

Throngs of SNRA visitors worrying Forest Service

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Staff Writer

LEUCHSTER — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) was so popular in 1977 that forest service officials are worried about over-use of the area. Visitor use in the SNRA set a record in 1977, topping the one million mark for the first time in its five-year history. The 54,000-acre recreation area registered a 15.5 percent increase in visitor days last year according to figures released this week by Al Deffer, SNRA assistant superintendent.

Frank Rowland, the SNRA visitor information service specialist, admitted that "last year's visitor increase is the beginning of a trend to continue for the next five years or so, then there is cause for concern about whether the national forest land can stand the impact of such heavy use."

"I don't think it's more than we could deal with," Rowland observed, "but I think it is more than the land in its current state can stand over a period of time. That's just a lot of people in the woods and most of that is concentrated in a few developed sites and on a handful of trails."

A total of 1,116,900 visitor days were

logged in SNRA records in 1977, compared to 956,000 visitor days in 1976, which itself saw a 6 percent increase from the year before. A visitor day is calculated by SNRA officials to be a 12-hour period spent in one activity in the recreation area.

"We don't want to create a demand," Rowland added. "We don't want to build camp sites on a wholesale basis. We would rather lay behind to demand a certain percentage and in that way hopefully control the amount of use."

Deffer cited four possible reasons why the visitor use in the SNRA jumped so dramatically in 1977. He noted:

- 1977 saw the first salmon season in three years.
- There was an increased use of water-related sites, probably due to the drought-affected reservoirs in the lower valley.
- There was a longer use season by summer home residents and organization camps in the early spring and late fall.
- The lack of snow in the wilderness and back country areas allowed steady use all year.
- The 16.5 percent increase was unexpected," Deffer admitted. "After a near snowless winter and some water shortages, our best guess last spring would

have been no more than a 3 to 5 percent increase."

— SNRA statistics reveal Idahoans used the national recreation area more than anyone else. Estimates show Gem state residents accounted for 45 percent of total visitor use, while Californians accounted for 15 percent, Utah residents for 6.3 percent, Oregon residents for 4 percent and miscellaneous other state visitors accounted for the rest of the area's visitor use.

Within Idaho, Ada county residents topped the list of SNRA visitors accounting for 20 percent of total Idaho visitor use, and then came Twin Falls county, ac-

counting for 17 percent of in-state use; and third was Blaine county with 11 percent of visitor use.

Some 51,000 people — more than twice as many as the previous summer — visited the Redfish Lake visitor center from late June until Labor Day.

Camping and picnicking were the most popular activities — accounting for nearly half of the total visitor days — and dispersed recreation reflected the greatest increase in visitor days.

Dispersed recreation included backpacking, hunting, hiking and other activities which takes place outside developed campgrounds within the SNRA.

Times News

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Cairo visit key to talks

By United Press International
Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin pledged today that if U.S. mediation efforts succeed in restoring the broken off Middle East peace talks he will refrain from making public statements that could harm the negotiating process.

He said, however, it must be on a basis of reciprocity, adhered to also by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Begin made the comments at a joint news conference with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

following a 75-minute meeting with the American mediator on issues that Vance will take to Sadat in Cairo Friday.

"It was one of the best talks," Begin said of the session, attended, as well by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Begin said Vance will "try to convince President Sadat that the negotiations within the framework of the political committee should be renewed."

The political round of the peace talks broke off Wednesday when Sadat ordered the Egyptian delegation home from Jerusalem in a move that stunned the Americans, Israelis and even the Egyptian negotiators.

But the secretary of state was successful in convincing President Sadat that both committees should renew negotiations, and we continue, we shall then be prepared to refrain from any public statements — of course, on the basis of reciprocity and let the two committees negotiate in a calm atmosphere," Begin said.

Public headline statements by Begin and Dayan were among the factors the Egyptians cited as a reason for breaking off the talks. But Begin said Sadat and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel also made extreme statements outside the negotiating forum.

At a banquet attended by the Egyptian foreign minister on the eve of the breakoff, Begin had likened the Palestinian self-determination issue to the landgrab tactics of Adolf Hitler before World War II.

Begin said the cabinet would decide on whether to send Defense Minister Exzer Weizman to a renewed round of the military committee talks only after he knows whether Vance's trip to Cairo will be successful.

Earlier, Begin said Israel wants to resume the peace talks but finds Egyptian demands for the return of Arab East Jerusalem to be preposterous. He said Jerusalem will be united "for ever and ever."

Begin also said the establishment of a Palestinian state would be an unacceptable threat to Israel and the Jewish state would not leave its Sinai settlements unprotected by a defense force.

"Let no one frighten us with this inconceivable concept of pressure to be exerted upon us," Begin said.

today Friend to whom?

TWIN FALLS — The devotion and dedication of a faithful dog backed for two young men who are in the Twin Falls city jail today.

When police went to investigate a call on a possible burglary at 1:38 a.m. today, they saw a small beagle standing at the door of the Four Haus, 127 Park Ave. W. The pup was staring at the front door, and wagging its tail as if waiting for someone.

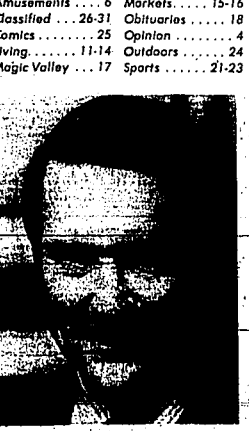
Taking the cue from the dog, officers entered the building and flushed out one man. A search of the building revealed the second suspect.

Arrested were Peter DeLeon, 21, and Quenlee Keith Nevil, 20, both Twin Falls.

The two suspects went to jail, and the pup went to the city pound to await the release of its master.

Partly clear, cooler — P. 15

Amusements . . . 6 Markets . . . 15-16
Classified . . . 26-31 Obituaries . . . 18
Comics . . . 25 Opinions . . . 4
Living . . . 11-14 Outdoors . . . 24
Magic Valley . . . 17 Sports . . . 21-23



New FBI head

WILLIAM H. Webster, 53, federal appeals court judge from St. Louis, is President Carter's choice to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The selection was announced today. If confirmed by the senate, he will succeed Clarence J. Kelley.

Wintry wrap

By United Press International
A "blue norther" glazed Texas with snow and ice today, then pushed deep into the heart of Dixie, closing schools in Louisiana and Mississippi and spreading snow, sleet and freezing rain as far east as Alabama.

Another snowstorm, traveling a northerly track, snarled traffic and made travel hazardous across much of the northern Plains and the Midwest.

The onslaught of ice, snow and bitter cold this week left at least 40 persons dead from Texas to Connecticut.

Snow and sleet gave thousands of Louisiana children an unscheduled holiday but made driving anything but a holiday.

"We're not accustomed to the Yankee weather moving in here like that," said Doug McLaren, school superintendent in DeSoto Parish, La., which was among 16 parishes closing for the day in the state.

A number of Louisiana roads also were closed, including Interstate 20 in Monroe, and police advised against unnecessary travel. Three inches of snow fell



RECENT storms have dumped close to 17 inches of fresh snow across the Ketchum area during the first part of this week, but intermittent periods of sunshine bring out skiers and tourists.

Here, a bust of the late Ernest Hemingway at the memorial to the writer is silhouetted against the snow-blanketed slopes along Trail Creek near Sun Valley.

Storms sweep Dixie, Midwest

In Shreveport, covering an inch-thick coating of ice.

Freezing rain, ice and snow closed schools and factories and caused hazardous driving conditions across much of Mississippi. Scattered power outages were reported in parts of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Authorities reported bridges and roads led over from the Tennessee-Mississippi border into southwest Mississippi. Four inches of snow was expected in parts of northern Mississippi.

Ice and freezing rain also plagued Tennessee, still recovering from another ice storm that hit earlier this week. Freezing rain stretched into parts of northern Alabama, closing schools in several northern counties. Snow dusted extreme northern Alabama.

The storm, a classic "blue norther," made its debut in Texas, spreading an icy glass across roads from the Panhandle to the Gulf and dumping snow as far south as Houston. Many schools and a number of businesses shut down.

Snow also swept into Oklahoma, where seven inches remained on the ground from an earlier storm. Strong winds piled snow into drifts. Several schools shut down

today and numerous traffic accidents were reported.

Winter storm and heavy snow warnings were posted for portions of the lower Mississippi Valley and a variety of watches and warnings extended into the southeast as the southern storm system pushed eastward. Up to eight inches of snow was forecast for portions of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, still reeling from an earlier storm.

To the north, another storm dumped snow from the Dakotas through the upper Midwest. Heavy snow hit Chicago in the morning rush hour, snarling traffic and causing a flurry of minor accidents.

Winter storm watches extended from Ohio to Virginia and north to portions of New York and New England as the northern storm system raced toward the Atlantic. New England residents raced to clear away roof-crushing snows that crippled the region Wednesday and braced to face the coming storm.

Thunderstorms reached the West Coast and an "mini-twister" struck early today in California's San Fernando Valley, causing minor damage but no injuries.

Stronger voice?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said today the government will launch a program in seven major cities this spring to give American consumers a greater voice in food and drug policies.

One aim, he said, will be to "demystify medicine" and to cool the concept among many Americans that a successful visit with the doctor must end with a written prescription for medicine.

Project Consumer Access will begin simultaneously in Chicago, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Denver, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, the Food and Drug Administration chief told a meeting of the Consumer Federation of America.

Dead animal disposal odorous problem

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners and South Central District health officials are searching for a solution to the problem of dead animals — especially the many that die each day in feed lots in Magic Valley.

In a meeting of the South Central Health District board of directors Wednesday, members of a special solid waste committee said this is one of the biggest environmental problems facing the area at this time.

Because of closure of a rendering plant in Twin Falls last fall, it is necessary to haul the carcasses of dead animals to Idaho Falls.

Walter Bowman, Lincoln County, member of the board's solid waste committee, said few people realize the scope of the problem.

"When you have a feed lot with 10,000 to 15,000 animals on feed, there may be anywhere from 10

30 animals a day dying for one reason or another," he said.

Bowman and Henry Schoedde, Minidoka County representative, said the problem is increasing with the Idaho Falls rendering plant taking only animals of certain size and weight.

"Because they're not interested in calves, a lot of stock owners are dropping their dead calves and other animals off along roadways or in the desert," Schoedde said.

He said health officials are proposing counties provide an area at landfills where the animals can be buried.

"This would have to be a wholly large area," Bowman said. "When you consider the number and size of animals that have to be disposed of in a month's time."

The CUI International, a rendering plant in Twin Falls, closed last October. Since that time the Gooding Hide and Tallow Inc., has been handling

the animal disposal problem for just about all of Magic Valley, but must haul the animals to Roberts, east of Idaho Falls.

A spokesman at Gooding Hide and Tallow said a truck goes to Roberts every day except Sunday and is usually pretty well filled.

Health board members said Wednesday the Gooding firm is owned by Attorney Phillip Becker and they hope to set up a meeting with him to see if the plant could again begin operation so small animals could also be handled.

The Gooding firm can accept nothing under 250 lbs., to meet requirements of the Idaho Falls plant, which eliminates the very small calves, dogs and cats.

The Gooding spokesman said while they still pick up calves and other small animals, they have to charge a fee because these must be buried at the Gooding County Landfill and the firm has to pay for this.

Gerald Hurst, environmentalist for the health

district, said the landfills are not anxious to take on the problem because of the vast amount of space and other special problems encountered in handling dead animals.

He said there is a profit in the rendering business as bone meal and other by-products can be sold to eager markets.

John Clark, Cassia County health board member, said if the state would relax burning restrictions the landfills could burn papers and have room for dead animals.

He said one of the big problems is the location of rendering plants.

"Nobody wants to live next to, or operate a business next to, a rendering plant. In fact, they don't want one anywhere in their town and the plants find it hard to even operate," Clark said.

Members of the solid waste committee asked county commissioners to make arrangements for discussion of the problem at the next district meeting of the Association of County Officials.

Optional county government forms proposed

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Are existing forms of Idaho county government obsolete? That question may soon be put to a test of the voters.

Wednesday the House Local Government committee introduced three proposed constitutional amendments which would give counties the legal authority to have optional forms of county government.

Counties in Idaho are now required — by a provision in the state constitution — to each have three commissioners, a coroner, a sheriff, an assessor and a treasurer. That makes Idaho one of only seven states in the

nation which allows only one form of county government.

The three suggested amendments introduced Wednesday were endorsed by Gov. John Evans in his State of the State address. They were, he noted, the result of a six-month study by a special task force on local governments which concluded "that the organization of county government should be made more flexible."

The third companion constitutional amendment would give counties authority to curtail the number of special taxing districts within their boundaries.

Representatives of the Governor's office told committee members that in addition to

the "commission" form of government, two other forms of county government are common in the United States. These are:

— The council-administrator form. In this form the county governing council or board has largely legislative and policy-making functions, while the council appoints a manager to be responsible for major staff and administrative functions.

— The council-executive form. This form of county government is similar to the mayor-city council form of city government in Idaho. Both a council and a chief executive official of the county are elected.

Under the proposed amendments no county would be required to change its form of

government. But a county that decided a change would be more efficient or more economical could put a proposed change to a vote of the county.

Committee members voted to introduce the proposed amendments but several members made clear their votes were merely the courtesy granted a proposal of the governor's. Final passage of the proposed

amendments — which would then go on the November ballot for approval or rejection by Idaho voters at large — will be more difficult, they said.

Strongest in criticism of the amendments was Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida. "We've

studied county government to death," Munger said in opposing introduction of the bills. "Our county government is the envy of many other states and the federal government." The amendments, Munger said, are attempts "to try and tear apart a form of government that's served Idaho well for years. I can't believe county government is that bad."

Opposition to the amendments also came from Dean Huntsman, executive secretary of the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks. His organization was opposed to a change in the existing form of county governments, Huntsman said.

How you know

By United Press International
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Power siting bill supported

BOISE (UPI) — A member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission urged support of a proposed power siting bill Wednesday night calling it legislation which will put control back into the hands of elected officials.

Conley Ward Jr., speaking at a hearing with the Senate State Affairs Committee and the Resources and Environment Committee, said "I believe siting control should be in the hands of the elected officials. Up until now it has been up to the PUC to interpret the laws."

Ward criticized the current policy of law interpretation saying guidelines are not detailed sufficiently and that parties involved in seeking power siting do not know what to expect when filing applications.

He also said current procedures make State Supreme Court review more difficult.

Ward said he supports passage of the bill, sponsored by Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Blair, with a minimum of revisions. "I think by making significant changes we could end up back at the beginning," he said.

The bill provides the mechanism for the PUC to

allow utilities to build generating plants, such as the coal-fired plant being sought by Idaho Power Co. in southern Idaho.



It is similar to legislation proposed by Batt at the end of the 1977 Idaho Legislature. The bill passed the Senate but died in the House on the final day of the session.

The bill sets a maximum application filing fee of \$300,000, a ceiling Logan Lanham, Idaho Power Co. vice-president of public affairs, called fair.

But Sen. Ron J. Twilegar, D-17th District, said the fee should be examined thoroughly before the legislation is acted upon.

"We have to be careful and make sure the fee is high enough to allow sufficient analysis of each application," he said. "Otherwise, the application might just be acted against if there is insufficient money to examine it."

Mark Ingram, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, was less enthusiastic about the bill than Ward.

He said his group is reluctant to support it and that "it represents a compromise."

He said he opposes the zoning and land use provision of the bill and that "We consider Senate Bill 1320 a minimum proposal."

"I would urge the adoption of an amendment giving local planning and zoning groups more of a voice in determining siting," he said.

Ingram called the \$300,000 application fee barely adequate and said local planning and zoning groups should be given a voice in approving or disapproving of plant siting.

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Boisean Amyx enters chase

BOISE (UPI) — Saying he will not rely on large financial contributions to run his campaign, former Boise Mayor Jay Amyx said today he will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination within the month.

Amyx, 54, said the declaration will come no later than February.

Although he would not disclose the amount he thinks he will need for the primary election,

which already is shared by three other candidates, Amyx said he doubled he would spend more than \$500,000 to win his party's approval. The former mayor said he has had "all kinds of offers" of financial help, "mostly from the common people."

Official GOP candidates are former party Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle; Rep. Larry Jackson, Boise; and former representative Butch Otter, Caldwell.

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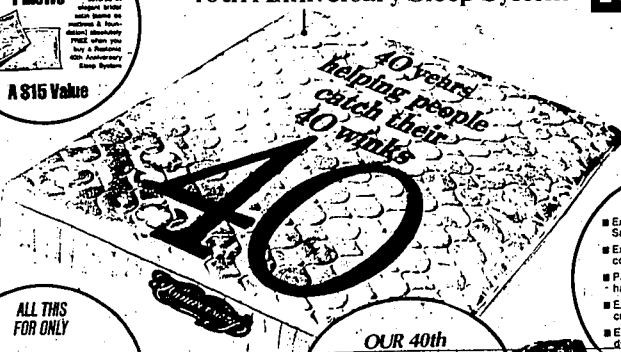
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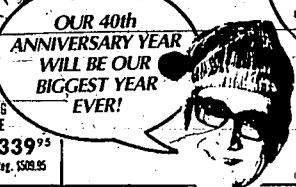
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Thursday, January 19, 1978

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Burns makes room for Miller

By LISH MEYERS
Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — Over at the solemn Federal Reserve Board, they're readying the scenery...

For the Carter administration, it's expected to mean an independent but much more co-operative Fed' head, whom, as one senior presidential adviser gleefully predicts, will be "restrained and open-minded..."

"I would expect Bill Miller to be more like Bill Martin and stick to his own knitting," said Andrew F. Brimmer, a former Fed governor.

and Federal Reserve Bank president an opportunity to analyze the economic outlook and where monetary policy should go.

Congratulations city of Ketchum

Ketchum is congratulated for its courage in adopting a new building permit allocation system based on the quality of each proposed project.

The move injects a kind of quality growth standard in the resort community, and is the first allocation system of its kind in Idaho.

The whole question of growth in states like Idaho, which are rich in natural and environmental resources, is a most controversial one, and only promises to become more controversial as more and more people, business and industry seek to flee the population centers of the East and West coasts.

Attitudes toward growth and economy are slowly evolving from growth at any cost to planned growth to limited or no-growth concepts.

Each community needs to recognize how important the growth question is becoming, and determine what course it wants to take.

Ketchum offered two referendum questions in the November city elections...

The city officials then put together a plan which will issue building permits to projects "which are found to have the least detrimental impact on city services and is deemed to protect the public welfare..."

A design-review commission will consider each proposed project and will rate the developments on a variety of requirements.

Only 100 permits will go to building projects in 1978. While single-family dwellings are not included in the quality criteria portion of the plan, only 50 such sewer hookups will be allowed this year.

The plan is a drastic departure from the traditional "first-come, first-served" approach to issuing building permits and sewer hookups.

The design review committee has quite a heavy responsibility ahead of it to be sure established criteria is strictly adhered to and complete objectivity is maintained in observing the criteria before denying a permit.

The Ketchum plan is not something for every Idaho community. Some take very different attitudes toward the growth question.

Hollifield's worth considering

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, has introduced an interesting tax measure in the 1978 Idaho Legislature.

The measure is interesting because it is important that Idaho begin to seek ways to diversify its tax base.

Using the income tax to readjust the burden is a good concept because the income tax is not regressive.

Hollifield's proposal merits further investigation.

Smokers' rules pose threat

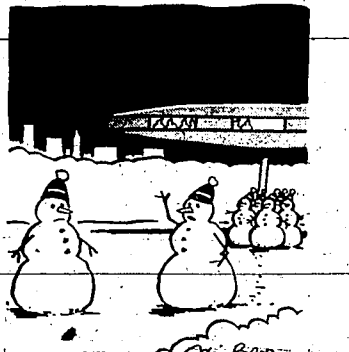
BOSTON — It looks like the tobacco addicts of the country are getting ready to chain Joe Califano to a stake and march around him shouting "Prohibitionist! Prohibitionist!"

What got Califano in trouble wasn't the program — which is positive, but his presentation, which was almost entirely negative.

At the risk of sounding like a prissy semanticist, I think he would have done better presenting a "pro non-smoking" rather than an "anti-smoking" crusade.

Believe it was Nolan who brought it up. "I don't think we should be too critical of Arab customs, even though they're socking it to us on the 'V'."

Berry's World



Take me to Steven Spielberg!

But the fact, the plan that the head of HEW announced last week is milder than an ultra-ultra purite filter with smoke scrubbers.

It is difficult now for even the heaviest smoker to justify the habit rationally. The only one who has said as pleasant word about smoking lately is Ross R. Millhiser.

Practically and psychologically, this campaign will fail if it's perceived as a direct attack on smokers.

"Suppose it's a slushy day and cars are splashing people on the sidewalk. A wife, if she's walking behind her husband, could caution him in time and he could jump out of the way," Stevens said.

But despite the furor, Califano stopped far from issuing a silly millimeter short of Prohibition.

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U.N. takes up African issues

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Black Africa will launch a new political offensive in the U.N. Security Council this month to deal with Rhodesia, South Africa's anti-black measures and establishment of an independent state in Namibia (South West Africa).

side the United Nations. South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha is scheduled to be available for a one-week round of talks beginning Monday.

Defying the mandatory United Nations economic embargo against Rhodesia, South Africa trades heavily with its northern neighbor and permits transit of Rhodesian imports and exports through its territory.

"I don't see why the NOW people are so uptight about Rosalynn walking behind her husband," Novak said.



Women say walk beside not behind

WASHINGTON — The Los Angeles Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has criticized Rosalynn Carter for following the custom of walking several feet behind her husband during his trip to the Middle Eastern nation.

The LA women complained that Mrs. Carter should not have gone if she could not walk beside the President, instead of bringing up the rear.

"I believe it was Nolan who brought it up. 'I don't think we should be too critical of Arab customs, even though they're socking it to us on the 'V'.'"



ELLEN GOODMAN



ART BUCHWALD

"What are they?" McNully wanted to know. "Well, for one thing," Novak said, "if the wife walks behind the husband she can tell if anyone is following him."

"I'll drink to that," Doyle said.

"For another, she can warn her husband if a camel is going to knock him down," Novak continued.

"But camels don't knock down husbands in America," Siegel protested.

"Suppose it's a slushy day and cars are splashing people on the sidewalk. A wife, if she's walking behind her husband, could caution him in time and he could jump out of the way," Stevens said.

"She could also keep her eyes open when her husband walks under a scaffolding, and throw her body in the way in case someone accidentally dropped a brick," Novak added.

"That's true," Cairns agreed. "If she was walking next to him they both might be killed. Walking behind your husband is no different than flying in different airplanes to protect the children."

"I'll even drink to that."

"If the husband is up in front, and the wife is behind, she can keep an eye on him in case he starts ogling pretty girls walking the other way," Hackett said.

"Someone said, 'And let's not forget muggers. It's much safer for a couple to walk in tandem. The one or the other can be hit.'"

"I don't see why the NOW people are so uptight about Rosalynn walking behind her husband," Novak said.

"You're right. The trip could have been a bust if the Carters walked together, especially since they had done it already at their Inauguration. What's wrong with the First Lady following in her husband's footsteps?"

"I guess it was Nolan who summed it up when he said, 'American women could learn a lot from the customs of Saudi Arabia. Everyone knows the only reason it's the richest country in the world is because their women walk behind their men.'"

Legal laetrile bill stalls

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — After parliamentary skirmishing the House Health and Welfare Committee Wednesday refused to introduce legislation that would allow use of laetrile in Idaho.

But according to the measure's sponsor, Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, the issue is far from dead.

Wednesday's 6-6 tie vote, which meant

the motion to introduce the bill failed, followed two days of hearings and discussions by the committee on the drug some say can cure cancer. Among those who testified before the committee was Dr. John A. Richardson, a California doctor who has used laetrile in the treatment of cancer patients. Richardson told committee members that, on some cases, laetrile appears to have checked the growth of cancer, and to have reduced the size of tumors.

Laetrile is not currently "illegal" in Idaho. But the Federal Food and Drug Administration has not sanctioned its use. In addition, the American Medical Association and the Idaho Medical

Association have taken stands against the substance — which is produced from apricot pits.

Barlow's bill would simply declare that the state of Idaho would not take action against a person using laetrile or a doctor prescribing the substance.

Barlow said there was evidence laetrile was effective in treating some cases of cancer, and that stating the substance was worthless was "totally false."

But Rep. Ronald Lechell, D-Idaho Falls, the only physician in the Idaho Legislature, questioned whether the laetrile bill should be introduced. "If we open the gates to use of laetrile we should also consider opening the gates for use of marijuana or opiates which might be beneficial in some form of treatment," he said.

However, Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, said, "If laetrile is so bad for us we should outlaw other things that are bad for us, like tobacco and alcohol."

Barlow said he will now try and introduce his bill through another committee. "I think we should hold public hearings on this," Barlow said. "It's a freedom of choice issue, and an important one at that."

ditional education helps improve the overall quality of teachers, Sullivan said.

But the proposed standard change was criticized by Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, also a teacher. Bateman said teachers in his district were "unanimously opposed" to requiring the fifth year of college. "There's no real solid evidence you're going to get better teachers with a five year program," Bateman said.

The committee took no formal action Wednesday on the proposed new qualification.



Idaho Legislature 1978

New teacher qualifications mullied

BOISE — A measure which would require Idaho public school teachers to have five years of college education drew both support and criticism Wednesday in a discussion meeting of the House Education Committee.

The proposal, contained in the latest list of public school teacher qualifications proposed by the state Professional Standards Commission, would affect only new teachers. Those instructors now teaching, who have only four years of college education, would not be required to obtain

the fifth, additional year.

The Professional Standards Commission makes recommendations to the State Board of Education on proposed teacher qualifications. Unless legislative action is taken to prevent adoption of the new public school teacher requirement, the five year requirement will take effect on Sept. 1 of this year.

Support for the new teacher standards came from Willie Sullivan, a Caldwell teacher and member of the Professional Standards Commission. Requiring ad-

Farmers may withhold property taxes

BOISE — Idaho farmers should refuse to pay property taxes in order to dramatize the plight of the American farmer, representatives of the American Agriculture Movement told the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday.

Telling committee members farm prices are too low to allow profitable farming, Travis Bergeson, of Dayton, said farmers

had revised their earlier goals of not planting any crops this year. "Now we're considering a 30 percent cutback," he said.

Mike Jensen, also from Dayton and also a member of the American Agriculture Movement, agreed with Bergeson and said farmers would have a 100 percent boycott on purchasing of new farm equipment.

Both men, however, said they were encouraging farmers to refuse to pay property taxes as a protest against low farm product prices. "You can have three years of non-payment of taxes before your property will be sold," Bergeson said. "If we get a just and fair return for our products then we'll pay taxes and back taxes to that date," he added.

School levy repeal up

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans tested their majority muscle today on revenue projections and a proposal to repeal the eight-mill county school levy, thereby providing \$19 million in property tax relief.

Two resolutions fixing revenue projections plus the bill to repeal the school levy are up for floor recommendation in the House, Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Democrats are expected to fight the revenue projections — especially the general fund estimate for Fiscal 1979 which at \$325 million is \$6 million higher than the governor's. At that

level, the GOP believes it has enough ongoing money to repeal permanently the school levy.

Gov. John V. Evans wants to provide property tax relief with a \$50 tax credit for each homeowner. He believes homeowners are hardest passed at this time by property taxes and that repeal of the eight-mill levy will benefit utilities and others more than homeowners.

House Republicans, however, argue that utility taxes simply are passed on to ratepayers and that the utilities, too, should receive a tax break.

If the measures get out of committee

on the GOP schedule they should be up for final consideration of the House by next Monday.

Both houses of the Legislature focused their attention on local government Wednesday, discussing proposals ranging from alternate taxes for resort cities to a study of county government.

In the House, the Revenue and Taxation Committee voted to introduce a bill to permit resort cities under 20,000 population to levy hotel-motel or liquor-by-the-drink taxes if the voters approved. Revenue would be used to reduce property taxes.

Fire kills 3

TOKYO (UPI) — A pre-dawn fire ripped through a three-story building housing a coffee shop in northern Japan Wednesday, killing the shop's owner and four members of his family.

Police said the blaze took the lives of Takao Homma, 31, owner of the coffee shop Azusa in Kushiro City, his mother Momoe, 56, his wife Emiko, 30, their eldest son Hjiroshi, 6, and their third son Isamu, 2.

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Carter's "Uncle Buddy" dies



ALTON CARTER

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter's uncle, Alton Carter, described as "sort of like a second father" to the president, died Wednesday night at Americus-Sumter County Hospital. He was 88.

Alton Carter had been hospitalized Jan. 8 for gall bladder surgery and apparently suffered complications after the operation, according to his son, Don Carter. No cause of death was immediately available.

He was listed in serious condition earlier this week. Another son, State Sen. Hugh Carter, said his father lapsed into a "partial coma" toward the end.

"The end was quiet," he said.

The president, who called Alton Carter "Uncle Buddy," telephoned the hospital early Wednesday to check on his uncle's condition.

The body was taken to Hancock Funeral Home in Americus. The funeral was scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Maramba Baptist Church in Plains, with burial to be in that town's Lebanon Cemetery.

The president and Mrs. Carter are scheduled to arrive in Georgia for a three-day visit Friday afternoon.

Gem officer astronaut pick

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — An engineering background and practical experience are two things Capt. Michael Mullane says he has going for him as one of the nation's newly-selected astronauts.

Mullane is temporarily assigned to Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho as a weapons systems operator. He is flying test programs.

He was one of 35 persons selected Monday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Mullane, 32, is assigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where he also works on test programs for the F-4 Phantom and the F-111 aircraft.

Although NASA started taking applications about two and one-half years ago Mullane didn't apply until six months later through the U.S. Air Force.

After selection in that branch of the military he competed against candidates from other military branches as well as civilians. NASA called the list of hundreds

and came up with the final 35 names.

Mullane has a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. He is a graduate of the flight test engineer course given by the Air Force test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"I think those two qualifications are pretty important — having an engineering background and the practical experience of applying it," Mullane said.

He is working on a test program which will end Monday.

Mullane and the other 34 candidates will each train at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, July 1 for a two-year period.

The trainees will be required to meet certain standards set by NASA. Some of them could be released before the training is completed. NASA will make the final selection of astronauts.

Bella wins court ruling



BELLA ABZUG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trying to avoid her third political setback in 15 months, Bella Abzug Wednesday won a court ruling giving her the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat vacated by Mayor Edward Koch.

Mrs. Abzug, the congresswoman whose bellwether voice and fiery tests made her a distinctive figure on the national scene, bumped Vanderbilt heir Carter Burden as the party's nominee in the Feb. 14 special election.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Max Elton ruled valid six ballots that were cast for Mrs. Abzug at a district Democratic convention last Sunday but were disallowed because they were marked on the wrong color paper.

Burden asked Mrs. Abzug by half a percentage point on the third ballot at the convention, but valuation of all six controversial ballots gave her the victory in the weighted vote system.

Mrs. Abzug planned to hit the subways this morning to shake hands, while Burden, a former city councilman, scheduled a news conference to announce whether he would appeal the court decision.

Airplane crash kills three

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Three persons were killed Wednesday in the crash of a Frontier Airlines training jet that went down while attempting a practice takeoff from Pueblo Airport.

Identifications of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Frontier spokesman Bob Schulman said one student and two instructors were aboard the deHavilland Twin Otter aircraft.

He said the plane was practicing takeoffs and landings at the airport when it crashed shortly after 3 p.m.

He said the plane was doing what is called "touch and go's" at the airport, lifting off and landing periodically in a

training maneuver.

"During a takeoff something happened and the plane was in the air," Schulman said. "It is confirmed there was an explosion on impact and three persons were killed."

"The weather was reported good and the wind was only 13 miles per hour when the crash occurred."

The National Safety Transportation Board was investigating the cause of the crash. A spokesman at Pueblo Police Headquarters said the three bodies were taken to St. Mary Corwin Hospital in Pueblo.

D-Day today

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Today is D-Day in Minnesota.

It's the state's fourth annual "Don't Smoke Day" and thousands of people — including all 2,300 students and teachers at Mesabi Community College — have pledged to give up tobacco for the occasion.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All ages are likely to consider appropriate.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

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Hughes aide renounces benefits

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Oscar Waldron, aide to Howard Hughes who was with the industrialist the week before his death in April 1976, Wednesday signed away an estimated \$10 million in benefits he might receive should the so-called Marconi will of Hughes be proved valid.

Waldron became the second Hughes aide to sign the document renouncing any benefits from the Marconi document. Previously, Hughes companion John Holmes signed the formal renunciation presented him by attorney Harold Rhoden, co-executor of the "will."

Waldron immediately received a flowery response from King Edward. So last year, amateur radio operators on Cape Cod thought it would be a good idea to ask President Carter and Queen Elizabeth to exchange modern-day messages on Wednesday night.

After 1971 there were times when you saw Mr. Hughes inject himself with a hypodermic." "That's correct," Waldron replied. "Did you know what he was injecting himself with?"

Drug Enforcement Administration to determine whether Hughes obtained drugs illegally. Waldron also testified he was ordered to shred documents following Hughes' death and obeyed the orders. He did not testify about the nature of the documents shredded, however.

Technicality interferes with re-enactment plans

WELLFLEET, Mass. (UPI) — It was meant as a historic 70th anniversary re-enactment of Guglielmo Marconi's first trans-Atlantic radio message. Instead it was a classic example of lack of communication.

A Federal Communications Commission technicality puzzled the State Department and caused heated arguments in Parliament, and when the bureaucratic smoke cleared the messages were never sent.

At the turn-of-the-century, Marconi — the Nobel Prize-winning Italian inventor known as the "father of radio" — built the first trans-Atlantic wireless station on a sandy bluff overlooking the ocean in this Cape Cod town.

He also built a sister outpost at Poldhu in southern England so there would be a minimum of atmospheric interference between the two shores.

On the chilly night of Jan. 18, 1902, Marconi transmitted the first messages between world leaders.

President Theodore Roosevelt sent a long-winded message to King Edward VII extolling the "wonderful triumph of scientific research which made it all possible, and extended the most cordial greeting to all the people of the British Empire" from the United States.

Roosevelt immediately received a flowery response from King Edward. So last year, amateur radio operators on Cape Cod thought it would be a good idea to ask President Carter and Queen Elizabeth to exchange modern-day messages on Wednesday night.

But the British refused to make an exception to the FCC rule. The decision was made overseas "in the Home Office. It has nothing to do with us," said a spokesman Wednesday at the British embassy in Washington.

When Parliament heard about the decision, some members criticized it publicly in vain.

"I'm not an expert, but frankly it seems kind of petty to me," said Steve Worrel, a British Bureau spokesman for the U.S. State Department. "They considered it about six weeks ago and decided no."

Fireplug status queried

VENTNOR, N.J. (UPI) — There's a pint-size fireplug in Ventnor that, as comedian Rodney Dangerfield would say, "don't get no respect" — not even from firefighters.

It's only 14 inches high — about half the size of other plugs — and firemen regularly pass it by when they just go for water to fight a fire.

A policeman who lives on the same street said no one believes it's the genuine article.

One resident, Samuel Weltz, says he has been "parking in front of the hydrant for eight years," and no one ever said anything about it.

Until now.

Patrolman Martin Aberman went by the other day and saw Weltz' car in front of the hydrant. Aberman wasn't sure whether the plug should be treated like other hydrants, so he asked three other policemen to take a look.

They weren't sure either, but Aberman issued a ticket anyway and brought the matter before Municipal Judge Genarro Consalvo.

The judge said Tuesday he can't rule on the case until the fire marshal conducts an investigation into the status of the fireplug.

"Something must be wrong," the judge said.

"If three police officers don't know whether it's a working fireplug, it's time that we found out."

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Polygamy debated

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — The first public hearing on a proposed constitution for the U.S. Virgin Islands turned into a debate on polygamy.

One of the first witnesses at the hearing last week-end was Maanazo Lamakolo, a Black Muslim, who urged the removal of a prohibition on polygamy. Lamakolo said banning polygamy "infringes upon the religious rights of all Muslims."

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Flushing no worry in Marin area now

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After two years of short showers and diplomatic use of toilets, residents of Marin County across the Golden Gate Bridge are free again today to live a little. Water rationing caused by the great California drought was officially ended Wednesday for 170,000 Marin residents, now that a month of heavy rains has drenched the area that gained national attention as a model of water conservation.

With the county's six reservoirs 95 percent full from the torrential rains that doused northern California for 25 of the previous 31 days, the Marin Municipal Water district abolished the rationing at a special meeting.

Residents were elated at being able to take showers and baths again and flush their toilets without thinking of restrictions, and they rejoiced at being able to use washers for dishes and clothes.

"The first thing that pops into my mind, honestly, is 'Gee! I can use the washing machine,'" said Mrs. Vicki Ritter of San Rafael. "It takes about 30 gallons a load, one person's daily water allowance" under the rationing. "The main thing is being able to take a tub bath," said Betty McGinn of Greenbrae. "But I hope we've learned not to waste water, as in the

past, I think people will still turn off water when they brush their teeth."

Marin residents were under the tightest urban water restrictions of any area during California's three-year drought, but they responded with remarkably good citizenship.

When rationing began in March 1974 they were told to cut back water use by 25 percent. In February 1977 the cutback went to 57 percent. By following conservation suggestions, the well-to-do county used 65 percent less water than usual.

"We're ecstatic because we're tired of dragging pails of water around, recycling it from showers and washing machines," said Mrs. Ann Fawcett of San Rafael. "My right arm felt like it was getting longer than the left."

Shirley Thum, administrative assistant of the water district, said that of the nearly 5 million people in the San Francisco Bay Area who came under rationing, more than half are still under mandatory cutbacks, and that Marin's situation is unique.

Marin's water supply, he said, relies almost completely on rain that fills reservoirs, while other areas — including regions where farmers use 85 percent of California's water — must wait until snowpack melts in the spring determines their underground reserves.

Canal pacts win support

CONTADORA ISLAND, Panama (UPI) — Panama's willingness to amend the Panama Canal treaties to specify the U.S. right to defend the waterway has apparently all but guaranteed Senate ratification of the controversial pacts.

Panamaman leader Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos told visiting members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday he will not object to changes to clarify U.S. defense and naval passage rights after the year 2000. But he warned he would not tolerate a flood of amendments by the Senate.

At a news conference on this holiday island off


Panama's Pacific coast, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Torrijos told the committee members at a two-hour meeting "that if the treaties included an amendment, that would be satisfactory because it was discussed before the Oct. 23 Panamanian plebiscite."

Committee Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said Torrijos had "two objectives" in including the substance of a joint communique with President Carter specifying U.S. defense rights after the year 2000, when the canal reverts to Panamanian control, and giving the warships of the two nations priority in wartime.

Ethiopians won't talk

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia has rejected President Carter's appeal for peace talks with Somalia to end the Ogaden desert war and denied reports that Soviet and Cuban advisers are on its territory.

"No cease-fire and no peace talks while Somali troops are in Ethiopia," Maj. Berhanu Bayih, Ethiopia's top foreign policy expert, told a news conference in Nairobi Wednesday. "This war of revolutionary resistance will continue until the last Somali soldier leaves Ethiopian territory."



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Congress launches new session today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter already has told lawmakers he wants final decisions on energy, a tax cut and a consumer protection agency. He will outline other goals tonight in his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress.

The Carter visit was timed for the opening day of the second session of the 96th Congress, which already has set an adjournment target of Oct. 1 so members can get home and campaign for November's general elections.

The Senate planned a relatively heavy opening-day workload, aiming to finish reform of the federal criminal code before week's end. The House had only two minor bills on its program before quitting until Monday.

It will mark Carter's first State of the Union speech and only the second appearance for Carter before a joint session since he took office a year ago. His predecessor, Gerald Ford, gave the 1977 state of the nation message and Carter came before the lawmakers for the first and last time in early April to explain his energy program.

In quick succession, Carter will detail his planned \$25 billion tax cut proposal in a message to be sent to Congress Friday, and will formally unveil his new budget and annual economic report Monday.

It is the unfinished energy program, however, that has top legislative priority this year, with all concerned hoping it will be enacted by middle or late March. Emphasis then will shift

to the tax cut and the already boiling issue of the Panama Canal treaties.

Senate sources close to the canal issue were optimistic that final action could come within five weeks of opening debate, but the outcome remained in question.

In a series of pre-session meetings at the White House earlier this week, congressional leaders cautioned Carter to slow down the rush of legislation that marked his first year in the White House and give lawmakers time to concentrate on and complete the major programs.

Carter tackles Mideast talk repair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is convinced the breakdown of peace talks between Egyptians and Israelis is not permanent and is using his good offices to bring the two sides back to the negotiating table, says a top aide.

Carter was staying on top of Middle East developments as he began another round of meetings with key lawmakers,

including House Republican leader John Rhodes and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to discuss his forthcoming legislative agenda.

And tonight he will deliver before a National Address and broadcast joint session of Congress.

Carter telephoned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

Wednesday after learning Sadat recalled the Egyptian delegation in Jerusalem back to Cairo because of a breakdown in negotiations with the Israelis.

"It is our view that neither Israelis nor Egyptians desire to terminate the discussions and the progress that has been made up to this point," an official said. "The president encouraged President Sadat to keep the negotiating process and the progress toward peace."

The official said, "President Sadat confirmed his desire for peace, although he did seem concerned and did express his concern to the president."

"We're obviously concerned that the negotiation process go

forward and continue," the official said. "It is also correct to point out these are difficult negotiations ... and ups and downs are inevitable in those situations. We have and we will use our good offices" to keep the talks going.

The official cautioned reporters at the same time "not to over-react and to view it (the breakdown) with excessive alarm."

He indicated that Carter himself was not discouraged and is optimistic that the division between Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is only temporary.

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

PENNY-WISE DRUG

Abby Financial savvy not for men only

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old girl who's engaged to marry a 22-year-old guy I never proposed to. When we first started to date I told her I didn't want to get serious and she said she didn't either. I was careful not to say, "I love you," until one night we went all the way. (I wasn't the first.) She told me she loved me, and I didn't want to be a total fool, so I told her I loved her, too. From that time on she said things like, "After we're married," and I didn't have the guts to remind her that I never proposed to her.

She went ahead and told her folks, her friends and the whole she works with, and she's now got "engaged." She's already planning the way I let her rope me in, but now I don't know how to get out of it without hurting her, and causing her humiliation.

What do I do now? I wish I had the guts to get in my car and help me drive.

Can you help me or am I trapped?

NO GUTS

He feels trapped



DEAR NO GUTS: You're not trapped unless you want to be. TELL the girl you aren't ready for marriage. Period. Better a broken engagement now than a divorce later.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice-looking friend who's 25. He's a really decent guy, but he stands 5'6" tall. He has the worst posture I've ever seen. He stands with his shoulders rounded and his chest hunched over. His hunched-over posture makes him look like an old man.

Whenever he was always nagging at him to stand up straight when he was a kid, so now, when anybody mentions it to him, he gets mean.

Would improve his appearance 100 percent if he had a better posture. What do you recommend we do?

CONCERNED FRIENDS

CONCERNED: Nothing. After being nagged by his mother for years to stand up straight, the last thing he needs is more nagging from "concerned friends." If your friend is interested in improving his appearance, his friends can't help him.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours invited a group of people to a party, and it's appropriate to pay for it? We could all afford to give parties if the guests paid their own way. The idea might even be extended to weddings—what a savings for the bride's parents!

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Why, when the invitation stated plainly, "No host," were the guests "amazed" to find that they were expected to pay their own way? That's what "No host" means.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have a "more than normal" problem with acne, not just pimples and blackheads but the deep kind that leaves scars on my nose and back—ever since the ninth grade. Since that time I have been under a dermatologist's care off and on.

I have been leery of taking too many drugs and medicines that the doctor prescribes because of the things you hear about side effects of antibiotics. My folks discourage the use of tetracycline and say that the acne will "go away when I get older" with the attitude that a few scars don't hurt anything. I disagree with them because, in the first place, I have more than just a few scars, and secondly I'm sure any doctor or any person who has had the problem is aware that it is very painful emotionally as well as physically.

It seems to me that it is totally unnecessary to put up with it for this long. I'm now 22, and even though my back is clear except for scars, my face seems to be getting worse. It's not the place where my whole face is pitted, scarred and totally deformed, but it doesn't impress me as being the right idea to let it remain it comes to this stage and then try to do something about it. It'd be grateful for any information you can give me.

Dear Reader: You really should do everything you can to arrest the problem, and the first thing to do is start following your doctor's advice. That means when he prescribes medicine—take it. He knows what he is doing.

It is a source of concern that many people have about using antibiotics in the treatment of acne, and it is misplaced. Acne problems commonly begin at puberty or later while the big danger in the use of tetracyclines is that they will affect the development of the teeth or cause staining and discoloration of the teeth. However, the teeth have developed and passed the stage at which this can occur in the teenager with acne, so this is not a valid reason to fail to take the tetracycline that your doctor has prescribed for you.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-A—Acne Can Be Treated. It will give you a good understanding of how acne is produced and why antibiotics and certain skin peeling agents are successful in treating most cases. I would think from your description of your problem you could certainly be managed with modern treatment. Others who want this information can send 25 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb: You can help convince my husband not to shave my daughter's head next summer. She is two and has very fine hair. It is positive that shaving her head will make her hair grow thicker and coarser.

Dear Reader: It seems to be a common misconception. Each hair has a bulb that grows deep in the skin. The hair is somewhat like an onion, with the bulb being the follicle. The difference is that there is only one hair shaft. Cutting off the shaft will not produce more bulbs any more than cutting off the tops of onions will produce more bulbs.

What does leave the stubble that feels coarser is stubble that is short. As the hair shaft grows out again it will have the same characteristics. I suspect time will take care of your girl's hair, while, a well-balanced diet and normal life will do the most good for her.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Newspaper Enterprise Association
 Statistics tell us the average woman lives seven years longer than the average man. In human terms, that means many women are faced with the sorrow of widowhood—and with the task of taking charge of their finances for the first time in their lives.

Grey-hair-and-gray-matter don't necessarily go together. A woman can be old and wise in the ways of the world without having much knowledge of economics. It behooves a husband to teach his wife about money matters. Other-wise, he may leave her not only a legacy—but a headache.

Like most husbands, I have "managed"—or mismanaged—our personal finances for all our married life. But recently, my wife, Gerry, attended a Monday Management Seminar especially for women.

One of the most important things Gerry learned at the seminar was that the less money one has, the more it needs to be managed.

One of the seminar speakers compared financial management to planning a vacation; just as a potential traveler would take care to read maps and gather other information for the perfect vacation, the money manager should follow a budget and keep detailed financial records.

As the expert pointed out, careful budgeting and record keeping will sound an early alarm if you dollars are not going to stretch far enough to cover your expenses. When that problem occurs—as it does for many seniors—the only solution is to spend less money than you take in.



Harold Blumstein

And how are you to do that without a record of everything that comes in and goes out?

One of Shakespeare's characters said, "What's mine is yours, and what's yours is mine." Through the years, the sharing of property has been one of the most common evidences of mutual affection. Since joint ownership of property almost inevitably follows marriage, one should take caution to avoid the pitfalls of such arrangements.

There are obvious advantages to joint bank accounts. They enable both husband and wife to draw on the account during the other's absence or incapacitation. They save having to figure out or incipitation is responsible for which bills. And if the partner dies, the other owns the account.

Yet, joint accounts have their disadvantages. Such an account could be taxed if one of its joint owners died. Taxes also could be levied on a family home or securities after the death of one of the joint owners. Laws vary from state to state, so a lawyer or bank can guide you to the advantages and disadvantages of joint ownership.

Unless the survivor can prove her own earnings are part of a jointly held estate, the entire estate is subject to federal taxes in the event of her husband's death.

Much of the money management seminar was devoted to stressing the importance of keeping wills updated. That is doubly important for seniors.

It's had enough to leave no will—but it can be even more devastating to your family to leave an obsolete will. Births, deaths, adoptions, accidents, marriages, separation, divorces, changes in competency, aging and many other

changes may make it necessary to rewrite your will. You might wish to change the executor, for example. Or perhaps one of the witnesses to your will has died or moved away.

If you move from one state to another, it's important that you have a new will. In the event of death, your witnesses will be far away.

(In some cases, lawyers have to prove that at least one witness was present when you made your will.)

The state where you formerly lived can claim an inheritance tax because your old will says you're still a resident. Even if your lawyer can prove you were a resident of your present state, it will require complicated legal work—and a higher legal fee.

Some people think they don't need a will if they have few possessions. One of the lawyers at the seminar told of a woman client who claimed she didn't need a will because all she had only a bank account and some bank certificates, all made out in trust for her only son.

The lawyer asked, "Suppose your son is killed in an accident. Do you want your daughter-in-law to inherit your estate?"

That did it! The answer came back quickly: "That woman? Never!"

And she had the lawyer draw up a new will.

Retirement requires thought, planning

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer



EDITH NANCOLAS, FORMER JEROME SCHOOL TEACHER enjoying retirement years

JEROME—Edith Nancolas, former Jerome school teacher, has had so much fun since she retired she wishes she had done it earlier.

But enjoying one's retirement years, according to Miss Nancolas, requires thought and planning. (And interest in many types of activities; if the Jerome woman is any example.)

"If you're not prepared for retirement, mentally and psychologically, you'll not enjoy it," she said. "That's why so many people die after retirement—sometimes they're so bored they don't live a year."

One reason the former teacher never is bored is because she is active in a variety of professional and civic organizations which keep her busy doing everything from typing programs (currently for the Toastmasters Club) to attending two national committee sessions in Washington, D.C. for the National Retired Teachers Association.

But her interests extend beyond the structured program areas of the organizations to which she belongs.

She loves to fish and enjoyed many trips with her father before his death in 1969. She also bowls whenever she finds time.

She is trying to get the now unused Lincoln School in Jerome preserved as a museum or center for senior citizens. The building is one of 11 structures of its type left in Idaho, she said, and is "too valuable to tear down, but Miss Nancolas fears local apathy will allow this to happen.

She presently is working on a history of rock houses in Jerome County. Rocks were used for the earliest residences because there was no other building material available, she said.

In conjunction with her travels Miss Nancolas has built an extensive collection of miniature cups and saucers, becoming knowledgeable of the history of the various types of china in the process.

A native of LaJuria, Colo., her family moved to California where she went to grade school. They then moved to Filer about 1914. She was graduated from Filer High School in 1922.

One of her earliest jobs was working for W. D. Gillis, a Filer attorney who later served as speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

It took the next seven years to work her way through the University of Idaho, where she earned a degree in business in 1930. In between she worked for a time as home demonstration secretary in the extension division.

She was in an economics class at Moscow on Black Friday, Oct. 13, 1929, when the stock market crashed. While the economic effect of that historic business catastrophe was several years in reaching Idaho, she remembers the professor predicting what would happen.

Lower salaries were included in the forecast and Miss Nancolas found this to be only too true.

She received \$1,350 for her first teaching job, but every succeeding year, her teacher's salary was less as the ripples of the Great Depression spread westward. It took her six years to get back to the \$1,350 figure.

After her first teaching experience of commercial subjects at GROSVENOR HIGH SCHOOL, she returned to the University of Idaho on a fellowship to earn a master's degree in business education in June, 1935.

Teaching part-time, she did her thesis on transcription teaching and her eyes so she quit teaching for a time, taking position in the local treasurer's office, later working for a Twin Falls insurance company.

In 1937 she became an instructor at Boise Business College prior to coming to Jerome High School as commercial teacher in 1939.

After about six years she became disenchanted with teaching so she again went into private employment.

After three years at the Jerome Abstract and Title Co., she owned and operated the Jerome Credit Bureau from 1943 to 1952.

But it became so difficult to find help she sold the business and went back to teaching at Jerome High School until retiring in 1962.

Miss Nancolas said she took early retirement because her father was an insurance agent and her mother's death in 1959. Father and daughter enjoyed fishing trips and traveled to Colorado and California to visit relatives and had many good times, she recalls.

Left alone in 1969, she became more involved in groups to which she belongs, including the Educational Association, Women's Educational Association, Business and Professional Women's Club to which she has belonged since 1922, the United Methodist Church and Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honorary for women teachers.

Since retiring she has become involved in both the National Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), as well as on local and state levels. She served as state president of the Idaho Retired Teachers Association in 1973 and state recording secretary the past two years.

She also belongs to Toastmasters Club, Rebekah Lodge, and calls on friends in area red homes weekly to deliver the church bulletin. For years she produced the weekly bulletin herself.

She also has served as president of the Jerome Civic Club, is a member of the local Senior Citizens Council and was honored as Woman of the Year in Jerome.

Because she is concerned about conditions for the elderly in Idaho, Miss Nancolas serves on the Idaho Joint State Legislative committee for the Retired Teachers Association (RTA) and the AARP.

The group works for funding for nutrition and transportation for seniors, no-fault insurance, and a new program, the Displaced Homemaker, as well as improved health care.

Twice she has been in Washington, D.C., to serve on a committee of nine to revise the handbook of the RTA.

Speaking with the authority of personal experience, the enthusiastic Jerome woman urges persons approaching retirement soundly planning. "It's never too late to plan," she says, "and it's never too late to experience enjoyable senior years."

Your father could possibly receive a supplemental annuity if he has at least twenty-five years (25 months) of creditable railroad service and a current connection with the Railroad industry.

Advice given to ease the common cold

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 63 years old and I draw my social security retirement benefit. The last several years during this time of year, I have been laid up by some bad colds. Do you have any helpful hints in regards to this? J.K.

A. As the cough and common cold season approaches it may be advisable to check supplies in the family medicine chest. Although U.S. consumers spend something like \$700 million a year on "cold cures," according to an estimate by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, none will cure or even shorten a cold. Experts advise that proper use of some nonprescription drugs may relieve several symptoms associated with a cold. These experts were called on by the FDA to study the problem of safety, effectiveness, and label accuracy of some 90 active ingredients used in cough, cold and related products. The nonprescription products were divided into six groups and

placed in one of three categories: 1) generally recognized as safe and effective and not mislabeled; 2) not generally recognized as safe and effective; and 3) insufficient data at present to permit classification. Brand names of products containing the ingredients considered safe and effective were not provided, but alert consumers can secure the ingredient

me A.S. A Heartline has developed a pen pal club exclusively for people over the age of 57. "Heartline's American 50 Club" has many thousands of members throughout the country. It is not a dating service or a "match making" service. For complete information and an

am still working full time. My main problem in life now is one of loneliness. I have not had much to do since my husband's passing away. I would very much be interested in finding a pen pal club for people in my age group, although I do not necessarily want it to be a "match maker." It would not matter to me if I meet another nice lady or a man to correspond with. Can you help

enrollment card, write to: Heartline's American 50 Club, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HEARTLINE: My father has always been working under the Railroad Retirement system. He has never worked in a job covered by this week and he says he does not feel like working much more. How old does he have to be to retire under the Railroad System? K.R.

A. To be eligible for a basic Railroad Retirement annuity, a person must have at least ten years of service of railroad service, the basic service requirement for a regular annuity. An employee with at least ten years of railroad service can retire at age 65 and receive a full annuity, or they can be eligible for a reduced pension (up to 20 percent) between the ages of 62 and 64. In addition to this, employees who retire after June, 1974 with thirty years of service can receive a full annuity at age 60 without any reduction for early retirement.

Your father could possibly receive a supplemental annuity if he has at least twenty-five years (25 months) of creditable railroad service and a current connection with the Railroad industry.



Field Newspaper Syndicate

Area Rebekahs install new officers

GLENN'S FERRY—Mrs. Fred (Erma) Trent, Parma, Rebekah assembly president of Idaho, made her official visit to Allene Rebekah Lodge Monday evening at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

New officers taking their stations after an installation by Mrs. Trent were past noble grand, Mrs. Harold Bybee; noble grand, Mrs. Lois Shelby; vice grand, Iva Parks; chaplain, Mrs. C.E. Spence; recording secretary, Mrs. Zebulon Lewis;

financial secretary, Mrs. Orval Irving; treasurer, Mrs. Zoe Hill; musician, Mrs. Olive Majors; conductor, Mrs. James Robertson; warden, Mrs. Arthur Greer.

Mrs. Ray Whitl acted as the deputy installing marshal.

Mrs. Esther Ketter, assembly page; Mrs. Jean Markum, assembly chaplain; and Mrs. Trent were honored. Mrs. Ketter is also noble grand. Mrs. Irene Stutser is the vice grand of Ruby Lodge at Parma.

Mrs. Ruby Peterson, noble grand, and Mrs. Florence Spindel, vice grand of the Guiding Star Lodge, Mountain Home, were also visitors. Fred Trent, the past noble grand of Ruby Lodge of Parma, attended.

Mrs. Trent showed films strips of the Odd Fellows "Home On The Hill" at Caldwell, and told the history of the building of the home in 1921, with six Odd Fellows and two Rebekahs as residents.

Valley favorites

ELNOR WOOD
743 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls

RIPPE OLIVE NUT BREAD

- 2 1/2 cup ripe olives
 - 1/2 cup walnuts
 - 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 4 tps. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 Tps. cooking oil
- Cut olives in small pieces, or use a 4 1/2-ounce can minced ripe olives. Chop walnuts.
- Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl. Add beaten egg, milk and oil, stir only until

Ingredients are blended. Add olives and nuts. Pour into a greased bread pan, 9x5x3 inches.

Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes. Cool thoroughly before slicing.

When using self-rising flour omit the baking powder and salt.

Spread thin with cream cheese.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Spade suit works best

- | | | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| NORTH | | EAST | |
| ▲ A Q 7 3 | ▲ 5 | ▲ 10 9 7 | ▲ 5 |
| ▲ K 7 6 | ▲ 4 | ▲ J 9 8 4 3 | ▲ 10 |
| ▲ K J 8 3 | ▲ 2 | ▲ A 10 5 | ▲ 6 |
| WEST | | SOUTH | |
| ▲ J 10 9 2 | ▲ 5 | ▲ K 10 5 4 | ▲ 2 |
| ▲ A K Q 8 2 | ▲ J 10 9 7 | ▲ 6 5 3 | ▲ 2 |
| ▲ Q 10 5 | ▲ J 9 8 4 3 | ▲ 2 | ▲ Q 9 7 4 2 |

Vulnerable: North-South, Dealer: West. Opening lead: King of hearts.

- | | | | |
|------|------------|------|-----------------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1 ♠ | Double 4 ♠ | Pass | Double Pass 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North doubled one heart for takeout. He doubled four hearts as a general penalty double based on high cards.

South knew that North was showing a very good hand and decided to try for the vulnerable game. He also led to bid his four-card spade suit rather than his five-card club suit.

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit. South ruffed in dummy, cashed the ace and queen of trumps and led the king of clubs. East took his ace and the defense was still sure of a spade trick, but South was also sure of his contract.

Four spades could have been beaten by most unusual defense. West must open his singleton club. East takes his ace, gives his partner a club ruff, gets in again with a heart provided West underleads his ace-king-queen and a second club ruff sets South.

Five clubs would probably wheel in, but a spade lead would lead to its defeat.

We are going to discuss this same hand tomorrow in connection with the defense against a heart contract by East and West.

Ask the Experts

A Utah reader wants to know what we open with:

◆ xxxx ♠ AK xxx ◆
◆ AK xxx

The standard opening is one spade. With 5-4-4-0 distribution you should open your five-card suit. We also open one spade, but would not criticize a one-club bid.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts", care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN / NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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recipes
on
package



Fynn Wilson's



Abraham Lincoln comes to dinner

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — It's not everyday you get to eat supper with Abraham Lincoln.

But Sunday evening this reporter and a dozen other persons found themselves discussing lore and legend with the 16th President of the United States.

"Lincoln," in this case, is also reported to be Rex Hamilton, a 53-year-old California actor touring the nation giving one-act plays and recitations about the Springfield, Illinois, attorney.

But you couldn't prove that latter fact by anyone at Sunday's presentation. With a black frock coat loosely hanging on his lanky six-foot frame, a frayed stove pipe hat, and a jet black beard on a face uncannily similar to the President's, "Hamilton" appeared to have stepped off a five dollar bill.

And when the President ("my friends call me Lincoln,") gave a 45-minute description of life in the White House, it was difficult not to ask about the Civil War, Todd's health, or his plans for the defeated Confederate States.

Hamilton wasn't always Lincoln. For most of the years of his life he was a southern California art teacher "with about as much knowledge of Lincoln as a fifth grader," he says. But serious surgery caused him to lose 40 pounds from his once husky body, and the appearance of his now

enlaced face changed drastically.

"All of a sudden my students began calling me 'Abe,'" Hamilton recalled, "so one day I looked in the mirror and said, 'Why not?'"

That decision, just over two years ago, led Hamilton to quit his teaching job, spend six months in intensive research of Lincoln's life,

"All of a sudden my students began calling me 'Abe,' so one day I looked in the mirror and said 'Why not?'"

and begin a new — acting — career. He's been on the road ever since, and has given "nearly 600" shows. The presentations range from a half-hour monologue to a two and a half-hour one-man play.

Even when Hamilton is not in his 1863 costume, his appearance is striking. His beard (real, not a fake) and face so resemble Lincoln's that passers-by do double-takes. "Some people almost faint," Hamilton says, "and once when I

was in a bar the bartender said I was bad for business. People look at me and think they've had too much to drink."

Another time Hamilton was at a political rally, and a Secret Service agent apologized because the agency had been unable to prevent Lincoln's assassination. "He was real serious, I think," Hamilton said.

Sunday, however, Hamilton was Lincoln, stopping in Boise on his way to Oregon long enough to give this private performance at a friend's dinner party.

It was President Lincoln's first trip to Idaho, but he noted at one time — prior to his election as President — he had been offered the job of territorial Governor of Oregon. The territory then included all of present day Idaho.

Hamilton left Boise early Monday, to the disappointment of his Idaho audience. Noted state Sen. Kernal Kiebert, D-Hope, one of the guests at the dinner, said, "I had kind of hoped he'd come down to the legislature (now-in session in Boise). He could walk through the halls saying 'this isn't how we used to do it.'"

REX HAMILTON, CALIFORNIA, PORTRAYS ABRAHAM LINCOLN touring nation giving one-act plays and recitations

Applications now being accepted

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Artists-in-Schools program, is now accepting applications from visual artists and craftspersons, filmmakers, folk artists, poets, musicians, theater artists and dancers who are interested in working in the program during the 1978-79 school year.

Through matching grants awarded the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities by the National Endowment for the Arts, the commission sponsors short and long term residencies in

the schools throughout the state. While pursuing their art, the artists work in the schools part of the time sharing their skills and insights into the creative process.

Interested artists should send a resume, three recommendations, five to ten examples of their work (if practical), and a statement of their educational and creative philosophy. Application deadline is March 15. Each application will be reviewed by a panel of experts from the state. If approved, artists enter the permanent files and

are submitted to all school districts requesting a residency for their consideration.

February wedding set

SPokane, Wash. — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Firness of Spokane, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jayne, to Wayne J. Fenton.

Fenton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fenton of Springfield. He is a 1976 graduate of Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University. He spent two years on a Mormon mission to the Mexican West Mission.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Andrew P. Hill High School in San Jose, Calif. She and her fiancé are employed in Spokane.

The couple plans a Feb. 3 wedding in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. Following their marriage they will be living in Liberty Lake, Wash.

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accessory department, first level

WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE
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shoe department

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Rumsey, King exchange wedding vows Jan. 6th

WENDELL — Sandra Rumsey and Ralph D. King exchanged wedding vows Jan. 6 at the Mormon Church in Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Donald Rumsey and Mrs. Leona Rumsey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson King.

Bishop Roy Miller performed the ceremony where the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a white satin gown with lace over the train. The gown featured lace sleeves and her veil had a long train. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, lavender spider mums and baby's breath.

As a token of sentiment the bride wore a pearl ring made from her grandmother's sea urchin.

Most of those were Vera Klagenz and bridesmaids were Karen Christensen and Merri Ann King.

Bob Elms was the best man and Jim King and

Roger King were groomsmen, while Jack Luncaster and Larry Kober were ushers.

Flower girls were Jana and Shell Ann King. Sherry Royce was ring bearer, Lonna and Laddie Smith were soloists and Mairreen Livingston was organist for the ceremony.

The reception was held in the church hall immediately following the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake featured a fountain and was flanked with two small heart-shaped cakes with the bride and bridegroom's names on them.

Jeanne Coon and Jeri James, both sisters of the bride, served cake. Jan Eaton and Dawn Royce, also sisters of the bride, were in charge of gifts. Kellie Coates was in charge of the guest book.

The couple will live in Boise while working and attending Boise State University.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH D. KING

Concert scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Berkshire Chamber Players will be featured in the Magic Valley Community Concert presented by the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. and will feature four members who play the clarinet, flute, violin, piano and cello.

The group's leader, Herbert Tichman, has appeared as a soloist in the United States, Europe and the Middle East. He and his wife, Ruth, have composed several recordings of literature for clarinet and piano.

In addition to Tichman and his wife, members of the ensemble are Paul Kantor and Avron Coleman.

Todd, Vanderpool married in Elko

ELKO, Nev. — Terry Todd and Clay Vanderpool were united in marriage Dec. 21 in the Mormon Church in Elko, Nev.

The couple eloped to Elko where Bishop Bryce Ballard performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Todd of Boise. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vanderpool of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of chinchilla lace with an empire line. It featured a V-neckline and sleeves of lace according to the shoulders and bust and full length sleeves trimmed by lace ruffles.

Filer Civic Club elects

FILER — Mrs. Evelyn Pader has been elected president of the Filer Civic Club.

Other new officers include Mrs. Twila Rantson, vice president; Mrs. Janice Elmstrom, treasurer; Mrs. Kathy White, secretary, and Mrs. Marjorie Holley, reporter.

Fraternity picks aides

MAGIC VALLEY — Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at the University of Idaho, Moscow, has elected officers.

Among those elected were Jeff East, junior plant science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald East, Fairfield, and Joseph Pasella, sophomore psychology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Karen Scherman, Jerome.

East was named vice president and Pasella is an associate member education officer.

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News Tips
733-0931

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GROUP I
2 Piece Pant Suits
By Jack Winter, Jockey styles and vest styles.
\$24.99

GROUP II
By Roni III, 3 Pc. Pant Suits
Pinstriped shirts with matching shell and solid color pants. Wares to \$60.00.
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GROUP III
Wool-Leather Pant Suits
Jackets have leather trim or are all leather. Shells & pant are all wool knits. Wares \$180.00.
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WOMEN'S & JUNIORS SPORTSWEAR

Various groups and some just separates of our full sportswear coordinates. All by famous brand names — Jantzen, Russ, Donovan, Galt, Allen, Bobbie Brooks, Label 4, Red 1 and others.

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Our early fall and winter dresses are now reduced to 1/2 price. Street length and some longs. Also includes some separate long skirts and evening type tops.

WOMEN'S FUN FUR COATS

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SKI-TYPE PARKAS AND VESTS

Novelty and solids. Wares to \$50. Mostly by Aspen Ski Wear.

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WOMEN'S & JUNIORS WOOL & WOOL BLEND COATS

Solids and plaids

\$59.90

NYLON SKI JACKETS

By Russ. Sizes S,M,L. Oyster, Navy, Brown, Yellow, Lt. Blue

\$12.99

WOMENS LEATHER COATS & JACKETS

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WINTER COATS AND JACKETS

Remaining stock in Girls' sizes 2-14, Boy's sizes 2-7. Snow Suits — Good selection.

1/2 PRICE

INFANTS WEAR CLEARANCE

One rack includes knit crawlers, girls blouses and dresses, boys shirts and sweaters.

1/2 PRICE

GIRLS' JEANS

Sizes 7-14 were regularly \$12.00. Now Reduced!

\$8.99

BABY CRIBS

Still a few left in white and maple finish complete with mattress.

\$58.88

GIFTWARE

One Table Assorted Odds and Ends.

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49¢

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— Bras, girdles, etc. Large group.

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Odds on ends. Your Choice

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Assorted patterns. Large group. Values to \$4.98

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GIRLS' NYLON POLY-FILLED VESTS

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Sizes 14 1/2-17 in long sleeves. Reg. \$15.00

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MEN'S BLUE BUCKLE JEANS & CORDS

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices closed higher Thursday as active trading of New York Stock Exchange resumed.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 7.28 points Wednesday, was ahead 6.59 points to 785.58 shortly after opening.

The closely watched average has gained 14.56 points the past two sessions, after falling nearly 60 in the first two weeks of 1978.

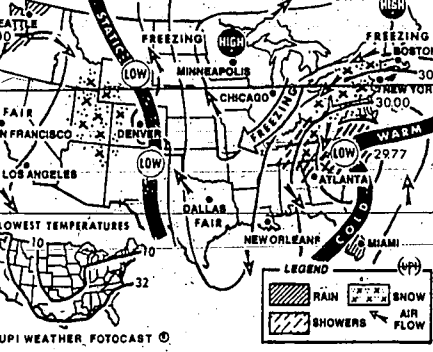
11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Idaho locations: Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 A.M. EST 1-20-78



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Clear, cooler weather predicted

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Partial clearing and cooler tonight and Friday.

Highs Friday 30 to 35 degrees. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 10 percent or less.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for yesterday, last year, and normal.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.55, barley 3.66, oats 3.87, mixed grains 3.66.

Advertisement for Northwest Crane featuring a truck and gravel services.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 5 dealers at 21.00.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Advertisement for Art Sale featuring original oil paintings for \$49.00.

Advertisement for Ullman Construction Co. featuring pre-engineered metal buildings.

Cattle up, spuds gain in futures

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potato futures were mixed to higher in trading Wednesday.
 In other segments of the commodity futures market, cattle were firmer, hogs were weaker and grains were mixed.
 Commodity News Service said, Maine spuds settled mixed, 10 cents lower to 7 cents higher, with active May up 7

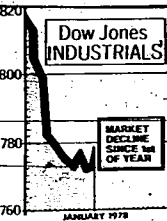
cents at 5.20 per hundredweight. Volume was 2,936 cars. Cash markets in Maine strengthened slightly as a result of weather-limpeded shipments. Prices scrambled on normal day trading, with some long liquidation and trade selling were noted.
 May Western russets ended a long spell of unchanged quotations with a 16 cent advance, closing at 7.40 cwt.

Live cattle closed 42 to 2 points higher, turning bullish on strong cash markets and resistance to weakening in the park complex. Volume was 9,316 contracts. Feeder cattle closed mostly firmer, 15 points up to 100 points off with technical considerations dampening an otherwise firm tone. Volume was 450 contracts.
 Live hogs were under

pressure from local and cash connection commission house selling, but gains in cattle restricted losses. Final prices were down 12 to 47 points, with lows 45 to 80 points down. Volume was 6,254. Pork bellies stayed on the defensive with active local and cash connection commission house selling, with final prices 97 to 27 points off. Volume was 6,221 contracts.

Speculative demand gave an early boost to wheat, but hedge and other type selling produced fractional losses in all 1978 contracts. March through December closed unchanged to a quarter cent lower, with distant March a penny higher.
 Corn started firmer, but selling erased most gains and left current crop contracts unchanged to a quarter cent

higher — and the two most deferred contracts were 3/4 cent to 1 1/4 cent lower.
 New York Comex gold lost 160 to 190 points on disappointed long selling with ignored a potentially bullish development in the Middle East talks. February dropped 220 points before settling 35 cents over the morning level of 171.95.



Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs: 4,500. Butchers 75-100 lower; No 1-2 200-235 lb 47.75-62.00; No 1-3 195-230 lb 47.50-44.00; 230-300 lb 46.50-47.75; 300-360 lb 46.00-46.75; No 3 360-420 lb 45.00-46.00; few lots 270-300 lb 44.00-45.00; sows 45-1.25 lower; 300-400 lb 28.75-40.00.
 Cattle and Calves 4,000. Steers and heifers firm to 25 higher, instances 50 higher on steers; cows firm to 50 higher, instances 75-1.00 higher; short load choice with end prime steers 1200 lb and small consignments choice and prime 1175 lb 45.00; 5 loads choice and prime 1150-1250 lb 44.50-44.75; choice 875-1225 lb 43.25-44.50; good and low choice 38.00-43.50; 4 loads choice and prime heifers 1000-1025 lb 42.75, small consignments 1020 lb 43.00; choice 875-1050 lb 41.25-42.50; good and low choice 40-41.25; utility and commercial cows 27.50-30.00, few 30.50-31.00; canner and cutter 24.50-28.00.
 Sheep: 300. Slaughter lambs 50-1.50 higher; most advance on wooded offerings; ewes scarce; part deck choice end of prime 185-110 lb shear lambs 44.00; 95-110 lb wooded lambs mostly 62.00.
 Thursday's Estimates: Cattle and Calves 1,000; Hogs 4,000; Sheep None.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 3,000; trade moderate; steers steady to 25 higher; heifers steady to 50 higher; high choice and prime steers 45.25-48.00; choice 44.00-45.25; good and choice 42.50-43.50; good 37.00-42.50; few good Holsteins 38.00; choice and prime heifers 42.75-43.25; choice 41.50-42.50; good and choice 40.00-41.50; good 37.00-40.00; utility and commercial cows 26.50-29.00, few utility 30.00; cutter 26.00.
 Hogs 1,200; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; No 1-2 200-235 40.75-48.25; No 1-3 180-240 lb 47.25-47.75; No 1-3 240-280 lb 46.50-47.50.
 Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 25; hogs 1,400.

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.88 per fine ounce down 37 cents.
 Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.88 down 37 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.02 down 39 cents.

Almanac
 By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1978 with 346 to follow.
 The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
 The evening star is Jupiter.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
 Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born Jan. 19, 1807.
 On this day in history:
 In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.
 In 1938, the Spanish Nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.
 In 1953, a "cheating" scandal rocked the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Total of 103 cadets later resigned.
 In 1975, Communist China published a new state constitution, which eliminated the post of head of state and ratified the basic concepts and policies of Mao-Tse-tung.

A thought for the day: Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

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Western Family EGGS Large AA DOZ. 59¢

PARKAY MARGARINE One Pound-Cubed LB. 49¢

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CALIFORNIA CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES 15 FOR \$1.00

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2 LB. BAG... 39¢

Agriculture secretary defends farm bill

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho farmers who attended a panel discussion with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland in Boise Wednesday told him the 1977 farm bill is "the most disastrous piece of farm legislation ever written."

Bergland, however, defended the farm bill to the 400 farmers present at Capital High School auditorium, asking them "not write it off quite so quickly."

"The farm bill provides the highest price supports than any farm bill has ever provided," Bergland defended. "They are not good enough, but they are better than we've ever had before."

After both Bergland and Stewart Smith of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service defended the bill, Leo Parker, a Blaine farmer and leader of the American Agriculture strike in Idaho joked they had missed the major accomplishment of the farm bill.

"You both missed the one, greatest accomplishment of the farm bill," Parker, who represented Idaho at a similar meeting in Omaha with Bergland, quipped, as Bergland

turned red. "It started the American Agriculture Strike."

Parker received a standing ovation laced with cheers from the farmers present when he told Bergland farmers in American Agriculture will fight to preserve their land and the right to control producing commodities.

"City bureaucrats in Washington think they can force American farmers off the land they have earned with the sweat of their brows, they are in for the fight of their lives," Parker exclaimed.

"The farmers of America are not going to roll over and play dead because a bunch of politicians tried to legislate us out of business."

More than an hour late because of airplane troubles, Bergland made a short opening comment saying he is holding similar meetings around the nation to "find out why we're in the predicament we're in." He then answered questions from farm panelists and others in the audience.

In response to questions about a sagging beef market, Bergland said, "I think the beef import law needs to be changed."

Congress four years ago irresponsible and said he will ask Congress for a change "so that when we have a reduction in cattle numbers in the U.S. there can be a corresponding reduction in the rate of imports."

Irate farmer members of the American Agriculture movement have stationed themselves at key points on the borders of Canada and Mexico in recent weeks to discourage shipments of live cattle from crossing the border and further depressing cattle prices in this country.

Absymal wheat prices were also a subject of concern at the Wednesday meet.

The price of wheat has been below the cost of production for the last four years, Parker charged.

But Bergland countered the current wheat set-aside program which asks farmers to set aside one-fifth of their wheat acreage this year will help bring market prices back to normal.

He listened with a sympathetic ear to charges the storage reimbursement of 20 cents a bushel is not high enough in view of high storage rates.

"We can either put a squeeze on commercial storage charges or raise the return to the far-

mer," Bergland said. He recommended squeezing commercial storage rates down.

Bergland brought applause from farmers when he promised to meet and talk with American Agriculture representatives in Washington, D.C., on his return.

He told farmers at the meeting "it is time to get down to specifics" about what they want to do about their plight.

He lauded the movement for bringing the plight of U.S. farmers to the public eye, but said they "have a tough row to hoe" in dealing with Congress.

He said "the biggest job" farmers have before them will be getting Congressional support for measures which could cure what is ailing the farm community.

Bergland also promised he would take heed of a specific proposal made by Idaho Gov. John V. Evans to "see if we can't find some better way of dealing with the current grazing fee proposal."

A group of Idaho cattle ranchers have charged a proposed grazing fee schedule does not take into account current economic conditions facing livestock producers.

ROBERT BERGLAND
...hears farmers' pleas

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17 Thursday, January 19, 1978

Option tax would aid 'resort cities'

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday introduced a bill which would give "resort cities" in counties with populations of less than 20,000 persons, the authority to levy liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel room taxes.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, is aimed at providing increased revenue for communities which have large tourist populations. Four "resort cities" have been mentioned most often during discussion of the bill — Halley, Ketchum and Sun Valley in Blaine County, and McCall in Valley County.

In the measure a "resort city" is defined as a community "with significant dependence upon visitors and travelers passing through or staying in the community." These cities, if in counties of less than 20,000 population, would be allowed to vote to approve either or both of the two local option taxes, although Antone's bill requires a 60 per cent voter approval before the measures become law.

The proposed measure also states a resort city

which raises more revenue from its taxes than the city has budgeted "shall establish a city property tax relief fund."

That fund, consisting of excess revenues, "shall be used to replace city property taxes in the ensuing fiscal year."

Numerous local option taxation measures have been discussed this year, but Antone's is the first to be introduced. The main purpose of his bill, the Rupert Republican told committee members, is to provide additional sources of local revenue. This will ease local property taxes, Antone added.

Antone noted similar bills have been introduced in past legislatures, but have failed to become law.

The method by which Antone's bill would raise taxes was criticized by fellow committee member Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Lorenzo. If the principle of local option taxation is sound, Tibbitts said, that principle should not be restricted to a select number of counties and cities.

Currently 36 of Idaho's 44 counties have populations of less than 20,000 — the cut off point of the Antone measure.

Agency asked to eliminate required polygraph tests

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Letters were mailed Tuesday by Ben McKelway, paralegal with the Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc., Twin Falls, to two Department of Health and Welfare offices urging them to eliminate polygraph tests from eligibility requirements for welfare mothers.

McKelway advised Laver Loyd, director, Central Child Support Enforcement, DHW, Boise, such tests should be labeled as strictly voluntary.

He said in view of DHW hearing officer's ruling in the case of Karen McBenge, Twin Falls, that a grant could not be denied on the basis of her refusal to submit to such a test, all clients should be advised the tests are not required under eligibility regulations.

"Our regional assistant attorney general, Tom Baird, has informed me from this point on, Twin Falls CSS (Child Support Section) office will no longer send the eligibility examiner a notice of non-cooperation when the mother refuses the polygraph test. "This is certainly a step in the right direction, and I urge you to inform your CSS offices around the state comply with the McBenge decision," McKelway wrote.

The paralegal said this is necessary because

of the many opportunities for intimidation which exist in the processing of a welfare grant. McKelway said he believes it would benefit everyone if the lie detector tests were totally eliminated from the program.

McKelway also wrote Jerry Quick, chief of Financial Assistance, DHW, Tuesday recommending a revision on the department's eligibility manual in keeping with the hearing officer's decision. He said while the Twin Falls CSS office has been advised to change policy, he feels other offices in the state "will continue business as usual" unless regulations are changed.

In the event of non-cooperation, he said, the mother's needs are cut from the grant, and refusal to submit to the lie detector tests now constitutes such "non-cooperation" under terms of the existing manual. McKelway said the same procedure should be practiced in all regions of the state.

Karen McBenge, Twin Falls, applied for benefits for her daughter and herself in 1975 and was denied benefits for herself when she refused the lie detector tests in an effort by DHW to establish proof and responsibility of the child's father. McBenge applied the matter, and a decision rendered last week said she could not be denied such assistance strictly on the basis of polygraph test refusal.

City receives 240-day plant order

By JEFFSHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) Wednesday issued a consent order which gives the City of Twin Falls 240 days to find out what is wrong with the city's sewage treatment plant.

Within 240 days the city must determine if the plant has been unable to meet state and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pollution standards because of inadequately trained personnel or because of problems with plant design.

Within the first 240 days of the agreement the

order requires the city to hire a plant superintendent with a grade four certification (which the city has already done), to hire a specified number of certified operations superintendents and maintenance chiefs, to establish an improved employee training program, and to develop a plant operations plan and a maintenance plan.

If the plant problem is found to be one of personnel and maintenance, the order requires the city to solve that problem within the first 240 days.

If the city is not meeting the pollution requirements after 240 days despite the act-

ing of the city is not meeting the pollution requirements after 240 days despite the act-

Rupert aides delay city appointments

RUPERT — Controversy over filling the fire marshal and building inspector positions, and the naming of a new city treasurer occupied the Rupert City Council in a special meeting Wednesday morning.

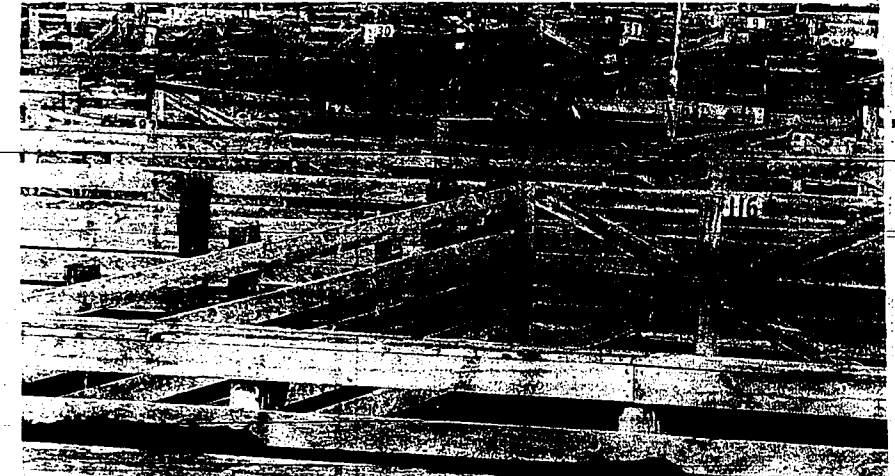
At full strength with the addition at Tuesday's regular meeting of Councilwoman June Dombeck, who replaces W. F. "Bill" Whitton who moved up to mayor, the city officials tabled filling the fire marshal and building inspector slots. Odell McLane, who has served in the former position for Rupert and Mindoka County, was named to continue serving as fire

marshal on a temporary basis through Feb. 15. He also serves as city fire chief.

The council action followed an earlier decision by Mindoka County Commissioners who appointed Odell McLane the county share of McLane's \$1,008 monthly salary.

The City Council also withheld filling the building inspector post filled by Bill McClung until it resolves the fire marshal pay issue.

Though no official explanation was given, council members are reported to be considering setting up a new city post with one person acting as fire marshal, building in-



SEEMINGLY TRAPPED in a maze of wooden fences, a lone horseman winds his way through the yard of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. during an auction Wednesday.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Equine longevity record?

43-year-old quarterhorse dead

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Colonel, a sorrel quarterhorse owned by F. W. (Bill) and Kathleen Reed, Twin Falls, and believed to have set some type of national record in equine longevity, is dead at 43 years of age.

The horse fell Wednesday afternoon while "playing" with another of the Reeds' horses and had to be destroyed.

Mrs. Reed said she was home alone except for her six-year-old granddaughter when the accident occurred.

"I saw him fall and ran out but I couldn't get him up. I called some friends who helped me get two veterinarians here but they were unable to get him up. The felt he was injured and may have sprained his leg," Mrs. Reed said.

Both Dr. Ivan Jackson, who has practiced veterinary medicine here for 38 years, and Dr. Robert Monroe, who specializes in treating horses, say Colonel, if he truly was 43 years of age, may have established an all-time record.

"I have never heard of a horse living that long. I wish we had a registration certificate or bill of sale showing his age but that's asking quite a bit after all of these years," Dr. Jackson said.

Dr. Monroe said the oldest horse he can recall seeing was a 37-year-old animal.

"Even 30 years is very old for a horse. I did go out and look at Colonel and he was in remarkable shape even compared to 30-year-old animals," Monroe said.

He said it is difficult to establish the age on a horse once it reaches 28 or 30 years of age, but he said he wouldn't question Colonel's 43 years.

Bill Reed purchased the horse from a man named Bishop shortly after he and Kathleen were married in 1940. At that time, he was told by Bishop the horse was eight years of age. Although they didn't keep an exact record, the couple believes they acquired the horse in about 1942 or 1943.

An article in the Times-News about Colonel in December was carried nationwide by wire services. Mrs. Reed said she received a call from a veterinarian in Denver saying if the horse is actually 43, he feels he

established at least a national record. The man told Reed his father had practiced as a veterinarian, too, and agreed this would be a record age.

Another man called the Reeds and said he sold a sorrel quarterhorse to a Mr. Bishop who later told him Bill Reed bought the horse for poster use.

"He told my granddaughter who happened to take the call, if that was indeed the same horse, he would be 45 years old rather than 43," Mrs. Reed said. "We would like to get in touch with the man, who said he lived in Jerome, and see if we could establish the exact age of the horse," Mrs. Reed said.

Bill Reed, who operates a truck concern, was out of town when his horse had to be destroyed, but Mrs. Reed said she was able to contact him in Milwaukee and get his approval.

In driving his truck across the nation, he said, he has run into many people who read about the 43-year-old horse and saved him clippings from papers in such places as Omaha, Neb.

He said he hopes to further research the horse's background and may be able to come up with positive information as to his exact age.

today

Union vote planned

TWIN FALLS — An election has been set for Jan. 30 for workers of three Monroe Inc. plants in Magic Valley on the question of Teamster union representation.

Roy Corson, Teamster representative in Boise, said the elections will be held in the Twin Falls, Wendell and Ketchum plants of the ready-mixed concrete firm.

Corson said there are about 35 workers involved in the election at the three plants. The election date was set by representatives of the National Labor Relations Board following a hearing in Twin Falls about a week ago.

Teamster officials say only a simple majority of the 35 workers is needed to establish the union's representation.

Gooding unit elects

GOODING — Tom Jones, certified public accountant, was elected president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday.

He succeeds Walt Locke, new first vice-president. LeAury Haws, with John Pack second vice president.

The officers were selected during an organizational meeting of directors following the annual election meeting at the Lincoln Inn Tuesday noon.

New directors include Monty Baker, Jones, Gudrun Henry, Fran Lucore, Mike Freeland and Dick Strickland.

Gloria Askoy was rehired as office manager.

Alternate land use plan offered by property owners

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — An alternate land use plan for Twin Falls County which would place the entire county in a single multi-purpose zone and leave small portions of land designated for "urban" uses, has been presented to the board of county commissioners.

Commissioners to present their own version of a county plan and urge its adoption rather than the plan currently being considered by the commissioners.

Commissioners said today the Property Owners proposal is "better" than the "old" consideration and review. There are a number of worthwhile recommendations offered by the Property Owners plan, commissioners say, and members of the county Planning and Zoning Board

will be asked by commissioners to review the alternate proposal.

Ann Cover, commissioner and former chairman of the Joint Planning Commission, said she can concur with a number of the Property Owners' proposals.

One major item, over which the county would not have control, but which could be recommended to cities, involves the annexation of land adjacent to cities.

Pace and Durham are

urging no new areas be annexed to any city within the county unless the city is able to provide water, sewer and other services within six months.

Mrs. Cover, formerly a member of the Twin Falls City Council, said she would like to see this type of regulation established, but recommended a year for the cities to meet the conditions. She said six months is too short a time for constructing sewer and water lines.

Property Owners, in their plan, recommended if this is not met, the counties should reduce city taxes to the newly annexed property owners.

Mrs. Cover said it would have to be refunded by cities as the counties have no jurisdiction over city tax revenues once they are collected.

Pace and Durham stressed the use of planning only as a means of locating future roads, streets, sidewalks, utility rights-of-way and other services.

The Property Owners recommended new shopping centers, school buildings, commercial, industrial and residential buildings be located to preserve rights-of-way. The plan also calls for an 80 foot setback on all lots, uniform street, road and sidewalk widths throughout the county.

To prevent continuous digging up of streets, the Property Owners recommended locating utility rights of way in the center of each block and under the streets. They will be carried in ducts installed before the streets are paved and accessible by man holes to eliminate digging into the lines in the event of trouble or extensions.

Enforcement, the plan says, shall be by the various Highway districts on right of way matters while other phases of the plan, including the nuisance division, would be enforced by the county

prosecutor.

Under the proposed plan, each individual land owner would have to rely on the courts and juries to determine if adjoining land uses were injurious to him, his property or business.

Commissioners said this sounds good, but it could mean months or even years of delay for a decision. Jurors selected in a community to hear a court case would be no different than other residents in the community who are serving on zoning boards and who are available, to provide a more immediate decision, the commissioners added.

The Property Owners plan gives farmers and ranchers a priority over new residential uses in all areas of the county, on a "first in time-first in right" basis. The same principle would apply to commercial or industrial uses proposed in residential areas.

Under the nuisance regulations of the plan, any

provable offense or health hazard such as odors, dust, smoke, noise or unusual, aesthetic degrading features would constitute a misdemeanor with court action available to those objecting to the nuisance.

The plan provides taxation to be on a basis of how property is currently used, with no consideration of future or potential uses. Those properties left vacant however, would be exempt from this protection.

Valley obituaries

Percy L. West

TWIN FALLS — Percy L. West, 75, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at his home after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 14, 1903, in Park City, Utah, and moved to Pocatello where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He married Mildred Cook in 1922 and they were divorced. He married Margaret W. Peck and she preceded him in death. He married Frances M. Thometz on Sept. 20, 1953, in Elko, Nev.



Mr. West joined the U.S. Army in 1941, and retired from the reserves in 1963 as a lieutenant colonel.

He also retired from the railroad after 30 years.

He was a life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Mr. West's survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Weathers, Layton, Utah; a son, Ray L. West, Shelley, two stepsons, Richard Thometz, Buhl, and Eugene Thometz, Riverside, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Donna Shorthouse, Pocatello; two sisters, Mrs. Queena Boren, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Hazel Sullivan, Washington, Utah; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rosary for Mr. West will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Rummel Chapel with mass scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday.

Hyrum Lee

GOODING — Hyrum Lee, 83, Gooding, died this morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

Ella Hejtmanek

BUHL — Ella Hejtmanek, 75, died in a local nursing home Wednesday after a long illness.

She was born in Sallis County, Neb., Oct. 1, 1902. She married Thomas Hejtmanek in Buhl on May 24, 1923. She attended the state normal school in Nebraska and Washington State University, in Washington. She taught school in Nebraska before coming to Idaho in the 1920s.

She taught school at Washington Grade School in Twin Falls for a number of years and later moved to the Buhl area.

Mrs. Hejtmanek was a member of the Methodist Church, the Lucerne and Pomona Granges.

Surviving are her husband in Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. Corrine (Leo) Martins, Buhl; a brother, Victor Kral, Lexington, Neb., and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Farmer Funeral chapel. Rev. Hugh Garner will officiate. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday until 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

Henry Tolk

FILER — Henry Tolk, 69, Filer, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital after a long illness.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel, 600 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Obituary to follow in Friday's Times-News.

Dee Stone

TWIN FALLS — Dee Stone, 23, Twin Falls, died at a local nursing home Wednesday night after a long illness.

White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

Edwin Frith

WENDELL — Edwin Frith, 59, Vancouver, Wash., former Wendell resident, died Tuesday in Vancouver after a long illness.

Leeper Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

services

BURLEY — A funeral for Oliver B. Brody, 93, Burley, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Joseph Cox Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Martin N. Knudson

TWIN FALLS — Martin N. Knudson, 99, died Wednesday at Hazeldeh Manor of natural causes.

Born April 21, 1878, in Norway, Mr. Knudson came to the United States at the age of 6. He grew up and was educated in Milford, Iowa.

He came to Twin Falls in 1909 and was hired as a steam engineer by Warren Construction Co., the company which paved the first Twin Falls streets. In 1910 he and a partner built and operated the Hollister Mercantile in Hollister.

Mr. Knudson drove the stage, a Stanley Steamer, between Shoshone Falls and Jarbridge, Nev., before the Salmon Tract Dam was completed.

He cleared land south of Hollister and began farming in 1912.

He married May Caldwell of Hollister on Dec. 24, 1913, in Twin Falls.

In addition to farming, Mr. Knudson did custom threshing with steam engines and later combined crops on the Salmon and Twin Falls tracts. He farmed for 50 years before moving into Twin Falls.

He was a past master of the Hollister Grange, former director of the Salmon River Canal Co. and served as chairman of the Hollister School District board.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Arthur Knudson, Twin Falls, and Leo Knudson, Pocatello; one brother, Knud Knudson, Milford; six grandchildren; three great-granddaughters and six great-grandsons.

The funeral for Mr. Knudson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Erwin J. Bernhart. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Marie Latham Goodhue

BUHL — Marie Latham Goodhue, 80, Buhl, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Oct. 27, 1877, in Peru, Mo., she attended Missouri schools and married Elmer Latham May 21, 1914, in Butler, Mo. They moved to Kimberly in the 1920s and to Buhl in 1941 where they farmed. Mr. Latham died Feb. 19, 1957, in Buhl.

She married John Goodhue June 7, 1969, in Buhl.

Mrs. Goodhue was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church, Buhl Grange, Rebekah Lodge, Home Culture Club and the Sunnyside Club.

Survivors are her husband, one son, Charles Latham and one daughter, Mrs. Ada (John) Baly, all Buhl; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Goodhue will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel by Rev. Hugh B. Garner. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mabel G. Wark

TWIN FALLS — Mabel G. Wark, 93, Spokane, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in a Spokane nursing home.

Born April 1, 1864, in Anita, Iowa, she married Roscoe Wark Dec. 16, 1908, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wark came to Idaho in 1920. They farmed here for many years and during the war Mrs. Wark worked as a nurse at the county hospital and later operated a nursing home until 1965.

Mr. Wark died March 24, 1968. Mrs. Wark moved to Spokane about 10 years ago.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are one son, Don A. Wark, Spokane; four granddaughters; ten great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Wark will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert VanNest. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Friday.

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Twin Falls Mortuary expires



MARK MILLER/Times-News
STAND FOR CASKETS, OTHER ITEMS SOLD
... at auction of Twin Falls Mortuary equipment

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mortuary, which has been in business under that name since it was founded in 1931 by Stanley Phillips, will fade from the city's history with a remodeling project expected to begin about Feb. 1.

Dan Obenchain, owner of Obenchain Insurance, has purchased the building and will remodel it into office space. Obenchain said he plans to relocate his own business in the building and to have two or three other office areas for rent. He said the second story of the building, which is now an apartment, will be converted to office facilities.

He purchased the building from Patterson and Boyd Inc., owned by Bill Boyd and Dale Patterson who formerly operated the mortuary but sold the business several years ago to George Paul who also operated it as the Twin Falls Mortuary.

For the past several months the business has been closed pending sale of the building.

Juneau Shinn, long time Twin Falls newsmen, housed a newspaper, The Idaho Citizen, which published twice a week operated there. There is still a "pit" in the basement which was excavated to accommodate a press. Rev. Tom Blodgett owned the building and newspaper, Shinn said.

Shinn, who edited the paper, recalls it was first printed by the old Twin Falls News until the press was installed. He said the paper published and printed the George Walgamott books on early Twin Falls history.

"We ran them as a series in the paper, saved the print and published the first book. We were working on the second but went out of business before the book was published. All of the print was sent to Caxton Printers who completed the work," Shinn said.

He said the Idaho Citizen merged with the Filter Record and became the Filter Citizen-Record, later consolidated with the Buhl Herald. Stanley and Helen Phillips, who operated the Twin Falls Mortuary until Oct. 16, 1961, say they hate to see the business disappear.

Phillips said he established it in the difficult depression era and managed to survive while many other businesses were failing. He said he was doing well and was about to pay some bills when suddenly the banks closed, leaving him like everyone else, without money.

"The county was burying many of the town's leading citizens and paying, as it could, for the funerals," he said.

Phillips said he had to buy caskets with county notes to keep the business going during the depression.



TILE TOPPED TABLE BOUGHT
... auction patron takes goods

Phillips said the building was also owned, and he believes built, by Frank Healy as a plumbing shop. Healy, too, had financial troubles because of the coming depression, Phillips recalled.

Obenchain says he expects to have the building remodeled and ready for use in his new role as an office building by late April or May.

He said he will move from his present building, 323 Shoshone St. N. and will probably rent that office to someone.

Living longer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average life expectancy of a child born in 1975 reached a high of 72.5 years in 1975, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a report to Congress today.

The report said Americans are living longer and spending more money on medical care.

Costs of health care for older persons, for example, increased from \$3.2 billion in 1966 to \$34.9 billion a decade later.

Twin Falls debaters SIC favorites

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School debate team recently out-talked competitors at the Idaho State University Invitational and brought home its fourth straight sweepstakes trophy.

The debaters took first place in championship and junior divisions and second place in senior division at the invitational, the second largest tournament in Idaho.

"What we did at the invitational may happen to a debate squad once in a lifetime," says Coach Roy Nicholson. "The odds of breaking three teams into the finals are phenomenal."

Nicholson, who has been coach for three years, says the Bruin debaters have dominated every tournament they have entered this year.

"That's a new position for us," he says. "When we started three years ago, the coaches of major schools didn't pay very much attention to us. Now they treat us as equals."

This week the debaters competed with 12 schools at the Southern Idaho Conference (SIC) at Borah High School in Boise.

Seniors Jeff Arrington and Brian Tjarks are the Bruins' number one team, and seniors Eric Jacobson and Jeff Burdick make up the number two team. Competition for the third and fourth places was so close that the decision was finally made by the flip of a coin. Stuart Slarry and Barry Webb, juniors, won third place and Nancy Atkinson and Susan Beckstead, also juniors, are the fourth team.

Nicholson credits the debaters' success to "an awful lot of hard work and a lot of luck."

He says the average debater spends about two hours a day outside the classroom working on debate.

This year the topic for all debate teams in the nation is, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee comprehensive medical care for all citizens of the United States."

Nicholson says the debaters obtain a comprehensive education in medical care. They cover all phases of health care including socialized medicine, national health insurance, medical costs and blood bank facilities.

The Bruins have made such a good showing that they are favored to win SIC competition.

"It's taken for granted throughout the conference that Twin Falls will win SIC," says Nicholson.

Although they finished fourth last year, Twin Falls has never won SIC, and the last state championship they won was in 1946.

The debaters have until March to polish performances for state competition.

"A debate team, like any other competitive unit, must improve until they reach their potential," says Nicholson. "and I think we are just starting to demonstrate what potential my kids have."

At this time Nicholson says the Bruin debaters are favored to win state and Jeff Arrington and Brian Tjarks are "definite favorites right now."

Gun 'roost' on door aids pickup driver



ROBERT WHITTAKER DEMONSTRATES 'ROOST'
... rack carries gun safely on vehicle door

By KEN HDGGE
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly man has patented an invention he thinks could help the man driving the pickup on a hunting trip get out of the cab with his gun as fast as his passengers when the grouse spots a deer near the road.

It may even give him a chance to get off the first shot.

Robert Whittaker calls his door-mounted gun rack "the roost" and says he first invented it out of necessity in 1964.

Whittaker latched the first roost together with an oxy-acetylene welding torch while living in Utah. He found he was always the last one out of the pickup when it came time to try for a deer sighted near the road.

The others in the cab, with their guns between their knees, could always get out and get off a shot before Whittaker could remove his gun from the rack behind the seat and get out of the truck.

"We're talking about road hunting, of course, but there is a lot of that going on in the mountains in isolated places," Whittaker says.

Whittaker says with the gun rack he invented, the driver's gun swings with the door and can be removed from its upright position in a matter of seconds as the driver steps out of the cab of the pickup.

But quick access to the gun is only one of the advantages to Whittaker's gun rack, he says.

Conventional gun racks mounted over the rear window of a pickup cab support the gun in two places and the motion of the vehicle often causes the rack to rub on the weapon and scratch it.

Whittaker says his rack also holds the gun in two places, but does it in a way which does not cause wear on either the barrel or the stock.

Whittaker's invention consists of two separate mounts which bolt to the door of the pickup. The lower mount is a dish in which the butt of the gun rests, allowing nothing to touch the wood of the stock. The upper mount has an elastic strap which holds the barrel tightly in a padded rest, affording no chance for movement.

"It protects both the gun stock and the bluing on the barrel," Whittaker says.

Another advantage of Whittaker's roost is the position in which it holds the gun.

The gun always points in the air and removing it from the roost never endangers others in the area. When removing a gun from a conventional rack, Whittaker says, the driver must invariably point it across the seat as he withdraws

it from the door. If passengers are on the other side of the truck, they usually look down the barrel of the gun.

The gun rack can also be adjusted to hold long or short guns and to tilt them in different directions on the door.

Whittaker says he has two patents on his roost and still has some improvements in mind for the final product. Both rests which touch parts of the gun will be rubber coated and the adjustable arm for the top mount will be notched to prevent bouncing motion in the moving vehicle from juggling it loose and allowing the gun to change position.

He says he is presently looking for someone to manufacture the rack for him since his job as administrative officer with the Sawtooth National Forest keeps him too busy to handle the production himself.

Whittaker says his invention has generated much interest from arms manufacturers and sporting goods dealers. The Browning Arms Co. is interested in including it as an option for catalogue items, he says. And Grand Central in Salt Lake City has also expressed interest in the mount.

"I would project the cost of the final product at somewhere between \$15 and \$20," Whittaker says.

He says the rack could have many uses. He says the quick access to the weapon could be a selling point for law enforcement agencies for use in emergency situations.

Brush war set

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The chemical defoliant 2,4,5-T, used to bare Vietnamese jungles during the war in Southeast Asia, will be applied to clear brush in north Idaho forests beginning in April, the U.S. Forest Service announced Tuesday.

Bankhead National Forest information officer Norm Hesselstahl said if the underbrush can be successfully discouraged from growing, the result would be a more favorable growth climate for cone bearing trees such as evergreens, pines, spruce and firs.

He said about one-fourth the dose of chemical will be used to clear portions of the forests.

The Environmental Protection Agency, meanwhile, has banned and then rescinded the ban on the chemical.

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'Skins stun Allen with sudden firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Allen, who was fired Wednesday night as the coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins...

"I didn't find out until my son, Greg, told me tonight about 10:45 p.m.," said Allen. "I thought he was kidding."

Williams, a prominent attorney who owns 26 percent of the Redskins' stock, fired Allen after he and the team had failed to agree on a contract extension.

"I just reached the point where I couldn't wait any longer for George to make up his mind and he advised him of our decision to look for a head coach and general manager," Williams was quoted as saying in the Washington Post.

Allen, however, said he had not talked with anyone and his attorney was still talking with the team, trying to get details straightened out.

"No one could say I did not give George sufficient time to say yes to us," said Williams, who owns the club with Jack Kent Cooke.

Allen, extremely agitated, said: "I'm not going to talk with him (Williams). It's his going to handle things this way. I'm not going to talk with him. I'm just disappointed in him — we've given our heart and soul to this football program and the results are evident."

"That's the thanks you get for it."

Allen compiled a 67-30-1 record and led the Redskins into the NFL playoffs five times during his seven-year coaching tenure.

There have been various published reports about why Allen failed to sign his four-year contract extension. Some reports, never confirmed by Allen or club officials, said the sticking point was Allen's absolute refusal to give up any of his control over the club's spending.

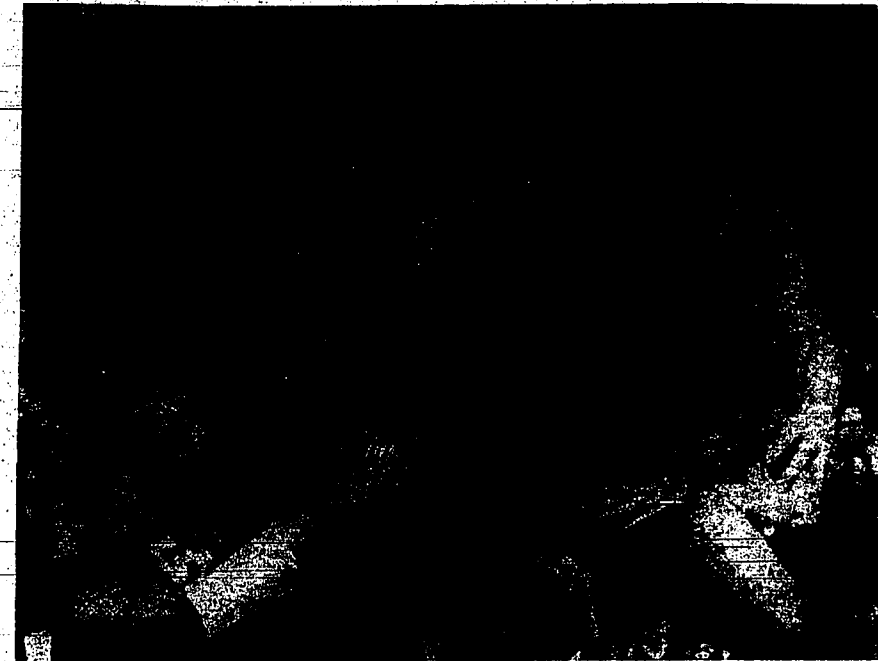
The Post quoted Williams as saying he will divide the jobs of coach and general manager and immediately begin looking for two men to fill the jobs.

"We have some excellent people inside the organization who will get every consideration," said Williams. "And we will look outside the organization."

Wednesday's firing was the second of Allen's pro head coaching jobs. He was dismissed in 1970 from his first because he did not get along with the club's owner, the late Dan Reeves. He coached the Rams five seasons.

Allen said he has not made any plans and was not negotiating with the Los Angeles Rams, as had been reported.

"That's not accurate. I haven't negotiated or applied for any job," he said. "I think I'm going to take a vacation now."



HOLDING AND KICKING, Tulane's Gary Lorio (30) appears to have New Orleans University's Mike Edwards and the game well under control.

It isn't soccer!

Marquette wins

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Butch Lee scored 30 points and Jerome Whitehead 22 Wednesday night to lead second-ranked Marquette to a 89-74 victory over 21st-ranked DePaul.

The Warriors led 72-64 with 3:28 to play, but the Blue Demons stormed back as they took advantage of the absence of the 6-foot-10 Whitehead, who fouled out in the closing minutes.

Lee was a one man show in the second half as he scored 18 points and was nearly unstoppable on his drives to the hoop. He also collected six free throws.

Duke drills Deacons

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Sophomore center Mike Gminski and freshman Eugene Banks scored 21 points each Wednesday night to lead Duke to an 81-72 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

Jim Spanarkel added 19 points as Duke won its fourth game in five ACC starts to stay on top in the league, and went to 1-3 overall. Wake Forest fell to 2-3 in the conference and 10-5 overall.

Rod Griffin led the Deacons scoring with 22, followed by Leroy McDonald with 19.

Duke quickly established control of the game and went ahead by as many as 16 points before going out of the half with a 42-32 lead.

N.C. defeats N.C. St.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked North Carolina's Phil Ford scored 24 points, eight of them in the final four minutes, and the Tar Heels held off North Carolina State for a 69-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Wednesday night.

North Carolina State never led in the game but cut a 12-point Tar Heel lead to one point, 53-52, with 7:35 remaining to play. The Tar Heels quickly went up by seven points with 4:15 to play and coach Dean Smith ordered his squad into the four corners field offense.

From the delay game, Ford scored four points at the free throw line and added two field goals. Jeff Crompton had two points and Tom Zalagari added a pair of free throws to ice the victory.

Kansas tops Iowa St.

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Donnie Von Moore scored 16 points and six other Kansas players hit double figures to lead the eighth-ranked Jayhawks to a 100-82 romp over Iowa State Wednesday night.

Kansas (14-2) never trailed after taking a 6-4 lead early in the game and took over sole possession of first place in the conference with a 4-0 record. Iowa State, which had won its last five games, fell to 8-8 on the season and 3-1 in the league.

Kansas shot 56 percent in the first half and opened a 54-41 lead at intermission. The Jayhawks went ahead by 22 points midway through the second half and Iowa State never came closer than 15 the rest of the way.

scoreboard

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for various games including Marquette vs DePaul, Duke vs Wake Forest, N.C. vs N.C. St., and Kansas vs Iowa St.

NCAA tightens kicking rules by raising risk on long-range field goal attempts

ATLANTA (UPI) — The NCAA Rules Committee took some of the foot out of college football Wednesday by raising the risk on long-range field goals.

Basically, the colleges are going to the pro rule on missed field goals. Missed kicks to the line of scrimmage is farther out than the opponent's 20 yard line will return the ball to the point from where it was snapped.

Previously, the opponents get the ball at their 20 after all missed field goals.

"It was our feeling that field goal kicking was getting out of proportion to other aspects of the game," said committee chairman Harold W. Lahar, an official of the Southwest Conference.

"There were only 107 kicked back in 1959 before we widened the goal posts from 18 1/2 to 22 feet. This past season, there were 1,237."

The committee also put a halt to the practice of placekickers using "pet" footballs by ruling that only new, "or almost new," balls could be used and those only if they had been approved by a game official ahead of time.

The two changes are expected to have the biggest impact in Lahar's conference which had more than its share of outstanding long-distance field goal kickers last season.

Steve Little of Arkansas and Russell Erxleben of Texas both kicked record 67-yard field goals this past season and Tony Franklin of Texas A & M held the previous record with a 65-yarder.

Franklin connected on 11 of 23 field goals of 50 yards or longer this past season. Erxleben was 7 of 15 from that range and Little 4 of 9.

"A lot of people, especially those who had to face that sort of kicker, felt it was wrong to have to go into a goal-line defense when an opponent was still on the other side of the 50," said Lahar.

"It is the committee's hope that these changes will discourage those coaches who go to the field goal every time their offense gets past mid-field."

The committee made two changes in the college passing game — one that will help the offense and one that will help the defense.

The offensive change permits receivers who are forced out of bounds by a defensive player to come back onto the field and make a legal pass catch. Previously, a receiver was out of any play in which he went out of bounds regardless of the reason.

The defensive change is expected to cut down on quarterbacks getting rid of the ball to avoid sacks. It calls for an intentional-grounding penalty unless an eligible receiver is in the area where the ball is thrown. Previously, quarterbacks could throw the ball away as long as

any player, including a defenseman, was in the general target area.

"The passing changes, especially the out-of-bounds rule, could be more important than the field goal changes," said committee member David M. Nelson of the University of Delaware.

"In the past, when a receiver was bumped out of bounds, defensive backs could forget him and concentrate on other receivers. We are making pass defense 11 on 11 instead of 11 on 10."

Lahar said he felt the limits on football scholarships has been a boon to college playing.

"The passing game is less strenuous and thus requires fewer replacements," he said. "We're seeing a passing-out-of-run-oriented offense like the wishbone and a return to a more open game. We think this is good for college football."

Skyline's late flurry tops Minico 78-75

IDARHO FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies broke a 68-66 tie three minutes from the end of the game and hung on to topple the Minico Spartans 78-75 in a Southern Idaho Conference game marred by a total of 50 fouls.

The Grizzlies, who kept Minico in the game with 20 first-half fouls, led the decision with Kerry Martin and Kent Marboe picked up three points with just over a minute left. That gave Skyline a 74-70 lead and Brent Hadley then collected four straight free throws to offset closing buckets by Tony Bringhamst to protect it.

Skyline opened with a torrid shooting hand from the field while Minico went into the one-and-one immediately. At one point in the

second quarter, Skyline had hit 10 field goals and two free throws for 34 points while Minico was struggling nearly full seven minutes without a field goal. But at the end of that time the Spartans, hitting 80 per cent from the line, trailed only by eight.

By the end of the first half Minico had hit 23 out of 30 foul shots while Skyline had seven of 14 and a 41-39 lead.

Given that kind of aid it appeared that Minico might pick up its first road win of the season in the second half.

Mike Seal shot the Spartans into a tie as the third quarter began but Marboe and Bob Miller plus a three-point play by Hadley moved Skyline

back on top 50-43.

Minico closed to within a point on two occasions but couldn't catch up until Lance Howard hit a three-point play with 2:03 remaining to fashion a 56-56 draw.

After a bucket exchange, Tony Wilson's field goal gave Minico its first lead since the opening minutes but Marboe offset that just before the quarter ended.

Minico led twice more early in the fourth period until it reached 68-68. Marboe then hit two free throws and Hadley added another. With 3:33 left, Seal pulled Minico to within two points. After a short scoring lull, Martin hit for Skyline and Marboe followed with his free throw. Two

more Hadley free throws took the lead to 78-77 with 56 seconds left and Minico was out of time.

The Spartans juniors won 58-54 and the Minico sophomore took a 56-53 double overtime decision.

Skyline 78, Minico 75. Minico 58, Skyline 54. Minico 56, Skyline 53.

More game statistics including points, rebounds, and assists for various players.

'Mugging' should be new NBA statistic

Among other things, Sobers blatantly attempted to trip Dale Armstrong in midflight. Williamson, a native of that effective liberal Ivy League bastion of New Haven, Conn., repeatedly stiff-armed Norm Van Lier and gave Artis Gilmore a beautiful Karate shot across the chest.

Williamson's off-season hobby, Man can not live by slamm collecting alone.

Ricky and John had no corner of the cheap-shot market. For instance, teammate Ron Behagen, who learned hardcourt assault under Bill Musselman at the University of Minnesota (remember the Ohio State massacre?) repeatedly sharpened his left jab, and also his right jab, on Scotty May's torso.

"Super Bowl, hell! They hit harder than any of the Dallas Cowboys," said Van Lier.

Bulls' assistant coach Jerry Sloan, no stranger to basketball intensity and an oft-accused cheap-shot perpetrator himself, disagreed with Van Lier. But with tongue in cheek, "Pro basketball no longer is a physical game, the commissioner (Larry O'Brien) has declared that," Sloan asserted.

As you may have gathered, last night's game, won by the Bulls 105-104, indisputably included something of an alley rumble. When you get 'slung and mug,' you also get "run and gun." Defensive and offensive patterns go out

the window. So, too, does coaching.

The Bulls got the ball with 32 seconds remaining and a one-point lead. Did coach Ed Badger call a time out to discuss the strategy of those 32 seconds?

Negative, good buddy. He just let his players sit on the ball and prayed for the best. The "best" was May's forced 25-footer, which missed.

Indiana got the ball with six seconds to play and a chance to win. Fortunately for Chicago, Leonard proved himself no genius in detouring the Pacers' first play. Instead of going to Williamson, his hot hand, he ordered the final shot to be taken by center James Edwards into the teeth of the 86-inch Jimmy's defense.

But while the show left purists aghast, it was not without benefit for the winners.

"I think a game like this taught some of our young players how to protect themselves," said Sloan. "You have to know how to protect yourself or your career could go out the window just like that."

It also taught them to turn the other cheek. Somewhere along the way, via a game that will mean more than this one, that could be important because a move to retaliate could cost a victory.

"And it may have taught them something about intensity, which is what the post-season

playoffs are all about."

One of the more intense Bulls last night was reserve center Cliff Pondexter, recently recalled from the Class Doubie-A Swedish League, who played with more nerve and abandon than when he previously toiled in Chicago under the name of Cliff Pondorous.

"I think Cliff is hungrier now, he's no longer afraid of breaking an arm or a leg, he has discovered that you can lose garbage cans with a broken leg," said Badger, predicting the future of a Pondexter without basketball.

For all of the maimed Bulls' howls about cheap-shots however, there was one delicious irony: If either a Ricky Sobers or John Williamson played for Chicago, he probably would become a hero in the Dick Butkus lexicon.

No one can question the macho of the current Bulls. But, quite frankly, they are a long way from the most rugged physical collection of specimens ever assembled in NBA uniforms.

A Sobers as a Williamson would give the most of the cheap-shots they took. "I wouldn't want either one of them, not as they stand today," declared Badger. "Both are outstanding players but I don't like their personalities." Badger put on his white hat and rode off into a figurative sunset. No "Straw Dogs" for him, just "High Noon."

Jazz drops Hawks

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Pele Maravich scored 34 points, including his team's final shot, to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 108-106 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night at the Charlotte Coliseum.

New Orleans took a six-point lead into the fourth quarter and Atlanta closed to within two points with 36 seconds left but never managed to pull even.

Leonard "Ruck" Robinson scored 20 points and pulled down 21 rebounds for New Orleans and Aaron James added 15 points for the Jazz, now 19-24 on the season.

Pacers thump Spurs

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Gale scored seven of his 13 points in the third period Wednesday night and sparked San Antonio to a 109-96 National Basketball Association victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Spurs fell behind by four points midway through the third period after a 47-47 halftime deadlock, but finally overtook the cold-shooting Pacers at 81-87 with a little over 3/4 minutes remaining in the game. San Antonio had a three-point spread starting the first quarter, 7-7, and built the advantage to 18 with four minutes remaining.

Sonics nip Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fred Brown's 23 points lifted the Seattle SuperSonics to a 106-104 victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

With Seattle leading 79-76 after three periods, Houston's Kevin Kunnert hit a pair of free throws and a short jump shot to put the Rockets ahead 80-79. The lead see-sawed back and forth with Seattle moving ahead to stay on a basket by Wally Walker with two minutes to play. Marvin Webster added 18 points and Walker 17 as the Sonics won their eighth game in nine starts.

76ers beat Kings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Lloyd Free scored 26 points and Julius Erving added 24 to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 128-106 victory over the Kansas City Kings Wednesday night.

It was the ninth straight win for the 76ers while the Kings suffered their 12th defeat in their last 14 games.

Philadelphia broke an early 8-8 tie with a string of eight consecutive points and was never behind thereafter.

Warriors stun Bullets

OAKLAND (UPI) — Guard Phil Smith scored a game-high 23 points and the Golden State Warriors overcame a late Washington Bullets' rally for a 113-106 win Wednesday night and their fifth victory in the last seven games.

The Bullets trailed for most of the game, but pulled to within 103-102 with 2:36 remaining on a pair of free throws by Mitch Kupchak. However, the Warriors outscored Washington 10-4 down the stretch led by center Cliff Ray's four free throws.

Pebble Beach attracts golfdom's finest

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Much has been said and written over the years about how much Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus love Pebble Beach, the only true links in America. No matter about it. Neither superstar ever misses a chance to play the famed seaside layout, and often in adverse weather.

Both are here for the third event of the 1978 season — the \$25,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am beginning on Thursday. So are most of the better Tour players, including Tom Watson, who, despite his relative youth, has played Pebble Beach more often than either Palmer or Nicklaus.

Tom, who is only 28, is the defending champion this year. But that's not the only reason why he is in Pebble Beach.

"I played Pebble Beach, and the other courses around here, too, as often as I could when I was going to Stanford," Watson recalled on the eve of this year's Crosby. "I'd play Pebble under any conditions, even for the pure fun of it. There is no other course like it anywhere. While it's always a challenge, especially when the wind blows, it's still an awful nice course. I don't ever remember losing my temper over a shot here."

Spyglass Hill, a monster of sorts, and Cypress Point, which

can be very tough or relatively easy, depending on the weather, are the other Crosby courses. Last year, on a onetime basis, Monterey Peninsula replaced Spyglass Hill, which was chewed up because of the drought which gripped California.

Early season rains and a rebuilding program have restored Spyglass Hill and while Nicklaus may not like it, the course is in excellent condition, all things considered. Nicklaus never has had a good word about Spyglass, which has sloped greens and is tough to score on, even in the best of conditions.

The current conditions are not that good. It has rained 25 of the last 31 days in Northern California, and while the golf courses here are lush, the fairways are soggy and the greens are slow.

The forecast is for rain Thursday, then clearing through Saturday with more rain on Sunday. Traditionally, the Crosby has been played in poor weather, even snow one year, so everyone comes prepared, including the golfers.

Watson won the Crosby last year with a 14-under-par score of

273. That was on three very dry courses with one (Monterey Peninsula) playing to par 71. No one expects a score anywhere near that good this year.

"It's going to be tough to score," said Watson. "When the greens are wet and slow it's hard to make a putt because you never are sure how hard to strike the ball."

Watson went on after the Crosby last year to win four more events, including the Masters and British Open. Eventually, he finished with earnings of \$310,633 for the year, which was the most by any golfer. It was a year of seconds for Nicklaus, who was runner-up to Watson in the Masters and British Open and runner-up in money earnings, too.

Nicklaus, though, played in only 18 PGA events compared to 23 for Watson. This year, Jack may play in as few as 13 tournaments. He says he doesn't want to burn himself out, and a curtailed schedule will enable him to play many more years.

Palmer hasn't won a PGA event since the 1973 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

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21-1523

TRC-466 with separate built-in speaker, LED 40 ch. readout, squelch, ANL.

HI-FI SHELF SPEAKER

SAVE 40%

Reg. 39⁹⁵ Ea. **23⁸⁸**

40-1981 Ea.

MC-500 delivers wide range sound you'd expect from a much larger speaker!

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SAVE 30%

Reg. 99⁹⁵ **69⁹⁵**

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TR-882 records tapes for home and car at big savings!

RADIO SHACK'S REALISTIC AUDIO LINE WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1954. CB IN 1960.

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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

Radio Shack DEALER

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings some confusion and muddled thinking, so avoid what can be deceptive or fraudulent. Later a more serious of conditions come into being by which you can gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) See how you can be of help to good friends and relatives. Make plans to have greater prosperity in the days ahead. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A money matter can be worrisome in the morning but later all works-out fine for you. Consult financial expert for advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Rid yourself of a feeling of discontent and carry through with matters of greater importance. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you go to the right sources for the information you need. The evening is fine for being with chosen friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult business expert for advice you need. Take time for recreation at a special affair that you enjoy. Use extreme care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle an important business matter that may require more time than you had figured on. Make plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your weekend plans and make new arrangements if they suit you better. Make sure your activities are well organized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to keep a promise you have made to gain the approval of allies. Strive for more harmony with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new attitude in a business dispute can help solve it properly. Mate may be irked in daytime but by evening all is fine again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your duties may be annoying early in the day but later they become more pleasurable and you can accomplish a great deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle important duties in the morning so you will have time to be with congenials later. Express happiness.

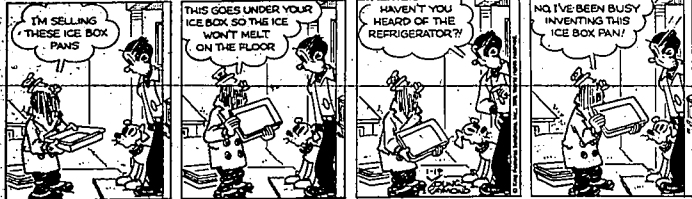
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project need more study in order for it to be successful. Build up your energy through proper treatments. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... be or be able will know what is right and what is wrong, so be sure to imbue with lofty concepts and then the life becomes a successful one. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. Not much interest in sports here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



SHORT RIBS



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J. M. Boyd

What do strongarm robbers, otherwise known as muggers, have in common? Mostly, each owns only one coat and one pair of shoes. Each may have more than one shirt and more than one pair of pants. But policemen of lengthy experience say the one common pair of shoes is the characteristic of almost all of them. The fact that a man shows up in the same neighborhood three days in a row in the same coat and shoes doesn't mean he's a strongarm robber, clearly. But best lawmen take note of it, even so.

Item No. 624C in our Love and War man's "Women, Miscellaneous" file is a quotation by an anonymous cynic: "If a woman's first love is a Dane who beats her and her second an engineer who cheats her, be assured her third will be a Danish engineer."

In the lingo of a standup comic, an acquaintance newly reported that his wife is socially ambitious. "When we moved out here it was Goat Hill. Now it's Angora Heights."

TO HATCH AN EGG

"O. Can you confirm the claim that a woman hatched a hen's egg by sitting on it for 21 days?"
 A. No, but the fact that Mrs. Ella Perry of St. Leonards-on-the-Sea, England, hatched such an egg by carrying it in her bosom that long has been well documented.

When the late Winthrop Rockefeller flew in one of his three airplanes, he always took along two of his four pilots. So? Nothing much. It's just hard for ordinary men to comprehend how the very rich can cater with such ease to their anxieties. Scott Fitzgerald was right when he said the rich are different. And Ernest Hemingway was wrong in what he meant when he said, yeah, they have more money. The rich are different.

DIVORCE CAKE

You've heard of a wedding cake, but what about a divorce cake? Such there's been. In Plymouth, England, a divorcing couple commissioned a local baker to make one. It started out round, but was cut in half with the halves placed back to back. One half was iced in pink, the other in blue.

Was none other than the impresario Mike Todd who coined the word "carnot" to mean brief appearance by a star in a film. His "Around the World in 80 Days" had 42 carnots.

The law of Old Venice required every merchant who went to the Orient to bring back an art object for St. Mark's Cathedral there.

Address mail to J. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Westford, TX 76086. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY



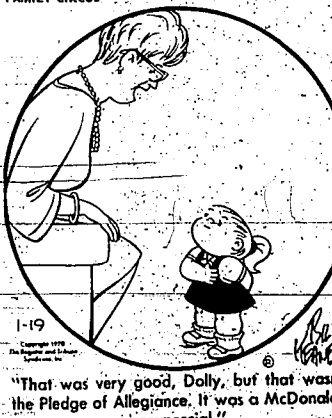
ACROSS

- Vigor
- Insecticide
- Wine (fr.)
- Terrible
- Lured
- Turban
- mountain
- 15 1800's art
- Simple
- Chinese fish sauce
- Arctic inhabitant
- Tongue
- Capital of New Mexico
- 2 (wds)
- Russian news agency
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Cobalt symbol
- Compete
- 34 Dp.
- Small lizard
- Religious service

DOWN

- Scurry
- Revolved
- Way of sword
- 54 Strike out (abbr.)
- 55 Theater office
- 58 Eggplant for rich
- 57 Kind of tree (pl.)
- 58 Tame animal
- 59 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 60 You (Fr.)
- 11 Clamor
- 13 Unending
- 19 Spill
- 21 Animal doctor (abbr.)
- 23 Eastern philosophy
- 24 Peruvian
- 25 Flying mammals
- 27 Bird coat
- 28 Examine
- 29 Mixed
- 30 Whir
- 35 Northern Scandnavia
- 38 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 40 Recent (prefix)
- 41 Wash away (abbr.)
- 43 Address
- 44 Coral island
- 45 Long for
- 46 Orient
- 48 Beaver skin
- 49 Sailor's patron saint
- 50 Band leader
- 51 Man of influence (abbr.)
- 53 Ozone

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58			59			60		



HERE COMES

MILLION DOLLAR DAYS

Extra savings! Extra values in this big, annual January sale . . . at your Twin Falls merchants! Bargains will be busting out all over town this weekend as merchants unlock their doors for a savings explosion! Big discounts on everything for your home, your family and yourself!

PLUS

WIN A VACATION FOR 2

A CITY WIDE

SAVE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JANUARY 27 & 28

You'll find fabulous bargains and great discounts at these participating merchants.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Dave's Music Co. | Cain's Furn. & Appliance |
| JC Penney Co. | Hudson's Shoes |
| Roper's | Mel. Quale Service Co. |
| Banner Furniture | Volco, Inc. |
| Lee's Shoe Stop | Walker's Appliance & TV |
| Sterling Jewelry Co. | Dutch's Showcase |
| Sav-Mor Drug | The Paris |
| Vans Dept. Store | Idaho Dept. Store |
| Blacker's Furn. & Appliance | Saw & Save Fabric Shop |
| Yost's Hallmark Cards/Gifts | Western Auto |
| Price Hardware Co. | Penny-Wise Drugs |
| Clos Book Store | M.H. Kings |
| Pay Less Drugs | Sherwood Sports Center |
| Osco Drugs | Houston Home Center |
| Tate Furniture | Watermelon Seed |
| Montgomery-Ward Agency | The County Seat |
| Farm and City | Albertson's |
| Wilson-Botes Appliance | Sears Roebuck and Co. |
| Custom Floors of Idaho | Kmart |
| Ken's TV & Appliance | Sergene's Wig Wam |
| Anne's Casuals | Commercial Tire Co. |
| Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors | Western Nursery & Garden Supply |
| Moyes Sewing Center & Fabric Shop | |

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Your dreams of an exotic, tropical vacation may become a reality . . . You may be the lucky winner of this year's Winter Vacation Giveaway! You'll receive round trip air fare from Twin Falls, and your own stateroom aboard the Fabulous Princess Cruise Ship. Plus all meals, transfers from airport to ship in Los Angeles, and all baggage-handling. The entire cruise is fully escorted, and it's FREE to some lucky couple, so enter as often as you can. It may be you.

CLIP ALL THE COUPONS YOU CAN AND PROPERLY FILL THEM IN . . .

DEPOSIT THEM AT ANY PARTICIPATING MERCHANT BY THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 28. DRAWING WILL BE MONDAY MORNING JAN. 30, AND THE WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED.

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\$1,580.00 WINTER VACATION
8-DAY PRINCESS CRUISE

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 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JAN. 28th, AT:
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