Phelps said. "Sports announcers doing color should analyze what is happening and why it is happening at that moment. They should not project or predict what they think should go on in that situation."

It is conceivable, if improbable, that Packer will return as a college basketball analyst on NBC next year despite the NCAA's switch-over to CBS, because the former network could renew its regular season coverage with TVS, and independent network. But in effect, NBC would merely be prepping its audience to tune in postseason action on CBS.

But if NBC does drop the college game completely, Packer will survive nicely. He does about 30 regional telecasts each season in the Atlantic Coast Conference and is in real estate and TV production in North Carolina where he lives with his wife and three children. "Basketball is still only my avocation," he said.

"MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF"

I switched the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it spluttered, ticked and coughed then I discovered WYNN'S SFI FIRE. Now my troubles are over. Write a happy letter. Yes, engine after run caused by faulty carburetor. Buildup can be not only expensively, but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of WYNN'S SFI FIRE to your gas tank today. Now available at all CHECKER AUTO PARTS.

U.S. titles awarded to McNamara, Conner

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Julianne McNamara and Bart Conner easily fought off foreign challenges Sunday to capture the all-around championships at the sixth annual American Cup.

It was the most prestigious international gymnastics event in the United States this year. Conner, turning in a steady afternoon that included spectacular performances on the pommel horse and horizontal bar, led a 1-2 United States sweep in the men's event with Jim Hartung earning the silver medal.

In the women's competition, however, America's Tracee Talavera lost her balance on the beam, slipped off and the resulting low score of 9.95 cost her a chance for the championship and shoved her down into a second-place tie.

It was the second straight year for a United States sweep of the American Cup competition. Talavera and Kurt Thomas won the top awards last year. This year's meet was watered down, however, by the absence of competitors from the Soviet Union — who at first accepted and then told officials of the United States Gymnastics Federation that they would not be coming.

"Who knows why the Russians don't come," said USGF executive director Roger Council. "They might have been afraid of the Chinese. I think the Chinese have a chance to win the team titles — in both the men and women's events at the world championships this year."

The head of the Chinese resurgence in the 1980s, Yexiu Li, could manage only a third-place finish in the all-around Sunday despite outstanding score of 9.85 in both the floor exercise and the horizontal bar — the last event of the afternoon.



BART CONNER ... led American sweep

But Li slumped to a mere 9.10 on the pommel horse which cost him a chance at the title.

Conner, a senior at the University of Oklahoma, finished with 58.25 points to 57.90 for Hartung, who attends the University of Nebraska. Conner's lowest score of the day was a 9.60 on the parallel bars while turning in a 9.80 on both the pommel horse and horizontal bar. One judge gave Conner a 10.0 on the pommel horse. Li was next at 37.75.

McNamara, 15, who won the national all-around championship last year, opened with a 9.60 vault and never trailed as she posted a 9.70 routine on the uneven parallel bars, a 9.625 on the beam and a 9.80 floor exercise.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, March 23rd
CHARLIE PEPPERS MACHINERY AUCTION
Hagerman, Adv. March 21st
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 24th
LEONARD RED LAMPE STATE
Paul, Adv. March 22nd
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, March 25th
MARSH VALLEY COMMUNITY AUCTION
—Downie, Idaho: Adv. March 23rd
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 26th
WEDMERE COMM MACHINERY AUCTION
Paul, Adv. March 24th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, March 26th
GOODING COMMUNITY MACHINERY AUCTION
Gooding, Adv. March 24th
Masters & Osborne

Friday, March 27th and 28th
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY AUCTION
Sale will be held on Friday and Saturday
Advertisement will run on the 25th and 26th of March
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Monday, March 30th
BURNING EMBERS COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
Buhl, Adv. March 28th
Masters & Osborne

Evert-Lloyd back with hard victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd capped her return with a 6-4, 6-4 victory Sunday over Mima Jausovec to capture the championship of a \$150,000 tennis tournament. Evert, making a tournament for the first time since she defeated Jausovec for the 12th time in as many meetings to earn the \$30,000 first prize. Jausovec, appearing in a final for the first time this year, earned \$15,000. But the Yugoslavian, ranked No. 16 in the world, failed to qualify for next week's championship tournament in New York. In winning her 162nd tournament, the top-seeded Evert had to come from behind in both sets, including winning the final six games of the second set after falling behind 4-0. The victory was Lloyd's first in Boston in four appearances.

March Special
Heavy Duty
Truck Service
Front End Alignment or Brake Service ... **25% OFF**
Includes 1 ton up to 3 axle units

See That One! Oil Filling with 20 Minute Oil Change

Ace Hansen
EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
BLUE LANE RD. AND POPELINE RD.
733-3023

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Auction

Marsh Valley Community Auction

Located at Downey, Idaho - Downey is located 35 miles southeast of Pocatello, Idaho on I-15 and Highway 91.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981
SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by American Legion Post 21

TRACTORS
John Deere 6620 diesel four wheel drive, 24.5 x 32 duals, cab, P.T.O., triple, hydraulics with 2800 hours, Western Slyn — Massey Ferguson 1155 diesel, 18.4 x 28 duals; 2865 hours — Massey Ferguson 175 diesel with 3 point hitch, P.T.O., hydraulic, 16.9 x 30 rubber, 2560 hours — Massey front loader — Massey Ferguson 180 diesel with 3 point hitch, P.T.O., hydraulic, 15.5 x 28 rubber with Massey loader — John Deere 4010 diesel tractor with Synco shift, 18.4 x 30 duals, cab, 3 point hitch, P.T.O., front weights — Massey Ferguson 1155 diesel with 18.4 x 28 duals, 3 point hitch, cab, P.T.O. — Case 920 diesel, cab, 18.4 x 34 rubber, hydraulics, 3199 hours — Allis Chalmers 175 tractor with P.T.O., 3 point hitch, hydraulics, 18.4 x 28 rubber, 961 hours, with A-coder — IHG 4166 four wheel drive diesel tractor — IHG 1466 tractor with front wheel drive — Ford 500 diesel tractor with 3 point hitch and P.T.O.

COMBINES
1972 John Deere 7700 level land grain combine, with cab, oil, 18 ft. header, gas motor and 818 hours — 1979 John Deere 4001 level land grain combine, cab, diesel motor, 16 ft. header, John Deere pickup reel, 1016 hours — 1973 John Deere 6602 hillside grain combine, cab, oil, Cheney reel, hydraulic, diesel motor, 20 ft. platform, 32 ft. tires — 5 John Deere 85H hillside grain combines — 18 ft. platform, gas motor — John Deere 95H hillside grain combine — 2 John Deere 95 level land grain combines with gas motors and 16 ft. header — John Deere 95 level land grain combine with gas motor and 14 ft. header.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.
Massey Ferguson Model 720 16 ft. tandem disc on rubber — John Deere Model BWA 14 ft. tandem disc on rubber — IHG Model 490 25 ft. tandem disc with fold up wing and on rubber — Massey Ferguson — John Deere rear wheel loader — John Deere 52 ft. grain auger — Culkins fire lift 30 700 & cut yard hydraulic scraper — 6 John Deere Model 17 ft. tires planters — 1968 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 10 wheeler, ball drive, with V-8 427 motor and metal grain bed with hydraulic hoist — 1959 GMC 2 ton truck, V-8 engine, 5 & 7 speed, good rubber, 13 ft. metal grain bed & hydraulic hoist — 12 ft. offset disc, pull type — 20 ft. grain auger on rubber.

DRILLS
1124 x 7 John Deere disc drill, 14 ft. on rubber with grass wheels — 24 x 6 IHG disc press drill with seed on steel — 24 x 2 Kirschman disc press drill with dual hitch on rubber with grass wheels — H216 John Deere hillside drill, 6 ft. 8 drill — 1500 John Deere Power till seeder with 3 point hitch.

PLOWS
John Deere 5 bottom rollover plow with 3 point hitch, hydraulic turn — Massey 5 bottom rollover plow with 3 point hitch, hydraulic turn — 2 IHG 5 bottom roll plows — 2 16 ft. John Deere Valley plows — 2 IHG 5 bottom roll plows — 200 series chisel plow, 25 ft. with harrow attachment on rubber — Massey Ferguson 8 bottom 18 in. Model 880 2 1/2 type heavy on rubber — John Deere 4 bottom 16 in. roll plow.
Phone 897-2689 or call available at Downey Airport.

This being a consignment auction, items may vary from what is listed. You wish to consign machinery, please contact Fred Bolla, Marsh Valley, 733-3023. — John Deere Financing may be available on larger equipment through John Deere Corp. with credit approval. Please contact Fred Bolla 2 days prior to auction.

SALES - SWATHS
John Deere Model 346 string tie baler with P.T.O. — John Deere Model 216 string tie baler with P.T.O. — New Holland Model 275 string tie baler with P.T.O. — New Holland Model 490 pull type 12 ft. swather with conditioner.

IS THIS A GOOD TIME TO INVEST? (AND WHY)

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981
CEDAR ROOM AT THE LITTLE TREE INN
7:00 P.M.

In 1980 over 200 people in Twin Falls heard Daniel Casper, Regional Manager of Lord Abbett & Co., one of the largest money managers in the United States, discuss "How An Investor Should Manage His Money in An Inflationary Economy"

NOW
That interest rates are coming down, Mr. Casper will be speaking on what to expect in 1981.

SPACE IS LIMITED. CALL 733-6240 TODAY TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT

Roster & Marshall Inc.
An edge for the Western Investor

202 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-6240

Owner: MARCH VALLEY COMMUNITY AUCTION

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HADLOCK of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

Terms: CASH

Horoscope

Proper plans provide methods for Geminis to accomplish much

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of mixed influences as the early day brings you some unexpected benefits, so be alert to accept them. Much patience on your part is required now to join your true aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your hunches are good early in the day; be sure to follow them. Handle all duties painstakingly and get excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A charming person can be very helpful to you early in the day. Take extra time to improve your appearance. Express confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good deal of work can be accomplished today by making proper plans—Rid yourself of whatever deters progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more helpful in your relationship with co-workers. Study reports and make sure they are accurate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to the proper sources for the information you need. Financial affairs are best handled later in the day. Be more optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You could get a pleasant surprise early in the day, but could become frustrated over a minor matter later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to reach a personal aim early in the day, but later unexpected difficulty arises. Relax a little tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to gain some aim that means much to you today. Avoid one who could harm you in some way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with as many friends as you possibly can and come to a better understanding with them.

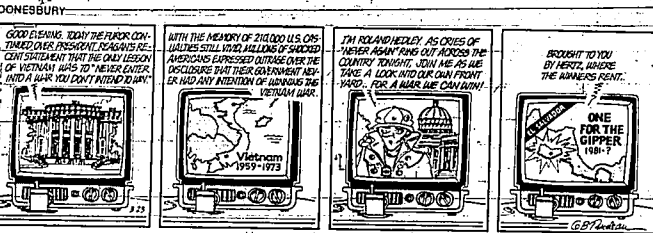
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better system for handling your mounting financial affairs—Side-step a foe who keeps annoying you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the right way to gain your fondest aims and don't let others stop you. Be sure to improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day when you can use more imagination and get excellent results in career activities. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who will have a great interest in social activities and would do well in humanitarian work. Be sure to prepare a good education that will help bring this about.

PEANUTS



What's what

'Redneck' traced back to plantation times

Client explains the origin of the word "redneck." In the South as elsewhere, the man behind the plow leaned into it, his shoulders hunched, his head bent forward to watch the furrowing. Soon the back of his neck was burned to red leather. But it was not just the Southern plantation owner who gave the redneck his nickname. The black slave did so, too, as a mockery of the white man who did his own field labor.

The glass fiber in most furnace filters is backed by metal sheets with patterns of holes each about an inch and 2 1/2 in diameter. Maybe you've noticed. These sheets were not designed that way for aerodynamic reasons. They're sold to the filter maker by other millers. They're what's left after brewery vendors stamp out bottle caps.

FATALLY INJURED BOXERS

Q. How many boxers have died from ring injuries?
A. Count 330 so far in this country since 1945.

How do you account for the fact that the U.S. Patent office only issues patents on Tuesdays?

Q. What's the No. 1 method of birth control in the Soviet Union?
A. Abortion.

Did I tell you that even a chicken in a panic can only run about 9 mph?

Q. Who's the highest paid female basketball player?
A. Nancy Lieberman of the Dallas Diamonds. At \$50,000 plus.

SIX SHOOTER SIDING

Am told the town in New Mexico originally was called Six Shooter Siding, but that was thought awkward to pronounce, so the locals changed it to Tucuman. Some improvement! Tucuman is Comanche for woman's breast. It's the name of a nearby mountain.

From the University of California at Berkeley you can get a Bachelor of Arts in magic. That's pretty interesting. But not as intriguing as the two-week course by Salt Lake City's Paracelsus Research School on how to turn lead into gold.

Do you have a hyacinth maze? Exotic bird collectors will pay you \$10,000 for it. Believe it's a smuggler's item.

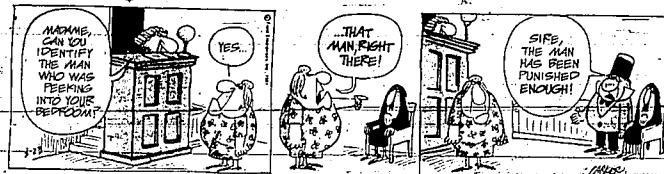
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling; total, \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syncline, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76786.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syncline, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



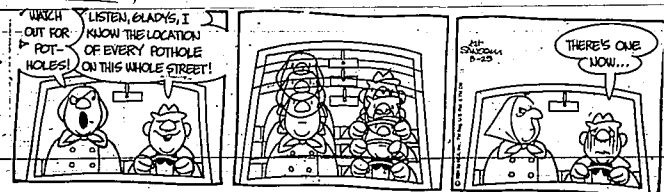
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



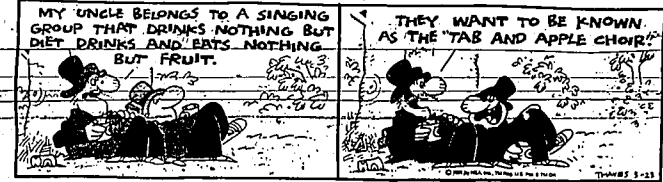
ALLEY OOP



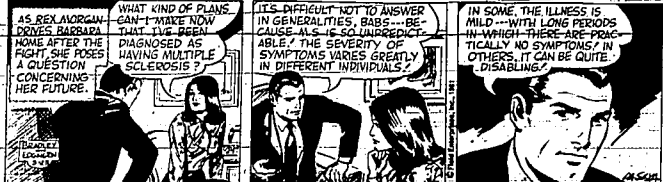
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bad guess sinks contract

Dawid... but it does not today... Oswald: "We can't blame South for missing the trick..."

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South cards and trick counts.

Opening lead: ♠2... Vulnerable: North Dealer: North

Jobs of Interest

NEEDED experienced concrete person... PROJECT LEADER... SALES... STIMULATING OPPORTUNITY

Jobs of Interest

TREMENDOUS Opportunity for man with Agriculture background... WANTED! Sharp organizer... SALES PEOPLE

ACROSS

Word search grid with 15 across and 15 down clues.

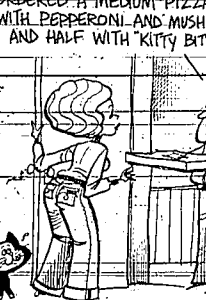
Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer grid for the previous puzzle.

Investment

GUITAR & BANJO Lessons... ORGAN LESSONS... Real Estate For Sale

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™



by Larry Wright

ARE YOU THE LADY THAT ORDERED A MEDIUM PIZZA, HALF WITH PEPPERONI AND MUSHROOMS AND HALF WITH KITTY BITTIES?...

ACROSS

Word search grid with 15 across and 15 down clues.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer grid for the previous puzzle.

Investment

BRICK HOME WITH 3 bedrooms... BRICK HOME WITH 3 bedrooms... BRICK HOME WITH 3 bedrooms...

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™



by Larry Wright

ARE YOU THE LADY THAT ORDERED A MEDIUM PIZZA, HALF WITH PEPPERONI AND MUSHROOMS AND HALF WITH KITTY BITTIES?...

WE'RE EXPANDING THE NETWORK

The Times-News correspondents covering Ketchum, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Rupert, Burley, and Jerome are proving a valuable complement to our full-time reporting staff...

Green Tree Estates

Real estate advertisement for Green Tree Estates, featuring a house illustration and contact information.

THE WINDSOR \$56,789

Real estate advertisement for The Windsor, highlighting features like 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a cedar ceiling.

CANYON VIEW

Real estate advertisement for Canyon View, located just outside town in a quiet neighborhood.

Handy Realty

Real estate advertisement for Handy Realty, listing various properties and services.

Handy Realty

Real estate advertisement for Handy Realty, featuring a list of properties and contact details.

ONE TWO BED ROOM side home on a fenced corner lot in Kimberly, large country kitchen, hardwood floors, patio has Franklin fireplace, partial basement, has detached den and front porch. \$39,500. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

NORTHWEST BUILT, modern 3 Bedroom, 2 Acres on 1/2 mile. Full, detached green porch. Slip, fireplace, Jonnif. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

OLDER 2 Bedroom home on 2 lots in Eden, by Pioneer school. Offer for sale. Priced to sell. Call 825-3003.

TAKE A LOOK, at this property. Particular brand name? See the equipment listed in our area. There is a home born home also on property. Call Teresa at 825 Western Realty 734-2643.

Call Classified, 733-0043. 100% ready when you are!

100 SQ FT Living space, 1 1/2 excellent condition. Garage, garden, full trees. Good neighborhood. \$47,000. Buyer, 584-862.

\$7,900 6500 CASH DOWN ON 2 ACRES. 1/2 mile from town. 4 clean 1 bedroom home. Offer will buy balance at 11% interest. Good neighborhood in "Houson" area. Excellent rental. 858-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1005 ADDISON AVE. 734-0400

8% LOAN Quick action on this 4 bedroom home with easy assumable loan. Only \$7,500 down plus 30 month financing rates and insurance. Located in elegant area. Call Eugene Cook, 324-1102. CANYONSEALE 733-1082 or 324-3354

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL NEWER home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2x2x20 family room, double garage, pool, patio, etc. Call to see. Main West Valley. 734-5625. Harold Keithley 733-8087

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acres well developed, fenced pasture, beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home on subdividing. 734-0623

BY OWNER, 3 acres in NE corner SW of Twin with well developed. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CHOICE 2 acres in Filer, 2000 sq ft, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Broadmore Mobile Home on subdividing. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL NEWER home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2x2x20 family room, double garage, pool, patio, etc. Call to see. Main West Valley. 734-5625. Harold Keithley 733-8087

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acres well developed, fenced pasture, beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home on subdividing. 734-0623

BY OWNER, 3 acres in NE corner SW of Twin with well developed. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CHOICE 2 acres in Filer, 2000 sq ft, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Broadmore Mobile Home on subdividing. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

OUTSTANDING LARGE GRADE 400' new milking over dairy herd. Full automation. Cows & equipment available. 175 ACRES at BURL. Outstanding home. Dairy call setup. High developmental potential. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

Barnes Realty 1040 Bluffton North 734-8227
Jim Paulson 643-6430

PRODUCTIVE 428 acre farm, one of the best in southern Idaho. Rich soil, deep water table. 3 homes, 3 barns, 3000 sq ft. This one's not just long. See it now. 724 Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

1% ACRES parcels in Paradise Estates. High built, detached, good restrictive covenants.
1 AC. w/canal water 1/4 S. Twin. Owner carry 11 1/4%. Old rd. w/ 734-2526

1 ACRE, 4 Bedroom home, mobile available. 2 1/2 ACRES plots.
OWAIN BUTLER REALTY 834-3000 County 733-8222

2-4 pop lots, plus a small home, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WENDELL 40+ Acres nice large home, horse barn, corral, pastures, water available. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-0770
Call Edine

WENDELL 40+ Acres nice large home, horse barn, corral, pastures, water available. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

1% ACRES parcels in Paradise Estates. High built, detached, good restrictive covenants.
1 AC. w/canal water 1/4 S. Twin. Owner carry 11 1/4%. Old rd. w/ 734-2526

1 ACRE, 4 Bedroom home, mobile available. 2 1/2 ACRES plots.
OWAIN BUTLER REALTY 834-3000 County 733-8222

2-4 pop lots, plus a small home, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WENDELL 40+ Acres nice large home, horse barn, corral, pastures, water available. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

1% ACRES parcels in Paradise Estates. High built, detached, good restrictive covenants.
1 AC. w/canal water 1/4 S. Twin. Owner carry 11 1/4%. Old rd. w/ 734-2526

1 ACRE, 4 Bedroom home, mobile available. 2 1/2 ACRES plots.
OWAIN BUTLER REALTY 834-3000 County 733-8222

2-4 pop lots, plus a small home, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WENDELL 40+ Acres nice large home, horse barn, corral, pastures, water available. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

036 Farms & Ranches
7.5 ACRES River bottom ranch, topsoil. Good. **OWAIN BUTLER REALTY 834-3000 County 733-8222**

04 ACRES old 8 herringbone dairy, improved with feed, nice new 3 bedroom house, water table, wood & machinery. Only \$49,900.

120 ACRES NE of Jerome, good 2 bdrm home, 120 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CARL BUTLER REALTY 100 E Main 734-0400

Looking for a particular brand name? See the equipment listed in our area. There is a home born home also on property. Call Teresa at 825 Western Realty 734-2643.

3 LOTS in NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION. \$10,500 each.

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre with 3 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Country atmosphere. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BIG WOOD REALTY 734-0551
26 ACRES, 1200 sq ft. Home. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BEAUTIFUL CANYON Club lot near 734-0400.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL NEWER home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2x2x20 family room, double garage, pool, patio, etc. Call to see. Main West Valley. 734-5625. Harold Keithley 733-8087

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acres well developed, fenced pasture, beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home on subdividing. 734-0623

BY OWNER, 3 acres in NE corner SW of Twin with well developed. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CHOICE 2 acres in Filer, 2000 sq ft, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Broadmore Mobile Home on subdividing. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL NEWER home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2x2x20 family room, double garage, pool, patio, etc. Call to see. Main West Valley. 734-5625. Harold Keithley 733-8087

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acres well developed, fenced pasture, beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home on subdividing. 734-0623

BY OWNER, 3 acres in NE corner SW of Twin with well developed. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CHOICE 2 acres in Filer, 2000 sq ft, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Broadmore Mobile Home on subdividing. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the Maggot, White, Ranger, Golden King, Washoe & others. Also De Kalb new 187 Brand. Twin Fall Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for 50 pairs. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

037 Farms & Ranches
7.5 ACRES River bottom ranch, topsoil. Good. **OWAIN BUTLER REALTY 834-3000 County 733-8222**

04 ACRES old 8 herringbone dairy, improved with feed, nice new 3 bedroom house, water table, wood & machinery. Only \$49,900.

120 ACRES NE of Jerome, good 2 bdrm home, 120 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CARL BUTLER REALTY 100 E Main 734-0400

Looking for a particular brand name? See the equipment listed in our area. There is a home born home also on property. Call Teresa at 825 Western Realty 734-2643.

3 LOTS in NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION. \$10,500 each.

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre with 3 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Country atmosphere. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BIG WOOD REALTY 734-0551
26 ACRES, 1200 sq ft. Home. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BEAUTIFUL CANYON Club lot near 734-0400.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL NEWER home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2x2x20 family room, double garage, pool, patio, etc. Call to see. Main West Valley. 734-5625. Harold Keithley 733-8087

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acres well developed, fenced pasture, beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home on subdividing. 734-0623

BY OWNER, 3 acres in NE corner SW of Twin with well developed. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CHOICE 2 acres in Filer, 2000 sq ft, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Broadmore Mobile Home on subdividing. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL NEWER home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2x2x20 family room, double garage, pool, patio, etc. Call to see. Main West Valley. 734-5625. Harold Keithley 733-8087

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acres well developed, fenced pasture, beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home on subdividing. 734-0623

BY OWNER, 3 acres in NE corner SW of Twin with well developed. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CHOICE 2 acres in Filer, 2000 sq ft, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Broadmore Mobile Home on subdividing. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL NEWER home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2x2x20 family room, double garage, pool, patio, etc. Call to see. Main West Valley. 734-5625. Harold Keithley 733-8087

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acres well developed, fenced pasture, beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home on subdividing. 734-0623

BY OWNER, 3 acres in NE corner SW of Twin with well developed. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CHOICE 2 acres in Filer, 2000 sq ft, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Broadmore Mobile Home on subdividing. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL NEWER home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2x2x20 family room, double garage, pool, patio, etc. Call to see. Main West Valley. 734-5625. Harold Keithley 733-8087

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acres well developed, fenced pasture, beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home on subdividing. 734-0623

BY OWNER, 3 acres in NE corner SW of Twin with well developed. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CHOICE 2 acres in Filer, 2000 sq ft, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Broadmore Mobile Home on subdividing. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, 3-4 bedrooms, large sizes, terms and areas. Take your pick! **SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0090**

BEAUTIFUL NEWER home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2x2x20 family room, double garage, pool, patio, etc. Call to see. Main West Valley. 734-5625. Harold Keithley 733-8087

BY OWNER, 1 1/2 acres well developed, fenced pasture, beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home on subdividing. 734-0623

BY OWNER, 3 acres in NE corner SW of Twin with well developed. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

CHOICE 2 acres in Filer, 2000 sq ft, call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Broadmore Mobile Home on subdividing. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 acres. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 547-4471.

681 Unim. House For Rent... 682 Unim. House For Rent... 683 Unim. House For Rent... 684 Unim. House For Rent... 685 Unim. House For Rent...

686 Unim. House For Rent... 687 Unim. House For Rent... 688 Unim. House For Rent... 689 Unim. House For Rent... 690 Unim. House For Rent...

691 Unim. House For Rent... 692 Unim. House For Rent... 693 Unim. House For Rent... 694 Unim. House For Rent... 695 Unim. House For Rent...

696 Unim. House For Rent... 697 Unim. House For Rent... 698 Unim. House For Rent... 699 Unim. House For Rent... 700 Unim. House For Rent...

701 Unim. House For Rent... 702 Unim. House For Rent... 703 Unim. House For Rent... 704 Unim. House For Rent... 705 Unim. House For Rent...

706 Unim. House For Rent... 707 Unim. House For Rent... 708 Unim. House For Rent... 709 Unim. House For Rent... 710 Unim. House For Rent...

711 Unim. House For Rent... 712 Unim. House For Rent... 713 Unim. House For Rent... 714 Unim. House For Rent... 715 Unim. House For Rent...

716 Unim. House For Rent... 717 Unim. House For Rent... 718 Unim. House For Rent... 719 Unim. House For Rent... 720 Unim. House For Rent...

721 Unim. House For Rent... 722 Unim. House For Rent... 723 Unim. House For Rent... 724 Unim. House For Rent... 725 Unim. House For Rent...

726 Unim. House For Rent... 727 Unim. House For Rent... 728 Unim. House For Rent... 729 Unim. House For Rent... 730 Unim. House For Rent...

731 Unim. House For Rent... 732 Unim. House For Rent... 733 Unim. House For Rent... 734 Unim. House For Rent... 735 Unim. House For Rent...

736 Unim. House For Rent... 737 Unim. House For Rent... 738 Unim. House For Rent... 739 Unim. House For Rent... 740 Unim. House For Rent...

741 Unim. House For Rent... 742 Unim. House For Rent... 743 Unim. House For Rent... 744 Unim. House For Rent... 745 Unim. House For Rent...

746 Unim. House For Rent... 747 Unim. House For Rent... 748 Unim. House For Rent... 749 Unim. House For Rent... 750 Unim. House For Rent...

751 Unim. House For Rent... 752 Unim. House For Rent... 753 Unim. House For Rent... 754 Unim. House For Rent... 755 Unim. House For Rent...

756 Unim. House For Rent... 757 Unim. House For Rent... 758 Unim. House For Rent... 759 Unim. House For Rent... 760 Unim. House For Rent...

761 Unim. House For Rent... 762 Unim. House For Rent... 763 Unim. House For Rent... 764 Unim. House For Rent... 765 Unim. House For Rent...

766 Unim. House For Rent... 767 Unim. House For Rent... 768 Unim. House For Rent... 769 Unim. House For Rent... 770 Unim. House For Rent...

771 Unim. House For Rent... 772 Unim. House For Rent... 773 Unim. House For Rent... 774 Unim. House For Rent... 775 Unim. House For Rent...

776 Unim. House For Rent... 777 Unim. House For Rent... 778 Unim. House For Rent... 779 Unim. House For Rent... 780 Unim. House For Rent...

781 Unim. House For Rent... 782 Unim. House For Rent... 783 Unim. House For Rent... 784 Unim. House For Rent... 785 Unim. House For Rent...

786 Unim. House For Rent... 787 Unim. House For Rent... 788 Unim. House For Rent... 789 Unim. House For Rent... 790 Unim. House For Rent...

791 Unim. House For Rent... 792 Unim. House For Rent... 793 Unim. House For Rent... 794 Unim. House For Rent... 795 Unim. House For Rent...

796 Unim. House For Rent... 797 Unim. House For Rent... 798 Unim. House For Rent... 799 Unim. House For Rent... 800 Unim. House For Rent...

801 Unim. House For Rent... 802 Unim. House For Rent... 803 Unim. House For Rent... 804 Unim. House For Rent... 805 Unim. House For Rent...

806 Unim. House For Rent... 807 Unim. House For Rent... 808 Unim. House For Rent... 809 Unim. House For Rent... 810 Unim. House For Rent...

811 Unim. House For Rent... 812 Unim. House For Rent... 813 Unim. House For Rent... 814 Unim. House For Rent... 815 Unim. House For Rent...

816 Unim. House For Rent... 817 Unim. House For Rent... 818 Unim. House For Rent... 819 Unim. House For Rent... 820 Unim. House For Rent...

821 Unim. House For Rent... 822 Unim. House For Rent... 823 Unim. House For Rent... 824 Unim. House For Rent... 825 Unim. House For Rent...

826 Unim. House For Rent... 827 Unim. House For Rent... 828 Unim. House For Rent... 829 Unim. House For Rent... 830 Unim. House For Rent...

SAVINGS

For less than the cost of one... PROFESSIONAL office... SECRETARY... TELEPHONE SYSTEM... COPIER... CLEANING SERVICE

734-8848

WAREHOUSE OR SHOP SPACE... FALLS APARTMENTS... MERCHANDISE... TRAILER SPACES... MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES

FOR SALE... FOR SALE... FOR SALE... FOR SALE... FOR SALE...

PLANTS & TREES

AUSTRIAN PINUS... COMPLETE LANDSCAPE... Pruning, weeding, mowing...

AVIATION

ONIONS... AVIATION... AVIATION... AVIATION... AVIATION...

POSTS

4x4's... 2x6's... 2x4's... 2x2's... 2x1's... 2x1's... 2x1's...

MUSIC

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... CONN ALTO SAX... CONN MININET ORGAN... FOR SALE... FOR SALE... FOR SALE...

MERCHANDISE

WRIPPLE KNIT... ANTIQUE... BEE BOARDS... BRUNSWICK Pool Tables... CHAIN LINK fence material... CHROME display rack... HOMEADE patchwork quilt... INTERNATIONAL garden tractor... KING-SIZE w/retrofit... LIKE NEW STUHL... PICKUP TRUCK... PICKUP TRUCK... PICKUP TRUCK... PICKUP TRUCK... PICKUP TRUCK...

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR RENT... WEEKLY RATES... WEEKLY RATES... WEEKLY RATES... WEEKLY RATES...

RENTAL BUSINESSES

NEW CONCEPT... LOTS OF EXTRAS... APPROXIMATELY 500 sq. ft. available... BIRD NESTS... AVAILABLE April...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

SHIRTS

The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling... The Times-New Advertising Department is selling...

List your business in the Directory of Service Specialists. Phone 734-8848 for the assistance of a classified Ad-View!

INKLEY'S SUPER MUSIC SALE

1 WEEK ONLY!
 MARCH 23rd-28th

SALE EFFECTIVE THRU-OUT IDAHO

• SPECIAL BONUS SAVINGS! • EXTRA LOW PRICES! • LOTS OF NEW PRODUCTS BEING INTRODUCED.

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS

"LET US HELP YOU BRING YOUR MUSIC TO LIFE"



TOSHIBA SA-3500
 35 Watts D.C. Stereo Receiver
 • 35 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz with no more than 0.04% T.H.D.

- Detented controls.
- Two tape monitor circuits with auto ejection.
- LED tuning, signal strength/ stereo indicators.

\$239

TOSHIBA SA-5000
 50 Watts D.C. Servo Lock Stereo Receiver
 • 50 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz with no more than 0.03% T.H.D.

- Direct coupled D.C. power amplifier for low distortion.
- Servo Lock FM Tuning.
- Flat group delay bicircuitry assures ultimate FM performance 1.8µV FM sensitivity.

\$299

TOSHIBA SR-A100
 Belt Drive Semi-Automatic Stereo Turntable

- Front controls.
- Oil damped cueing.
- Anti-skating force control.
- Wow and flutter 0.06%.
- Rumble -65dB.

\$79

TOSHIBA PC-X10M
 Metal Tape Stereo Cassette Deck

- Metal tape record/playback.
- Permalloy head with 2 gap erase head.
- Bias/equalization switching.
- Cue and review.
- Full auto stop.

\$129

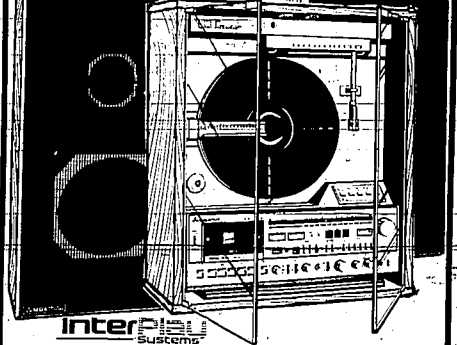
AMPEX
 Professional Studio Quality Blank Cassettes



YOUR CHOICE \$2.99

-Special Bonus-FREE
 with the purchase of a tape deck during sale - ALLSOP HEAD CLEANER Plus \$10.00 worth of recording tape

INTRODUCING

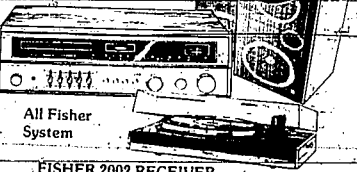


X-10 MITSUBISHI AUDIO SYSTEMS
 For the first time, a complete audio component system has been built into one, integrated piece of audio equipment. The INTERPLAY SYSTEM was built up to a standard, the no-compromise Mitsubishi standard of excellence. It's not just the vertical format that's excitingly different, the performance is astonishing, too. The audio quality of a complete system of separate components, but not the extra cost.

Includes Speakers - **\$899**
 save \$120. off N.A.V.

FISHER
 SOUND-GALLERY SUPER-SYSTEM

\$399



All Fisher System
 FISHER 2002 RECEIVER
 20 watts per channel
 MT-6117 TURNTABLE
 semi-auto, belt-drive, w/cartridge
 2-FISHER MS-137 SPEAKERS
 3-way, 8-inch system



\$699

MITSUBISHI DA-R420 RECEIVER
 25-watts per channel
 DP-420 TURNTABLE
 belt-drive, semi-automatic,
 incl.: Audio-Technica dual-magnet cart.
 2-MITSUBISHI SS-620F
 three-way, 12 inch speaker system
 DR-420-V VERTICAL RACK

SPECIAL BONUS!
 FREE with Super System
KOSS stereophones

-Special Bonus-
 CASSETTE TAPE SPECIAL
 BUY 10 - SAVE 15%
 If you buy a case/10 of tape from Inkley's we'll give you an extra 15% discount off the price.
 TKD EXCLUDED

EMPIRE
 Phono Cartridges
 SAVE 1/2
 Off Our Normal Price on Empire's **LESS 50%**

LTD-200	\$34.95	\$17.49
LTD-400	\$44.95	\$22.47

TOSHIBA PC-X12B
 Metal Tape Stereo Cassette Deck

INCLUDED IN \$699. SYSTEM \$209.00 value (some items not available at all stores)

BANKCARDS WELCOME



INKLEY'S
 Sound Gallery
 Listen to the Difference!
 251 Main Avenue West