

Arm loss brings \$100,000 award

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Theron Ward has awarded a \$100,000 judgment to a former Hagerman man whose arm was amputated after he received injuries while operating a potato truck conveyor two years ago.

Charles M. Baker, Hagerman, filed a complaint in Fifth District Court in September, 1975, charging Truck Equipment Sales Co. with negligence in manufacturing the potato-truck conveyer and Magle Valley International, Inc. with negligence in selling the conveyer. Both are Idaho corporations, according to the complaint. Baker had asked for \$500,000 in general damages and \$10,000 in special damages for his injuries sustained in an accident March 21, 1975.

Carter tells economy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration today unveiled a two-year, \$31.2-billion economic stimulus program which will send \$50 to almost every man, woman and child in the country regardless of income.

It also aimed at doubling the number of public service jobs in the country before next December.

President Carter's top economic officials — Budget Director Bert Lance, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and chief economic adviser Charles Schultz — outlined the program to the House Budget Committee.

saying it was necessary to put the economy back on track.

The \$11.4 billion in tax rebates and special payments — the heart of the program — would be sent out in April, May and June according to high administration officials who outlined the plan's reporters prior to the Capitol Hill testimony.

Some 96 per cent of the American people would receive the payments, the administration officials said.

"This program ... will add a modest general stimulus to the economy through \$50-per-person

rebates, tax reduction and larger counter-cyclical grants to states and localities," Lance said.

Lance said the administration proposed "tax rebates on calendar year 1976 liabilities of \$50 for each taxpayer and each of the taxpayer's dependents as well as a \$50 payment for each earned income credit recipient."

He said the cash payments would also go to each social security recipient and each supplemental security income recipient.

The approximately eight million Americans who would not get the rebate break down

basely into two groups:

— Students who are claimed as dependents on their parents' forms.

— About four million of the poor who essentially fall through a crack — they have no Social Security, no children and do not earn enough to pay any tax.

The rebate, if it is approved by Congress, basically will work this way:

— Those who pay tax will get \$50 for themselves and each dependent, no matter how many dependents and no matter how much they make.

(Continued on p. 2)

today in brief

Fritz meets Pope, flies to London

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale arrived in London from Italy today to discuss international economies, the Rhodesian crisis and the Cyprus issue with British leaders.

Mondale, halfway through his globe circling diplomatic mission on behalf of the new Carter administration, spent the morning conferring with Pope Paul VI and two other top Vatican officials on the humanitarian and spiritual aspects of world problems.

In his meeting with Mondale, the Pope said he was convinced that President Carter's commitment to reduce the number of nuclear weapons would be of "immense service to the world."

Evans picks Saxvik for liaison job

BOISE — Former State Sen. Robert Saxvik of Burley has been chosen legislative assistant to Gov. John Evans.

Saxvik, who was defeated for reelection this past November, will act as liaison between the governor and the Idaho Legislature. He succeeds William Murphy of Wallace, who has been nominated by Evans as lieutenant governor. Saxvik was among nine persons considered by Evans for that post.

Texas harbor oil blast sinks tug

BAYTOWN, Texas (UPI) — Fuel oil being transferred from a barge to a tanker spilled and ignited today in an explosion which sank a tugboat. At least eight men were missing and nine others injured.

"We have not heard of any definite fatalities," said Lt. Dennis Sande of the Coast Guard in Houston. "We have four crew members unaccounted for on the tanker San Francisco, and we have one man unaccounted for from a nearby ship (Liberian tanker Cys Brilliance).

Young confirmed as UN ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia was confirmed by the U.S. Senate Wednesday as the United States' ambassador to the United Nations by an 89-3 vote.

Young is the first black American to represent this nation in the world body. The post is a non-cabinet job but has cabinet rank. The Senate also completed President Carter's cabinet by confirming Ray Marshall as labor secretary over strong opposition. (Story, p. 7)

Spanish protest strikes persist

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Strikes protesting political violence hit Spain for the third consecutive day today as the government applied tough new measures aimed at easing the worst crisis since the death of dictator Francisco Franco.

Labor sources said the strikes, previously centered on Madrid and the Basque region, now focused on Barcelona, killing more than 200 workers. Among the 158 companies affected was Spain's biggest industrial plant, the SEAT auto factory.



Stayin' on
Details, p. 14

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Buhl oil spill 'second worst'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

BUHL — Officials say slightly less than half of an estimated 100,000 gallons of diesel fuel has been mopped up in the second worst oil spill in Idaho history.

Jerry Bowman, district supervisor for the Chevron Pipe Line Co., which owns the diesel fuel line, cut Saturday about five miles northwest of here, estimated Wednesday that about 96,000 gallons of oil leaked out of the line.

Officials have managed to pump out roughly 42,000 gallons of the fuel from two retaining dams, which were built Saturday in unsuccessful efforts to stop leaking oil from reaching nearby Mud Creek and the Snake River, Bowman said.

The rest of the oil, some 54,000 gallons, is still in the dirt, creek and river. Bowman said, adding he could not estimate how much was where.

Officials have reported sighting oil from the spill in the Snake River as far away as the Owalay Bridge near Hagerman — more than 10 miles from the break.

Gary Harms, owner of the land where the break occurred, said, however, he "could not see how more than 200 gallons of fuel got into the creek," and later into the river.

A bulldozer, being used to clear land, struck the main diesel fuel pipeline running from Salt Lake City to Boise, about 12:40 p.m., Saturday. The bulldozer was owned by William Coombs. Harms said.

The fuel ran downhill about three-quarters of a mile into Mud Creek, traveling an additional 1 1/2 miles downstream to the Snake River. State Fish and Game Department officials said the oil had destroyed fish, algae and other organisms usually eaten by fish on the Mud Creek bottom.

Officials "will have a hard time determining" how many fish were destroyed by the oil, because most dead fish would have been swept farther downstream, William Webb, regional supervisor for the fish and game department, said.

Harms, who said he had walked most of the length of Mud Creek on Monday, estimated no more than 20 fish were destroyed.

White fish and game officials used "electro-shocking" equipment to capture fish in the creek for examination, officials from Western Environmental Services, Portland, Ore., were spreading specially-designed absorbent pads in the creek and river to soak up floating oil.

Bowman, estimating there were "thousands" of the 14-inch-by-17-inch pads in the water, said Western was "using 'em up like Kleenex."

Officials had also placed booms, vacuum pumps and skimming pumps in the water incinerators to clean up the oil, Bowman said.

The Buhl area spill is only second in size to the Yellowstone Pipeline Co. break about three years ago. In which about 170,000 gallons of diesel fuel spilled in northern Idaho. Environmental Protection Agency officials said today.

(Continued on p. 2)

4 TF women evade death as truck crushes auto

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Twin Falls women may not be aware they escaped almost certain death Wednesday night when the car seat they had just left was crushed by an onrushing truck.

Two other companions, who had stayed to get help when the car blew a tire on Interstate 80 about midnight, escaped by running for their lives.

The car, owned by Debbie Pollard, was struck in the rear about 20 minutes after Marie Patton and Sharon Hartley had been picked up by fellow Tupperware employees. They had been riding in the back seat.

H.E. "Gene" Pollard, Debbie's father, said Investigating state police said, "If those two women had still been in the back seat it would have been curtains for them."

The car was described as "being squeezed into a tin can."

Miss Pollard, 21, and another employe, Florence "Mary" Goddard, 22, were trying to flag down help when they saw the large truck approaching.

"At first I thought he was going to stop"

because the truck was heading off the shoulder," Miss Pollard told the Times-News this morning.

"They hazy screamed, 'He's not stopping,' and we look off," Miss Pollard said she ran across the interstate toward the median strip while her companion dove into the ditch.

She said she and Goddard had tried unsuccessfully for about 20 minutes to flag down passing cars to get help after their Jack broke while they were trying to change a tire.

She said she had the flashing emergency light on and had raised her hood.

State Police cited Norman Carlyle, 32, Inglewood, Calif., driver of the large transport truck for inattentive driving. They said he probably had dozed momentarily.

Jim Culbertson, Denver, was in the sleeping compartment of the truck which was carrying mail from Boise to Salt Lake City. Neither was hurt.

All four Twin Falls women were returning home from their shift at the Tupperware plant at Jerome when the Pollard car blew a tire near the rest stop on Interstate 80.

High court upholds OSHA ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Wednesday the Occupational Health and Safety Administration lost its first round at the U.S. Supreme Court level Tuesday when a lower court's ban on OSHA inspections was upheld while the case is pending.

Hansen said the decision has "nationwide impact" contending that "citizens across the

land in all states can individually reject an OSHA inspection as unconstitutional on the basis of court precedent."

"Justice William H. Rehnquist, acting on a request to stay a lower-court declaration of unconstitutionality and injunction against the Labor Department's warrantless OSHA inspections until the ruling can be appealed,



Unsure footing

PRESIDENT Carter slips on the ice and almost falls as he approaches his limousine on the White House grounds Wednesday. He was on his way to the Justice Department for the swearing in of Griffin Bell as attorney general. Behind Carter is his naval aide, Lt. Cmdr. J. Ball Reason, who caught the President's arm, helping him keep his footing. (UPI)

New 'Butte' spud variety may be growing in Idaho

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho farmers soon may be growing a better Idaho potato.

A potato called the "Butte" variety may soon hit the market, according to researchers at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center.

The new variety, though boasting about the same disease resistance as the Russet Burbank, Idaho's traditional spud variety, displayed higher yields of U.S. No. 1 and better quality than the old russet, according to USDA geneticist J. Pavek.

"Potatoes aren't easily bred," Pavek told a gathering of some 200 farmers and businessmen at the 1977 U of I Potato School at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley Wednesday. "A potato is a classic example of a mongrel. It doesn't breed true."

He said the Butte variety is the result of thousands of crosses and many tests and field trials.

"We make about 500 to 1,000 crosses a year," Pavek, an 11-year veteran of the research center, told the group. "And we plot about 50,000 new potato plants in the spring."

But results are scanty considering the volume of new plants grown, Pavek said. He said his researchers usually only pick up two or three per cent of the spuds dug in the fall on the research plots.

"We only find good russets in about one out of every 1,000 or 10,000 hills," Pavek explained. "I

usually pick up more than I should. I like to show that I'm doing something."

Once a variety is found which yields potatoes with desirable characteristics of size, specific gravity and appearance, the work of testing the new variety begins, according to Pavek.

The Butte variety has been shown to average slightly higher yields than the Russet Burbank, to be similar in appearance and disease resistance and to have as good or better solids, or specific gravity, according to Pavek.

Pavek said new breeds are tested for resistance to disease or blight, resistance to early dying or verticillium wilt and then are evaluated on farms all over Idaho.

Tests are now being made in Oregon, Washington and California, according to Pavek. Growers raise small plots of the new variety to determine yields and quality in different areas of the country.

The Butte averaged seven per cent more U.S. No. 1s than Idaho's "old reliable" the Russet Burbank in eastern Idaho, according to Pavek. It averaged 30 per cent more U.S. No. 1s in central and western Idaho.

"It appears to be resistant to virus X and to have 50 per cent more vitamin C than the Russet Burbank," Pavek said about the new variety. "That should be worth something in advertising."

He said the Butte did not generally produce as well in the Columbia Basin as it did in Idaho.

Feds seek ban on dual credit histories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission "proposed today to forbid credit bureaus from automatically including the credit history of one spouse in reports on the other."

It said the new provision may be needed to prevent potential conflicts between two laws — the recently passed Equal Credit Opportunity Act and the older Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The equal opportunity act was designed to end credit discrimination against women, particularly the practice of refusing to give women separate credit history listings. They formerly were included with their husbands, making it difficult for them to establish credit on their own

In the event of a divorce or separation. Credit bureaus, for instance, frequently listed a wife as "John Doe; Spouse Mary."

"That practice will end June 1, when the equal credit law requires creditors to report to credit bureaus separate histories for husband and wife in cases where both parties are liable for the account."

The older credit law is designed to prevent credit companies from disseminating untruthful amounts of information, as well as providing a way for consumers to correct erroneous information in their records.

"The lack of accessible credit history for

women has severely restricted their ability to obtain credit," FTC said.

It said its proposals are designed to "minimize the impact of the Fair Credit Reporting Act on the goals of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act."

Besides forbidding the automatic incorporation of the past credit history of one spouse in the credit report of the other, the proposal would require credit bureaus "to establish separate credit histories for women based on relevant information previously filed only in their husband's name," the agency said.

"Creditors, credit bureaus and consumers

have expressed concern that the Fair Credit Reporting Act can be interpreted to substantially limit a creditor's access to credit history information needed to evaluate women applying for separate accounts during the initial stages of the implementation of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act," it said.

"At the same time these groups share a common interest in assuring that creditworthy women can obtain credit and (in) maintaining the integrity of the credit information system."

The interpretations were published for comment with no date set on when they would become final.

Pay measure before Gem Senate

BOISE (UPI) — One of the key issues of the 4th Idaho Legislature is ready for action in the Senate — a resolution dealing with salary schedules for state employees.

A concurrent resolution calling for implementation of the administrative salary Plan and providing \$7.8 million from the general account in the state operating fund and \$5.2 million from all other funds or accounts to implement was introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

The proposal should come up for consideration Friday.

Republican leaders in both houses want to get the salary hassle out of the way early to avoid the delays caused in the last two sessions, when the problem of pay for state employees was not resolved until late in the session, putting off final adjournment.

Meantime, tax relief became a partisan issue when Democrats in both houses voted to oppose any plan that would require general fund money to finance it.

Meeting in joint caucus Wednesday, the Democrats said they could not go along with a proposal to reduce the eight-county school levy to four mills and replace lost revenue with general fund money.

For the past three years the legislature has lowered the levy by four mills, replacing the lost revenue with surplus state funds. This year there is not enough anticipated surplus to do that and the legislature is considering using ongoing general fund money to do it in a permanent way. Next year, that could cost \$7.82 million.

House taxwriters introduced a new bill to reduce the

eight-mill levy permanently to four mills and ward off a tax increase at the local level next year. The new bill has a growth factor so that the local schools would continue to benefit from increased property assessments and a provision guaranteeing them their current share of the inventory tax phase-out monies.

Later, the Democrats took their stand against the plan.

"It's wrong the tax relief route you're taking money needed for other areas," Senate Minority Leader C. C. Chase, D-St. Maries, said. "Because we had a surplus they kicked it back. But we don't have to do it every time. That is money that was given to them, like Christmas-time."

Chase said the tax relief would go to utilities and large corporations and not back to the individuals who contributed to the general fund with income and sales taxes.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has asked the legislature for guidance on the tax-relief question so it can consider it when it sets next year's

general fund budgets and unified opposition from the minority party could create problems.

In other action, the Senate decided to let the confirmation of William J. Murphy as lieutenant governor take its normal course. That means the confirmation probably will come up on the Senate floor Friday.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

— Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, criticized the news media for reports on a "secret ballot" by which the Agricultural Affairs Committee tried to introduce a right-to-work bill Monday.

Bly takes post.

CHALLIS (UPI) — Steve Bly, Boise, former director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, will start work Tuesday as assistant director of the Washington State Parks Commission.

Bly will be responsible for some 200 parks, a \$14 million budget and 200 full time employees. He was the Idaho parks director for five years until last April.

dened the written ballot they used was a "secret" or illegal one.

— Without debate, the Senate passed by a vote of 31-0 its first appropriations measure — \$1723,000 for the Department of Self-Governing Agencies. It was the earliest approval of an appropriations measure in several years.

— The Senate Resources and Environment Committee beat down an attempt to block media introduction of two executive proposals for rehabilitation of the Barber Dam on the Boise River near Boise and voted to introduce them.

Memorial offered

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation and Defense Committee agreed Wednesday to introduce legislation appropriating \$25,000 for a statue commemorating the veterans of World War I and II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, put the bill before the committee, saying he felt \$25,000 was not much to spend in honoring the service of Idaho's veterans to their country.

But Rep. Russell Westenberg, D-Soda Springs, suggested a better memorial to veterans would be to provide additional services to those who need them. He questioned the merit of a statue that will become a "pigsoot" roof.

Invitation to Evans

BOISE (UPI) — The House invited Gov. John V. Evans to address a joint session of the legislature Tuesday afternoon, turning down the governor's original request for an audience with both houses on Monday.

Evans was invited today to deliver his own state of the state speech on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Tax change gains nod

BOISE (UPI) — A House-passed measure bringing the Idaho Income Tax Act in line with the federal Internal Revenue Code was endorsed Wednesday by the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

The bill has a \$750,000 fiscal impact.

D.C. Ambrose of the Idaho Tax Commission explained that the proposal merely brings Idaho in line with changes in the federal tax laws.

CLOSED FOR VACATION OPEN TUES. FEB. 1 THE LAYERS BEAT THE RACE

Idaho

Kidwell advises Idaho liquor seal use

BOISE (UPI) — In the face of allegations by the legislature that "bootleg liquor" is coming into the state Attorney General Wayne Kidwell advised Gov. John Evans Wednesday to reinstate the practice of putting an Idaho seal on liquor sold in the state.

Kidwell said in a letter to Evans the matter warrants the governor's "immediate action." "If you will direct Mr.

Webster and Commissioner Bender that the state should immediately reinstate placing seals or labels on liquor bottles I believe we can eliminate several serious legal problems, provide better law enforcement machinery for liquor law enforcement and encourage the public trust," Kidwell said.

Kidwell said presently the climate several serious legal problems, provide better law enforcement machinery for liquor law enforcement and encourage the public trust," Kidwell said.

The Idaho Code makes it a crime to possess unsealed liquor, Kidwell said.

The attorney general said if out-of-state liquor is coming into Idaho with the federal seal attached to it a person

arrested for "bootlegging" could say that the seal was the official Idaho State seal.

"I am sure you can see the potential prosecution problem this situation creates," Kidwell said.

He added that if the procedure used in the past of having the liquor manufacturer put the seals on the liquor is unworkable perhaps the state liquor dispensary could put the seals on the bottles.

Natural energy eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Trustees of the Boise Independent School District will look at solar and geothermal energy and other alternative heat sources for a new elementary school if voters approve a bond issue next May.

Board members also said Wednesday that energy-saving building materials and construction techniques will be required if the school is built in the southwest corner of the district.

Board members did not call for depending entirely on an alternative energy source but talked more of using one to supplement a more conventional heat source.

Now you know

By United Press International

Muslims believe that if man's corpse is sewed up inside the skin of a pig, his soul can never enter heaven.

Board members did not call for depending entirely on an alternative energy source but talked more of using one to supplement a more conventional heat source.

Property shift OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 68-0 and sent to the Senate Wednesday a bill to provide that transfer of property within three years of the date of death is deemed to have been made in contemplation of death for inheritance tax purposes.

Proponents of the legislation said that under Idaho law at present there is no time limit set and the Department of Revenue and Taxation, if it decided, could go back 20 years or more.

Included in the bill is a provision that enables an heir to show that the transfer was not made in contemplation of death.

Mountain routes icy

BOISE (UPI) — Cold weather kept Idaho's mountain roads icy today, but elsewhere in the state driving conditions appeared to be good.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 95 — Mesa Hill to Bonners Ferry, icy spots. State Highway 55 — Ranks to New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Lookout Pass, icy spots.

U. S. 12 — Orofino to Koozco, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lawman, broken snow floor.

U. S. 93 — Hailey to Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, patches of snow.

U. S. 30N — Montpelier, icy spots.

Plan aired

BOISE (UPI) — Reps. Patricia McDermott and James Leese, by D. Pocatello, introduced legislation Wednesday to provide for initiative and referendum at the county level of government.

The bill would require county commissioners to provide for direct legislation by either method when petitioned by a number of qualified electors equal to 20 per cent of the total voter registration at the last general county election.

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Kissinger feels sense of emptiness

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Richard G. High, Managing Editor... Thursday, January 27, 1977

By JAMES RESTON
WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger ended his eight years of service in the White House and the State Department Wednesday with many regrets but general pride in his record. Cautious optimism about the future of the world, and a feeling of some "emptiness" about his personal future.

In handling the long-brewing crisis in Southern Africa and the conflict between the executive and legislative branches over the control of American foreign policy.

the Nineteen Forties... But which no longer corresponded to the realities of the situation of the late Sixties...

books, and then to Mexico for the rest of February.

Kissinger talked about these things with his usual sense of history, but also with his sense of acerbic and humor. He is going to New York for a couple of weeks to negotiate contracts for his

When he was asked about why he tried to be funny in the face of all his critics in such a solemn world, he replied: "In this job you have only two choices: You are either funny deliberately or you are funny unintentionally."

"I really think," he said in an interview with The New York Times, "that what this country needs now is a period of tranquility and confidence, and that those of us who have seen this process have an obligation to help build that confidence. That is what I would most like to do."

He was asked to answer his critics, and sum up his experience here on his last day.

On his personal feelings: "My first feeling, after Nov. 22 (Election Day), he said, "was one of enormous relief that I was no longer responsible for whatever might happen after Jan. 20."

"Now the feeling is one of some emptiness, because I realize now that while I am not responsible, I can also not influence events, and it will be a whole change for me to select my problem."

"One of the attributes of help in his office... is that you sometimes have the experience of a nightmare, that you see an express train coming running toward you on the railway track. You know it is coming toward you, but you have 10 other things to get done, and you just pray it doesn't hit you before you get out of the way. Now that feeling, as far as I can see, I now will lose."

On the record of the last eight years: He emphasized that the nation is no longer at war for the first time in almost a generation. It survived the constitutional crisis of Watergate. Its relations with China, the Soviet Union and the industrial democracies are better than they were eight years ago. Some progress has been made on arms control, and on relations with the poor nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

On his regrets: He said he was unhappy to leave the West so poorly organized to deal with the oil cartel. He also lamented the slow progress of the Strategic Arms Limitation talks (SALT) and the North-South negotiations between the industrial and developing countries. He regretted the bitterness of the debate over Vietnam; the alienation of intellectuals from the government; the tardiness of the United States

He expected on that first day that he would not last for more than two years. Nobody could serve a president longer than that, he said then, without losing his objectivity, and getting involved in the president's subjective politics. After that, he would have to go. He said, "But he stayed on through the Nixon crisis, and even now, he will not discuss his relations with Nixon, or even with Ford's White House staff, or his differences with James Schlesinger, former defense secretary, and Donald Rumsfeld at the Pentagon, or William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury."

Instead, he talks about the philosophy of diplomacy, the struggles between the Congress and the White House, and between the government and the press and the people. "I believe," he said in our conversation, "that it is one of our tasks... to make clear to the American people that they cannot permanently have a good life in a world in which they alone are perceived to have a good life."

"If we cannot raise hope in other parts of the world, if other people do not feel they live in an international system which is hardly theirs, we will sooner or later live under conditions of international civil war... I would argue that the American people can have a good life only if they assume responsibility for improving the standard of living in the developing world."

On his way out, Kissinger doesn't pretend he has solved anything. In fact, his main point is that problems are never really solved but have to be grappled with and endured. "It was my fate to be in office," he said, "when the United States had found a new approach to its foreign policy... one that unburdened the world's currents and its number of complexities... The foreign policy that we inherited was the vestige of what was created in



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Biologists eye gene shuffling

Robert Sinschäimer of the California Institute of Technology is right to warn that the new technology of gene shuffling is but the opening of a development as portentous for mankind as the harnessing of nuclear fission. As he told a congressional seminar recently, it holds the potential for fundamental redirection of organic evolution on this planet.

Congress should consider carefully whether, when, and how far this new technology should be developed when legislation to regulate it comes up this year, as now is expected.

The subject is highlighted this week by the report of a citizens panel in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where the issue has been embroiled in controversy. The panel recommends conditional approval of experiments in genetic engineering at Harvard and MIT if recommended safety rules apply. It urges the Cambridge City Council and Congress to pass laws requiring all scientists engaged in such research to follow strict safety precautions. These would go beyond federal guidelines to require special training for laboratory workers, a detailed procedures manual, and a citizens' oversight committee.

Widespread concern on this issue has arisen since biologists first called attention to it by organizing a research moratorium three and a half years ago. With the establishment of safety rules to prevent escape of test-tube chimeras, that moratorium has ended. Maxine Singer of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) estimates that well over 100 laboratories around the world are going ahead with the controversial research. Yet in the United States, at least, safety regulation still is hardly adequate.

The rules were drawn up by NIH in the absence of congressional action. They are enforced only on scientists working with NIH funds or under auspices of a few other agencies that have adopted the NIH guidelines. This leaves industry and laboratories with independent funds unregulated.

The new Congress should move with dispatch to set up effective overall safety regulation, as it did long ago for research with radioactive materials. In doing this, though, it should preserve traditional freedom of inquiry to the fullest extent possible.

Biologists should be allowed to wield a research technique that promises deeper insight into genetic mechanisms than ever was possible before. And industry should not be denied the opportunity to try to develop microbes that can produce valuable chemicals more cheaply and abundantly than by any means now available. But this freedom must be balanced with the requirements of public safety and alertness to the long-term implications for mankind.

Underlying all such researchers are profound moral and spiritual questions. How far is it wise to go in trying to redesign organic life? Who decides that this is something mankind should do? Do physical scientists have the moral right to tamper with the normal process of evolution?

Congressional hearings this year can only begin what must be continuing public discussion of where to leap ahead or this new researching frontier.

Christian Science Monitor

Fillmore, Coolidge spoke it better

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
WASHINGTON — Nobody likes to say it, and everybody is trying to be kind, but the fact is that Jimmy Carter's inaugural address ranks slightly above Millard Fillmore's and not quite up to Calvin Coolidge's.

The keynote of the Carter presidency turned out to be a themeless pudding: devoid of uplift or insight, defensive in outlook and timorous in its reach, stymieing five times its "new spirit" slogan in the absence of a message.

Presented with this material, some commentators promptly fashioned a silk purse: "A welcome theme of simplicity," gushed The New York Times editorial, "which consciously moved away from the grandiose."

Simplicity would have been a legitimate theme; but being simplistic, as Carter was, is an evasion of thought. In Lyndon Johnson's 1964 inaugural, written with the aid of John Steinbeck, no flights of rhetoric were needed — we understandable words drove home the message. To be simplistic is easy; to be simple is hard.

Curiously, the fact that President Carter made a banal, forgettable speech is interpreted as good news. That is because the three inaugural addresses of the Sixties — thoughtful and well-crafted speeches that put forward the essence of each President's vision of America — were delivered by Presidents who are now much derided. Since their subsequent actions are being derogated as "imperial," the fashion in inaugural oratory is the muted presentation of self-righteous platitudes. As a result, an inability to organize thoughts into a coherent speech — a failure to use the English language to uplift, to instruct, and to lead — is hailed as "anti-grandiose" by good writers, of all people.

Consider the Carter speech. As in his nomination acceptance, only the opening sentence was memorable. After a gracious "thank you" to his predecessor, the new President went downhill.

After campaigning for three years on the theme that government must be as good as its people — promising strong leadership to match the national character — he now changes that into an apology that he's no better than us, and therefore we can't expect much.

"We cannot afford to do everything," he says. That might not have been the way he was talking in the campaign, but it's a legitimate direction, which was usually taken by Ford. Then, on

second thought, President Carter ends the sentence by going the other way: "Nor can we afford to lack boldness as we meet the future." What we can afford, presumably, is to not do everything boldly.

Still straddling, he says "Our Government must all the same time be both competent and compassionate." He probably thought that was "pretty nifty alliteration, a line for the historians; more likely the historians will note that "both" and "at the same time" are redundant.

The speech was mercifully brief, not because he strove for brevity, but because he seemed to have not much to say. He appeared to think he was still unchosen, and was reluctant to define his own version of the American dream lest he lose support. Instead, he seemed content to go along with the revolution of sinking expectations.

The whole world was waiting for some clue, some low-profile

hint, some sense of direction from the new President. That is what inaugural addresses are for. But — just as he showed when the audio came back on during the first debate — at a unique moment in history, Jimmy Carter had nothing original to say.

Why? One possibility is that he believes that the best kind of leadership is nonleadership, and that he intends to out-Ford Ford. Another is that he wanted to use the language to make his points memorably and quietly — "ever vigilant and never vulnerable" was a good try — but that he just did not know how.

The most likely reason for his keynote to be so low-key as to be no-key is that he has neither a world view nor a philosophy. He has not become President to accomplish his goal, he has accomplished his goal by becoming President.

Now it is up to us, he seems to say — tell him what we want, he'll do as much as he can for most of us.



Women's studies classes growing

By GENE L. MAEROFF
© 1977 N.Y. Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A sense of historic purpose prevailed deliberations at the University of San Francisco this past weekend as more than 500 women from throughout the United States met to found the National Women's Studies Association.

The new organization is unusual among academically oriented groups in that it is closely tied to a broader philosophy, the women's liberation movement, which helped give birth to the first women's studies programs just seven and a half years ago.

Since then, women's studies has been one of the fastest growing areas in higher education. More than 100 colleges and universities now offer majors or minors in the field, at least a dozen offer master's degrees and three have programs at the Ph. D. level. About 200 other schools have courses related to women's studies.

Women's studies can include anything from the writings of Gertrude Stein to the influence of pioneer women in the early West. Rape and abortion are obvious topics, but the studies often include such subjects as women and violence, the difficulties in operating women's health clinics, efforts to make women feel more comfortable with mathematics and

help with acquiring the skills and confidence to compete for jobs as executives.

But being new and sometimes controversial, the programs in many institutions have continued on a tentative basis despite surging enrollments. And with the onset of financial exigency in higher education, professors and students in women's studies contend that the programs are especially vulnerable to cutbacks by administrators that often did not welcome them in the first place.

The information of the National Women's Studies Association, this past weekend represents, in part, an effort to unify and strengthen the disparate programs; a step that supporters hope will lend legitimacy and protection to women's studies and stimulate further growth of the new field.

The new organization plans to back feminist women's studies and to cooperate closely with women's projects in the communities. "Compared with the number of colleges and universities in the country, the number of women's studies programs that are recognized and budgeted is small," said Blanche Hersh,

coordinator of women's studies at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

"But for every existing program," Professor Hersh continued, "there are 20 edging toward formation and one of the most exciting things about this conference is the prospect that the creation of a national association will accelerate the process."

Many of the convention delegates, who ranged from teen-agers in jeans to women in pants suits, wore T-shirts proclaiming such messages as support for the equal rights amendment, or simply emblazoned with the word, "Arise."

"I understand it completely, but I'm representing my college," Norman F. Cohen, a historian who teaches a course on sex laws at Occidental College in Los Angeles, said. "For me to be excluded would be to deny my college representation since they sent me as their delegate."

The other male delegate was Jack Winkler of Yale University, a teacher in classes and women's studies.

Later, in framing the constitution, the subcommittee on membership narrowly turned down, 17 to 16, a proposal to limit men to non-

voting affiliate status in the new association.

In forming the organization, the women were sensitive to the fact that, unlike many academic societies, the National Women's Study Association will not be organized around a single discipline such as history or political science or mathematics.

While critics contend that women's studies is not an academic field, those engaged in the programs maintain that they are dealing with a concept that can best be addressed only through an interdisciplinary approach that draws on traditional disciplines and creates something new in the process.

Another aspect of the reservations about women's studies has to do with the level of scholarship and research.

Catherine Stimpson, a Barnard College professor who edits "Signs," a popular new journal in the field, defended the state of scholarship in women's studies as "as good as anything going on."

"Sometimes it may be flawed by advocacy," she said. "But less so than people think. When there is advocacy it is easily discernible and it is there for good ends. Some of the research priorities may be set by the politics of the women's movement, but that is all right as long as you're neither corrupt nor deceitful about what you're doing."

letters

'Yes men' in farm groups astound Shoshone woman

Editor, Times-News:
The "yes" men we have in our society today really astound me.
I wonder if they even stop to realize that the proper officials, as they call all these men affiliated with the American Falls Reservoir District and the Northside Canal Co., are fighting for their bread and butter at the farmers' expense.
I do not believe there is a group of people more completely brainwashed than these "yes" men in our farm groups.
Yes, Mr. Stammerjohn, I am

really happy it was so easy for "you" to obtain the contract that was voted on by the water users to read, to this day I have never been able to have it read.
I'm quite sure by the time Idaho Power gets through with you and the rest of us with their increased rates for electricity for homes, for irrigating pumps, besides wanting us to pay for their mistake at the Pioneer plant, along with increased rates for our irrigation water from the American Falls Dam, we may well have our valley returned to its original desert state for

lack of funds to do anything else with it.
The only farmers with such unlimited funds to finance them in all this are those owned by our government loan agencies and they seem to have no mercy for the few of us who can still call our farms our own. It seems we are in the minority in this respect, especially in our Gooding areas.
If we had all the money required for all of these things we would not need to be farmers.
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Wildlife preservation worth people's attention

Editor, Times-News:
I wish to commend Arthur Mitchell on his letter concerning the predator poison pen. I certainly agree with him and would like to add that 1980 is indeed the most lethal killer yet devised by man, 1080 or sodium fluoroacetate has no antidote.
One ounce can kill 200 people. It is not biodegradable. It remains virtually unchanged in each victim, thus continues destroying right down the food chain. 1080 can only be destroyed by burning or large amounts of water.

Even then it breaks down very slowly.
On the recommendation of the Cain report, (the Cain committee was a panel of impartial scientists appointed by the Department of the Interior to study predator control) President Nixon signed the ban on the use of chemical toxicants on federal lands on Feb. 8, 1972.
Since that time, sheepmen have been lobbying to get the ban rescinded. President Ford had already modified the ban twice before leaving office. Let's hope President Carter

will be more sympathetic to the preservation of our remaining wildlife.
This is the only country on the face of the earth which has deliberately and systematically exterminated entire species of animals. Between 1800 and 1900, while man managed to wipe out one species on the average of every 18 months.
Next on this list is the coyote and every other animal unfortunate enough not to be designated as a game animal.
I can not imagine a land devoid of wildlife, but that day is coming very soon if more people don't start caring about what is happening.
God put every creature on this earth for a purpose. The

Can't believe it

Editor, Times-News:
I just cannot believe the article I read in the paper about James Paul Tegan who shot his own son after the boy was late getting home from an LDS mutual session.
How in the name of all that's good could the coroner's jury reach its decision.
When did a parent have the right to wave a gun around just to see how far his children would jump? I hope Mr. Tegan can live with himself. He may be innocent in the eyes of the

Jury and Cassia County prosecutor, Attorney Alfred Barra, but in my opinion, it doesn't take a gun to make an impression. It takes understanding and love.
I would say Mr. Tegan's choice is a measure I wouldn't take against my worst enemy. May God forgive you, Mr. Tegan. Maybe he understands your violence. I certainly don't.
AVERY MCCLANE
Rupert

— \$50 REWARD —
No questions asked... for the return by Sun., Jan. 30th of the well-hanging top-stry stolen last Saturday night.
Jan. 31st, this reward will be changed to information leading to the arrest and conviction on felony grand larceny charges, and a picture of the tapestry will be published.
ROGERSON RESTAURANT
Rupert

Thousand turn out for rally

Editor, Times-News:
Please allow me to use your public forum to thank the 1,000 plus people who attended the Stop ERA rally at the CSI gym last Saturday.
I know of no other way that I can thank all those individuals who worked so hard to inform their fellow church and organization members and co-workers of this event. To each one, a deeply felt, thank you.
It was most gratifying to have that number of people from the Magic Valley take their afternoon to hear the "truth" about the Equal Rights Amendment.
We'd also like to express appreciation to the College of Southern Idaho and the radio stations for their cooperation.
We acknowledge that the Times-News made an honest mistake in reporting an attendance of 500, and wish to report that well over 1,000 did attend. Because of the big crowd, not everyone registered, but more than 800 people signed their names. College officials estimated that there may have been 1,200 in attendance.
LOUISE KOONTZ
Chairman of Magic Valley Stop ERA Committee

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Time at hand to rectify mistake on ERA

Editor, Times-News:
We made a mistake, yes, the citizens of Idaho made a mistake when we rat least our representative rushed approval of the Equal Rights Amendment through our state legislature in 1972, on the last day of that year's weary session.
Yes, we wanted to get on the bandwagon and if we rushed we would be the second state to approve it. So we rushed. We were so enthused we approved it only 36 hours, after the Congress approved it, without even receiving an official copy of the amendment to study. We jumped before we looked.
Only now do we know some (not the full, but some) of the implications of the ERA. You ask, why I think it was a mistake. Let me mention a few reasons:
1. It removes from our state the right to make laws regarding males and females as needed by our local culture and conditions and gives complete power to the federal government. We can't afford any more centralized power in Washington, D.C.
2. It gives the few extremists of our country a law by which they can cause the courts of the land to impose the following upon the majority. They can subject our wives, daughters, mothers to the draft and combat duty during war. They can force full legal rights for homosexual marriages, including adopting children. They will obtain legislation requiring husbands or wives to pay social security taxes on a

mother's work at home to insure her eligibility for social security benefits in case of the husband's death. They will require the end of single sex organizations, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and college fraternities and sororities. And there are others, more strange to imagine, but well within the range of present and future court interpretations.
You say to me, but some of

these things aren't mentioned in the amendment. Those are only things you think might happen. Don't you trust your government or the courts? And the answer is No. The past few years have shown what the courts can do, and do with the help of some radical attorney pushing well beyond the realm of reason and good sense. The federal bureaus administering our simple laws

have in many instances made monsters out of them by their ever-increasing rules and regulations. All of us feel their destructive restrictiveness and foolishness in every part of our lives. No, I can't completely trust our freedom to bigger government and more laws.
Yes, we made a mistake because the ERA is a Pandora's box which we cannot afford to open. I am for equal rights for my wife and daughters—and we do need some adjustments in present laws but the ERA is not the answer.
Let's rescind it this year. Please write your representative, especially your state senator, asking them to correct a hasty mistake.
ROY L. MILLER
Wendell

Death devotion disgusts SV man

Editor, Times-News:
Gary M. Gilmore is dead and the public servants of the state of Utah would like us to believe that we have all profited soundly from his demise. Just as we did, I presume, from the single-mindedness of Joe Hill. An obviously demented man announced his death wish and with perverse glee the public servants sprang to the forefront, ready and willing to take on this sick little man's

burden and carry it through what ever adversity might hinder their progress. Just to stage a grisly tragedy with themselves in the spotlight. The mind boggles.
Consider if you will the single-mindedness with which the Utah attorney general caught a plane to Denver to argue with the 10th District Court of Appeals after he had received word that a district court judge that same evening

had staged the execution and his state's little circus may not go off as planned. And all this occurred at 3 o'clock in the morning on a Sunday night. Such devotion to death is hard to come by.
I am disgusted. These so-called "public servants" have revealed themselves as sordid, ugly opportunists. Gary Gilmore was without a doubt demented; a normal healthy person would not have com-

mitted his heinous crimes. He babbled that he wanted to "die with dignity" but twice he attempted suicide, and twice he was nursed back to health. Just so the state of Utah could prove its better judgment, grant this lunatic his wish, and shoot him four times through the heart.
I am thoroughly disgusted. Thank you for your indulgence.
R.F. GILMORE III
Sun Valley

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people

Columbia to film movie in Sun Valley

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — Columbia Pictures-TV will come to the Sun Valley area in February to film the pilot movie for a possible new NBC television series.

Camera crews, actors and production staff will arrive here in early February to begin shooting the film, according to Ketchum resident Paul Ramlow, who is acting as the location director and liaison for Columbia Pictures TV.

Ramlow, a long-time friend of vice-president and executive producer Seymour Friedman, says the pilot will be a 90-minute "movie of the week" to be premiered on NBC television sometime between April and next fall.

The movie script was written by Carl Gottlieb, a well-known Hollywood writer.

Friedman told the Times-News Tuesday. He expects production costs will run around \$1 million, most of which will be spent in Blaine County.

"The picture itself is about a small-town sheriff facing big-city problems," Ramlow said. "He's an ex-downhill racer and skier, and he takes the job because he thinks it will be easy."

The movie will be similar in its plot to the television series "McCloud" and "Hawaii Five-

O." Ramlow added, and it will star some "Robert Redford type."

Fictional sheriff Bill "Sic" man, a former Olympic skier, moves to Sun Valley to escape the problems and pressures of big-city life.

But the resort community he enters turns out to be greatly different from what he expects. He encounters a large, partly black population as well as the wealthy who are breaking the law.

The story then focuses on the murder of a skier, committed on a biathlon course.

"There will be shooting with rifles and a downhill chase on Baldy Mountain in the end," Ramlow said. "And of course, the sheriff will solve everything, eventually."

Columbia Pictures TV wanted to film an action series like this in resort country, and that's why they chose Sun Valley, according to Ramlow. Columbia apparently considered Aspen for the film site but decided Sun Valley had

more year-round potential, which ideally is what the production staff hopes for.

Shooting of the film should be completed by the end of February and then the movie will be evaluated, Ramlow said.

If NBC buys the package, he said, there could be some 13 to 22 shows made here in the area.

Productions crews would move up to Sun Valley in June, he said, and film one show a week. It could carry them through to the winter here.

Food poisoning likely

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir was hit by an apparent attack of food poisoning during a visit to Israel's parliament building, friends said Wednesday.

The 75-year-old Mrs. Meir vomited, fainted and fell to the floor of the cafeteria after a meeting of Labor party leaders late Tuesday night.

"She ate something that did not agree with her," said Mrs. Meir's secretary, Lou Kadar. "Two minutes later she was fine."



Violence curb sought

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Screen Actors Guild has called for a reduction of the amount of violence in television shows.

"There is reasonable cause to believe that limitation of violent acts seen on television is a potential danger," the actors' union said Wednesday. It said viewers who see repeated violence on television come to accept it as normal in society.

The guild's board of directors recently passed a motion calling for less violence, the guild said. In a restatement of a position taken three years ago.

Ex-astronaut eyes missions

HOUSTON (UPI) — A former astronaut has said the United States should not participate in another space mission with the Soviet Union because there is little to gain technologically.

"The Russian space technology is so rudimentary compared to ours that I seriously doubt if we have a lot to gain from cooperating with them in future missions," said Walt Cunningham.

Cunningham, 44, was a crewman on the first manned Apollo flight in 1968. He left the space program in 1971.



Family 'dates' few

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police officer Richard Dulgerian has only a few family dates to remember; but many presents to buy at the same time.

He returned to work Wednesday from leave, taken for the birth of his second daughter, Danielle Marie.

She was born Jan. 20, two years to the day after the birth of her sister, Rachelle Marie.

Olsen signs contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Merlin Olsen, who retired from professional football a season after 16 years with the Los Angeles Rams, signed a long-term contract with NBC Wednesday as an actor and sports analyst.

Olsen, 36, also will participate in other NBC projects, according to NBC executives David W. Tebet and Alvin Bush.



Husband claims body

BOSTON (UPI) — The body of writer Grace Garmet, listed as a nameless suicide for more than a month, has been identified by her husband — former Nixon aide Leonard Garmet.

Mrs. Garmet's body was found Dec. 7 in a room at the Essex Hotel, a family source said. The body lay unidentified in the Boston city morgue for more than a month.

Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. George Curtis said, "Grace R. Garmet looks like Dec. 3 upon arrival from New York. She was identified the 26th of January by her husband. She had been depressed and spent the last eight weeks, except for a few days before death at her home, in the Paine Whitney sanatorium."

Mrs. Garmet, 49, wrote for television soap opera. She was seen carrying a suitcase in New York's Penn Station on Dec. 3. The source said she checked in at the Boston hotel the same day.

Positive identification was made by Garmet, a former counsel to President Richard Nixon. Garmet is now an attorney in New York.

MAKE THE big jump to better living, see the homes in the Times-News' Classifying, 723-9331.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

1. "General Audience": Film contains no material that would offend anyone, likely to consider objectionable only to some extreme viewers.

2. "Parental Guidance Suggested": Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to decide if they are before deciding on attendance.

3. "Restricted": Film contains adult material, but the number of scenes is limited.

4. "Not for all audiences": This is a parent or adult guide film and not one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some cities.

Motion Picture Association of America

Dummar clings to 'will' story

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Melvin Dummar, despite hammering from the judge and attorneys for both sides, went into the final day of a probate court hearing today clinging to his story of the strange origin of the "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes, risking prosecution for perjury.

An investigator for the Nevada attorney general's office, D.G. Mendell, told UPI there was some discussion Tuesday night about bringing criminal charges against Dummar.

He said it was decided to withhold a decision until after lawyers finished cross-examining Dummar today.

Dummar, 31, of Ogden, Utah, who he gave a ride in the desert in 1968 to a bleeding old hitchhiker who claimed to be Hughes, was named in the hand-written "will" found in Mormon church headquarters to receive a multi-million dollar share of Hughes' \$2.5 billion estate.

Despite pointed questioning by attorneys for both sides and repeated accusations by District Judge Keith Hayes that he is lying, Dummar refused to change his story that the document was left at his Utah gas station by a mysterious stranger.

Attorneys for Hughes' relatives, trying to discredit the "will," contended Wednesday discovery of Dummar's fingerprints on the document itself would prove that he placed it in its envelope.

Dummar had testified earlier that after finding the envelope, he "steamed it open" and was stunned by the contents, resealing it and leaving it at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Attorney Paul Freese argued that Dummar invented the story because Dummar fears the FBI — which brought on the hearing by discovering Dummar's prints on the document's envelope — may find his prints on the will itself.

Experts have told him the envelope's postage meter seal was never opened and resealed. Freese told Dummar, who was discharged from the Air Force for an emotional problem, may be a sociopath... incapable of telling the truth.

Freese, showing a copy of the book "Hoax," written by Hughes autobiography forger Clifford Irving, said Dummar had checked it out of the library at Weber State College, where he was a student. The book contains samples of Hughes' handwriting, information on his wives and other data that could have been used in forging the will.

TV Thursday

6:00 P.M.
 2 480 — Brady Bunch
 2 490 — News
 2 500 — Waltons
 2 510 — Zoom
 2 520 — Emergency One
 2 530 — Welcome Back, Kotter

6:30 P.M.
 2 540 — Odd Couple
 2 550 — Adam-12
 2 560 — Legislature
 2 570 — Concentration
 2 580 — Price Is Right
 2 590 — Love, American Style
 2 600 — MacNeil/Lehrer
 2 610 — Name That Tune
 2 620 — What's Happening

7:00 P.M.
 2 630 — 2 — Waltons
 2 640 — 2 — The Partridge Family
 2 650 — MOVIE: "Frankenstein" Part 2
 2 660 — MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.

7:30 P.M.
 2 670 — Consumer Line
 2 680 — MOVIE: "Silent Gun"
 2 690 — What's Happening

8:00 P.M.
 2 700 — Hawaii Five-O
 2 710 — Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ya
 2 720 — 2 — Mystery Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 2 730 — 2 — Barney Miller

8:30 P.M.
 2 740 — Tony Randall

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TWIN CINEMA 2
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BARBARA PARKINS
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:30
LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE

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"THE SHOOTIST"
LITTLE BOY BLUE DEPARTS AT 7:00
WHEN SET DOWN DEPARTS AT 7:15
SHOWS AT 7:00 ONLY
WITH FREE ELECTRIC HEAT RELEASER

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
SHOWS AT 7:00 ONLY
WITH FREE ELECTRIC HEAT RELEASER

"A GREAT EPIC!"
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"

National

Cabinet complete on Marshall's OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, a soft-spoken professor whose economic expertise was never questioned, ultimately drew as much opposition in the Senate as Griffin Bell, President Carter's most controversial Cabinet appointee.

The Senate's confirmation of Marshall Wednesday completed the new Cabinet. The vote on the 59-year-old University of Texas expert on manpower issues was 74 to 20.

Former Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia later was confirmed 89 to 3 as ambassador to the United Nations, a non-cabinet job with Cabinet rank. Marshall had not been considered as controversial a nominee as Attorney General Bell, but the vote on Marshall's confirmation was strikingly similar to the 75-21 tally on Bell.

Bell was sworn in Wednesday in a ceremony that included opening the Justice Department building for the first time since 1970. Marshall was to take the oath of office today at the White House.

Opposition to the two ap-



RAY MARSHALL
... labor secretary

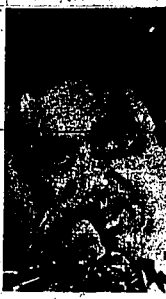
pointments came from different quarters. Bell was opposed by liberal Democrats on his civil rights record, and Marshall by conservative Republicans for his pro-labor

stands. Marshall raised the ire of conservatives during hearings before the Senate Labor Committee, where he sided on every issue with the opinions expressed by organized labor.

Speaking for the opposition, Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., declared that Marshall's pro-labor views "constitute nothing less than extremism." The conservatives were upset by Marshall's bold support for repeal of right-to-work laws, strikes by public employees, some form of unionization in the military and a controversial construction industry picketing bill vetoed by Gerald Ford.

Marshall told the committee he favored collective bargaining in the armed forces, but did not condone striking by soldiers. He later corrected the record to stipulate that he favored only "some form" of bargaining.

In response to a later inquiry, Marshall also reportedly assured Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., that he would not be an active advocate of bargaining in the military or any of the other controversial labor issues.



New broom

END to eight years of ineffective enforcement of civil rights laws was pledged Wednesday by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano at a news conference. He also pledged to return a study designed to take cheaters off payment rolls. (UPI)

US may conclude Israel arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration, tied to a promised harder look at arms sales abroad, is ready to complete a controversial sale to Israel, begun by the Ford administration during the campaign.

The sale includes CBU72 anti-personnel concussion bombs — criticized during the Vietnam War and now causing concern they may tip the delicate Middle East military balance.

Also included in the sale are infrared night vision devices so new U.S. forces don't have them; M60 tanks, and howitzers.

Officials have acknowledged Gerald Ford approved the sale at a time in the campaign when Jimmy Carter was refusing him of not doing enough for Israel. It was announced without consultation with State Defense departments, but is unopposed.

Carter said recently the State Department "will be much more hesitant in the future to recommend to the Defense Department the

Big grain firms target in probe

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A federal grand jury has subpoenaed records of 17 grain milling and processing companies across the nation for an investigation — but no one is saying what's being investigated.

U.S. District Court files show the subpoenas were issued, but company and federal officials decline to discuss what the jury has under investigation.

The firms, including Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, and Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, were ordered in the subpoenas issued last week in present company records, including long distance telephone bills and letters to the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust division.

It is just an investigation at this point," Ben Burgess, assistant U.S. attorney for Kansas, said Wednesday.

Burgess would confirm only

that Justice Department attorneys presented information to the grand jury.

The Milling and Baking News, a grain industry trade publication, reported in its Jan. 10 issue the grand jury subpoenaed in October was recalled and has been investigating fortified foods, the specially compounded foods purchased by the government for distribution to underdeveloped nations.

The program, administered through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, distributes soy-wheat flour, corn-soy milk and other enriched flours purchased from U.S. companies.

Officials of the publication declined to reveal its sources of information.

Spokesmen of companies subpoenaed said they have complied with the request for documents, but are unsure what is going on.

Joe Hale, president of ADM Milling Co., Overland Park, Kan., said his company had supplied company records to the jury, but he doesn't know what is being investigated.

"I haven't the slightest idea what they're doing," Hale said. "They subpoenaed us for our records and that's all I know. They may not know either."

Top US coffee wholesaler reports profit decline

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International
World coffee producers — proclaiming themselves helpless against soaring prices — prepared to stave rebellious consumers with a \$30 million ad campaign today, but in the United States, declining profits

haunted the largest American wholesaler, hinting at coffee boycott inroads.

Thirteen coffee nations — led by Brazil, the world's largest producer — met at their London headquarters under the tight security to plan a promotion one observer said may not be visible for years.

The promotion, designed to convince consumers to keep drinking coffee even if it hits a predicted price of \$5 a pound by the end of the year, will be financed by an assessment on each 112-pound bag exported on the world market, matched by funds from coffee dealers in consumer nations.

The producers planned to stretch the campaign over a six-year period. Their proposals were presented to the full 42-nation promotion committee today, but no details of specific campaigns in individual countries — including the United States, which drinks 42.2 per cent of all the coffee on the world market — were expected.

"I would be very surprised if a great deal of the publicity

money) was spent just now," said one American delegate.

"With all the talk about prices, consumer boycotts, coffee substitutes and all that, coffee is getting so much publicity just now that we don't have to advertise."

In White Plains, N.Y., General Foods, the largest U.S. coffee wholesaler, reported a 15 per cent decline in third quarter earnings. A spokesman for the firm, which last week raised ground coffee prices to a record \$3.11 a pound, blamed the decline on "reduced profits from our coffee business, both here and abroad."

There was little evidence the American boycott — backed by increasing numbers of supermarkets and restaurants — was being felt in Brazil.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute Wednesday announced the sale of 166,000 sacks of coffee to Algeria and 216,000 sacks to Yugoslavia. An IBC spokesman said the sales boosted Brazil's projected 1977 coffee exports to socialist countries to two million sacks.

Spy charge

names pair

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a cabinet maker and an aerospace firm employee on charges of espionage, carrying a possible death penalty, for allegedly selling defense secrets to Russian diplomats in Mexico for \$17,500.

Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, and Christopher Boyer, 22, were charged in the 12-count indictment with acting as agents for a foreign government, conspiring to deliver secret material to foreign agents, and receiving and reproducing stolen material.

Both are from the wealthy coastal community of Palos Verdes Estates. They were being held in jail without bail.

Innocence asserted

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuro Tanaka went on trial today on charges of accepting \$1.66 million in bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. With tears in his eyes, he told the court he was innocent.

"Neither did I have reason or the need to receive such money," Tanaka said.

A grim-faced Tanaka, who was forced from office in 1974 over corruption charges, stared straight ahead as he entered the Tokyo District Court building surrounded by a cordon of special police.

Wearing a dark-blue business suit, he stood before presiding Judge Mitsunori Okada and gave his name, age, date of birth and address. He faltered before giving his occupation as "member of the lower house of parliament."

Ford plane use cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford will receive regular intelligence briefings plus the use this week of an F-15 Force plane as the result of an order by President Carter.

Intelligence briefings have been given past Presidents since 1960, when President John F. Kennedy ordered them for Dwight D. Eisenhower. They continued when Lyndon B. Johnson was alive and also were received regularly by Richard Nixon under Ford's orders.

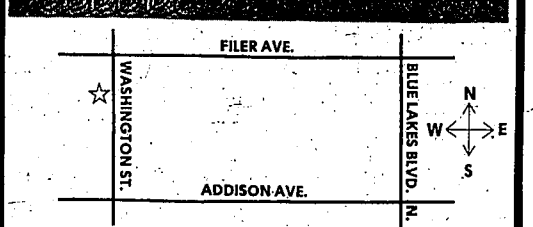
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At 10:00 A.M.
at the YWCA

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There will be coffee, punch and breakfast rolls served
We Will Discuss Future Programs and the Budget

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NFO leader sees bleak prospects for '77

Farm

Potato bargaining agency given push

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Potato growers, who find an increasing proportion of their crop going to a comparatively small number of big corporate processors, should set up a national bargaining agency to bolster their bargaining power, according to a team of Agriculture Department experts.

The experts concluded in a report by the department's Farmer Cooperative Service, said the existing regional bargaining associations.

Economist Michael J. Phillips, one of the authors of the report, says the result could be to give farmers a bigger share of the dollar consumers spend for processed foods, frozen french fries. But it shouldn't increase consumer prices, because the farm gains would come out of current processor profits, he said.

FCS experts said farmers have already set up bargaining groups in several major producing regions because they found — as an increasing proportion of the nation's potatoes began moving

through processing plants instead of fresh markets — that individual farmers were at a disadvantage in negotiating with processors.

"While producers are limited to only a few buyers, processors buy from many producers. The ability of processors to offer contracts on a take it or leave it basis encourages producers to organize," the report said.

"The regional bargaining groups in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Maine and the Red River Valley have not been effective, experts said. They blamed the failure of the groups on better prices for farmers on factors including a lack of adequate market information and analysis, and on the insistence of some farmers on dealing directly with processors.

"Also, Phillips pointed out, some major processing corporations operate in both the East and West and can "play one group off against another."

The FCS study team said some past bargaining flaws could be corrected by setting up a new national group "to collect all appropriate information needed to formulate

a bargaining strategy."

The new association "would not replace existing regional associations but would operate to make them more effective," the report said. Experts said a small national group could operate at a cost of about \$75,000 a year with a staff of two analysts, and could also help regional associations avoid conflict with antitrust laws.

"The experts said the growing importance of farmer cooperatives in selling the \$1.2 billion potato crop was underlined by two factors:

—First, the proportion of total potato sales going to processors instead of direct to consumer tables in fresh form had risen 55 percent by 1974 and will hit 75 percent by 1985.

—Second, while there are 237 potato chip plants scattered through all parts of the country, only 66 plants handle all production of dehydrated and frozen potato products. Five companies own one-third of the 66 plants.

Many of the processing plants are owned by conglomerate corporations and also grow some of their own potatoes, the report noted.

TWIN FALLS — The newly elected president of the Twin Falls County National Farmers' Organization says prospects for 1977 don't look good for farmers.

"I'm sure 1977 will look like there'll be any improvements from the economic reports that are coming out," William Kevan, elected to the top NFO post last week, said.

He said he would continue with normal rotation of his crops even in the face of a repeat of last year's farm price picture.

He will also devote much time and effort to what amounts to a national effort by the NFO to control 50 percent of the farm commodities in the United States for the purposes of collective bargaining for higher prices.

"There are more people listening to the goals of NFO this year," Kevan said. "Many producers see their only hope is going to be through an organization which can collectively bargain for them."

"NFO is trying to get large blocks of commodities so buyers will pay a premium

price for them," Kevan explained about collective bargaining. "We try to get buyers to come to us and ask us what we will take for our commodities."

He said the end goal of the collective bargaining process is to bring prices for farm commodities up to parity. Parity is the price which would give a grower a return of his costs of production and a reasonable profit.

Partly on a basis of what, for example, has been calculated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) at \$4.87. Currently, however, a farmer can expect to receive about \$2.28 a bushel for his wheat.

The USDA annually calculates parity prices for most other major crops on the market.

Kevan said if farmers could receive parity for their commodities, another goal of the NFO would be realized — that of maintaining the family farm in the U.S.

"Statistics say there are fewer people owning farms each year," Kevan said. "We don't want people to go

bankrupt and quit farming because they can't make ends meet."

He looked to the future of the food market in the U.S. as potentially that of coffee.

"If the consumer will realize that if the food prices get in the hands of the chosen few it will raise the percentage of our income we pay for food," Kevan said about the damage he thinks would be done to consumers by large corporate farms.

He also said the current surplus situation did not make sense to him since this country does not even grow enough livestock to take care of domestic needs.

"Government figures stated

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Cold spell hurts many US farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers in many parts of the nation suffered from last week's bitter cold spell, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's weekly crop weather said in addition to widely-publicized freeze damage to Florida citrus and vegetables, tobacco beds and sugarcane also were damaged in Florida.

Winter wheat was forced into dormancy in much of the nation and livestock producers in many areas were forced to cut heavily into feed and forage supplies as deep frosts outside the south provided virtually no grazing, the report said.

In some places, farmers had to chop holes in ice-covered ponds and streams to provide water for their stock. And in a few cases, "some farmers lost cattle in ponds and streams when ice gave way under the weight of the animals," the report said.

Milder temperatures in western areas were easier on livestock but inadequate moisture left only limited amounts of grass, Rangeland in drought-stricken parts of California was reported "extremely dry."

Experts said most of the winter wheat crop was virtually dormant because of the cold. They said another snow cover blow away in most major producing areas or melted in some cases where temperatures eased.

In Kansas, the nation's leading winter wheat state, the condition of the crop was reported poor to fair. The

moisture-starved crop got some help from new snow in a few areas, but much of the snow and its potential moisture was blown away.

The report gave no new estimate of Florida citrus freeze losses, which other experts said could reach 35 percent of the crop.

But it said citrus harvesting continued in other areas and grove conditions improved in Texas.

Florida freezes apparently almost totally destroyed tender winter vegetables like tomatoes, snap beans, green peppers and cucumbers, the report said. But harder crops, like lettuce, cabbage, carrots and radishes suffered only light to moderate damage.

Vegetable harvesting was gaining momentum under improved conditions in Texas and was picking up in California, experts added.

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Florida migrant workers ending up 'out in cold'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — State officials say homeless and penniless migrant farm laborers, suddenly forced out of work because of lost crops resulting from the cold spell, cannot adequately be helped without federal assistance.

Gov. Reubin Askew Tuesday directed state agencies "to initiate all possible action to help migrant and farm workers who have lost their seasons,

increasing because of last week's freezing cold."

He issued an executive order lifting weight restrictions for trucks hauling farm products, allowing more feed and produce to be shipped to disaster-stricken areas.

But after conversations with administrators in the Department of Community Affairs, the agency chiefly responsible for assisting

migrants, the governor said the state has the resources to help only 20,000 of the estimated 70,000 to 180,000 migrants who lost seasonal jobs. Federal assistance, he said, is the only remedy.

"The immediate concern is housing," said Deputy DCA Secretary Joan Heggen.

"Farmers, who have lost their crops, are telling laborers, who leave migrant camps because they can't afford upkeep at the housing areas."

With crop damage from the freeze estimated at \$200 million, Askew has asked the federal government to declare Florida an agricultural disaster area. He also is studying data supplied by state agencies, trying to decide whether to ask President Carter to declare Florida a national disaster area.

If U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland grants the assistance, more migrants will be eligible for food stamps and farmers could receive recovery loans with 5 to 8 percent interest rates.

Ms. Heggen said the DCA is recruiting Spanish-speaking volunteers to help migrants find jobs and housing.

Some of the processing plants are owned by conglomerate corporations and also grow some of their own potatoes, the report noted.

Marketing, crops twin meet topics

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of Contract Beans, Inc., was held at the Holiday Inn Jan. 17. President Louis Reinke presided and the guest speaker was John Martin, agriculture loan officer of the Twin Falls National Bank, Idaho Falls.

Martin emphasized the need to develop foreign markets. If export markets are not developed, he said, stock piles would be a new threat to the domestic market.

Bill Claborn, a charter member, reviewed the group's progress since being organized in 1971. He assured the 85 members present that Contract Beans Inc. was well organized, well financed and "here to stay."

Claborn reported the group has in the last year retrieved over \$10,000 from seed companies for its members while spending \$500 for legal ex-

penses.

He said the new restrictions on the use of pesticides and herbicides along with the dry winter this year may help bring supply in line with demand.

Gene Rulter, a member, warned the growers of the possible introduction of new, foreign varieties of seed beans. He said this might re-infect the area with "halo blight" disease. The group resolved to bring their concern to the attention of the Bean Blight Association.

Members elected to the board of directors were David Morris, Edon; Don Wright, Buhl; Jack Warren, Burley; and Cliff Stevens, Heyburn.

At a meeting Jan. 23, the board of directors elected Dee Ketcher president, Louis Reinke vice president, and Harold Bulcher secretary-treasurer.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 27
M.J. CAMPBELL & NEIGHBORS
Advertisements: January 25
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith

JANUARY 29
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisements: January 28

JANUARY 29
DON L. MILLER
Advertisements: January 27
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith

JANUARY 31
LOUIS KREPKO MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisements: January 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 3
ORVILLE HAMILTON MACHINERY, T.F.
Advertisements: February 1
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 5
MAX SYVA STEEL PAIR
Advertisements: February 3
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith

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International Super C tractor, single front end, also a double

Ford F100 tractor, 11 x 28 rubber, 4 speed and 3 point hitch

Set of 15.5 x 38 duals

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 3 bottom roll-over plow, 3 point hitch, and shear pin beam — Britton roller-harrow — 12 footer — with 100 foot rollers front and back, has hydraulic ram mount, and inside rubber — John Deere 138' tandem disc, cut-away front, on rubber, with hydraulic ram mount, with mid-west spring line harrow drag — John Deere 14' chisel plow Model E1600, with gauge wheels, and 14 heavy duty shanks and 3 point hitch — John Deere 740 land plane 12 foot blade and 40 foot long, with hydraulic ram mount, all on rubber — long swing line — Steel harrow, 3 sections, with drawbar — Krenzel 2 section steel harrow, with drawbar — Super Ring 7 foot blade, with 3 point hitch — Castagna 3 section, PTO operated swirl type, and 3 point hitch — Cultipacker 3 section, with alternate rollers, pull type — Schmetzer 11 foot tiller and pack, with spike teeth and pull type — Spring tooth harrow, with hydraulic ram mount and pull type — Feed ditch cleaner, with 3 point hitch.

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International Cultivator front and back — N.K.O. cultivator 3 bar 24" bars, shanks and 3 point hitch — N.K.O. cultivator with 3 point hitch — International 4 row bean planter, with 3 point hitch, hoes and tiller discs — Modson front end bean cutter — Tool bar 120 inches, with 4 heavy duty corrugators, and shanks, 3 point hitch, markers and slides.

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Speed King 41 foot grain elevator, on rubber transports, and Wisconsin gas motor — Sprayer with 300 gallon plastic tank, pump, booms, and spray nozzle, all with 3 point hitch — International No. 125 heavy duty manure spreader, tractor type — Messer Ferguson 120 bushel manure spreader, on rubber tractor type — Allis Chalmers chert type side delivery rake, dual rubber, and rubber teeth — Fordham extra high lift, with hay head and pushoff.

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John Deere No. 9560 baler, with motor, hydraulic tension string line, greasers and bolt turner with dual rubber, new knotters this year

Mossey Ferguson Model 44 swather, 12 footer, with water-cooled engine

1964 Dodge 2 ton truck, with 16" floorboard, with sides and cattle rack and heavy duty bolt, truck has 4 & 2 speed, V8 engine and recently overhauled

International No. 91 self propelled combine with cob 10 foot with pickup and rub bar, has never threshed beans

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CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

By Abigail Van Buren
©1977 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about women's liberation and the joys of the career woman versus the "slavery" of housework. This is puzzling. Part of what attracted me to my husband was what I thought was his belief about the basic old-fashioned attitude that a woman's place is in the home. Now that we're married, I find that he is just as "modern" as the next fellow. He says, "Any woman who stays at home all day is lazy."

He has no idea of what is involved in housework; he thinks I watch TV all day. When I suggest that we take turns doing cooking and cleaning, he says, "No way—that's woman's work!"

The point of my letter is: Just who is "liberated"? What kind of garbage have women been programmed to believe when they make statements like, "I work because I enjoy getting out of the house; housework's a drag!" So who does their housework for them while they're at the office?

Double time



Every employed woman I know does her housework when she gets home at night after eight hours of "office" work. And while she's doing housework, her husband is drinking a beer, watching TV, reading or sleeping.

When advocates of Women's Lib interview working wives and mothers, they often paint a rosy picture. These women should be interviewed when they've dragged themselves to work after a night of staying up with a sick child, then they'd have such bitterness as, "I wish I didn't have to work—but Charlie wants a boat just as big as Mr. Jones' boat."

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I don't have any statistics on how many women work in order to provide their husbands with bigger boats, but those who do are already sunk.

DEAR ABBY: I have a distressing problem that needs an early answer. My niece's husband gets his "fun" from tickling his 4-year-old daughter until the child is exhausted. The mother says she is helpless and can't stop it. My husband has talked seriously with the father, describing his action as torture. But our nephew says it is just "fun," and he does this continually.

Please hurry with your advice—our nephew reads your column.

KENTUCKY MOTHER

DEAR KENTUCKY: Your nephew is unwittingly approaching the danger zone of child abuse. He should be warned by a doctor that this form of "fun" has ominous overtones.

Act on this advice immediately, if I know his address, I would!

DEAR ABBY: Writing to Dear Abby seems to be the best way to get this message to millions of people, so here goes.

When calling a senior citizen, please let the phone ring at least seven or eight times before hanging up. We older folks sometimes can't get to the phone in three or four rings, not exactly teenagers, and we don't move so fast anymore.

It is so frustrating for us to hear the phone ring, then get nothing but a dial tone by the time we get to it. As for me, I keep wondering all day long who called me and what they were saying.

I don't express myself too well, Abby, so put this into your own words and get the message across, and we senior citizens will bless you.

SLOW SENIOR

DEAR SLOW SENIOR: Your words express your thoughts perfectly, and here they are.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb —
I am being treated by a neurologist for a condition called tic douloureux.

It occurs unexpectedly as a series of stabbing pains, between the right temple and the ear which sends me to the floor, snoring in my bed. The attack lasts 15 seconds, recurs in 30 seconds. It is not triggered externally.

For years I had only an ice pack to stop the attacks. Then my doctor gave me a prescription of one Tegretol tablet, two Vallium and two Dilantin capsules. This combination took on once worked beautifully, stopping the attack in 30 seconds. I am now taking four Dilantin a day to prevent an attack. The side effect of the Dilantin is an occasional loss of balance, stumbling, and dizziness.

My doctor suggested a half tablet of Tegretol four times daily. I am afraid to take this instead of Dilantin, because if my body becomes used to Tegretol, I will have nothing to stop an attack.

Is Dilantin the best preventer of an attack? Has any research found a cure for this?

Dear Reader —
You may be more fortunate than some with the douloureux (trigeminal neuralgia). Some have repeated sharp lightning-like pains to the side of the face and jaw and the severe pains may last for hours.

The medicines you are taking are commonly used in the treatment of this difficult and painful disease. The combination of medicines has to be worked out for each patient.

Dilantin is not as effective as Tegretol but it has less side effects. Your doctor wants you to take the Tegretol in an effort to prevent your attacks.

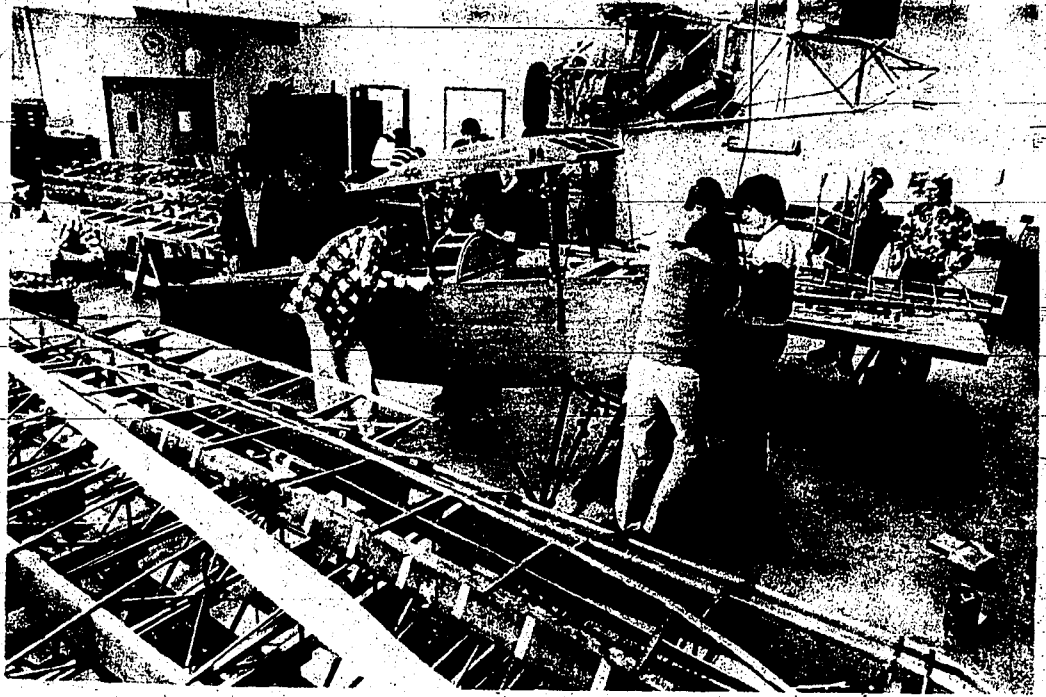
In severe cases that cannot be adequately controlled by medicines there are other approaches to the disease. The pain is along the distribution of the pain fibers of the trigeminal nerve (hence the term trigeminal neuralgia). This nerve is directly from the brain to the side of the face and jaw. Its motor divisions enable you to contract and relax the jaw muscles.

The nerve can be injected with alcohol but this will only be temporary and when the nerve trunk regenerates the pain returns. Surgery may destroy more than just the pain fibers and cause a person's face to be numb and unfeeling in the affected side.

In recent years a technique of electrocoagulation has been developed. A needle is inserted in the nerve fibers. By introducing an electric current the pain fibers can be destroyed. Because the pain fibers are not covered with a sheath they are more sensitive and can be destroyed without seriously damaging the rest of the nerve that affects the side of the face. The selective destruction of the pain fibers solves the problem. It is a delicate operation but many neurosurgeons are now trained to do it.

You might ask your neurologist if he thinks it would be advisable in your case. It would be one way of getting out of medicine entirely.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Class project

Joe Weber's shop class at Willowbrook High School in suburban Villa Park, Chicago, is shown at work on their third airplane. Weber, 53, a Navy pilot during

World War II, said "I try to teach the kids something, and let them have a little fun doing it." (UPI)

Top flight education available

VILLAGE PARK, Ill. (UPI) — In Joe Weber's shop class, there's no fear of flying.

The juniors and seniors at Willowbrook Community High School are building their own planes.

The wooden frame that fills Weber's basement classroom is the third he has supervised. This one is a high winged two-seater; fit and his students hope to sell it for about \$3,000.

"The fuselage and the wings are pretty well put together. We're working on the landing gear and the engine is about ready to be put on," he said. "We hope to have all the pieces together

and working by the end of this year."

Weber, 53, flew patrol bombers for the Navy during World War II. But he didn't know the first thing about building a plane when he started the projects in 1970.

He and his students pored over plans and learned as they built the first one, a 1922-style glider.

A number of students want to be pilots or aircraft mechanics. Others are there just for the fun.

"They like the idea they don't have to do the traditional projects, like that bread board their

grandfathers and father made, and now they're expected to make it," Weber said.

The school administration was less than enthusiastic about the project at first. Weber was told he would have to scrounge his own manpower, work space and money.

The students came largely from a class he was teaching on aeronautics history. The work space turned out to be the school basement, amid the overhead pipes.

As for money, Weber appealed to the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association. He got about \$800 in return for the

finished product.

From there, the class became part of the school curriculum. The second plane, a low wing, open cockpit craft powered by a Volkswagen engine, was sold to a Wisconsin farmer who uses it for short hops around his farm.

Both planes were inspected and approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"This is a way of getting the students interested in something where they're going to have to have pride in workmanship," Weber said, "and that's what people in industry want."

Popularity of formal weddings returns

1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Only a few years ago wedding ceremonies had changed: Instead of a church there was a park. Barefoot brides stood before their gurus, pastore. Barefoot brides stood before their gurus, pastore. Barefoot brides stood before their gurus, pastore. Barefoot brides stood before their gurus, pastore.

But now the cow pastures have been given back to the cows, and the elaborate wedding — with a flock of bridesmaids and lines of tuxedoed ushers — has returned.

"I would say that the average wedding would be about \$3,000 today," says Eleanor Becker, executive editor of Brides magazine, which claims it reaches about 87 per cent of all the brides led to altars in the United States each year.

"And frankly, the per cent that we don't reach would not be an important factor as far as a retailer or a manufacturer is concerned." Times are the 13 per cent who can barely afford the license.

Mrs. Becker thinks that most of the 2.2 million American brides each year want the traditional and beautiful wedding even if they have to pay for it themselves.

"I would say that the biggest share of the wedding expense is still picked up by the bride's parents, although she often adds a great deal to it if she is a working girl."

The groom and his family can now be asked to shell out for the big bash.

"While I am saying that the average might be \$3,000, it could be much above or it could be much below. A very expensive and elaborate ceremony can balance out a lot of small weddings when it comes to collecting cost figures."

But remember that the average bride and groom today have a joint income of almost \$18,000. They have no mortgage and no outstanding debts. They don't plan to have children for, at least, three years and probably longer. And they will spend about \$4,800 outfitting their first home.

Whether the big bash wedding is a first, second or 19th nuptial, the bride can stroll down the aisle in the white or ivory gown and train and veil. "We no longer say that white represents virginity," says Mrs. Becker.

"We simply say that white represents hope." Bridal dresses cost from \$80 to \$500.

"Veils are not a necessity. In fact, the large hat is what the girls are wearing at about 25 per

cent of the weddings today."

The traditional high neck and lace wedding dress is the most popular with the new and trendy bride of the 1970s. Next comes the more simple jersey dress try wearing a turban with a sleek jersey dress followed closely by chiffon if, yes, a wedding dress can be see-through and braless.

The traditional 1977 bride will have three or four bridesmaids try to select simple reusable dresses without the high school prom-inspired series of ruffles and layers and ushers and be married in a religious ceremony.

Mrs. Becker thinks that the best wedding is a small affair (about 75 guests) with an elegant party held in the bride's parents' house following the ceremony.

Then there is the perfect wedding gift: The most popular is the blender, and a most practical one is an extra set of dishes — while it might be lovely to receive china, it is also lovely to have to use the good china for three meals a day.

Table linens are good, and beautiful bed linens, while an in gift, are also expensive. The most popular size bed for the newlyweds is the

queen-sized. Linens complete with comforter and pillow shams) can run as high as \$200. The big bed, incidentally, is quite a revolution in the wedding business.

There has been a return in interest in silver for the bride, but instead of buying an entire place setting it is very common just to purchase, say, a single fork or spoon.

Mrs. Becker's suggestion: "One thing that I think is awfully nice is to give them an envelope with a couple of hundred dollars in it just as they leave the reception so that when they get to their honeymoon, they can really splurge on something."

So the wedding is a big production again. A few years ago, many parents walked off their sons and daughters considered a wedding to be formal if they took a bath before walking down the path. The parents felt embarrassed standing in a field. They wanted church weddings.

Now they can have them — expensive ones, too. Inflation has hit the wedding business as well as the price of coffee and reclining chairs. It's enough to make the father of the bride want to buy a ladder.



Candidate for queen

RITA Reutter, Orlando, Fla., a 58-year-old grandmother and a graduate student at Florida Technological University, wants to be the school's homecoming queen. She said it would show that FTU gives every one a chance. (UPI)

Grandmother wants 'pizazz' in contest

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Rita Reutter, a 58-year-old grandmother, wants to give homecoming week at Florida Technological University a little "pizazz" by running for homecoming queen.

Or as she puts it: "You can have a cute-pine machine. Let's have something different."

"I'm looking to give the homecoming week a little pizazz," said Mrs. Reutter, a graduate student.

She carries a canvas shopping bag with a sign saying "Hi! I'm Rita Reutter... Your next homecoming queen?"

The other candidates had better be forewarned that Mrs. Reutter is persistent.

She dropped out of high school at 17 and went to work in a pocketbook factory. At 18, she married. Thirty-three years and four daughters later, she entered the University of New Haven in Connecticut.

She earned her bachelor's degree in business administration the way she is getting her master's degree in guidance counseling at Florida Tech — by working days and attending

school at night. She works as a work-study student in the university library.

Mrs. Reutter, whose husband died in 1972, received her bachelor's degree in 1976.

She enrolled last fall at Florida Tech for the graduate program in guidance counseling and to escape the cold of Connecticut.

"Snow looks good on postcards, that's all."

Her homecoming queen candidacy is sponsored by the student government cabinet. In October, she was appointed to fill a vacancy on the student senate.

But along with the other 19 homecoming queen candidates, she must obtain 250 signatures from student supporters by Friday to become a finalist.

She says she has about 150 signatures "floating around."

Although Mrs. Reutter says it's all for a lark, she's taking her candidacy seriously.

"I feel if I become homecoming queen, it would show that FTU gives everybody a chance," she said.

TF Bethel No. 19 installs officers



TWIN FALLS — Nancy Jones was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, recently in ceremonies held in the Red Room of the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Holly Jones, senior princess; Julie Willis, junior princess; Terry Barron, guide; Laura Logan, marshal; Lori Mills, first messenger, and Carma Clarke, fifth messenger.

Lori Sackett is treasurer; Cindy Reppeto, chaplain; Lynnette Pool, recorder; Lisa Gleeter, — librarian; — Sandra Doughty, senior custodian; Jill Klinger, outer guard; and Beverly Berkeley, inner guard.

Assistant officers are Lynn Mills, associate recorder; Jerry Barron, flag bearer; Michelle Malheux, north page, and Cassie Steen, south page. Rhetta Massey was the installing honored queen. She was assisted by Georgianna Massey, guide; Cheryl Armstrong, marshal; Lisa Gerber, chaplain; Nancy Graybill, recorder; Barbara Hawkins, senior, custodian; Lisa Pfefferle, junior custodian; Paula DePew, flag bearer, and Jeannine Olmstead, custodian of lights. Dorraine Brown was in charge of programs and Ari Harder served as registrar and Debbie Colner was musician.

Mary Pat Knight, past honored queen, narrated the "Light of the World" ceremony.

Students listed

CALDWELL — A number of students from Twin Falls have been named to the dean's list at the college of Idaho.

Students named are Karen Fouts, Mark McKain, Mark Smutny, David Sontus, Michael Biel, Scott Smith, Lisa Gerber, David Ward, Beth Arrid, Monte Kramer, Michael Schabacker and Bryant Rudd.



NANCY JONES
... new queen

Ricks College lists honors

REXBURG — The fall semester honor roll at Ricks College includes 834 students.

Magie Valley honor students include Janeen Dixon, Moma Nelson, Carla Romer, Susan Sorenson and Coleen Thompson, all Jerome; Erica Dayle Sorenson, Hazelton, and Leslie Hansen, Shari Neal, Brenda Ollersberg, Kelly Patterson and James Walker, all Twin Falls.

February performance

KATHY Brackett, Twin Falls, and Scott Phillips, Colliette, Nev., portray Gwendolyn Fairfax and Jack Worthing in the Oscar Wilde play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" which will be presented by Theatre ISU at Idaho State University on Feb. 2, beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the ISU Frazier Hall main stage.

Quilt of 50 States



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- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1, \$1.00
- 50 Quilts for Today No. 3, \$1.00
- Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs, \$1.00

News Tips
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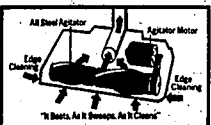
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Red pencils given

TWIN FALLS — The DuPont Club met Friday at the Golden Griddle. The meeting's theme was "Rock 'n' Roll."

Marguerite Hartley presented table topics and red pencils were awarded to Virginia Bitzenburg and Flo Hamer.

Mrs. Nelson gave the welcome and Frances Henscholt presented the inspiration and led the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Bitzenburg gave a lesson on educational evaluating.

Donna Scott was toast-

mistress and presented blue pencils to Donna Beck, who gave her icebreaker speech. Martha Beck and Annette Jenkins.

Nita Nelson, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Hartley were evaluators. Ollmac Armstrong led the business meeting and got reports from Charlotte Jones, grammarian, and Virginia Eldredge, general evaluator.

The club's speech contest will be held Feb. 18 at 9:30 at the Golden Griddle.

Mrs. Henscholt and Mrs. Scott gave a report of the Council 7 meeting.

DUP camp meets

SPRINGDALE — The Sarah Yeaman camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers met Friday at the home of Luella Buckley.

Gene Carter conducted the opening prayer was led by Virginia Norton and Edna Crotch led the group in singing.

Levon Holland read a letter from the superintendent of the N.W. State School for the Blind, thanking the camp for the

Christmas tree money. Camilla Bronson read an article from the Batavia, N.Y., newspaper concerning the presentation of the yule tree money.

Ruth Sorenson read the history of a relative and Ocea Colton gave a lesson on Drusilla Dorris Horricks.

Norton and Sorenson served the refreshments.

Ora Yeaman will be toastess for the Feb. 17 meeting.

bridge

Four diamonds wins big

NORTH 27
 ♠ A Q J 7 2
 ♥ Q 8
 ♦ 9 3 2
 ♣ A 8 7

EAST
 ♠ 10 5 3
 ♥ A K 8 5 4
 ♦ J
 ♣ 10 9 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 6
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ A Q 10 8 6 4
 ♣ K Q 5 4

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
 Deal 1 - Pass - Pass -
 Pass 3 - Pass 4 -
 Pass 4 - Pass Pass

Opening lead - K ♣

four quite properly. The defense started with two rounds of hearts and shifted to a club. George won in his hand and since he was in four, laid down the ace of diamonds as a safety play. He continued with the queen after the jack dropped and wrapped up his contract.

South became declarer at three notrump at the other table, but wound up one down after John Mohan opened the king of hearts and continued the suit with Roger Bates carefully playing the jack and then the 10 so as to unblock for John's fifth heart.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know your rebid with:

♠ A K x x ♥ A x x x ♦ x x ♣ K x x

after you open one club and partner raises you to two clubs.

The correct rebid is a pass. You have a minimum opening and undoubtedly two clubs is the best place to play the hand. Your partner should have at least four clubs for his raise.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This year's Vanderbilt and Spingold were both won by a team captained by Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City that included Dr. Richard Kite, Larry Cohen, Roger Bates and John Mohan. The team averaged just over 40 years in age. Dr. Rosenkranz, 60 years brought the average up.

If this hand from the finals, five diamonds is a very shaky contract. It makes due to the favorable lie of the cards.

That is, it makes it is bid. Dr. Rosenkranz stopped at

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ladies' pant coats Reg. to \$79 One group of ladies' pant coats. All sizes 8 through 18, but broken. \$38.00 (main floor)	wool pants/skirts Reg. to \$40 One group of ladies wool pants and skirts in plaid and solid colors. Sizes 6 through 18. \$15.99 (The Wool Shop)	wool jackets Reg. to \$85 One group of ladies wool jackets in plaid and solid colors. Sizes 6 through 16. \$29.99 (The Wool Shop)
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jr. pant coats Reg. to \$125 Good selection of colors in booth length pant coats. Plaids and solids. Sizes 5 through 15. \$59.99 (Top of the Stair)	jr. sportswear Reg. to \$24.95 Choose from coordinated colors in tops, pants and skirts. Broken sizes. \$3.99 (Top of the Stair)	children's ski jackets Reduced! Ski jackets and snowmobile suits for sizes 2-6x and 7-14. 40% OFF (The Children's Attic)

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Deborah Malone, Reinke wed in Gooding ceremony

GOODING — The Calvary Lutheran Church was the setting for the Jan. 8 afternoon wedding of Deborah K. Malone, Jerome, and Douglas K. Reinke, Gooding.

Deborah's father is Archie Malone, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Walter and Norma Reinke, Gooding.

For the ceremony the bride was attired in a long white quince jersey gown which featured an empire waistline flowing to a long train and a sheer organza lace yoke outlined with three rows of pearls and attached to a high neckline of flowered lace. Rabbit fur accented the cuffs of the long straight sleeves.

The three-quarter-length veil was attached to a tiara piece of fur matching that on the gown and was bordered with lace to match the lace on the dress.

The bride carried a cascade arrangement of orange carnations, orange-tipped roses, beige silk daisies and baby's breath.

She wore her mother's gold locket.

Tammy Malone, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Linda Reinke, Boise, sister of the bridegroom; Jan Couch, Caldwell, and Shonna Ward, Nampa, were bridesmaids.

The best man was Terry Reinke, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Ernie Pontius, Fallon, Nev.; Rod Thomas, Gooding, and Tim Malone, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the church social hall after the wedding ceremony.

Guests sat at quartet tables covered with orange satin and white tablecloths. Each table was centered by driftwood and

straw flower arrangements made by the bride.

The bride's table was covered with orange satin and a handmade lace tablecloth. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in orange with brown cascading flowers, was cut and served by Evelyn Biermann and LeNore Reinke, both aunts of the bridegroom.

Alla Rush served the punch and Cathy Reinke poured the coffee.

Other reception assistants were Lyle and Dolores Thomas and Jim and Opal Bet, all Gooding.

The bride will return to school in August where she is majoring in radiology.

The bridegroom is employed at Dakan Funeral Home, Caldwell.

Following a wedding trip to Boise the newlyweds are at home in Caldwell.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS REINKE

Camas announces honor roll

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School officials have released the names of students who made the first semester honor roll.

Seniors with As are Teri France, Suzi Glesler, Kalle McCarter and Lauren Sweet. Seniors with As and Bs are Mona Ashmead, David Krahn,

Penny Lee, Sandra Lemons, Bruce Roby and Bob Street. The only junior with all A grades was Sue Cruner.

Juniors with As and Bs are Albert Bricker, Ray France, Kevin Koonce, Nancy Renfrow, Bret Ruby, Karven Thompson and Kristi Wolfe.

J Funk was the only sophomore with all As.

Kelly Cluer, Helena Lee, Keith Lemons, Billy Simon and Ted Sullivan were the sophomores with As and Bs.

There were no freshmen with all As but Ruth Ann Gaumitz, Lauri Lemons, Cheryl Weeks and Wendy Wells had As and Bs.

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TF group plans orientation

BURLEY — Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new and prospective members and has planned several other events during February.

The orientation will be Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Sally Schmitt's home, Rupert. The moderator will be Alta Weldon. Children are welcome.

On Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. PWP will have its "Eat's Eat Out Night"

at the Ramada Inn, Burley, with cocktails and dancing to follow at the Spud Cellar Lounge.

On Feb. 8 the club's business and board of directors meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room. New officers will be elected.

At Alta Weldon's apartment, Burley, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m., the club will hold "Coffee and

Conversation." The topic will be "Living Alone Without Loneliness." Sally Schmitt will moderate.

The general membership and educational meeting will take place Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Francis Roberts' home, Burley.

There will be a birthday party at the Roller King Rink, Paul, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. 7:30-10:30 p.m. to which members should bring their children.

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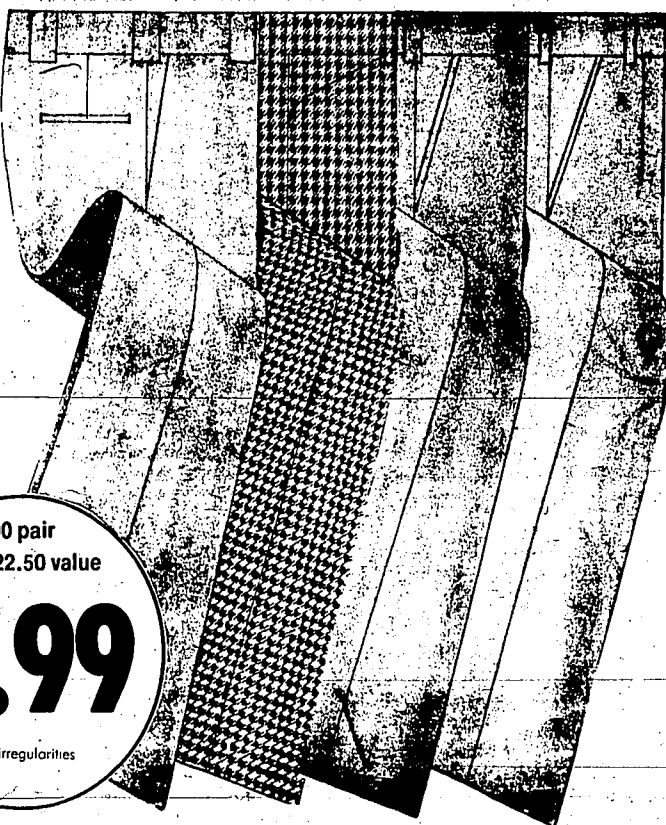
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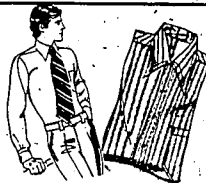
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reg. 16.50 Layer It on! Rob Roy French long sleeve T over permanent press plaid woven shirt. Red, navy or green. Gift boxed. 8-20.
second level

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lush belleair® du berry rug

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reg. 139.00 Authentic bentwood rockers with cane back and seat. Finished in dark walnut. Perfect for bedroom, family room.
third level

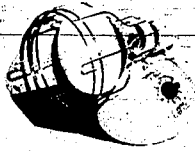
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97.00

reg. 149.00 Massive oak rockers with gold corduroy seat cushion. So comfortable. For family room, den or living room.
third level

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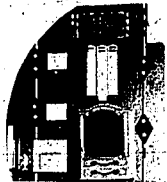
EFFECTIVE JAN. 28 - Feb. 3rd



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 - Sun Lamp • Protective Goggles

Model No. RSK 6
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- 32x21 standard double bowl size
- Both 3 and 4 hole faucet mount models available in white.

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Item similar to illustration.

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- 200 amp trailer panel
- 10' of 2" rigid conduit
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- Concealed screws — attractive, easy to clean
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18" **3.65**
24" **3.95**
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Reverse Trap
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- Will not leak.

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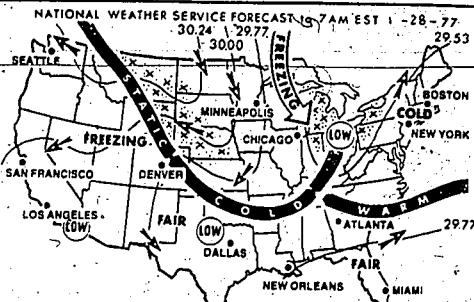
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today's weather

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Fcp.
Albany	29	7
Albuquerque	50	27
Atlanta	51	47
Bakersfield	51	47
Bismark	23	6
Boston	23	6
Brownsville	78	56
Buffalo	26	6
Charlotte	47	29
Chicago	29	22
Cincinnati	35	1
Cleveland	28	0
Dallas	63	36
Denver	53	23
Des Moines	35	5
Detroit	29	1
Duluth	21	-20
Eureka	60	41
Fairbanks	32	27
Fresno	62	45
Helena	34	15
Honolulu	82	73
Indianapolis	31	22
Kansas City	37	16
Las Vegas	69	35
Los Angeles	69	54
Los Angeles	42	12
Louisville	57	32
Memphis	57	34
Minneapolis	26	-15
New Orleans	61	50
New York	31	27
North Platte	43	-27
Oakland	59	47
Oklahoma City	56	32
Omaha	36	12
Palm Springs	67	48
Pasadena	65	28
Philadelphia	65	28
Phoenix	65	52
Pittsburgh	29	10
Portland, Me.	35	15
Portland, Ore.	45	26
Rapid City	34	30
San Diego	65	24
San Diego	47	22
San Francisco	42	35
San Francisco	58	42
St. Louis	59	12
Salt Lake City	34	21
San Diego	71	55
San Francisco	60	51



Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Fcp.
Aberdeen	22	10
Boise	23	10
Bull	18	12
Burley	27	17
Caldwell	32	12
Fairfield	20	11
Gooding	20	18
Grangeville	36	14
Hagerman	23	20
Homeida	29	19
Idaho Falls	14	0
Jerome	25	18
Kimberly	22	16
Kuna	23	11
McCall	35	-3
Mountain Home	23	16
Lewiston	38	24
Parma	28	18
Pocciello	25	11
Preston	27	0
Rupert	29	0
Salmon	19	14
Soda Springs	30	3
West Yellowstone	14	7

Part-time sunshine

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas: Fog and clouds low during the evening and morning hours and partial clearing during the afternoon. High temperatures Friday, near 30. Saturday's outlook, near 15. Sunday's outlook, little change. Canas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly night and morning fog becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon hours. High temperatures Friday, near 30. Overnight lows, near zero. Saturday's outlook, little change.

temperatures. This morning were generally in the teens. The warmest reported temperature in the Magic Valley Wednesday was 29 at Rupert, but in the Bull area cloudy skies kept the temperature from rising above 16. A moist northwesterly flow aloft continues in the Pacific Northwest. This is keeping dry but generally cloudy skies over the Magic Valley. The stationary

high pressure area along the Pacific coast that has been dominating the weather pattern has begun to weaken and move slowly eastward. This should bring sunny skies back to the Magic Valley area by the weekend. Extended outlook for Saturday through Monday: Drying conditions to continue with below normal temperatures.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	37	17
Last year	37	19
Normal	37	19
Soil Temp.	31	27

Gem primary repeal proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee called for introduction today of a bill eliminating the presidential primary election and providing for selection of national convention delegates by state convention.

In May, and ending in November is just a log. He said the presidential primary should be repealed and Idaho should go back to its original way of selection.

He said repeal of the presidential primary is one of two alternatives confronting this session of the legislature. There already is a bill to combine the two primaries on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June and talk of combining both on the fourth Tuesday of May.

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Record earnings

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation reported Wednesday a record in earnings for its fourth quarter of 1976. Earnings of \$27,490,000, or 93 cents per share surpassed any fourth quarter, a company spokesman said. Sales for 1976 were up by more than \$470 million from last year and fourth quarter sales were up by more than \$126 million from 1975 sales at that time.

company's building materials and paper-related businesses. He said momentum from the previous three quarters of improving residential and industrial construction activity continued into the fourth quarter overcoming the adverse effects of what is normally a period of seasonal downturn. Fery said if the economy continues to improve markets for the company's building materials and paper-related products should also strengthen. If that happens the company's 1977 performance should surpass 1976. Fery said.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1977 with 338 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American pioneer labor organizer Samuel Gompers was born Jan. 27, 1850. This actress Donna Reed's 56th birthday. On this day in history: In 1880, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp. In 1943, the U.S. 8th Air Force staged the first

all-American air raid on Germany, a bombing of Wilhelmshaven in broad daylight. In 1964, Maine Sen. Margaret Smith, announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. She was the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major American political party. In 1972, the United States and North Vietnam signed a ceasefire agreement. Also that day, an end of the U.S. military draft was announced. A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook."

Be Budget-Wise

at Penny-Wise!

<p>Palmolive DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 oz. 97¢ Value 87¢</p>	<p>Tek PRIME CHOICE STEAK SAUCE BRINGS OUT RICHER FLAVOR! 2-OZ. SIZE 29¢ Value 14¢</p>
<p>Playtex Deodorant TAMPONS 30's The Fastest Growing Tampon Brand \$1.69 Value \$1.39</p>	<p>Welch's GRAPE JELLY 10 oz. 65¢ Value 47¢</p>
<p>TABLETS & ENVELOPES PLAIN OR RULED 6"x9" TABLETS- LETTER OR LEGAL SIZE ENVELOPES 39¢ Value 23¢</p>	<p>BABY NURSER 60 - 8 oz. Disposable Bottles The Number ONE Disposable Feeding System \$5.95 Value \$3.99</p>
<p>SIGHT SAVER COMBO PACK Super Soft Lens Cloth Eyeglass Cleaner \$1.29 Value 79¢</p>	<p>RICE-A-RONI RICHER FLAVOR RICE MIX CHICKEN OR BEEF 8 OZ. 49¢ Value 37¢</p>
<p>Ajax LIQUID CLEANER 28 oz. All Purpose Cleaner \$1.25 Value 99¢</p>	<p>CRUNCH OR MILK CHOCOLATE NESTLE'S CANDY BARS YOUR CHOICE 3 OZ. SIZE 49¢ Value ea. 29¢</p>
<p>SIGHT SAVER COMBO PACK Super Soft Lens Cloth Eyeglass Cleaner \$1.29 Value 79¢</p>	<p>ICY HOT 3 1/2 Oz. \$3.00 Value \$1.99</p>

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Minico aides decide on bimonthly bill payment

RUPERT — Minidoka County bills will be paid twice monthly.

The county commissioners Monday decided to pay bills at each regular meeting (the second and fourth Mondays of the month).

County Clerk August Bethke proposed the arrangement, adding that bills should be received by the Wednesday prior to the meeting.

"We're having some problems with bills because we're getting large and we're losing that personal touch," Bethke explained.

He told commissioners that a new coding system has been established for departments to indicate which account should be charged.

The county does not have a purchasing department, although its current expense

budget for last year was \$800,000.

"This is not exactly small business here anymore," Bethke said.

He added that a central purchasing agent will be necessary as the county continues to grow.

The county clerk also received commissioner agreement that commissioner meetings should have an

agenda and Bethke was assigned the task of setting up the agenda.

Bethke said formal appointments should be made for appearances before the commissioners and that the board should attempt to hear those appointments on time to avoid people losing valuable time.

He added that commissioners are not getting all

their business done during the one-day sessions and must stretch late into the evening or return for another session.

He proposed that time be scheduled for department heads to appear before the commissioners, possibly during the morning, and that public appointments be set for afternoons.

Bethke has made similar suggestions previously. In

fact, the commissioners have had an agenda, but it has not been followed.

Bethke said the commissioners should become more formal, and follow Roberts Rules of Order at least partially. He said there should be a motion for every action the commissioners decide to take.

Buy AT way below market prices. Call the Times-News Classifieds, 733-0911.

Ft. Boise 'dig'

BOISE (UPI) The Boise Parks Board has approved plans to excavate the original Ft. Boise dump site for historical artifacts dating back to the Civil War period.

Archologist Michael Ostrogorsky of the State Historical Society plans to begin digging as soon as weather permits. The five-acre dump site is in the city's 420-acre Military Reserve Park behind the Veteran's Hospital.

Swensen's Say ...

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Without wanting to downgrade the secure feeling you can derive from a warm blanket, Swensen's would like to point out how secure a case of good 'ol canned corn could make you feel. It's something you can fall back on if social security should arrive late, if 23 grandchildren should come visiting the same day or if other unexpected things should happen. Besides making you feel secure, cases of corn can provide almost inexhaustible amounts of fish bait, be used to make succotash, chowder, stews, casseroles, and of course, canned corn makes an excellent subject for one of Swensen's corny ADS.



Western Family CORN

Also Peas, Beans (303 size) and Pork and Beans (15 oz.)

Your Choice

4 for 1

Case of 24 \$5.95

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BONELESS HAM
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BACON ENDS and PIECES
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PORK STEAK
Lb. ... **79¢**

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PITTED OLIVES Western Family **39¢**
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GRAPEFRUIT
Sweet, Juicy Texas Pink
12 for \$1.00

APPLES
Extra Fancy Red Delicious
15 for \$1.00

AVOCADOS
9 for 99¢

LETTUCE
Large Heads
4 for \$1.00

Ceretana
FLOUR
Absolutely guaranteed to be the finest bread flour at any price
50 lb. bag ... \$4.49

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STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Tastewell 2 lb. jar **88¢**
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Gallon Size

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JUST ARRIVED
Non Instant
POWDERED MILK
50 Lb. Bag \$36.99
Grade A, Pasturized

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CAKE MIX **45¢**
Spice, Yellow, White, Devil Food, Double Dutch, Lemon 19 oz.

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CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX **\$1.50**
Instant 2 Lb. Can

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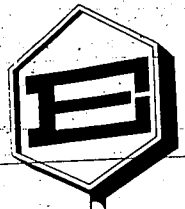
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- With Free Wood Cutter's Kit.



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11⁹⁹

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- 1400 RPM
- 2.7 Amps
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JIG SAW

Model 4300

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- 2.5 Amps
- Double Insulated



ROUTER

Model 4600

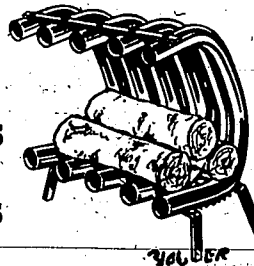
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- 1/2 H.P.
- 3.5 Amps
- 28,000 RPM



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- Heavy Steel Construction
- Makes a Fireplace Into a mini-furnace
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RUGER 10/22

- .22 Cal.
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Mounts onto most .22 Cal. Rifles.

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- Can be used in Microwave Ovens
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59¢ Each

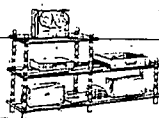
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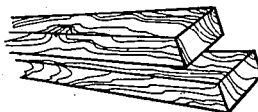
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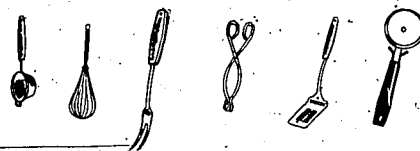


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SUPER PONG

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- Produces stronger, fuller plants for longer blossoms.



7 1/2 QT.

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Spread Size 9" to 13"

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Sale talks slated

JEROME - Members of the Ida Gem Dairymen board of directors plan to meet in Smithfield, Utah, Friday with Cache Valley Creamery officials to continue negotiations on the sale of the Jerome facility to the Utah firm. ... The Cache Valley directors fear their share of the cost of the new plant, prescribed by federal law, plus the monthly operation and maintenance fee, will make the purchase of the Jerome creamery economically unfeasible.



Gurgling along

LITTLE WOOD River provides scenic view in the Shoshone City Park as ice covers a narrow strip along the edges of both banks, leaving running water between. Ice jams pose a problem with potential flooding later in the winter and crews already have been clearing the channel of the river where it flows through Gooding.

Anti-strike bill irks TF tutors

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS - An anti-strike bill aimed at Idaho teachers has drawn the wrath of Twin Falls instructors and the Idaho Education Association (IEA). ... But the bill has the support of the chairman of the Twin Falls school board. ... The bill, introduced into the House Education Committee by Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, would automatically terminate all striking teachers or other public employees and would require them to complete three years with no raise in pay and five years probation if they were rehired.

capable of making human contributions." ... "Rather than look at sanctions for striking, the legislature should look at the reasons teachers are striking and work on a really strong collective bargaining bill," said John school-distributive education instructor Colin Randolph. ... He added, "I think the main reason teachers are striking is the frustration (they feel) of not being recognized as a professional person." ... "At least one supporter of the bill is Twin Falls school board chairman Howard Ronk.

Warrant out for bar owner

TWIN FALLS - A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ralph Faughl, owner of The Alley, a motel, restaurant and bar here, on four counts of receiving stolen property, police detective capt. Tim Qualls said today.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Daniel B. Mechi issued the warrant in connection with four different thefts, including the July theft of power tools from Nelson, Inc., 1641 Highland Ave. E., the November theft of 17 color

television sets from Sears Roebuck and Co. 403 Main Ave. - W., and the thefts of jewelry from the residence of Jane Lovelitz, 236 Ninth Ave. N., last March and Herrett's Mig. Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road, last June, police said.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Paul Smith has set bond at \$100,000. Qualls said police have been unable to locate Faughl. Police said Wednesday they arrested Jack Lowell Clough, 47, Twin Falls, on one count of receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of jewelry at the Lovelitz residence.

The arrest of Clough, Jack's Pawn Shop official, brings the total arrests so far in connection with this case to five, according to Qualls. Others arrested are Amos David Pamperin, Brad Mattison, Kim Thompson and Gary De Wall, all Twin Falls. Clough was released on his own recognizance. The others were being held in the county jail.

Migrant council closes Burley day care center

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Idaho Migrant Council today closed its day care center here to make fire-safety improvements. Rudy Hernandez, spokesman for IMC, said Wednesday was the day care center's last day of operation before it closed under a notice from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The notice, mailed Monday in Boise, informed the center that its license had expired and that a new one will not be issued until five primary safety hazards have been corrected. Hernandez said the Migrant Council's central office believes the fire-safety improvements can be completed in "about a week or so."

December 30th inspection. They include lack of smoke detectors, lack of a manual fire alarm system, inadequate fire resistance in the furnace room, lack of the fire resistant exit doors and lighted signs marking the, and the storage of inflammable materials beneath the stairwells in the building. The inspection also listed several less critical safety hazards, but HAW said it will issue a six-month provisional license allowing time to remedy the minor deficiencies. The previous provisional license for IMC to operate a day care center expired in December. The center provides a program of education and nutrition for 33 pre-school children. Hernandez said the day care center will not be operated elsewhere while improvements are being made, because IMC officials feel they want to maintain the center at its present location. Idaho law, adopted by the legislature in 1975, requires day care centers to meet certain safety standards in order to obtain a state license for their facilities. However, the law lacks enforcement provisions and HAW cannot impose fines or other penalties against unlicensed facilities. HAW officials estimate that 5 to 10 percent of the day care centers in the state are unlicensed and that 90 percent of Idaho's day care homes, which can have four or less children, are unlicensed.

Crime rate draws concern

BURLEY - The Burley Chamber of Commerce plans to send a delegation to the Burley City Council's next meeting to voice concern about the increasing crime rate against business. President Robert Hillard said the chamber will be represented at the Feb. 7 meeting of the council. Hillard made this statement after Nick Cozakos called for the delegation, citing three armed robberies in the city over the past weekend. Burley police arrested two men allegedly involved in the robbery of Quik Pik Market, owned by Cozakos' wife. Cozakos said businesses are suffering numerous break-ins, burglaries and shoplifting incidents. "Some of you are more susceptible than others, but nobody is immune," Cozakos said. "If you think you are, you're basking in a false security."

Cozakos said he cannot offer a solution to the crime problem. He said Burley police have been "very helpful" and make a strong attempt to solve the crimes. He suggested the department may have insufficient manpower to deal with a high rate of business victim crimes. ... no monitoring exists on how much electricity and natural gas is used to heat and cool state buildings. ... After studying the report prepared by Systems Engineering Incorporated through a grant from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, Andrus said he is convinced Idaho could save between 20 and 30 per cent on the energy bills in most state buildings. In 1976 the heating of five state buildings in the Capitol Mall - the statehouse, the supreme court building, the Len B. Jordan Office Building, the state library and the new "Hall of Mirrors" office building - cost \$466,000. A 20 per cent savings on the 1976 natural gas and electricity bill would save the state \$93,200. A 30 per cent savings on the heating and lighting of the state buildings would save taxpayers \$135,900 based on 1976 figures. In order to save money on heating and lighting costs, however, Adams believes Idaho must hire more knowledgeable personnel to manage the state buildings. "The problem as we see it is people," the energy director said. "We have janitorial personnel doing the building management," he said. "If the individual managers knew what they were doing, knew how to save energy, it would save a lot of money," Adams said. The lack of qualified personnel to run the state office buildings isn't unique to Boise, Adams adds. "Few of the state office buildings around Idaho have adequate energy management personnel," Adams said. He said his office currently is trying to establish how much money is spent by Idaho's state agencies on utilities. While the figure is in the millions, no exact totals have yet been formulated. "But we know the more money you spend on energy, the less you spend on services," he said. Meanwhile, the administrator of the Bureau of Business Services, which handles the heating

Fire razes shop

FAIRFIELD - Fire gutted the ski rental shop at the Soldier Mt. ski area Wednesday evening. The flames destroyed 300 rental ski sets and an undetermined number of new skis, boots and poles, according to Dave Wheeler, resident manager of the ski area. He could give no estimate but said the equipment was worth several thousands of dollars. The resort, Wheeler said, remains open for skiing. He said he is trying to obtain rentals by the weekend.

When the Fairfield Volunteer Fire Department arrived at the ski area at 5:18 p.m., the ski rental building was "pretty well engulfed inside" with flames, Fairfield Sheriff Harold Lee said. He said the major flames were put out within about 35 minutes and the fire was out by 7:30. Three pumps were used to fight the fire and lines to the snowmaking equipment at the ski area were also employed. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Brooks predicts passage of right-to-work bill

BOISE - Rep. John Brooks, R-Goodying, said Wednesday his right-to-work bill is progressing very well and predicted the measure would breeze through both the House and Senate. "It will be out of committee and on the floor sometime next week," Brooks said. "We're in real good shape. Things look real good in both the House and Senate for passage," he said. The right-to-work bill makes compulsory membership in a labor union illegal in any working establishment in Idaho. The bill also voids any requirement that employees who are not members of a union must

pay union dues. Brooks credits a massive letter-writing and telephone campaign for saving his bill, which some had predicted would be dismissed. "The grassroots people are calling legislators and they are letting them know they are in favor of the bill," the Goodying Republican said. Although the bill already had good support in the House, Brooks said the letter-writing and telephone work done by supporters of his bill is having great impact in the Senate. "They (the Senate) have to consider the people back home who are in favor of it," Brooks said.

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Utah man still unconscious

UTAH - A Utah truck driver remained unconscious and in serious condition today more than 24 hours after his truck struck a cement guardrail near Cotterel Way station. Gerald Lee Hutchman, 40, Salt Lake City, was taken to Casala Memorial Hospital after his truck hit the concrete pillars at the Yale overpass on Interstate 80 a mile north of Cotterel station shortly before 7 a.m. Wednesday. Hutchman was thrown from the tractor of his double-trailer rig on impact. He received severe internal injuries. Idaho State Police Officer Dee Davis said the truck left the pavement and traveled some distance before hitting the guardrail. The truck hit two highway marker signs and tore out guardrails south of the overpass. The front trailer of Hutchman's rig was broken open in the accident. Davis said Hutchman had stopped at the way station just before the accident.

Key points of energy waste reported

By CHRIS PECK Times-News writer BOISE - Gov. John Evans has received a report from the Department of Administration suggesting no concerted effort is being made to conserve energy in the state capital buildings. Although the report was completed last September it has gathered dust for months while Cecil Andrus was being chosen secretary of the Interior and Evans was preparing to become Idaho's new governor. According to Earl Adams, director of the Idaho Office on Energy, the \$25,000 report on energy conservation in state office buildings now is in the governor's office. The key points raised by the report include: - the state buildings are generally very inefficient in their use of energy. - the maintenance effort on state building heating systems isn't good. - no effort is being made by the operators of the heating and cooling systems in the state buildings to encourage energy conservation.

- no monitoring exists on how much electricity and natural gas is used to heat and cool state buildings. - most state buildings are over-ill. After studying the report prepared by Systems Engineering Incorporated through a grant from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, Andrus said he is convinced Idaho could save between 20 and 30 per cent on the energy bills in most state buildings. In 1976 the heating of five state buildings in the Capitol Mall - the statehouse, the supreme court building, the Len B. Jordan Office Building, the state library and the new "Hall of Mirrors" office building - cost \$466,000. A 20 per cent savings on the 1976 natural gas and electricity bill would save the state \$93,200. A 30 per cent savings on the heating and lighting of the state buildings would save taxpayers \$135,900 based on 1976 figures. In order to save money on heating and lighting costs, however, Adams believes Idaho must hire more knowledgeable personnel to manage the

state buildings. "The problem as we see it is people," the energy director said. "We have janitorial personnel doing the building management," he said. "If the individual managers knew what they were doing, knew how to save energy, it would save a lot of money," Adams said. The lack of qualified personnel to run the state office buildings isn't unique to Boise, Adams adds. "Few of the state office buildings around Idaho have adequate energy management personnel," Adams said. He said his office currently is trying to establish how much money is spent by Idaho's state agencies on utilities. While the figure is in the millions, no exact totals have yet been formulated. "But we know the more money you spend on energy, the less you spend on services," he said. Meanwhile, the administrator of the Bureau of Business Services, which handles the heating

and cooling of the Capitol Mall, doesn't put much value on the report which criticizes his energy management of some state buildings. "I think these reports are made strictly from one point of view," Thomas Payne said. "All these energy saving deals are the same. None of them ever talked about the efficiency of employees." "If you lose the efficiency of one stenographer because it's too cold for her to work and you have to hire another one, what have you saved?" Payne asked. "We've had directives for many years to save energy. We're trying to save energy," Payne continued. Payne admitted some state buildings probably are over lighted and also said in the wouldn't mind having a mechanical engineer for use on his staff to better control the energy consumption in "state buildings," as recommended in the energy study. But he added, "Our older buildings weren't designed to save energy."

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened mixed Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average led off the opening, advanced led declines, 149 to 130, among the 30 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts have been disappointed the market has failed to show strength despite favorable news that indicates the economy is picking up steam. Some said speculators were buying into lower-priced stocks, something that made veteran observers wary while institutions were selling blue chips and glammers.

In the news background, President Carter formally presented a stimulus bill to Congress, that will give a tax rebate of at least \$50.

Y.I.A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COMPOSITE INDEX
Selected stocks (closing prices for week ended Jan. 26, 1977)

Symbol	Price	% Chg
NYSE	130.25	+0.25
Dow Jones	130.25	+0.25
NYSE	130.25	+0.25
Dow Jones	130.25	+0.25

Symbol	Price	% Chg
IBM	125.00	+0.25
AT&T	48.00	+0.12
GE	32.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	28.00	+0.08
General Electric	32.00	+0.10
IBM	125.00	+0.25
AT&T	48.00	+0.12
GE	32.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	28.00	+0.08

Symbol	Price	% Chg
IBM	125.00	+0.25
AT&T	48.00	+0.12
GE	32.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	28.00	+0.08

Valley beans

Great northern: average 11.4; 1 dealer at 12.00; 8 dealers at 11.00.
Pintos: average 9.92; 11 dealers at 10.00; 2 dealers at 9.50.
Small reds: average 11.17; 2 dealers at 12.00; 10 dealers at 11.00.
Idaho pinks: average 9.92; 11 dealers at 10.00; 2 dealers at 9.50.
L.R. Kidney: average 14.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.
Qualifications represent offerings of reporting dealers; courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	% Chg
AMERICAN FUNDS	10.00	+0.10
FIDELITY FUNDS	12.00	+0.15
WELLS FARGO FUNDS	15.00	+0.20
WELLS FARGO FUNDS	15.00	+0.20
WELLS FARGO FUNDS	15.00	+0.20

Potato futures advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Western russet and Maine potato futures advanced Wednesday.
The May delivery of Western Russets would up at 8.75 per hundredweight, a 31-cent advance from 8.44 the day before, after dipping a low of 8.44. The closing price was the day's high. Volume was 220.
Commodity News Service, said Maine spuds dropped about 1 cent from 9.25 to 9.24 cents a pound, after moving up from 9.15 the day before. The close was 15 to 18 cents higher on 2,989 contracts. Technical reaction to inability to pack before the start of the additional crop damage in Florida and continued French imports were also incentives to buy, traders said.

Live cattle closed strongly, with final prices near 100 cents. The four front months gained 35 to 45 points.

while the Delmones gained 20 points, volume was 11,240. Feeder cattle advanced under scattered commission house buying and active local support, with final prices near 100 cents. The four front months were registered on 459 contracts.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday, 132.55 down 0.55.

Speculative liquidation of old crop new crop soybean spreads and heavy commercial buying in new crop options brought a 25 cent change in spreads, deferring gains sharply on nearby. August through March '78 reached new highs; 2 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents higher. November, through March '78 settled on new highs.

Chicago Board of Trade nickel closed mixed, from a nicked higher to a penny lower on a mixed trade. Liquidation was attributed to a soft day for grains and uncertainty over the IMF gold auction.

Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Bank of Amer	26.50	+0.10
First Sec. Co.	41.00	+0.20
Ida. Nat'l	40.50	+0.10
Ida. Pwr. Prd.	44.00	+0.00
Idm. Gas	17.50	+0.00
Kellwood	145.00	+0.00
Lang Life	189.00	+0.00
N. King	18.25	+0.15
Pac. St. Life	1.25	+0.00
Sierra Life	75.15	+0.25
Quintex	67.00	+0.05

Potatoes

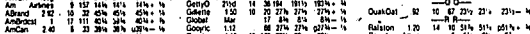
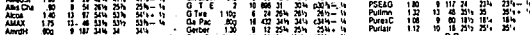
IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand good for consumer packs, market steady for consumer packs, slightly lower for county cartons, Russels, U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2, or 4.00, 10 lb. mesh sacks, 1.75-1.85 per bag, size A, mostly 5.50, 50 lb. cartons, 8.50, 100 lb. sack, size A, 6.00-6.25. Non size A, few 5.00-5.25, 10-lb. min. 5.75, 6.00, U.S. 2 1/2, 6.00, min. few 5.50.

Grain

DENVER (UPI)—Market steady, 104-lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated, Colorado Round Reds 6.25, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch, 6.00-6.25, 1 lb bagged balled 7.25, 3.75-4.00, Russels 7.25, 3.75-4.00, No. 2, 3.25-3.50, Idaho Russels 10 lb cartons, 8.25-8.50, 50 lb min. 8.00-8.25, 100 lb min. 8.00-8.25, 50 lb min. 8.00-8.25, 100 lb min. 8.00-8.25.

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Admiral	10.00	+0.10
Admiral	10.00	+0.10
Admiral	10.00	+0.10
Admiral	10.00	+0.10

Valley grain

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.30	+0.05
Oats	1.40	+0.05
Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.30	+0.05

Spot Metals

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Copper	1.00	+0.05
Gold	150.00	+0.10
Silver	1.50	+0.05
Copper	1.00	+0.05
Gold	150.00	+0.10

Low bidder

BOISE — Burelek Construction Co., Burelek is the apparent low bidder on a highway project in Teton County.

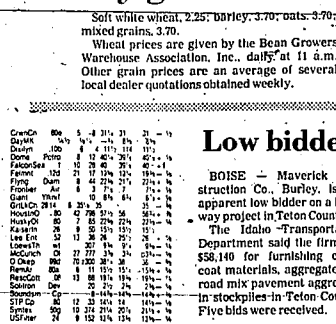
Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.50 per fine ounce down 1.5 cents.

Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May	Maine potatoes	10.19	10.60	10.03	10.11	
Feb.	Live cattle	38.37	38.65	37.50	38.07	
Apr.	Live cattle	39.42	39.85	39.20	39.47	
March	Feeder cattle	46.00	46.07	45.00	46.00	
March	wheat	2.75	2.77	2.74	2.75	
March	corn	2.56	2.57	2.56	2.57	
March	hogs	58.80	59.90	59.25	59.50	
Feb.	silver	451.60	454.50	447.00	448.50	
March	gold	132.10	132.00	132.30	132.30	
May	sugar	9.28	9.37	9.26	9.32	

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.30	+0.05
Oats	1.40	+0.05
Wheat	1.25	+0.05
Barley	1.30	+0.05

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TN writer gets award

NORM Voller, Twin Falls, southern Idaho athletic director for the State Boxing Commission, presents **Lorayne Smith**, Times-News writer, the annual award given for the top article on boxing in the state the past year. The story was in the Times-News magazine section last March.

Navratilova wins again

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Czechoslovakia's Martina Navratilova, winner of two of her last three tournaments yet the second seed in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Minnesota tournament, breezed by Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-1 Wednesday to advance to the third round.

Navratilova completely dominated Marsikova, the second-ranked woman player in Czechoslovakia. Navratilova, who now lives in Dallas, Texas, will take on Russia's Natasha Chmyreva in the quarter-final event.

Unseeded Chmyreva unleashed her big serve and blasted No. 6 seed Kerry Reid out of further singles competition, 6-2, 6-4, Wednesday afternoon.

Then the 18-year-old Soviet teamed up with countrywoman Olga Morozova, another second-round singles winner Wednesday, to blow away South Africans Marise Kruger and Linky Boshoff, 6-1, 6-3, in a doubles event.

The 27-year-old Morozova, Russia's top woman player, put her experience in international competition to good advantage in downing England's Linda Mottram, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. After a slow start she settled into a crafty game of pacing and placement and kept Mottram off balance.

There were no shows in doubles competition Wednesday for Dianne Fromholtz of Australia and Julie Anthony of Santa Monica, Calif. Their default moved Stacy Margolin and Mottram into the second round of doubles play.

In the other doubles event, Romania's Virginia Ruziel and Yugoslavia's Milna Jausovec closed out a seccas contest with Elly Vessis of the Netherlands and Renate Tomanova of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 7-6.

Competition in the tournament continued Wednesday evening with top-seeded Virginia Wade facing Wendy Overton of Boca Raton, Fla. and fourth-seeded Australian Margaret Court opposing Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif.

Golf courses charged

CHICAGO (UPI) — Twenty-two Chicago area daily tee golf courses were charged with conspiracy to fix greens fees and cart rental prices Wednesday in a civil antitrust suit filed by Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott in Cook County Circuit court.

Scott charged the offenses occurred from 1970 through 1976. The suit also named the Chicagoland Golf Association, a trade association to which the courses belong, as a defendant.

Scott said the suit resulted from an 18-month investigation after numerous golfers complained of the similarity of prices. No jail penalties could result from the suit, but Scott said fines of up to \$50,000 per violation could be imposed.

The association received approximately five million daily greens fees in the past four years, Scott said.

Irish rout Pitt

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame got balanced scoring with six Irish in double figures Wednesday night to breeze past Pittsburgh 88-68.

Pacing the Irish, who hiked their record to 9-5, were junior guard Don Williams who scored 20 points and freshman guard Rich Bradding with 15. Toby Knight added 13 points and 19 rebounds for a career high. Sixteen of Knight's

rebounds came in the first 24 minutes before the senior forward got into foul trouble.

The Panthers, who dropped to 3-13, were led by Larry Harris with 18 points and freshman guard Sonny Lewis who chipped in 17 points and seven assists.

The Irish outbounded Pitt 56-29.

Pitt led for the last time at 22:20 with 10:42 remaining in the first half. Notre Dame came back to take a 48-36 halftime lead and was never challenged in the second half.

The teams swapped baskets until North Carolina's Phil Ford fouled Schellenberg with 14 seconds remaining.

North Carolina brought the ball inbounds with nine seconds to play but Walter

Stalley sets swim marks

Sherry Stalley, Magic Valley Swim Team, set 3 Inter-mountain records, a meet record, and swam the 5th fastest time in the Nation in the 50 yard butterfly at the Lake Oswego Invitational in Oregon this weekend.

Stalley clocked a 30.6 in the 10 and Under girls 50 butterfly for a new intermountain record, meet record, and the 6th fastest national time this year.

Stalley's 50 yard freestyle time of 23.4 was also an intermountain record as was her 100 meter butterfly time of 1:10.6, which also makes the cutoff time for the top 10 national times.

NBA Standings

By United Press International	Standings	West	East	Midwest	Atlantic	Pac. Div.
Philadelphia	27	18	15	10	10	10
NY Knicks	26	17	14	9	9	9
Boston	25	16	13	8	8	8
Utah	24	15	12	7	7	7
NY Nets	23	14	11	6	6	6

Russians dominate skating

HELSINKI (UPI) — Ice-cool Irina Rodina of the Soviet Union Wednesday won the European pairs figure skating championship for the ninth time in 10 years.

Rodina, 27, and partner, Alexander Zaitsev, 25, turned in a nearly flawless free skating performance in leading Soviet couples to a 12-3 sweep of the pairs event.

So dominant were the Soviet skaters that Irina Vorobyeva and Alexander Vlasov finished second and third. Marina Cherkasova and Sergei Shakhrai took third even though both girls fell during their programs.

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NBC signs on Merlin Olsen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Merlin Olsen, who retired from pro football this season after 15 years with the Los Angeles Rams, signed a long-term contract with the National Broadcasting Company Wednesday as an actor and sports analyst.

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Wake Forest upsets no. 2 N. Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Jerry Schellenberg capped a second-half comeback for 11th-ranked Wake Forest Wednesday night by sinking a pair of free throws with 14 seconds left to enable the Deacons to upset third-ranked North Carolina 67-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

North Carolina controlled most of the game, leading by as many as 15 points in the second half.

Davis' 12-foot jumper fell short at the buzzer.

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Yellowstone route may close to SM's

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Yellowstone National Park officials will decide Friday whether to close a snowmobile route between West Yellowstone, Mont., and Old Faithful.

Park officials said the lack of snow along the route may result in road damage if

snowmobile travel is allowed to continue.

NPS officials said the rest of the park will remain open to snowmobile travel and said regularly scheduled snow coaches between Flag Ranch and the south entrance of the park also will continue. Park officials said Snow Lodge at Old Faithful also will remain open for lodging and meals.

Pistons nip Nets

DETROIT (UPI) — Marvin Barnes, equalling his Detroit high of 21 points, scored the Pistons' last basket and grabbed a key rebound in the overtime Wednesday night to help Detroit to a 103-101 victory over the New York Nets.

Barnes hit a basket with 2:18 to play to give Detroit a 102-99 lead and after Al Skinner hit a pair of free throws with 1:07 to play, he grabbed a rebound which gave Detroit possession again.

M.L. Carr then sank a free throw with 18 seconds to play and the Pistons hung on to win when Skinner and Chuck Terry each missed shots in the last seconds.

Barnes followed his own missed shot with a rebound

basket with 48 seconds to play in regulation time to tie the score 97-97 and forced the extra period.

New York, which just broke a 13-game losing streak, got 20 points from newcomer Bubbles Hawkins, 19 from Skinner and at least 10 from four other players.

ABA refugee Ralph Simpson led Detroit with 23 points while Bob Lanier had 19.

The Nets took advantage of lackadaisical play by the Pistons, outscoring them 10-0 over a 5:01 stretch in the first half to take a 51-38 lead.

The Pistons pulled back into the game by outscoring New York 10-0 in a span of 2:16 at the end of the third quarter after which Detroit trailed 75-68.

Russians may use Olympic propaganda

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Joseph Pisanl, chairman of the New York State Senate's Consumer Protection Committee, charged Wednesday that Soviet authorities were planning to use American television coverage of the 1980 Moscow Olympics for propaganda purposes.

Pisanl, R-New Rochelle, said he was told by "network sources" that during negotiations with the American networks on plans to cover the games, the Soviets insisted on "inclusion in Olympic programming of Soviet designed feature programs."

One such program, Pisanl said, "was described by a network representative as 'A Day in the Life of Ivan the Factory Worker.'"

Pisanl said he had cabled I.T. Novikov, deputy chairman of the USSR's Council of Ministers and chairman of the Soviet Olympic organizing committee, requesting particulars of the Russian version of the Moscow negotiations.

He said his network sources "have declined to be identified publicly at this time...pleading the delicate nature of on-going negotiations with the U.S. Justice Department and Soviet authorities."

Glenn bowls 300

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) — Dale Glenn rolled a perfect 300 game Wednesday which helped him take a 24-pin lead over his nearest rivals in the first round of the \$90,000 PBA tournament at Forum Bowl.

The perfect game was the first of the tournament and sixth this year on the Professional Bowlers Association winter tour, which is in its fourth week.

Glenn, a 31-year-old from Glendale, Calif., also had games of 247, 255, 228, 234 and 190 for a six-game block of

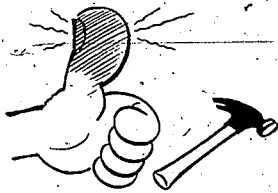
1,454, an average of better than 242 per game.

Glenn won one tournament — that coming two years ago in Detroit.

A pair of non-winners on the PBA tour, Don Bell of Santa Marla, Calif., and Randy Pierce of Canton, Mich., were tied for second, 24 pins behind Glenn. Bell had a six-game block of 279, 226, 220, 245, 256 and 204 and Pierce scores of 250, 226, 247, 177, 247 and 275.

Rounding out the top five were Teata Semiz of River Edge, N.J., and Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill.

"BLAST THAT FRATRRAP..."



IF YOU'RE ALL THUMBS (sure, too) . . . when it comes to home repairs or remodeling . . . call the "Answer Man". He has plans, quality materials . . . and he'll handle all the details for you. Now's a good time to get your home ready for the cold winter months ahead.



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- WIND PANTS & COATS..... **1/2 PRICE**
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	BALLET REG. \$180.00 NOW \$139⁹⁹	FREE SPIRIT REG. \$145.00 NOW \$119⁰⁰
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ALL SKI BOOTS..... 25% OFF
BLACK BUCKLE BOOTS 1 GROUP LIMITED SIZES... **\$15⁰⁰**

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 REG. \$135.⁹⁵
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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: By exercising your charm and magnetism you will be able to do almost anything you wish in getting others to go along with a plan of action that is quite practical and financially sound. Don't overlook this opportunity that could result in benefits to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into that money matter early that can help you to advance in life. Praise an expert and you get assistance from this person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your relationships with others and show your finest talents and commercialize on them. Accept an invitation to a party, or give one yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Out to some charming spot with one you love and have a delightful time. First, be sure to contact a good adviser who can help you to become a more successful person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your friends' talents and see where and how they can best fit into your plans. Attend a social meeting where you can get the information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what your position is in the community and do something constructive about improving it. Attend a political luncheon that could prove helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to get into activities that help you to advance more quickly in your career. A wise individual of highest moral character is helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Be precise in the handling of responsibilities and you get good results with them. Show more devotion to a loved one and gain the backing you need. Be more careful in transportation of all kinds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to cooperate more with a partner and get better results. Show you appreciate the alliance. Spite more and you make it less difficult for yourself with one who opposes you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more understanding with co-workers at home and try to please your family more. Entertain friends this evening at home. Don't forget to pay important bills.

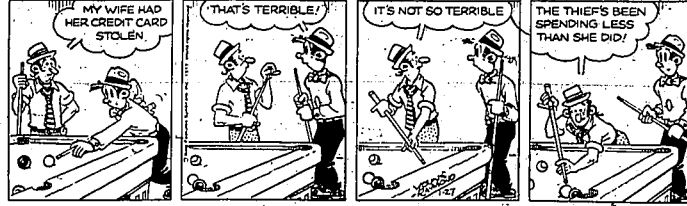
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan a little time to contact a friend who is having problems and be of help to this worthy person. Get busy with important reports and letters. Take no chances with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have much ability at whatever is of a practical nature, so start education along such lines for big success during the lifetime. Give proper religious and ethical training early in life. Not much interest in sports here.

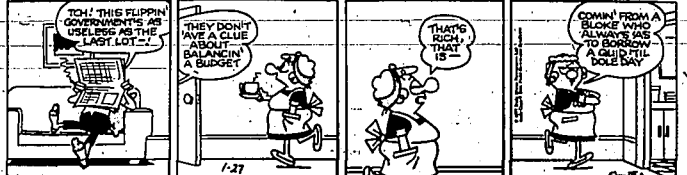
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

E. M. Boyd

Quick, name that nation that spends the biggest share of its money to promote peace by tests. It's Poland. As far as today, the next 14 top spending countries, in descending order, are Ireland, Greece, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Hungary, Canada, Portugal, New Zealand, Mexico, France, Argentina, India, Belgium and Italy. How do you account for the fact the United States budgets proportionally less than any of these nations?

The pro football bosses are still looking for some safe turf. Orthopedic surgeons have advised them, however, the only safe turf would be three inches of mud.

"Amethyst" comes from a couple of Greek words meaning "not to be dropped."

SILOS

Q. "How come silos are always round?"
 A. Two reasons. So the pressure of the silage inside will be evenly distributed against the walls. And so cornered silage won't catch fire with spontaneous combustion.

Q. "If that fastest-growing ivy were planted all the way around the Empire State Building and properly cared for, how long would it take it to grow to the top?"
 A. About 29 years plus two months, theoretically.

Q. "When was the 'Year without a Summer'?"
 A. That would be 1816. So-called because there was snow every month in the northern states.

FUTURE MAN

Physical anthropologist Dr. Wilton Krogman contends man-five million years from now will talk telepathically without vocal cords and will stand on two little round discs instead of feet.

Best technique to ward off the common cold, advises a U. S. Public Health official, is to drink everyday plenty of good clean tap water, if such can be found.

Maritime experts figure more than a million ships have gone down in the world's seas in the last 500 years. Of the coast of New England alone they estimate about 4,000 vessels are resting on the bottom.

You've seen "The Spirit of '76," that famous painting by A. M. Willard. Recall the flag thereupon? Beautiful, isn't it? However, that flag wasn't adopted by the U. S. Congress until 1777.

It's possible you think the Irishman are the world's greatest potato eaters. If so, you're right. Average Irishman-eats more than a pound of spuds a day, and that's the record.

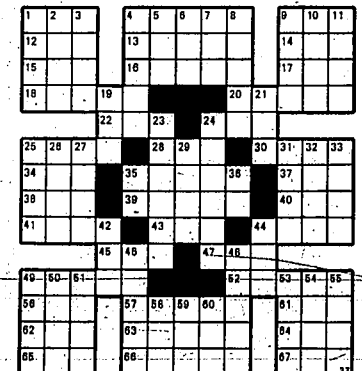
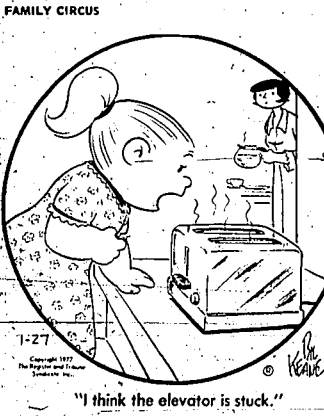
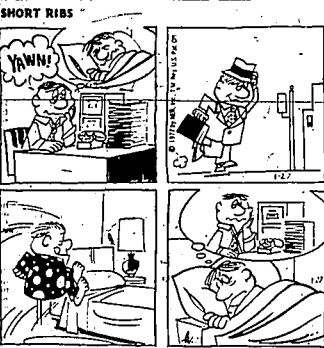
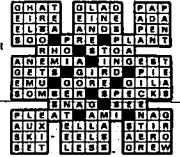
DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Trojan
- 4 Russian king
- 9 Mental
- 12 component (pl)
- 13 Sour fruit
- 14 Across
- 15 Summer (Fr.)
- 16 Actress
- 17 Look closely
- 18 Thanks (Fr.)
- 20 Baggie
- 22 Pie
- 24 Cloud region
- 25 Energy unit
- 28 Stationer's (pl)
- 30 Therefore
- 34 Author
- 35 Kasher
- 37 Tavern
- 38 Genetic material
- 39 Cleaning implement
- 40 Day of week (abbr)
- 41 Diminutive suffix
- 43 Singlet
- 44 Mrs. Truman
- 45 Marble
- 47 Vacation spot
- 49 Moravian
- 52 Dying up
- 56 Olympic board (abbr)
- 57 Weed-receiver
- 61 Article
- 62 Crag
- 63 Arias
- 64 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 65 Ostrich-like bird
- 66 Deaths
- 67 Her Majesty's ship (abbr)
- 68 Ostrich-like bird
- 69 Paraph
- 70 Small insect
- 71 Paragraph appointment
- 72 Social
- 73 Genus of maples
- 74 Flaming
- 75 Assertion of right
- 76 Denial
- 78 Unit
- 79 Friend (Fr.)
- 80 Light meal (abbr)
- 81 Urchins
- 82 And so on (abbr.)
- 83 On same side
- 84 Sheep's blast
- 85 Leading
- 86 Iron clothes
- 89 Quote as an authority
- 90 Speed upward like a plane
- 91 Light brown covering
- 93 Hanker
- 94 Pillow
- 95 Skinny fish
- 96 Prevaricate
- 99 Source of metal
- 100 Ginger

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WISDOM INVESTORS

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



22 Homes For Sale
22 BEDROOM - 2 bath, double garage, chock full of furniture. Asking \$35,000 with \$5,000 down. Handy, Really, Jerome, 326-4533 or after 5, 324-5966.

BSM&U 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. In new area of Twin Falls. Large lot, level, brick fireplace, family room, garage, 1600 sq ft. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181.

23 Homes For Sale
HOME ON LINCOLN Street, full basement, electric heat, fireplace, \$36,500. 734-5616.

REDUCED \$30,000 lovely home in North East Twin Falls. Almost 1600 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and family room on ground floor. Basement, 2 car garage. 324-5628, 324-9266.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS near 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, located in McCall near to Golf course and only 1 block from Idaho State University, and garage, with extra lot, \$24,900. Or will trade for house in Idaho. Located in Twin Falls area. 733-7047 or 734-0606.

24 Farms & Ranches
FARM SPECIALLY - 780 AC. 540 AC. irrigated, 2 circular, remainder hand line, 240,000 Call Bill, 324-4212. 625 AC. On Hill Road, full water ready for spuds, all crops. 550-5010, 324-7406.

200 AC. Livestock cross-bred cow. Good improvements. 200,000 Other good farms and ranches at Carl, Butler Realty, 132 N. Main Jerome Idaho 294-8161.

25-35 ACRES with 2 1/2 in on home in Bulla area. Excellent view. This John Tr. 246,512 Twin Falls and 1375-0718.

27 Acreage & Lots
FOR RENT - 4 acres at 1811 Woodland. 1 bath electric. Anderson.

FANTASTIC view of Magic Valley. Unique home on acre. 2.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 940 sq. ft. Carport fireplace, stack bar, all appliances. Hand-washer, refrigerator, Dishwasher, Electric Range. Call Carl, Butler Realty, 929 or Gem State Realty 733-5326.

1974 BROADMORE Excellent 12' x 64' 2 bedroom. from kitchen air conditioning. Live with 2 bedrooms at 434-2798.

30 Mobile Homes
IN THE COUNTRY 1 1/2 x 70 3 bedroom, 1 bath electric. Carport! Excellent. Air conditioning, washers, 240-5663 after 4:30 pm.

1971 BROADMORE Excellent 12' x 64' 2 bedroom. from kitchen air conditioning. Live with 2 bedrooms at 434-2798.

1964 SKYLINE 12-00 Daner Fully carpeted 2 bedroom. excellent condition. 543-554.

NEW ON THE MARKET
 3 bedroom home in good area. Price at only \$25,900. Doug Larsoe, 733-8580. Town and Country Realty, 733-9716.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY
 5 ACRES, 2 1/2 bedroom home with fireplace and basement, built for \$42,900. CASA GRANDE. New luxury 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with fireplace, built-in, shocker, rock, immediate possession.

Gluggus living in this exceptional, nice way home with extra apartment and on-site smaller home, and private electric garage, in the best of lush beauty. Call for complete details and appointment to view at office or home.

Twin Falls Realty Addition
 840
 1425 1/2 N. Main Street

5 ACRES, 2 1/2 bedroom home with fireplace and basement, built for \$42,900. CASA GRANDE. New luxury 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with fireplace, built-in, shocker, rock, immediate possession.

NEW ON THE MARKET
 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls. In new area of Twin Falls. Large lot, level, brick fireplace, family room, garage, 1600 sq ft. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181.

WELL BUILT immaculate home in the country, close to town. Full basement, beautiful landscaped. One of the finest built in Twin Falls. Located in McCall area. Call 324-4212. 625 AC. On Hill Road, full water ready for spuds, all crops. 550-5010, 324-7406.

160 acres, 8 1/2 inch milk pipe, 154 shares water. 120 acres to 110,000.00. 311 acre. Easy to operate. All sprinkler irrigation. Large shop and machine shed. 545-0000. 213-6627.

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HEY G.I.'s
 Here's a quick, only \$19,900, for quick sale. Good N.W. location. Large lot, level, brick fireplace, 2 bedrooms, port basement, Garage, Sure basement.

OUT A BIT
 Grow your own garden, fruit, animals and family on these 6 1/2 acres. Fenced pastures, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. View the Southside from your kitchen, dining room. Not many opportunities like this. \$23,900.00.

19,900
 Stately older home close to town, huge basement and garage, fireplace and garage. There are more good features - to be sure and call.

38,900
 Beautifully re-decorated 3 bedroom home on large lot. New carpeting, and 2 bath. Nicely finished recreation level with private pool. 1 1/2 extra bedrooms in full basement. We suggest you view this home. \$39,500.00.

33 Downtown Office
 125-2031 E.
 733-9474

33 Vozont
 Price reduced on this lovely 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and large yard in SNW area. Owner will accept all terms. \$39,500.00.

22 N/2 bedroom home perfect for young couple. Completely furnished with built-in appliances. Call for only \$11,500.00.

HAMLETT REALTY
 OFFICE 733-4079
 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

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1969 OPEL 2-DOOR... **\$795**
1969 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR... **\$895**
1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX... **\$595**
1971 FORD PINTO... **\$895**
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III... **\$995**

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"If Here Competition Is Made... Not Met!"
712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-8721

CARPENTERS IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
End of January Bargains!

(Prices Good Thru 1/31/77)

1969 CORTINA 1600 GT... \$999	1965 VW BUG... \$569
1971 AMC AMBASSADOR... \$1269	1975 FIAT X-19 (N.A.D.A. '3600)... \$2995

1976 MAZDA COSMO DEMONSTRATOR
Less than 4,000 miles. 75,000/5-Year Warranty
STICKER PRICE \$6795
Save \$1052 \$5743

1974 MAZDA PICKUP... \$2469	1969 SIMCA... \$369
1971 DATSUN STATION WAGON... \$1569	1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT... \$869
1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP... \$2375	

Shoshone and 3rd Ave. No. The Magel Building 734-6100

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN'S JANUARY INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

1976 COUNTDOWN. 26 MORE TO GO... SAVE LIKE CRAZY!

WHY BUY NOW?

- SELECTION — Biggest Inventory Since 1974
- PRICE — Almost Everything is Reduced.
- BUY OR LEASE — Liberal Bank Terms Available.
- WE NEED USED CARS — Your Trade is Worth More.
- USE YOUR TAX REFUND FOR A DOWN PAYMENT — Whether You've Received It or Not.
- NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.

THAT'S WHY!!



10 MOTORHOMES IN STOCK NOW!

The peak R. V. season is about 2 months away. Business is a little slow in the month of January, and we are overstocked. Can you imagine how sharp our pencils are right now?

ASK FOR YOUR SALESMAN BY NAME — HE'LL APPRECIATE IT!

GLEN HENDERSON... 734-5009
LYNN CROW... 734-8050
LARRY CRIPPEN... 733-9425
BILL LEE... 544-2467

3 BIG DAYS!
OPEN WEEK-DAYS 'TIL 8:00
SATURDAYS 'TIL 6:00

USED CAR VALUES (3 DAYS ONLY)

REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	
1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX...	\$4935	\$3895
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SALON...	\$4150	\$2999
1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL 4 x 4...	\$3300	\$2235
1974 KIT CAMPER, 8 1/2 FOOT...	\$1455	\$1156
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP...	\$4325	\$3775
1970 DODGE 1/2 TON POWERWAGON...	\$2275	\$1740
1973 DATSUN 240 Z...	\$4660	\$3830
1972 TOYOTA CORONA MARK III...	\$2200	\$1667
1976 VW RABBIT...	\$3745	\$3370
1975 VW DASHER (Air Conditioned)...	\$5486	\$3806
1974 VW THING...	\$2675	\$2071
1972 VW CAMPMOBILE...	\$3275	\$2633
1975 AUDI 100LS...	\$5575	\$4597
1972 VW WUNDERBUG...	\$1950	\$1599
1967 MERCEDES BENZ DIESEL...	\$2500	\$2300

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS MONDAY.

733-2954 Happy days are here again!

Blue Lakes
Volkswagen, Porsche, Audi

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

CASH For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

WE NEED YOUR R. V. TRADE-IN.




THEISEN MOTORS FOR 26 YEARS

We've Put Ourselves in Our Customers' Shoes

- 1966 BUICK 4 DOOR**
\$326 Gold in color with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white wall tires.
- 1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM**
\$2226 Red in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1969 MARQUIS 4-DOOR**
\$526 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1970 FORD LTD 2 DOOR**
\$626 Red and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.
- 1974 MERCURY CAPRI**
\$1626 Orange in color, black interior, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation, rally wheels, very sporty.
- 1972 TOYOTA CELICA**
\$1526 Medium blue in color, mag-style wheels, and a 4 speed transmission.
- 1972 VENTURA II**
\$1826 White, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good family car.
- 1972 PINTO RUNABOUT**
\$926 Yellow in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater and white wall tires.
- 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU**
\$2426 All white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, sharp.
- 1970 PONTIAC 4 DOOR**
\$726 Blue in color, equipped with air conditioning, body side moldings, white wall tires, real sharp car.
- 1970 LINCOLN MARK II**
\$2626 Copper with a white vinyl roof, this car has absolutely every piece of luxury equipment. Very Sharp!
- 1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR**
\$1126 White in color with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, we sold this new!
- 1974 COUGAR XR-7**
\$4226 White with white leather interior, air conditioning, cruise control, low low miles, local one-owner.
- 1975 OLDS CUTLASS**
\$3626 Gray and red in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA**
\$2026 Yellow with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air.
- 1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**
\$1726 A 2-door model in lime green, loaded!
- 1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4X4**
\$3226 Dark green with a contrasting roof, radial tires, sharp!
- 1972 BUICK ELECTRA**
\$1626 Brown and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1972 MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM**
\$826 Gold and white in color, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.
- 1972 VEGA WAGON**
\$1226 Bright blue in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, an excellent utility vehicle.
- 1973 DATSUN 1200**
\$1526 Blue in color, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, new white wall tires, radio, heater, very cute.
- 1973 CUTLASS SUPREME**
\$2826 Two tone paint, gold and brown, automatic transmission, air conditioning, body side moldings.
- 1971 MARQUIS 4 DOOR**
\$1526 Two tone paint, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, and more.
- 1974 FORD GALAXIE 500**
\$1226 Medium brown in color with a white roof, air conditioning.
- 1975 FORD GRANADA**
\$3726 Blue and white, twin seats, AM radio with Bitrock deck stereo, low miles, beautiful automobile.
- 1971 IHC TRAVELLER**
\$1526 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, pastel yellow in color, radio, heater, for the camp out family.
- 1973 MARQUIS WAGON**
\$1926 Medium red, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

Emmett Harrison's
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The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

END-OF-MONTH

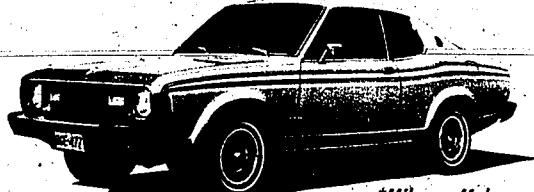
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CAR INVENTORY MUST BE MOVED!

If you're interested in an almost new or top quality used car... now's your chance to save hundreds, even thousands of dollars. Our selection has never been better. This has to be the largest auto sale to ever take place in the Magic Valley.

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Largest Auto
Sale To Ever
Take Place In
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1977 DODGE COLT MM



*Mileage Maker

**E.P.A. MILEAGE ESTIMATE
45 MPG HWY.**

Equipped with a 1600 cc engine, radio, road wheels, steel belted radial tires, electric rear window defroster, vinyl body side moldings. No. P7-03.

TOTAL PRICE... \$3394

1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 SEAT WAGON Light mocha tan in color with vinyl bench seats, fully copped, 6 cylinder engine, with 4 speed transmission, overdrive, tinted glass, undercoating, body side moldings, AM radio, power steering, and deluxe wheel covers. No. N7-29. LIST PRICE... \$5053.95 E-O-M PRICE... \$4575	1977 DODGE D200-131 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, alpine white with red trim, air conditioning, 7.0 amp battery, dual gas tanks, speed control, dual mirrors, storage box, H.D. springs, and shocks, power steering. No. T7-33. LIST... \$1332 SAVE... \$663 E-O-M PRICE... \$6631
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1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 360 V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, gauges, speed control, AM-FM radio, rear step bumper, power steering, white spoke wheels, roll over protection package, and much much more. No. A7-05. LIST PRICE... \$8978.30 \$7467	
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DON'T BUY BLIND!!

1974 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, gauges, speed control, AM-FM radio, rear step bumper, power steering, white spoke wheels, roll over protection package, and much much more. No. A7-05. E-O-M PRICE... \$1350	1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, on an excellent second hand car. No. 241. E-O-M PRICE... \$250	1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN Candy yellow with a black vinyl top and black vinyl interior. It is well equipped, runs good. Stock No. 222. E-O-M PRICE... \$1075	1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR HARDTOP Excellent transportation at a very low price. See this car today! No. 239. E-O-M PRICE... \$350	1973 DODGE CHARGER S.E.-2 DOOR HARDTOP Very low mileage and a sharp looking car. Silver white with a white vinyl roof and white vinyl bucket seats. Stock No. 77-33. E-O-M PRICE... \$2795	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, looks & runs like new. Only 6000 original miles. No. 159. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS E-O-M PRICE... \$495	1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DOOR HARDTOP Exceptionally good! 87,000 miles with automatic transmission, power steering and radio. Stock No. 271. E-O-M PRICE... \$595
1975 DODGE 3/4 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP Equipped with a 360 cc. in. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, tilt seat, air conditioning, and more. No. 238. E-O-M PRICE... \$2975	1972 AUDI 100 4 DOOR SEDAN Local one owner car and it is exceptionally clean inside and out. 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, take a test drive today. No. 238. E-O-M PRICE... \$2475	1961 DODGE D400 1 1/2 TON TRUCK V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission equipped with a 12 ft. flat bed. No. 1182. E-O-M PRICE... \$690	1975 CHRYSLER CORONA 2 DOOR HARDTOP A beautiful car with very low mileage well equipped. Save hundreds of dollars off the new price. No. 209. E-O-M PRICE... \$6350	1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 door sedan, good dependable transportation, equipped with a small V-8 motor, automatic transmission and power steering. No. 224. E-O-M PRICE... \$495	1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 door. It runs good, take a test drive today. No. 168. E-O-M PRICE... \$495	1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan. Let yourself dwell like the comfort of the automobile No. 133. E-O-M PRICE... \$1195
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop, equipped with air conditioning, tilt seat and looks good. No. 147. E-O-M PRICE... \$790	1975 FORD 1 TON SUPER CAB PICKUP With 10 flat bed. A sharp pickup equipped with air conditioning, sliding rear window, power steering, and much much more. No. 238. E-O-M PRICE... \$4475	1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP This Chevy is like new, 16,000 miles and equipped with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, and rear window, and sliding rear window, don't miss this one! No. 221. E-O-M PRICE... \$3890	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP It is an Adventure with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. Priced hundreds of dollars below MSRP. Stock No. 107. E-O-M PRICE... \$2950	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP A wheel drive. An exceptionally clean and well equipped wheel drive. Fast drive. No. 238. No. 1318. E-O-M PRICE... \$4450	1976 AMC PACER It looks like new, only 9,000 miles and equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and AM-FM radio. MSRP new for over \$5500. No. 23. E-O-M PRICE... \$3590	1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, good clean car inside and out. No. 221. E-O-M PRICE... \$1590

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LEVI'S®

No. 501 Shrink-to-fit	Now \$10 ⁵⁰
No. 505 Pre-shrunk	Now \$11 ⁵⁰
No. 517 Boot Jean	Now \$12 ⁵⁰
No. 646 Regular Bells	Now \$12 ⁵⁰
No. 684 Big Bells	Now \$13 ⁵⁰
Levi's Lined Jackets	Now \$19 ⁵⁰

Boy's
Turtle-Neck knit shirts, reg. 3.98 NOW 2 for \$4²²

Men's
Long-sleeve leisure shirts, reg. to 18.00 NOW \$5⁸⁸

Men's
Suits and Sport Coats SAVE FROM **20% to 50%**

Men's
Coats and Jackets SAVE FROM **10% to 33 1/3%**

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Brushed nylon
Short Gowns, reg. 11.00 to 16.00 NOW \$7⁸⁸

Flannel, Terry, Nylon, Alura Suede
LONG ROBES, reg. to 42.00 NOW \$14⁸⁸ to \$24⁸⁸

Bras, discontinued styles NOW \$1⁸⁸

Briefs, nylon NOW 88^c

• Girdles • All-in-one • Bras (One Group Broken sizes)
• Half Slips • Bikinis

1/2 PRICE

dresses

Regular, Junior, Half Sizes
Reg. \$16.00 to \$60.00 NOW \$8⁸⁸ to \$45⁸⁸

Pant Suits, reg. to \$40.00 NOW \$21⁸⁸ to \$30⁸⁸

Jump Suits, reg. \$32.00 to \$65.00 NOW \$24⁸⁸ to \$36⁸⁸

Long Dresses, reg. \$28.00 to \$48.00 NOW \$12⁸⁸ to \$24⁸⁸

domestics

Pillows The "Sun Downer", Washable, resilient, 90% grey goose feathers, 10% goose down. Standard size regular \$10.00 NOW \$5.88
Queen size regular \$12.00 NOW \$6.88

Sheets Limited quantity, printed percale Fieldcrest. Full size NOW \$4.88
Queen size NOW \$46.88
Pillow Cases NOW 3.88 a pair

One Group Fieldcrest

Towels
Bath Towels NOW \$2.97
Hand Towels NOW \$1.97
Wash Cloths NOW .97

PILLOW PROTECTORS
Zipped plastic pillow protectors.
Standard size NOW \$1.00 pair

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"Danny Dare and Debby Dare" Sportswear
2 Piece Suits
Sizes 2 through 7
Reg. \$7.95 \$4⁸⁸ to \$14⁸⁸
to \$19.95 NOW 4 to 14

shoe dept.

Ladies
Casuals and Sport Shoes, reg. to 23.95 NOW \$6⁸⁸ to \$12⁸⁸

Childrens
Waterproof Winter Boots
• Infants thru Boys size 6
• All remaining stock NOW 1/2 PRICE

Men's
Osaga Active Sport and Casual Shoes, Reg. to 24.95 NOW \$14⁸⁸ to \$18⁸⁸

Men's
Brushed-leather "Waffle Stompers" Reg. 32.00 NOW \$21⁸⁸

Girls Tops - 4-14 \$2⁸⁸ to 4⁸⁸
Reg. \$4.98 to \$7.50

Pandora Pants \$7⁸⁸
Girls sizes 6-14 Reg. \$13.00

fabrics

Values to 4.98 yard
ONE GROUP NOW **97^c** yard

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ONE GROUP NOW **\$1⁸⁸** yard

sportswear

Pants and jeans reg. 15.00 to 24.00 NOW \$5⁸⁸ to \$15⁸⁸

Party Pants reg. to 32.00 NOW \$8⁸⁸ to \$24⁸⁸

Long Skirts reg. to 22.00 NOW \$8⁸⁸ to \$14⁸⁸

Tops reg. 7.00 to 19.00 NOW \$5⁸⁸ to \$10⁹⁹

Blouses reg. 10.0 to 20.00 NOW \$3⁸⁸ to \$10⁸⁸

Jackets, Capes, Vests reg. to 33.00 NOW \$10⁸⁸

SALE ITEMS LIMITED TO BALANCES ON HAND
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JANUARY 31st ONLY

Womens DEPT. STORE

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