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House OKs state worker pay hike

BOISE (UPI) — While Democrats screamed in protest, the Republican-dominated Idaho House passed Tuesday a three-measure package meant to slash several hundred state jobs to pay for an 8 percent pay hike for remaining workers.

After voting 49-16 to suspend normal procedures that require several days' consideration of legislation, the House adopted 41-23 a concurrent resolution outlining an 8 percent across-the-board pay hike, plus a 2 percent merit boost.

However, the measure stipulated appropriation of \$4 million for the pay hike — \$8 million less than public employee groups say will be needed to fully fund the increase.

As a result, said House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, as many as 600 state general-fund positions might be eliminated. He said another 400-500 federally funded posts also might be axed.

The GOP-controlled chamber then suspended rules and passed a pair of bills to eliminate state Personnel Commission rules that the Republicans said would hamper smooth, fair administration of the large staff reductions.

Democrats accused the GOP of abusing the use of its majority powers by coming up with the proposals in closed-door party caucuses and then ramming them through the House without committee hearings.

"You guys can run this state this way if you want to, but

you know you're doing wrong," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. "This is a very sad day in the history of this state, to treat our own government and our people in this manner."

Two other veteran Democrats, Minority Leader Melvin Hammond of Rexburg and Rep. Harold Reid of Craigmont, ripped the Republicans for making drastic decisions without asking the Democrats and their constituents to participate.

However, Little and other GOP members, denying any wrongdoing, said the measures needed to be sent quickly to the Senate so they could be approved and the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee could begin setting state budgets.

Little also defended the merits of the package, saying Idaho's voters had made it clear they wanted government cut.

The resolution and two bills face an uncertain future in the upper chamber, where critics from both sides of the aisle have expressed reservations about the pay plan.

After suspending rules 48-16 along party lines, the House passed 43-21 a bill abolishing state longevity pay after April 1. Assistant Majority Leader Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, said it would save \$500,000 in fiscal 1982 and make staff reductions easier.

Also approved 43-21, after suspension of rules on a 48-16 vote, was a bill to remove veterans' special protection against firing.

Fire ravages Vegas hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A major fire burned out of control Tuesday night through an upper part of the 2,700-room Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, trapping a number of screaming guests, some of whom tried to escape using bedsheet ladders.

Ambulances passed away with sirens wailing and a spokesman at Sunrise Hospital said "25 patients are being processed and more are coming in." So far, we have no fatalities.

Firemen and hotel employees

raced through the hallways, searching for persons overcome by the smoke.

The Las Vegas Hilton, the nation's largest hotel, is located only about two miles from the MGM Grand Hotel, where 84 people died in a blaze Nov. 21.

Some guests broke out windows and screamed for help. Others tied together, bedsheet and dropped them down the side of the hotel.

A police helicopter circled above the structure, which has a 30-story tower, in case aerial rescues were necessary.

The fire broke out on the sixth floor and quickly shot to the roof of the resort. Flames and smoke poured from an area on the south side of the eighth floor of the east wing of the building.

"We are evacuating the hotel right now," a hotel spokeswoman, who would not give her name, said from the assistant manager's office.

"Some guests are trapped in their rooms," she said. "There

is nobody injured that we know of."

Firemen worked their way through the upper stories, leading guests to safety.

"We're not sure how many floors are on fire," the spokeswoman said. "There's a lot of smoke."

Voices could be heard in the background, over the telephone, pleading with people to leave the hotel and not to make phone calls because "we have people calling who are trapped in their rooms and the operators are going to have to leave the switchboard soon too."

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State tuition allowed under proposed bill

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to amend the Idaho Constitution so state universities could charge tuition was introduced by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee today.

Despite objections from two committee members, Boise State University Student Body President Sally Thomas and University of Idaho student spokesman Jack Gerard, the committee voted to print the resolution which would lift the ban on charging resident tuition.

"The State Board of Education won't abuse it," Swenson said. "The Legislature won't abuse it, and it will give the board greater flexibility."

Committee members also have suggested introducing a companion bill which would go into effect if voters approved the constitutional amendment in 1982. That bill would set a ceiling on the amount of tuition universities could charge.

Ms. Thomas said she would support imposing that limit, but said she did not believe it should be established in a law.

"I would rather see it done by the board," she said. "Students at Boise State University do not like the idea of in-state tuition merely because they see it as an uncontrollable fee that will increase the cost of education."

"Students are not opposed to paying more toward their educations because they realize costs are rising," Gerard told the committee. "However, students are concerned that, if this lid on tuition is lifted and tuition charged, it wouldn't mean better education quality, but would free up money for other state agencies."

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, the sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, assured Gerard and other students that the tuition proposal would not clear the way for unreasonable student charges.

She said students at Idaho's universities could be charged up to \$1,400 per semester under the current system of charging only fees. Senators, however, said they had heard rumors that students would sue the state if fees were increased from the current rate of about \$289 per semester.



Lech Walesa is carried on the shoulders of a crowd after the Polish courts compromised on their stand over rural unions

'Call it a draw'

Walesa cancels strike after court compromise on rural unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa backed down from a mass strike Tuesday.

But as he appealed for labor calm the Communist Party issued a tough statement accusing the "Union of harboring enemies of socialism."

The resolution by the party's Central Committee, meeting in full session in Warsaw to deal with the labor crisis, may indicate it has gone on the offensive against Solidarity, one day after naming Poland's Defense Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, a strict disciplinarian, as the new premier.

Heeding Walesa's advice, an estimated 300,000 workers in Poland's industrial southwest called off a two-day strike and went back to work.

The Communist Party Central Committee's resolution, issued Tuesday night, said "an escalation of tension" is still building in Poland, adding that Poland's national renewal process is "threatened mainly by forces hostile to socialism and by destructive elements of extremist elements."

It "voices its concern over the fact that many branches of the Solidarity union have become the field of action for enemies of socialism."

Walesa called for an end to strikes

after the Polish Supreme court rejected legal registration of a Rural Solidarity union for farmers, but agreed they could form an "association" to represent their interests. It gave them some but not all of the labor rights enjoyed by the nation's independent unions.

Calling the ruling a "draw," Walesa said: "Now is the time for us to get some respite, end strikes and build up our organization."

The 10-million strong Solidarity labor coalition had threatened to declare a general strike if the court refused to recognize Rural Solidarity as a legal farmers' union.

But Walesa said the union could live

with the court's decision for the time being.

The official PAP news agency later quoted a Justice Ministry official as saying, "any steps to set up independent and self-governed unions of farmers will be deemed illegal."

In its ruling on the farmers' bid to unionize, the court recognized their right to organize but said they could not form unions because they are not paid employees.

"It isn't what we expected but it is not bad either," Rural Solidarity leader Zdzislaw Ostatek said. "The government has recognized that we can unite and that is a victory."

Dwyer leaves Iran amid indications charges were true

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — American Cynthia Dwyer, the freed "33rd hostage" who was jailed as a CIA spy for nine months in Iran, flew out of Dubai Wednesday on the second leg of her journey home.

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, is scheduled to arrive in New York Wednesday afternoon.

With her freedom finally won, several persons who spoke to her before her arrest took her silence and told reporters that Mrs. Dwyer had indeed become "naively" involved in a bogus plan to free some of the hostages.

her confiscated passport in time for her to depart on an Iran Air flight to Zurich Tuesday and Mrs. Dwyer waited another day while officials got her temporary Swiss travel papers good for a one-way flight out of Iran.

Mrs. Dwyer was convicted of spying and plotting another attempt to free the hostages after the abortive U.S. rescue mission April 25. She was sentenced to the nine months she had already served and ordered out.

Max McCarthy, a former State Department official and now Washington correspondent for the Buffalo Evening News, said he spoke with Mrs. Dwyer by telephone after her arrival in Iran and learned she had been approached by "anti-Khomeini revolutionaries" with a plan to free five of the hostages.

McCarthy, who described Mrs. Dwyer as "well-meaning but very, very naive," said the Amherst woman tried to get him to relay a message to the State Department asking for a radio to contact the USS Nimitz aircraft carrier then in the Persian Gulf.

After a heart-stopping hitch reminiscent of the last-minute snags that delayed the release of the 52 former hostages last month, Mrs. Dwyer Tuesday left Iran aboard an Iranian jetliner for Dubai, where U.S. Consul Eric Weaver whisked her off for a meeting with American officials.

The Swiss Vice-Counsel in Iran, Marcus Hirsch, accompanied her to Dubai after an anxious night spent at Tehran Airport because of a delay in preparing her travel papers.

Iranian authorities could not find

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Undisclosed FBI documents sought 2 men claim to be Lindbergh's kidnapped son

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — A computer salesman said Tuesday he is really the kidnapped son of famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh.

He branded as "really sick" a Maine furniture maker's similar claim to the identity.

Howard Olson, a salesman for Honeywell Inc., said an "exhaustive" investigation has convinced him he was kidnapped in 1932 by gangsters working for jailed mobster Al Capone, who demanded his freedom in exchange for the baby.

The Lindbergh child was kidnapped March 1, 1932.

A \$50,000 ransom was paid to the kidnapper one month later but the child was never returned.

On May 12, 1932, the body of an infant was found in a woods near the Lindbergh estate, but the corpse was so badly decomposed that the examining physician could not determine its sex.

Despite the deterioration, however, Lindbergh

and the baby's nurse quickly identified the victim as the kidnapped infant.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a 35-year-old German-American carpenter was later arrested. He was convicted of kidnapping and murder in one of the most sensational trials of the era. He was executed in April 1936.

Olson said Tuesday he was given to an Escanaba, Mich., couple several months later after Lindbergh allegedly refused to approve the deal with Capone.

His comments came as lawyers for Kenneth Kerwin, of Biddeford, Maine, prepared to file suit in Superior Court in Flemington to force New Jersey officials to release records of the 49-year-old kidnapping investigation.

Robert Bryan, Kerwin's attorney, has contended unclassified FBI documents indicate the baby was never killed.

Bryan believes the records also will exonerate Hauptmann.

Kerwin has said his foster parents told him in 1948 that he was the Lindbergh baby, leading him to spend years hitchhiking around the country, gathering evidence to prove he was the son of the famed flyer.

In February 1978, he attempted to have the courts name him the heir to the Lindbergh estate.

Olson said he is only seeking "some historical truth" and not the Lindbergh fortune. He said the possibility that he was Lindbergh's son first surfaced in 1952 when he was sent to Korea as an Army private.

Olson said two of his father's cousins, concerned he might be killed in action, confessed to him that he was given to his parents by Capone and might, in fact, be related to Lindbergh.



CHARLES LINDBERGH Jr. death identity in doubt

Sagebrush Rebellion legislation introduced

BOISE (UPI) — The Sagebrush Rebellion broke out in the Idaho Legislature Tuesday with introduction of a bill aimed at putting millions of acres of federally controlled public land into state hands.

The House Agricultural Affairs Committee sent the measure to printing on a voice vote with one dissent, that of Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont.

Chairman John Brooks, R-Gooding, sponsor of a similar land-transfer bill which passed the House last year but died in the Senate, said it was not known whether special hearings would be scheduled for this year's bill.

The bill, if it became law, would declare null and void the provision under which Idaho, in obtaining

statehood, disclaimed any right to unappropriated public land within its borders. The bill's "legislative intent" section said the disclaimer violated the U.S. Constitution.

There are about 12 million acres of unappropriated federal land in Idaho, most of it under the control of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

National forests, national parks, military, energy and some other types of federal land would not fall under the bill.

The measure also outlined procedures through which the transferred land could be sold to private parties. The Legislature would have to grant that power to the Idaho Land Board.

Although Reps. Dan Emery, R-

Boise, and Wayne Tibbitts, R-Rigby, argued in favor of the bill, there was little debate.

In other legislative action:

•The House Education Committee downed a proposal that would have prohibited 14-year-olds from taking driver's education classes.

•Rep. Robert Sells' bill to raise to \$10,000 the minimum standard for bid advertisements by Idaho school districts was accepted by the House Education Committee.

•Sen. Vernon Lannan lambasted the Idaho Pharmacy Board for "wasting taxpayers' money" by appealing a grievance filed by a former board investigator, who was fired on charges of leaking confidential information.

Bill would kill kindergarten

BOISE (UPI) — A bill designed to abolish state support for kindergarten has been drafted by Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, who said he believed the program was a waste of children's time and taxpayers' money.

Stephenson gave copies of the measure Tuesday to House Education Committee Chairman Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls. Johnson said he would put the bill on his committee's agenda, possibly for a meeting later this week.

Stephenson's plan is the most drastic action against Idaho kindergartens to surface in written form in the Legislature this year. Looking for ways to balance Idaho's general fund budget, lawmakers have been talking about reducing or eliminating the program — or withholding funds for one year.

"My intention is to eliminate all state financing for kindergartens," Stephenson said, adding that he calculated \$10 million could be saved if his bill was passed. "I think it would wipe it out."

The six-page bill would remove all references to kindergarten in a section of Idaho law that spells out the state's funding obligations for public schools.

When questioned, Stephenson said he wasn't sure whether the bill, if passed, would leave the state with the option of funding kindergarten programs. He said he would review the proposal and amend it if that loophole remained.

However, Stephenson said he wanted to leave local school districts the option of running kindergarten programs on their own if they desired and were able to do so — although he said he felt that would be a waste.

"I think we're starting them out too young," Stephenson said.

He said he had seen studies which showed kindergarten was no benefit to a child's education because "those in the 5th grade who attended kindergarten are on an equal par with those who did not."

"We shouldn't be paying \$10 million for something that doesn't produce

any results."

Stephenson acknowledged his proposal would spark an angry reaction from school officials, parents who favor kindergartens, and some legislators.

When Stephenson handed him the bill, Johnson joked, "Do you want to get me shot?"

"No, I would be the one to get shot," Stephenson replied.

Stephenson, a retired Canyon County farmer, said he doubted his proposal would survive consideration by his fellow legislators.

Two other attempts to curb the program have been pigeonholed in the House.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, withdrew his bill to cut the program in half, saying he didn't believe it stood a chance of passing.

Meantime, a resolution sponsored by Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, to withdraw funding from the program for a year was dispatched last week to Johnson's committee, where it isn't likely to surface.

2% 'bed tax' to face vote Thursday

BOISE — A proposed 2-percent "bed tax" to fund promotion of the tourist and convention industry in Idaho may be voted on Thursday, its sponsor said Monday.

Sponsor Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said the Idaho House of Representatives would normally be scheduled to vote on the measure, House Bill 111, Wednesday.

But an angry calendar could push back the debate, Sessions said.

The eastern Idaho motel owner said he expects some opposition and is preparing his arguments.

Sun Valley area innkeepers oppose the assessment because it would add to the cost of lodging there. Blaine County has a 5-percent local option bed tax.

The legislation would establish an Idaho Travel and Convention Industry Committee to be appointed by the governor to advise the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs and spend the money raised by the tax.

Half the estimated \$1.5 million to \$1.9 million in revenue would be returned to local non-profit organizations in each of six regions to promote the respective areas. The rest would

be expended by the division to push tourism statewide, through such means as advertising.

"Competition from neighboring states has become so intense that it is necessary that a stronger effort be made to encourage more visitors to come to Idaho," the bill declares.

Sessions said Idaho is losing business to other western states.

"We spend less than all but one other state," he said. "I think that one is Mississippi."

The tax of 2 cents on the dollar would be collected from motels, hotels, campgrounds, condominiums and townhouses that are rented for less than 29 days.

According to Sessions, the owner could impose the assessment on the guest or opt to pay it himself.

The tourism committee would meet at least four times a year and be made up of one person from each of the six regions and one statewide representative.

Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties would constitute one region.

Members of the committee must be "actively involved in the state's

travel and convention industry, as a career or as an investment."

Among their proposed duties and powers are to:

- Advise the division on promotion, media use, market areas, and picking which Idaho tourist spots to promote.
- Make grants to non-profit groups.
- Write an annual report.

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Olmstead cuts power plant item Canal, dam fix-it bill ready

BOISE — Idaho legislators are preparing to repair dams and canals Tuesday by other financing to install power plants, under proposed legislation.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, is proposing the legislation as an alternative to a plan by the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Both would give the board new authority to sell revenue bonds to raise money to loan to local irrigators.

But Olmstead's version limits the water board to making loans for "rehabilitation and repair of existing irrigation systems and facilities."

His version would not allow loans for new irrigation facilities, hydropower plants or non-agricultural water projects, such as rural domestic water systems.

No project could proceed without a two-thirds vote of an irrigation company's shareholders.

The Twin Falls legislator said the narrower plan has an excellent chance of passing the Legislature but the water board's plan does not.

"There is always a lot of opposition to lending the credit of the state through bonding," he said. "A lot of legislators are very gun-shy about additional easy money programs."

Ken Dunn, deputy director of the Water Resources Department, said Tuesday water board members would have to examine Olmstead's proposal.

"As long as it works and people are more comfortable with it, that's fine," Dunn said. "The board is

concerned we don't nobody can use the bill."

Olmstead's plan is scheduled to be taken up Friday by the House Resources and Conservation Committee, which has been studying the board's plan.

Committee Chairman Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, favors the broader concept, but some waterusers have been reluctant to support it and Idaho Power Co. opposes it.

Chaburn is concerned the Oakley Dam in his area needs major renovation, and installation of an electric generator at the same time would help repay a loan and increase the energy supply.

Olmstead said he recognizes the need to repair a number of irrigation dams and systems, particularly Oakley.

"I think I have provided a mechanism for them to do what they need," he said.

He added that waterusers have been wary of state bonding mainly because they would have to pledge water rights. His bill protects those rights, he said.

Also, as in the water board's plan, the Twin Falls Canal Co. would be protected from the Canyon View Irrigation Co., which has obtained a court decision allowing it to condemn the Twin Falls canals for its use, Olmstead said.

The voting requirement in his bill would preclude Canyon View from obtaining a state loan because the Twin Falls shareholders would have to vote their approval, he said.

House panel wants to deny schooling to some foreigners

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee wants to give Idaho's colleges and universities statutory power to deny admission to students from countries with which the United States does not maintain diplomatic relations.

In convincing the State Affairs Committee to introduce his bill on a voice vote, Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said Idaho's colleges spent a lot of money handling foreign students. He argued Idaho's taxpayers shouldn't help educate people from

nations sharing animosity with the U.S.

Little contended it cost \$4,000 to \$5,000 for a college to educate a foreign student and that the students' payments were "lacking considerably" in offsetting that cost.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said the bill was like "closing the door to the barn after the horse has left" because most problems with foreign students occurred before diplomatic ties were cut.

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How they voted

BOISE — Following are selected votes of legislators from south central Idaho for the week of Feb. 2-6.

There are six senators and 12 representatives from legislative districts 21-26.

• **MOTOR VEHICLES.** Senate Bill 1039, requiring and setting standards for chains or sullable traction tires on motor vehicles for certain highways. Failed in the Senate, 13-19.

For: Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, District 23.

Against: John Peavey, D-Carey, District 21; J. Wilson Sleen, R-Mountain Home, District 22; Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, District 23; John Barker, R-Buhl, District 24; Dean Van Engelen; R-Burley, District 26.

• **REVENUE.** House Concurrent Resolution 3, adopting a revenue projection of \$422 million for fiscal year 1982. Passed the Senate, 25-10, after earlier passing the House.

For: Wilson Sleen, Bradshaw, Barker, Noh, Van Engelen.

Against: Peavey.

• **ELECTIONS.** House Bill 12, repealing the presidential primary and changing the month of the primary from May to August. Passed the House, 39-2, and sent to the Senate.

For: Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, District 21; John Brooks, R-Gooding, and Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, both District 23; Ralph Olmstead and T.W. "Tom" Stivers, both R-Twin Falls, District 25; Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, District 26.

Against: Steve Antone, R-Rupert, District 21; Arthur Isaac and Dan Kelly, both R-Mountain Home, District 22; Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, and Lawrence Knigge, R-Flier, both District 24; Ernest Hale, R-Burley, District 26.

• **TAX AND TAXATION.** House Bill 68, raising the amount of income which may be earned before a person is required to file a state income tax return. Passed the House, 49-18, and sent to the Senate.

For: Antone, Nelbaur, Kelly, Brooks, Hofffield, Brackett, Knigge, Olmstead, Stivers, Hale.

Against: Isaac.

Absent: Chaburn.

• **TRAVEL AND CONVENTION INDUSTRY.** House Bill 111, creating a tourism committee and imposing a 2-cent "bed tax" on lodging. Passed the House, 49-18, and sent to the Senate.

For: Sessions, Brooks, Hofffield, Brackett, Knigge, Olmstead, Stivers, Hale.

Against: Isaac.

Absent: Chaburn.

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Tax hike bills for highway repair set

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation Committee agreed Tuesday to introduce a raft of tax-increase bills which Idaho transportation officials have billed down to extensive highway repairs.

The panel perused the long list of highway-funding alternatives before deciding to take a shotgun approach initially by introducing the whole batch.

Lengthy hearings will be held on the alternative bills once they are introduced on the House floor and

referred back to the committee, said Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs.

The bag of bills was grouped in two main sections, one which would enact a 21 percent overall increase in highway funding taxes, the other boosting the tax to 10.5 percent.

For example, the 21 percent proposal would increase Idaho's gasoline tax to 11½ cents per gallon from the current 9½-cent rate, while the 10.5 percent plan would raise the gas tax to 10½ cents.

Two other bills would raise the tax four cents or five cents. Also, the

package contained a proposal to eliminate the ton-mile tax on motor vehicles weighing less than 60,000 pounds and raise truck-trailer fees to \$15 from \$2.

Committee members will have the option of adopting the separate packages as they stand, using parts of both, coming up with new bills of their own, or killing the proposals altogether.

Proposed highway-funding bills last year passed the House but died in the Senate.

This year, the Idaho Transportation Department says it requires about \$35 million to keep pace with needed repairs in the state's deteriorating highway system.

The package calling for a 21 percent increase would generate \$11.3 million for the department, an amount the agency says would be enough to match federal funds, but not adequate to pay for all needed repairs. The 10.5 percent plan would generate \$5.5 million for the department.

Mall restroom bill offered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House Local Government committee introduced Tuesday a bill sponsored by Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, that would require supermarkets and shopping centers to provide public restrooms.

Mrs. Bunting, committee

chairman, said access to restrooms was needed by many people, especially senior citizens, who frequent large shopping malls.

Her bill, accepted without opposition by the committee, would require installation of restrooms for both sexes in shopping centers.

Budge says truck inspection bill is further harassment

BOISE (UPI) — Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge accused the Idaho Law Enforcement Department of harassment Tuesday when officials sought approval of a bill to boost the state's fee for inspecting commercial trucks.

Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce urged the Senate Transportation Committee to introduce a bill, which would require commercial truckers to pay a \$5 per vehicle fee each year toward the state's safety inspection program.

It also would transfer inspection duties from the Public Utilities Commission, which supports the bill. Under the bill truckers still would be required to pay the \$7 to \$25 dollar yearly fees to the PUC in addition to the \$5 fee to the Law Enforcement Department.

But the Soda Springs Republican and other committee members balked at the proposal, voting to hold the bill until they obtained additional information.

"There's just plain harassment taking place by your inspectors in several areas of the state," Budge said. "It amounts to harassment of the trucking industry. I've never had so many complaints as I have since you started your pilot inspection project."

Budge said one trucker was stopped and detained at an inspection station overnight because of "slack" in the truck's fifth wheel, two lost lug nuts and an improper entry in the trucking log, he said.

"And he was only 19 miles from home," Budge said.

But Pearce said since the department started its pilot inspection project with federal funds last year, the number of truck accidents has dropped by 25 percent.

"It isn't our intention to harass anyone," Pearce countered. "It's our intention to see that vehicles of the size and weight (of trucks) operate safely."

BPA panel bills offered

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee is expected to consider two alternate bills Wednesday to provide lawmakers with the power to oversee Gov. John Evans' appointments to the Northwest Power Council.

The measures — carried by Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-

Soda Springs, and Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar, D-Boise — are designed to calm a dispute that has been raging since Evans named Chris Carlson, former press secretary to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, and former gubernatorial aide Robert Saxvik as Idaho's representatives on the four-state council.

Senate approves legislation ending organization session

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to eliminate legislative organizational sessions was passed by the Idaho Senate Monday.

Approval came despite protests from senators who said lawmakers need the extra time to begin setting budgets and develop state revenue projections.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, urged senators to repeal the Idaho law that established the organizational sessions in 1967, saying the three-day meetings in December have not shortened regular sessions as intended.

"It seems, as a matter of fact, that weather toward the end of March when the sun starts shining and agricultural products begin to grow has much more to do with the time spent in sessions than the organizational sessions," she said.

Mrs. Klein also said eliminating the organizational sessions would help solve the state's "budget crunch" by

eliminating the costs of bringing lawmakers to Boise for the brief meetings.

"Anytime we have to bring 105 people to Boise, pay travel expenses, meals, \$25 to \$40 a day for a three-day session that does absolutely nothing — to me it's a substantial sum," she said. "It seems to me it's really a waste of time and a waste of money."

Opposition to the measure focused on the need for the Joint Finance Appropriations and Revenue Projections committees to begin work before the rest of the lawmakers arrive in Boise.

"I think we should take a real good look at this," said Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

"I do think the organizational sessions help the committee."

Senators, however, overruled objections to the measure, voting 20-12 to send the bill to the House.

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Young woman's past complete blank

NEW YORK (UPI) — Name: Jane Doe. Age: unknown. Scars: none. Fingerprints: no record.

This complete lack of clues has stymied police in their attempts to identify the attractive young woman found naked and dehydrated in a shallow grave in Florida last fall.

Appearing Tuesday in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Jane Doe said, "I try to remember and I can't. I try to recall if I went to school, if I had any friends. I don't seem to form a pattern."

She suspects she has no parents because "I have a feeling of being left alone in the world."

Even her future is shrouded in mystery.

Dr. Jesse Kaye, her psychiatrist at South Florida State Hospital who appeared with her on the show, sug-



'JANE DOE' ...recalls nothing

gested that massive stress may have triggered the amnesia, and if Jane understands what happened it might reverse the global — or nearly total — amnesia.

"If that doesn't happen," he said, "There is the potential for the development of a totally new personality. What path into the future the new personality will lead her along is unknown."

Physically recuperated since she was found half dead in the grave at Birch State Park Sept. 19, Jane has "day-to-day recollection" of the following months. But her past is wrapped in a mist which so far doctors and police have been unable to dispel.

Kaye said Jane was extremely sick when found "which suggests she was not well cared for, not well nourished, and may have been running in the woods for a long time."

Jane is vague on the park experience.

"I try to think of the park, try to focus on that," she said. "I can't say how I got into the park. I don't have any thought pattern of that at all."

The police are equally in the dark.

Fort Lauderdale Police Chief Leo Callahan, who also appeared on the program, said missing persons files nationwide have been checked with the FBI and the Florida Crime Lab. Results — nil.

"One thing that is unique about her is that there are no scars, no marks, no tattoos, with the exception of a mole on her face," said Callahan, who added that hundreds of people had called the hospital to see if Jane was a missing relative.

Pot smokers under stress may have illusions of unreality

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — People who smoke marijuana while under emotional stress may experience "depersonalization" — recurring illusions of being unreal, a psychiatrist reports.

Writing in the February issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, Herman V. Szymanski said that although depersonalization is a known short-term effect of marijuana use, his study is the first to show that the

condition can persist for months or even years.

Szymanski said "depersonalization" can be a prolonged, severe and continuous sequel of marijuana use.

Szymanski based his report on four cases he studied while in residency from 1976 to 1979.

Although all four persons were under emotional stress from other causes, Szymanski said symptoms of depersonalization emerged only after

they started smoking marijuana — in some cases, after just one or two cigarettes.

"In all these cases, the patients considered their chronic symptoms to be identical to those experienced during acute (marijuana) intoxication," he said.

"The patients tended to blame marijuana for their distress, relegating psychological stresses to secondary importance."

He cited the case of a 15-year-old boy who suffered feelings of depersonalization after smoking two marijuana cigarettes while his mother was recovering from emergency surgery.

"During intoxication he experienced for the first time in his life intense derealization (a feeling that the world is unreal), depersonalization and illusions of halos around objects," Szymanski said.

Texan's bill paid to save state funds

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A legislator said Tuesday he dipped into his own pocket to pay a Texan's alleged \$1.50 lodge bill because state tourism officials have already spent more than \$3 trying to collect the debt.

Rep. Frank Harbin, D-McAlester, said he wrote out and mailed a personal check to the state Department of Tourism and Recreation because state efforts to collect the bill made the state "look foolish."

Since Labor Day, 1979, department accountants have been trying to force Paul Giller of Dallas to pay a \$1.50 bill he says he doesn't owe.

Giller admits he attended a family reunion at Fountainhead State Lodge in eastern Oklahoma almost a year and a half ago, but that the signature on the bill is not his or any of his relatives.

Giller said the bill was more than 500 days overdue, but it "could be 500 years old and I still will not pay this bill."

"It isn't mine," Giller said in a letter to tourist officials. "I was in another room. It is not my signature and I had no children there at this time."

Department accountant Larry Burton said it is department policy to pursue "deadbeats," no matter what the size of the bill.

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BOISE (UPI) — A Chicago-based accounting firm says Idaho has the best business-climate for manufacturing in the 11 Western states.

Moreover, the state has the sixth-best business climate in the country. The study was conducted by Alexander Grant & Co. to show which states offer the least government regulation, employee compensation and taxes.

The study said the biggest reason for Idaho's showing was due to a drop in the average weekly wage of employees in the manufacturing field.

Washington, D.C., but received a short briefing on the study, said the report "seems to fortify the optimism I've been expressing on our economy."

The study showed that Idaho has the lowest per capita state debt in the nation at \$406.53.

The state also ranked second-to-Wyoming in delinquency of its unemployment compensation trust fund — \$225.46.

Idaho's worst ranking was 44th in state spending for highways per highway mile in 1980. The state spent \$2.39 per mile.

Richard Slaughter, economist with the state Division of Financial Man-

agement, said the study did not appear to "pay a lot of attention to the productivity of the state's workers."

He also said the study did not look at the need and expense of developing social and municipal services for manufacturing plants.

Dan Emborg, administrator of the state's Economic and Community Affairs Department, said the study did not appear to ask the questions his

office hears the most. Emborg said companies are interested in "financing packages; they're interested in transportation systems to move their products to markets; they want to know about the environmental climate and about the cost of land."

He said companies also are interested in taxes in terms of what the parcel law has done to the stability of local government.

"We've been dealing a lot with electronics companies who are doing a lot of sophisticated stuff and want adequate pollution control, good schools, good colleges and a clean environment," he said.

Emborg said firms are very interested in power availability and Idaho Power Co. has been telling some companies interested in locating in southern Idaho that it cannot guarantee power supplies.

Business Stocks mixed as rally fails

By FRANK W. SLUSSER United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices finished mixed Tuesday when a late rally attempt fizzled. The rally was ignited by some details of the Reagan administration's economic program.

Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial average managed to gain 1.45 points to 948.53 after being up more than 4 points at midafternoon. It had been down nearly 4 points at the outset following Monday's 5.2-point setback.

Broad-based indices slipped. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.07 to 73.96 and the price of an average share decreased 2 cents. Declines edged advances, 800-44, among the 1,875 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

The market had rallied in the afternoon when Reagan administration officials provided some details of the president's economic program and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he hoped tax cuts would be proposed to take effect retroactively to Jan. 1, 1981.

Also, David Stockman, Office of Budget and Management Director, said he hoped Congress would pass "one clean tax bill" to avoid conflicts.

Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice-president, said the "market could be coiling up right now for a big move in the future when Wall Street sees some sign that Regan might be having success with his

programs. And I think he's capable of doing something."

But trundling Citicomb disappointed many investors when it did not lower its prime rate to 19 percent from 19 1/2 percent as Morgan Guaranty Trust and Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles did Monday.

Investors also were discouraged that yields on Treasury bills rose at Monday's auction. Other short-term rates fluctuated in high levels.

Big Bond volume totaled 40,620,000 shares, up from the 38,330,000 traded Monday.

In other news, the government said consumer credit rose \$1.62 billion in December. The Conference Board said its latest survey showed consumer confidence fell slightly in January.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter at 4 p.m. totaled 46,043,200 shares, compared with 44,024,900 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.84 to 347.43 and the price of a share increased 4 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 0.25 to 196.70.

At 4 p.m., Prime Computer was the most active NYSE-listed issue, plunging 4 1/2 to 29 1/2 with a block of 100,000 shares at 29 1/2 after the company said its first-quarter profit margins were under pressure because of uncertain economic conditions at home and in Europe.

It was the second most active issue, off 1/2 to 7 1/2 after a block of 105,000 shares crossed at 7 1/2 on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Other issues were mixed. California Standard climbed 1/2 to 92 after a block of 100,000 shares at 92. Texaco rose 3/4 to 40 1/2 in active trading and Superior Oil tacked on 1/4 to 19 1/2.

Atlantic Richfield shed 1/4 to 58 and Marathon 2 1/2 to 57 1/2.

Sony Corp., which announced plans to introduce several new products, was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 15 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares at 15 1/2 on the Big Board and 113,300 shares at 15 1/2 on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

Chris Craft Industries jumped 2 1/2 to 33 1/2 after Reliance Group said it has boosted its holdings of the firm's stock since Jan. 7 by 31,000 shares to 236,000 shares, or 8.6 percent of that outstanding. Reliance stock added 1/4 to 63 1/2.

Homestake Mining lost 2 1/2 to 54 1/2 after the company reported a fourth-quarter net loss of \$1.03 a share from \$1.14 a year ago.

El Lilly shot up 1 1/2 to 62 1/2. The company had fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.07 a share, versus 95 cents a year ago.

Emery Air Freight, whose fourth-quarter net jumped to 42 cents a share from 28 cents, tacked on 1 to 15 1/2.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 314-242 among the 784 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,460,000 shares, compared with 4,920,000 traded Monday.

Champion Home Builders was the most active Amex issue, off 1/2 to 2 1/2. Gulf Oil of Canada followed, off 1/2 to 22 1/2. Wang Laboratories class B was third, up 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Mar. Males, Apr. Males, May Idaho Russets, etc.

Over The Counter Livestock

Table with columns: Bank of Amer, 1st Sec. Corp, 1st Ida Corp, etc. Includes various financial instruments and livestock prices.

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Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 8 a.m. Tuesday: ... DENVER (UPI) — Grain sales Tuesday: ...

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Tuesday: ...

Closing prices

Large table of stock closing prices for various companies including American Airlines, Boeing, Ford, etc.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, demand market count down. ...

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance including Fidelity, American Mutual, etc.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies like Amex, Amgen, etc.

Investment house executive may head SEC

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An executive of the E.F. Hutton investment house is the leading contender to become chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

to come from the investment business the SEC regulates. He was a leading fund-raiser for President Reagan in New York state and has been an active Republican supporter for the past 10 years, one coworker told the newspaper. Shad, unavailable for comment on

Monday, reportedly told "the administration he would take the job, despite a substantial tax liability that would accompany the post. To avoid conflicts of interest, he would have to sell Hutton stock and pay a substantial tax on his capital gain. He joined the firm in 1962 and has been active in corporate finance with the New York firm.

Reagan looked to New York's financial circles when he picked his Treasury secretary, Donald Regan, chairman of the Merrill Lynch & Co. brokerage house. Current SEC Chairman Harold M. Williams plans to retire March 1.

Inventories of U.S.-built cars increase during January

DETROIT (UPI)—Inventories of many U.S.-built car models increased slightly between Dec. 31 and Jan. 31, despite production cutbacks, raising the prospect of further curtailments in weeks ahead. Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical journal, said Monday overall car stocks declined slightly from 80-day supply Dec. 31 to 79 days Jan. 31. A 60-day supply is considered ideal. But inventories of many small cars and expensive luxury models in-

creased, and more than 15 car lines posted supplies over 100 days, Ward's said. Stocks on Jan. 31 ranged from 47 days for the Oldsmobile Cutlass to 213 days for the Chrysler Imperial. General Motors Corp. had a Jan. 31 inventory that would last 72 days at current sales rates, down from 77 days a month earlier. Ford Motor Co. stocks increased to 92 days from 90 days, while Chrysler Corp. edged up to 85 days from 84 days. American Motors Corp. worked its

inventory down to 88 days Jan. 31 from 106 days Dec. 31, while Volkswagen of America declined to 81 days from 100 days. Ward's said models that increased in inventory included Cadillac to 47 from 31.

Grain futures

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains, listing prices and market movements.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs reported by USDA Tuesday. Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged, 92 score Grade A 1.45-1.46; 103 score Grade A 1.46-1.47.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 13.63 per fine ounce off 0.27.

Table titled 'Metal prices' and 'Most actives' showing various market data.

Advertisement for Dr. Terry L. Freed, Podiatrist - Foot Specialist, announcing the opening of his office at 676 Shoup Ave. W. No. 6.

Large advertisement for Kmart featuring images of a can opener, coffee maker, slow cooker, and hand mixer with prices: 11.87, 25.87, 19.97, 11.87.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for various animals like hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Grid of smaller advertisements for various household appliances like radios, recorders, and hair dryers.

Sugar futures

Table showing sugar futures prices for different grades and quantities.

Large advertisement for Kodak cameras and typewriters, featuring images of a camera and a typewriter with prices like 12.97, 39.99, 26.98, 21.66, 69.88, 219.97.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Although many of the old beliefs and superstitions have changed, the custom of giving candy, kisses or heart-felt sentiments to loved ones is still being practiced.

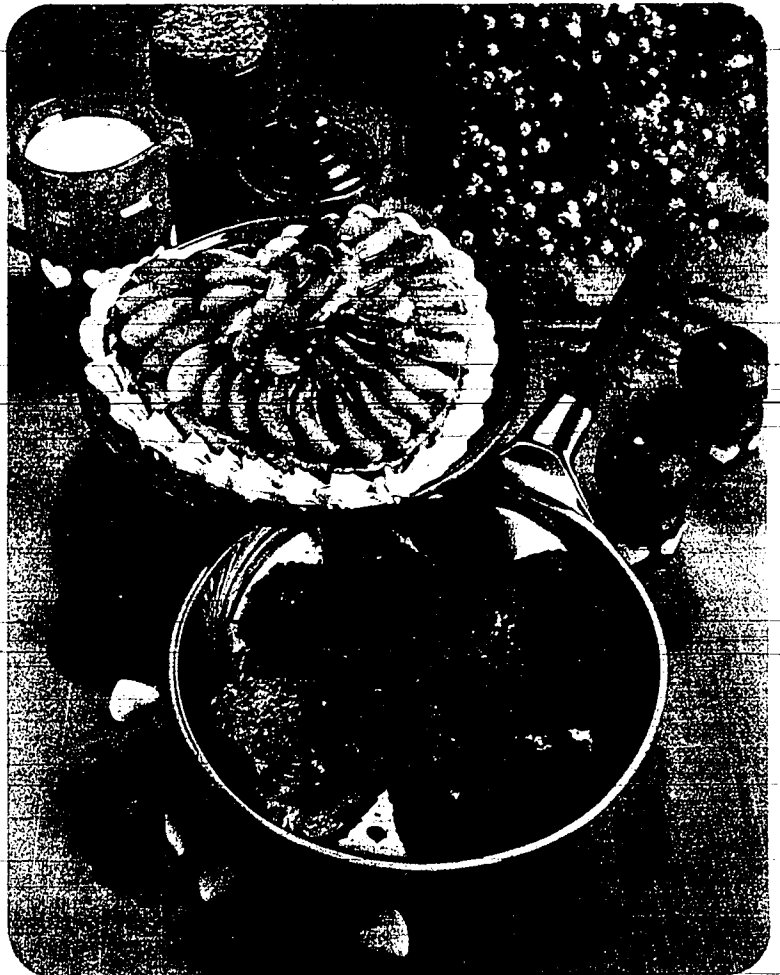
One of the most personal ways to express your sentiments for family and friends is with special foods, prepared with loving care. Two superb valentine dinners are featured here... a festive dinner for the family and an elegant company repast.

For a valentine entree to delight your family, serve **Heart-y Salmon Patties**, a delicious variation of an old favorite. Easy to prepare, nutritious canned salmon is flaked with a fork and combined with bread crumbs, hard-cooked eggs and seasonings. The mixture is shaped into heart-shaped patties, then fried until crisp and golden.

Convenient canned Bartlett pears carry out the valentine message in a delicious Sweetheart Pear Cake. The base is a packaged pound cake mix, accented with crunchy nuts and orange peel. After baking, the cake is topped with sweetened cream cheese and juicy slices of canned pears. A glaze of currant jelly adds a colorful hue. For a final special touch, cream cheese is piped around the edge with a large star tip.

Elegance is combined with convenience in a regal dinner for four. For the distinctive entree, thawed split legs of Alaska King crab are basted with a savory butter sauce as they are broiled. The remaining sauce, a delicious blend of melted butter, bacon, green onion, lemon juice, garlic and tarragon is served on the side.

In an easy-to-prepare version of Cherries Jubilee, Cherries Almondine combines ice cream, a sumptuous sauce of canned dark sweet cherries and almond liqueur, billowy whipped cream and roasted almonds in a brilliant dessert. The dark red Bing or heart-shaped Lamberts lend a festive mood to the occasion and an elegant end to a lovely evening!



HEART-Y SALMON PATTIES

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| 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon | 1/4 cup minced onion |
| 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 2 hard-cooked eggs, very finely chopped or forced through sieve | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 egg, beaten | Oil |

Drain and flake salmon; reserve liquid. Combine salmon and reserved liquid with remaining ingredients except oil. Form into 4 heart-shaped patties about 3/4-inch thick; pan fry in hot oil until golden brown on both sides. Makes 4 servings.

Serving Tip: Patties are delicious served with chili sauce, seafood sauce or tartar sauce.

SWEETHEART PEAR CAKE

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| 1 package (16 oz.) pound cake mix | 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened |
| 1/4 cup broken nuts | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel | 1/2 cup red currant jelly, melted and cooled |
| 1 can (20 oz.) Bartlett pear halves or slices | |

Prepare pound cake mix according to package directions; stir in nuts and orange peel. Pour half of batter into greased and floured 8 or 9-inch round or heart-shaped cake pan*. Bake at 350° F. 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and finish cooling on wire rack. Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons syrup. Slice pears if necessary; blot with paper towel. Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy; beat in reserved pear syrup until mixture can be easily spread. Spread half of cream cheese mixture over top of cooled cake. Just before serving, arrange pear slices over cream cheese. Spoon jelly over pears, coating evenly. Pipe remaining cream cheese mixture around cake, using a pastry bag and large star tip. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Remaining batter may be baked in one greased 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2-1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° F. 35 to 40 minutes.



KING CRAB CASINO

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| 1 to 1-1/2 pounds Alaska King crab legs, split | 2 tablespoons chopped green onion |
| 1/2 cup melted butter | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup crumbled cooked bacon | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| | 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon tarragon |

Thaw crab if necessary; place on broiler rack. Combine remaining ingredients; brush crab legs with sauce. Broil 5 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes; brush once with sauce. Heat remaining sauce thoroughly; serve with crab. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Sauce may be doubled, if desired.

CHERRIES ALMONDINE

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| 1 can (16 or 17 oz.) dark sweet cherries | 4 large scoops almond voca ice cream |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch | 2 to 4 tablespoons roasted, salted almonds, chopped |
| Dash salt | Whipped cream or topping, if desired |
| 1/4 cup almond liqueur | |

Drain cherries; reserve syrup. Combine cornstarch and salt; gradually blend in reserved syrup. Cook and stir until thickened and clear; stir in liqueur. Let sauce cool slightly; spoon over ice cream. Garnish with chopped almonds and whipped cream or topping, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

This salad makes gala luncheon

SAN FRANCISCO — "Pineapple Chicken-Aspic Salad" makes any valentine luncheon a gala affair. It's a showoff salad featuring thin slices of chicken and canned crushed pineapple encased in a shimmering gelatin! Poach the chicken just until tender. Cool and cut in thin slices. Pour the herbed chicken broth through a fine strainer to keep it as clear as possible. When partially jellied, add finely chopped green onion, celery and pimiento.

Assemble and chill the salad in a heart-shaped mold. When firm, unmold and garnish with half slices of canned pineapple and cherry tomatoes on a frill of ruffy green lettuce.

This salad really needs no dressing, but mayonnaise may be served for those who enjoy the creamy touch. Cut with a thin-bladed knife and serve with a flat cake or pie server. Tiny cheese biscuits or crisp cheese straws make a delicious accompaniment.

PINEAPPLE-CHICKEN ASPIC SALAD

- 2 half breasts of chicken
 - 1 (10 3/4 oz.) can condensed chicken broth
 - 3/4 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon tarragon
 - 1 chicken bouillon cube
 - 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1 (1 lb. 4 oz.) can crushed pineapple
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
 - Crisp salad greens
 - 1 (8 1/2 oz.) can sliced pineapple
 - 4 Cherry tomatoes, halved
- Poach chicken until tender in lightly salted water. Cook in same broth, 1/4 cup water, basil, tarragon and bouillon cube, and heat to boiling. Cover, turn heat low and simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile, sprinkle gelatin over remaining 1/4 cup cold water. Pour hot broth through strainer into the softened gelatin; discard herbs. Stir to dissolve gelatin. Add vinegar, lemon juice and undrained pineapple. Cool. When gelatin is cold, add onion, celery and pimiento. Spoon about 1/2 cup gelatin into oiled 5 to 6-cup mold, or into 8-inch square pan or 9x5x2 1/4-inch loaf pan. Set in pan of ice water until gelatin thickens. Meanwhile, cut chicken in thin slices and arrange to cover bottom of mold or pan. Spoon on about 1/4 cup more gelatin and let stand until almost set. Add all remaining gelatin, and chill firm, at least 4 hours. At serving time, unmold onto serving plate lined with small leaves of lettuce. Drain pineapple slices, and cut in halves. Arrange around sides of mold. Place a half tomato in each slice. Makes a servings.

Peachy cake economical, low calorie

SAN FRANCISCO — Here's a Peachy Valentine Cake you'll want to serve all year round.

This super moist bread pudding cake is economical and low calorie. There are only 127 calories per serving. It's the perfect treat for your weight-conscious valentine.

This unusually delicious and economical cake is made with golden cling peaches. Due to a bumper crop last year, there is an excellent supply of canned cling peach slices. Be sure to use standard grade cling peach slices as they are a particularly good buy right now.

Standard grade slices are always packed in light syrup and in general are sold as an "economy pack." These peach slices are lower in calories and are less expensive than peaches packed in heavy syrup. So brighten your low-calorie desserts with cling peaches in light syrup.

PEACHY VALENTINE CAKE*

- 1 can (16 ounces) cling peach slices in light syrup (economy pack)
 - 2 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup non-fat milk, warmed
 - 3 eggs, separated
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- Heat oven to 325 degrees. Drain peach slices. Reserve 3 slices for garnish, if desired. Dice remaining slices. Mix bread crumbs and milk. Beat egg yolks. Beat in sugar, cinnamon and lemon rind; continue beating until smooth and foamy. Stir in bread crumbs and diced peaches. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold egg whites into bread mixture. Spray 3-cup mold or baking pan with vegetable cooking spray. Pour cake batter into pan. Bake 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 6 servings. Approximately 127 calories per serving.
- TIP: Peachy Valentine Cake should be served the same day it is baked.

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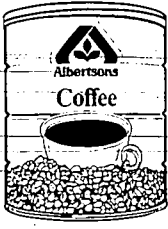
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Luncheon will honor students

TWIN FALLS — The Thursday meeting of the Twin Falls Mayor's Committee on "Employ the Handicapped" will recognize local art students participation in promoting the committee's cause.

Mark Mayland, a student in Larry Culver's art class at the Twin Falls High School, will receive \$50 as winner in the local 1981 Employ the Handicapped poster contest.

The poster contest is sponsored each year by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and by the President's Committee. Local winners participate in the state contest where the winner will receive national recognition.

Jack Warberg, chairman of the Mayor's committee, said his group works with the local schools to encourage art instructors and students to participate in the contest as a means of encouraging employment of handicapped workers. Any student grades 9 through 12 may participate.

After local judging all posters are then submitted to the Governor's Committee. Four state winners are selected with the first place winner receiving an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to accept an award from the President's Committee.

Warberg said a major goal of the program is to make the youth aware of the resources provided through handicapped workers.

"We believe that through the poster contest the young people learn it is the workers' abilities and not their disabilities that are important," Warberg said.

He added all interested persons in the community are invited to attend the Thursday luncheon meeting at noon in the cafeteria of the Administrations building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Center aids displaced homemakers

TWIN FALLS — Statistics prepared by the Center of New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho indicate most displaced homemakers helped by the center are divorced women between 35 and 45 years of age.

The report shows most of those seeking assistance wanted to get back into the job market.

Rita Larom, director of the center, said of the 110 persons participating in the programs since the center's inception last July, 54 have been seen on a one-to-one counseling basis and 56 attended classes, workshops, seminars or other special programs.

Only two displaced homemakers were male, 53 were between the ages of 25 and 35 and 31 were 35 to 45 years of age.

A total of 54 were divorced while 15 were widowed and 19 separated. Eighteen were single.

The largest group, numbering 56, was in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year income category.

Another majority, 55, were high school graduates.

Larom said 16 had not graduated from high school and two had not completed grade school. Another 30 had high school plus added college training and seven were college graduates.

Following interviews and frequently counseling, many were referred to other agencies for help. Larom said some were referred to CSI staff members while others were referred to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Community Action Agency, employment agencies and even to doctors and attorneys.

In a follow-up to the referrals, only 10 persons could not be reached. Of those referred, 12 were employed full-time and four part-time. Ten were attending school full-time and five part-time. Eight were still considering employment or school.

Some of the special programs available to these people are the "Living Alone" workshop, featuring positive coping guides by professionals in the mental health field.

Larom said giving the individual the tools with which to seek work with confidence includes information from the personal growth classes. These result in building esteem and the adult vocational education classes improve the work skills. The "Out of the Maze" classes in career and life planning are attended by many of the displaced homemakers, Larom said.

Larom said in the future more emphasis will be placed on job training and placement services through cooperative programs with private employers. Efforts will also continue to find other funding sources to continue the enrichment of displaced homemaker programs at CSI.

Statistics and other displaced homemaker information were prepared by Larom on the first six months of the program, as required by Senate Bill 1335. The local program is a pilot plan to help determine as well as meet the needs of the displaced homemaker.

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Dear Abby

Her son's wedding may result in unscheduled joy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Times Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our son is being married at a formal church wedding in May, and I am very nervous about the bride's selection of bridesmaids. Five out of her six bridesmaids are already visibly pregnant! By May, one will be six months along, two will be in their eighth month, and the other two had better have their overnight cases packed and in their cars!

The bridesmaid's gowns are the maternity type, but Abby, I wonder what the reaction will be when they all walk down the aisle in various stages of pregnancy? (They're all married, so there's nothing wrong with it, but the coincidence might cause people to snicker.)

Is there some tactful way I can get my future daughter-in-law to reconsider her choices?

—NERVOUS IN NEVADA

DEAR NERVOUS: The bride's prerogative to be attended by her closest friends — whatever shape they happen to be in. Just make sure there's a doctor in the house.

DEAR ABBY: We are two 17-year-old girls who baby-sit to earn extra money, and our problem is one that many other teen-age baby sitters have.

In our town, we get \$1 an hour for baby-sitting. This is the same pay our mothers received when they baby-sat as teen-agers. Due to inflation, we think we're entitled to \$1.50 an hour before midnight and \$2 afterward. How should we go about getting a pay raise?

—UNDERPAID

is your seating capacity.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to tell you how much good you did for me when you published the following in your column:

"When I met him, I liked him.
"When I liked him, I loved him.
"When I loved him, I let him.
"When I let him, I lost him."

I can't thank you enough for printing that. It saved my reputation. My boyfriend and I had been dating only a short time, yet he was pressuring me to "let him." I'm 16 and he's 18. I very nearly gave in, then that little saying popped into my head and gave me the strength to say no.

Needless to say, today we aren't speaking. I know it sounds like the

plan I may have lost a boyfriend (who in the long run turned out to be worthless, anyway), but I gained the respect of other guys with better values. (Boys talk.) I hope other girls who read your column that day took your advice seriously. I did. And today my life is the best it's ever been. Thanks.

—SAD NO IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: I so enjoy your patient-doctor stories. Here's mine: Years ago when I saw my gynecologist, his nurse was standing by to assist him while he palmed me with gentian violet. Up through my "modesty tent" came the doctor's

voice, raised in song. "She got her Brill on Blueberry Hill!"

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The Welcome Wagon Club is an organization for new people to the Twin Falls area. The club holds a luncheon the first Tuesday of each month at the Turf Club.

Blood pressure taken each Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh Day Adventist Church is sponsoring a blood pressure and health analysis program each Wednesday in February.

The project will be located at the west end of the Blue Lakes Mall today and Feb. 18 and 25 between 1 and 4 p.m. The service is open to the public without charge.

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Have a love affair with strawberries for Feb. 14

SAN FRANCISCO — Have an affaire d'amour with strawberries — Valentine's Day is the perfect time to serve these lush and lovely berries

to add bright red color and festive good looks to those special desserts. Hint: with the start of the fresh strawberry season still a ways away, just make those berry

good treats with frozen strawberries or strawberry preserves instead. Frozen strawberries, which are convenient and easy to use, can be purchased sliced and sweetened in

10-ounce cartons or whole and unsweetened in 20-ounce bags. Serve strawberries with flair, drizzled over pound cake, ice cream or custard, or envelope unsweetened strawberries in fruit salads, compotes or frothy blender drinks.

Strawberry preserves and jam are unexcelled as toppings for hot biscuits and toast, spooned over cheesecake, or in sumptuous English Trifle. And don't forget strawberry yogurt and ice cream — two more delicious ways to savor the taste of strawberries.

Disolve strawberry gelatin in boiling water. Chill until syrupy, then beat at high speed with electric mixer until frothy. Stir in sugar, cream, lime juice and vanilla. Spoon into meringue hearts. Chill until serving time. Makes 8 servings



Say "Be My Valentine" with Strawberry Valentine Meringues using frozen berries

On Valentine's Day serve a fanciful dessert, Strawberry Valentine Meringues. It's an enchanting way to say "be mine!"

This dessert can be made early in the day and refrigerated until serving time. First prepare the meringue

shells, but instead of making them round, shape them into hearts. A secret to making meringue shells is to bake them in a slow oven, turn the oven off, and let them sit about 1 1/2 hours with the door closed.

In the meantime prepare the filling, a luscious blend of strawberry gelatin, sour cream and frozen strawberries. Spoon into the hearts and chill. If you love strawberries — don't resist them now, mon amour.

STRAWBERRY VALENTINE MERINGUES

- 1 package (3 ounces) strawberry flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon lime or lemon juice
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen sliced strawberries with sugar, thawed
- Meringue hearts (recipe follows)

MERINGUE HEARTS

- 3 egg whites
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1/4 cup sugar
- Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until stiff and glossy. Shape meringue into 8 hearts on foil or brown paper-lined baking sheet, building up sides. Bake at 275 degrees 1 hour. Turn off oven; let meringue set in warm oven with door closed 1 1/2 hours. Cool. Makes 8 meringue shells.

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Class starts Thursday

RUPERT — A community education class entitled Brake Systems, which was originally scheduled for last week, will begin Thursday.

The class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at 745 W. and 700 S. on the Rupert-Paul Highway 1/4 mile west of the railroad tracks in Rupert. The instructor for this course is Ed Lee.

Instruction will be given in all phases of brake systems from realigning to installing new systems including trailers.

The \$20 fee for six weeks may be paid at the class.

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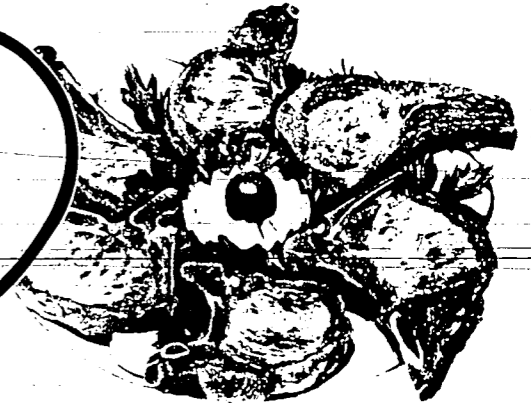


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Reg. or Diet
DR. PEPPER
8 16-oz. bottles
\$1.29
Plus Deposit

Pillsbury Unbleached
FLOUR
25 lb. Bag
\$3.69

Tree Top
APPLE JCE.
46 oz. Tin
89¢

Betty Crocker Assorted
HAMBURGER HELPER
7 oz. Pkg.
79¢

Hunt's Tomato
KETCHUP
24 oz. Btl.
69¢

Kraft Salad
DRESSING
1000 Island or Cream Cheddar 8 oz. Btl.
69¢

Hillfarm-Horn
CHEESE
Red Wax Mild Cheddar or Clear Wax Colby Midget 1 lb. Horn
\$1.98

Western Family
BEANS
Great Northern, Pinto, Garbanzo, Red, or Chili
15 oz. Tin
3 \$1.00
FOR

Early Garden
PEACHES
29 oz. Tin
67¢

12 oz. Cans
COORS-BEER
12 Pack
\$3.65

Assorted Flavors Lipton
HERBAL TEA
16 ct. Pkg.
69¢

Rosato, Bianco, Lambrusco
CELLA WINE
1.5 Liter
\$4.89

USDA Choice
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
\$1.69
lb. **1**
USDA Choice BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT lb. \$1.89

Fresh Frozen
FILLET OF RED SNAPPER lb. **\$1.49**

Sliced Rib Half
PORK LOIN
lb. **\$1.19**

Rich's
TURKEY FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. **98¢**
Old Fashioned
BULK FRANKS lb. **\$1.59**
Country Style
SPARE RIBS lb. **\$1.39**

Armour Assorted
LUNCH MEATS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Mr. P's
PIZZA Ea. **98¢**

Oscar Mayer
Oscar Mayer MEAT or BEEF WIENERS
16 ct. **\$1.69**
Oscar Mayer MEAT or BEEF SOLOMA 8 ct. **\$1.09**
Oscar Mayer END, Or So. YARNEY'S PORK LUNCHEON 12 ct. **\$1.98**
Oscar Mayer COOKED HAM 6 ct. **\$1.59**
Oscar Mayer SLICED BACON 16 ct. **\$2.19**

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus
VALENTINE CAKES
*2 Layer *8-inch
\$3.49
Each **3**



Sales
In
Retail
Quantities
Only!



Buttreys Delishus
HARD ROLLS
Dozen **59¢**

Buttreys Delishus Cherry Almond
COFFEE CAKE 14 oz. **\$1.79**



Old Faithful
SMOKED PICNICS
lb. **77¢**



Fresh Frozen
WHOLE FRYERS
lb. **59¢**

STORE HOURS
Sun. 11-12:30
Mon. 11-12:30
Tues. 11-12:30
Wed. 11-12:30
Thurs. 11-12:30
Fri. 11-12:30
Sat. 11-12:30

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd., North

show your love on

Valentine's Day

FEB. 14th

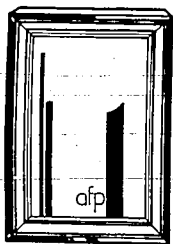
SIX FREE PAGES



Bring In Your Color Print Film For Processing And Printing And Get 5 Free Photo Pages Plus The Photo Page You Always Get Free Everytime You Bring Your Film To Osco For Processing And Printing.

Polaroid Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 Land Film
10 Pictures
OSCO Reg. \$7.19

6 49



All Picture Frames

- Assorted Sizes
- Assorted Styles
- Frame Your Loved Ones

Today At Osco **20% OFF**

Brach's Cinnamon Imperial Hearts
9.5 Ounce Bag
OSCO Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

Brach's Marshmallow Hearts
4.25 Ounce
OSCO Reg. \$1.19 **89¢**

Brach's Valentine Mellowremes
10 Ounce Bag
OSCO Reg. \$1.19 **89¢**

Brach's Heart Box Chocolates
8 Ounce Box
OSCO Reg. \$2.39 **1 79**

Brach's Fine Chocolate Heart Shaped Boxes
20% OFF

All Plush Animals
• Assorted Shapes and Styles
• Not Exactly As Shown
25% OFF

FEB. 14

Valentine's Day

While Quantities

Rubbermaid Vanity Wastebasket or Mini Bucket
Vanity 11.25" x 10.5" No. 2945
Bucket 9" x 8.75" No. 2961
6.75 Quart
OSCO Reg. \$2.59 **1 59**

Assorted Wicker Baskets And Nicknacks
• Fans
• Planter Pots
• Place Mats
• Baskets
• Assorted sizes
1 99 2 99 3 99

Baker's Secret Brownie & Biscuit Pan Or Round Cake Pan
• Brownie Pan 10.75" x 7" x 1.5"
• Cake Pan 8" x 1.5"
OSCO Reg. \$2.39 **1 19**

MasterCard VISA

Coffee Filters
100 Filtered Filters, Fits Mr. Coffee, Proctor-Silex, Westbond and More.
OSCO Reg. 89¢ **2 FOR \$1**

Brach's Valentine Picture Pops
9.5 Ounce Bag
OSCO Reg. \$1.19 **79¢**

Trigger Plant Sprayer
Great For Keeping Plants Moist Plus Many Other Uses...Not Exactly As Shown.
OSCO Reg. \$1.29 **89¢**

Ekology Bakeware
Loaf Pan, Cake Pan, Pie Pan, Brownie & Biscuit Pan, Cake Pan With Cutter.
While Quantities Last
OSCO Reg. \$1.29 **99¢**

Bonneau Ski Glasses
Assorted Sizes
While Quantities Last
50% OFF

Diet Scale Kit
Comes With Scale, Diet Bowl
Diet Calculator Guide
OSCO Reg. \$5.99 **3 99**

APPLIANCES

Hankcraft Cool Vapor Humidifier
1-3/5 Gallon Capacity
No. 240
OSCO Reg. \$18.95 **14 88**

Westbond Instant Hot Pot
2 to 6 Cup Capacity
5 Temperature Settings
OSCO Reg. \$15.99 **12 99**

Pert Shampoo
Normal & Dry, or Oily
11 Ounce Plastic Bottle
OSCO Reg. \$2.19 **1 59**

Secret Roll-On Anti-Perspirant
Regular Scent, 1.5 Ounce
OSCO Reg. \$1.73 **1 39**

Rolaids Antacid Tabs
Regular, Wintergreen, Spearmint, 75 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$1.69 **1 19**

BEAUTY AIDS

Wondra Hand Lotion
Keep Your Hands From Chapping This Winter With Wondra. Scented and Unscented. 10 Ounce Plastic Bottle.
OSCO Reg. \$1.99 **1 29**

Lilt Special
1 Complete Style Kit For Home-Permanent
OSCO Reg. \$2.89 **1 99**

Scope Mouthwash And Gargle
Freshens Up Your Mouth Every Morning. Make Sure Your Breath Is Kissing Fresh For Valentine Day. 24 Ounce Bottle.
OSCO Reg. \$2.49 **1 99**

DISHES

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Correlle Livingware 16-Piece Set
• Spring Blossom Green
• Butterfly Gold
• Old Town Blue
• Woodlawn Brown
OSCO Reg. \$25.99 **19 99**

Correlle Livingware 16-Piece Set
• Winter Frost White
OSCO Reg. \$23.99 **18 99**

Brach's Candy Conversation Heart Box
2 Ounces
OSCO Reg. 89¢ **2 FOR \$1**

Kotex Light Days Pantliners
Regular & Deodorant
30 Pads
OSCO Reg. \$1.79 **1 49**

Oscodrug Oyster Shell Calcium
With Vitamin D
100 Plus 30 Free Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$1.99 **1 49**

PHARMACY

DID YOU KNOW?

about our line of generic drugs?

What does this mean to you? If your medication is available as a generic drug, and your physician so prescribes, our pharmacists will fill your prescription with a quality drug from our generic line... and it will cost you less. See our Pharmacist For Details.

Oscodrug Vitamin B Complex
100 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$1.99 **1 29**

Oscodrug Therapeutic M
With Vitamins and Minerals, 100 Plus 30 Free Tabs
OSCO Reg. \$4.99 **2 99**

Oscodrug Stress Formula
With Vitamin B and C
60 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$4.19 **2 99**

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STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-5

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Willetta Warberg

Say 'I love you' with these different edible valentines

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to cozying up to your Valentine, the statement "I love you" is one nice snuggle, and an adorned sweet is a special other.

In fact, an edible message of love can most often do better than a few spoken words. Your love performance need not be tedious or expensive. Following are three unusual, not

necessarily mundane, edible Valentines we like to make. You might want to try them.

ITALIAN LOVE PIPES (Cannoli)

- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 egg white
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ½ teaspoon almond extract

¼ cup all-purpose flour
sweetened whipped cream or whipped topping
toasted sunflower seeds
Preheat oven to 400° F. In a bowl, cream margarine or butter and sugar. Add egg white, vanilla and almond extract and beat until well-blended. Fold in flour; mix well. On greased cookie sheet, spread rounded teaspoons of batter to form 3-inch circles. Bake 4 to 5 minutes or until

edges are lightly browned. Quickly loosen cookie with spatula. Grasp edge of each cookie and fold to form cone shape. Work rapidly. If cookies become too brittle, return to the oven briefly to soften. Before serving, fill each, using pastry tube, with whipped cream or topping and sprinkle with sunflower seeds. Makes 20 cookies.

MERINGUE SURPRISE KISSES

2 egg whites
dash salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup granulated sugar
36 red candied cherries
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet real chocolate chips, melted
Preheat oven to 325° F. In mixing bowl, beat egg whites with salt, cream of tartar and almond extract until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Dip cherries into meringue to cover completely. Place meringue-covered cherries on cookie sheet which has been covered with plain brown paper (use cut paper bags). Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Cool slightly. Remove kisses from paper and dip bottoms (up to ¼ on sides) in chocolate and draw across side of container to remove excess chocolate. Place chocolate-coated kisses on waxed paper and let

stand in dry, cool place until set. Makes 3 dozen.

STRAWBERRY ROLL

4 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla extract
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
strawberry preserves
whipped cream or whipped topping
12 whole strawberries, fresh or frozen
Preheat oven to 375° F. In mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in ¼ cup sugar and vanilla. In another large mixing bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold the yolk mixture into the whites. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and fold into egg mixture. Bake in greased, waxed paper-lined jelly roll pan (15½ x 10½ x 1-inch) for 12 minutes.

Remove from oven and immediately loosen sides of cake from pan; turn out-on-a-towel-sprinkled with sifted confectioners' sugar. Remove paper. Trim edges of cake; roll with a sheet of waxed paper on inside of cake. Wrap rolled cake in sugared towel; cool. Unroll, remove paper; spread

with strawberry jam. Roll again. Chill. Serve garnished with whipped cream or whipped topping and whole berries. Makes 12 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Watch for less than picture-perfect oranges marked at bargain prices. Those blemished beauties, victims of Florida's severe frost, are just as juicy and flavorful as their more costly cousins.

Asparagus and Brussels sprouts are beginning to show up on produce shelves. Though high-priced, they'll enlarge the "green repertoire" of vegetables for your table.



Italian Love Pipes, or Cannoli, are filled with whipped cream or topping

Coming This Weekend
Danies
SUPER SALE
140 Main Ave. North
Twin Falls
Watch Friday's Newspaper for Details

Now
The first premium orange juice to give you a choice!



HIGH PULP

LOW PULP

Some of you like orange juice loaded with juicy pulp. But others like it smooth and well strained. Natural Sun comes two ways... High Pulp or Low Pulp. Either way, Natural Sun is squeezed from the sweetest oranges under the Florida sun. You get your choice and great taste too. Try it.

SAVE 7¢



on one can of Natural Sun frozen concentrated Orange Juice.

Mr. Grocer: Citrus Central, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 7¢ handling if you receive it and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer, and if, upon request, you submit proof of adequate purchase to cover redemption. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax involved. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢. Offer expires Mar 30, 1981. For redemption send to Citrus Central, Inc., Box 51-N, Stralmar Station, Tallahassee, FL 32303 - Store Coupon CODE NO. 833-12

FREE!

Send in 5 plastic peel-open strips from Natural Sun cans and we will send you a coupon good for one 12-ounce can of your choice. Check your preference.

Mail to: Citrus Central, Inc. Box 51-N, Stralmar Station, Tallahassee, FL 32303

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Allow six weeks for processing. Limit one per address. Orders without this form not accepted. Facsimiles or mechanical reproductions will not be honored. Offer expires Mar 30, 1981. CODE NO. 833-12

Available in these stores—look for it.
Albertson's
Thriftway Stores
Smith's Stores
Safeway

SAVE 50¢

Nehi Flavors

SAVE 50¢

6-Pack Cans of Nehi

Pick up a six pack today and use our fantastic savings coupon below.

SAVE 50¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 50¢
on your next purchase
6-pack cans of Nehi Flavors

To the Dealer: Your MC Cola selection will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus 7¢ handling. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and involves proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. This coupon good in Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Grand, Lewish, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Latah, Jerome and Camas Counties.

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
126 Locust St., Twin Falls

Limit: One per customer

Expires April 30, 1981

SAFEWAY



O.B. Tampons
Regular, Super or Super Plus
30-ct. **\$2.19**

Check These Values

- Rich 'N Chips Keebler 13-oz. \$1.33
 - Margarine Saffola 16-oz. 78¢
 - Margarine Imperial, Soft (Tub) 16-oz. 86¢
 - Margarine Autumn, Stick 16-oz. 79¢
 - Biscuits Pillsbury, Butter Milk, Country Style 3 7.5-oz. 89¢
 - Biscuits Ballard, Butter Milk, Country Style 4 7.5-oz. \$1
 - Cheeze-N-Crackers Kraft Assorted 5 For \$1
- Storewide Savings**
- Choc. Chips Hershey, Milk, Semi-Sweet, Mini 5.76-oz. \$1.10
 - Choc. Chips Hershey, Milk, Semi-Sweet 11.5-oz. \$1.99
 - Choc. Chips Hershey, Semi-Sweet 6-oz. \$1.07
 - Frozen Pizza Jen's You-Top-It 32-oz. \$4.19
 - Frozen Dinners Rosarita, Comb. Plate & Beef Enchilada 12-oz. \$1.01
 - Instant Bouillon Wyler, Beef & Chicken 2.25-oz. 61¢

Fig Newtons
Nabisco, Fig Wheels
16-oz. **\$1.29**

Chocolate Bars
Hershey, Milk, Almond Bar, Kisses, Special Dark, & Mr. Goodbar
8-oz. **\$1.63**

Insoles
Scholl's Air Pillow, 4MM, WHT
1-pr. **99¢**

Softsoap Brand
Cream Soap on Tap
9-oz. **\$1.43**



Dog Food Friskies, Beef Dinner, Dry Mix 10-lb. \$3.75
Dog Food Friskies, Sauce Cubes 14-oz. 35¢
Cat Food Chef's Blend, Dry 7-lb. \$4.53
Cat Food Little Friskies, Gourmet, Liver, Ocean 8-lb. \$4.77
Cat Food Fish Ahoy, Dry 18-oz. 91¢
Cat Food Friskies, Ass. 3 15-oz. Cans \$1

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR SAVINGS ON FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

Mini Pads
Stay Free
30-ct. **\$2.09**

Mini Pads
Stay Free
48-ct. **\$3.29**

Safeway Doubles Your Savings

GET A \$300 Refund

with this ad (BY MAIL) when you purchase one each of these four Dow products.

Zapoc Storage 17-oz. **\$1.39**
Zapoc Storage 50-ct. **99¢**
Zapoc Storage 20-ct. **\$1.35**
Hand-Wrap 200-ft. **\$1.45**

Dow is offering a \$1.50 Refund Offer on these brands. Clip this ad and mail it with the Dow \$1.50 Official Refund Mail-In Certificate. Your refund will be doubled to \$3.00. See store for the Official Dow \$1.50 Refund Mail-In Certificate.

Dishwasher Detergent Calgonite, Double Action 40-oz. **\$2.19**

Handsaver Gloves Playtex, Small, Medium, Large 6-pr. **\$1.39**

Hand Cream Pacquin's, Day Skin 4-oz. **\$1.59**

Disposable Douche Messingill - Medicated 2-pk. **\$2.19**

Eye Drops Vitine 1-oz. **\$2.49**

Ointment Desitin 4.25-oz. **\$2.09**

Kitchen Bags Herfy, Tall 17-ct. **\$1.49**

Hot Cocoa Mix Hershey 2-lb. **\$3.59**

Breakfast Bars Carnation Assorted 1.45-oz. **\$1.67**

Instant Breakfast Carnation 12.5-oz. **\$2.49**

Check Your Pantry

- Bouillon Cubes** Wyler, Chicken, & Beef, 15-ct. 2-oz. 57¢
- Bouillon** Wyler, Instant, No Salt Beef & Chicken 2.65-oz. \$1.45
- Pizza Mix** Jen's, Frozen, Plain 13.5-oz. 85¢
- Pizza Mix** Jen's, Frozen, Single, Pepperoni 15.5-oz. \$1.69
- Pizza Mix** Jen's, Frozen, Single, Cheese 15.5-oz. \$1.29

ENTER THE **TRIPLE CROWN SWEEPSTAKES**
SEE IN STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

COMTREX TABLETS 24-ct. **\$1.89** | **Excedrin TABLETS** 100-ct. **\$2.39**

COMTREX LIQUID 6-oz. bottle **\$2.29** | **BODY ON TAP** Normal, Oily Shampoo or Conditioner 7-oz. **\$1.49**

COMTREX CAPSULES 36-count **\$2.99** | **ban** 1.5-oz. **\$1.29**

Aspirin Strength BUFFERIN 100-count **\$2.99** | **BUFFERIN** 100-ct. **\$2.29**

Excedrin P.M. 50-ct. **\$2.09** | **Excedrin** 40-count **\$2.19**

Shower to Shower Johnson & Johnson 8-oz. **\$1.69**

Maxi Shields Sure & Natural 12-ct. **\$1.47**

BUY ONE . . . GET ONE FREE

- BUY ONE GET ONE FREE **Vitamin C** Safeway, 500 mg 100-ct. **\$3.99**
- BUY ONE GET ONE FREE **Vitamin E** Safeway, 100 I.U. 100-ct. **\$2.19**
- BUY ONE GET ONE FREE **Vitamin E** Safeway with Rose Hips 100-ct. **\$1.99**
- BUY ONE GET ONE FREE **Vitamin E** D-Alpha, 200 I.U., Safeway 90-ct. **\$4.79**
- BUY ONE GET ONE FREE **Vitamin E** Safeway High Potency Mineral Supp. 100-ct. **\$4.99**

Miscellaneous

- Disp. Diapers** Johnson's Daytime 24-ct. **\$2.99**
- Frosting Mix** Betty Crocker, Fluffy Ass. 7.20-ct. **\$1.15**
- Frosting Mix** Betty Crocker, Coconut Pecan 9-oz. **\$1.23**
- Frosting Mix** Betty Crocker, Cream Cheese 11.7-oz. **\$1.29**
- Molasses** Gold Brer Rabbit 12-oz. **\$1.05**
- Instant Coffee** Sanka 8-oz. **\$5.19**
- Preserves** Smuckers, Strawberry 18-oz. **\$1.79**
- Preserves** Smuckers, Red Raspberry 18-oz. **\$2.19**

Maxi Pads Stay Free, Reg., Super, Deodorant 30-ct. **\$2.79**

VELAMINTS GREAT FLAVORS
YOUR CHOICE **3 for 99¢**

Shampoo Agree, Oily, Reg., Protein 12-oz. **\$2.19**

Conditioner Agree, Reg., X-body, Protein 12-oz. **\$2.19**

Tampax Reg., Super, Super Plus 10-ct. **59¢**

Aspirin Bayer 100-ct. **\$1.89**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



- Johnson's Baby Lotion** 16-oz. **\$3.29**
- Johnson's Baby Shampoo** 16-oz. **\$2.99**
- Johnson's Baby Powder** 14-oz. **\$1.79**
- Red Cross Cotton Balls** 65-ct. **89¢**
- Band-Aid Plastic Strips** Large **\$1.39**
- Band-Aid Plastic Strips** All Wide **\$1.39**
- Dermicil Tape** Paper, Cloth Clear ea. **99¢**

Shampoo or Finishing Bins Vidal Sassoon 8-oz. **\$2.19**

Cream Caldecott 5-oz. **\$1.89**

DRISTAN Capsules Dristan 15-ct. **\$1.89**

Tampons Playtex, Deodorant, Regular or Super 28-ct. **\$2.45**
(Super Plus, Deodorant \$2.65)

Mennen Baby Magic Shampoo 7-oz. **\$1.29**

Mennen Baby Magic Shampoo 16-oz. **\$2.59**

Mennen Baby Magic Bath 9-oz. **\$1.69**

Bubble Bath Mr. Bubble Powder 10-oz. **89¢**

TWIN FALLS JEROME RUPERT GOODING BURLEY

Everything you want from a store...

and a little bit more



SAFEWAY

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FIGHT INFLATION... PLAY GROCERY



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Get a free "INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY" ticket at participating Safeway Stores; one ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit, per day.

EASY TO PLAY-Use edge of coin to gently scratch off one row only, of the seven rows on this ticket.

TICKET IS VOID IF MORE THAN ONE ROW IS SCRATCHED OFF. If the row you pick shows a prize, you win that prize.

LOCATION-This promotion is available at 43 Safeway Stores located in Utah (33), Idaho (2), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (3). This promotion is scheduled to end on April 4, 1981.

CANNED SOUP Cream of Mushroom 10 1/2-oz. Town House 89¢	1 1/2 lb. BREAD Crushed Wheat Mrs. Wright's 59¢	GREEN BEANS Scotch Buy 16-oz. 99¢	COKE, TAB, SPRITE 8/16 oz. 1.15
Chili w/Beans \$1.79 Town House 40-oz.	Dressing Salad 79¢ Wish Bone 8-oz.	Orange Juice 39¢ Scotch Buy 6-oz.	

HEN TURKEYS Empire - C-Grade 10-14-lb. Avg. Weight 59¢ lb.	GROUND BEEF LEAN Safeway Quality 1.59 lb.
MEAT FRANKS Scotch Buy 12-oz. Pkg. 95¢ ea.	GROUND PORK Fresh... Make a Pork Burger 1.09 lb.
SLICED BACON (2-lb. pkg.) SMOK-A-ROMA 1.37	FISH STICKS Fisher Boy 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
GROUND BEEF Reg. Ground Safeway Quality 1.37 lb.	PORK STEAKS Lean Shoulder Blade Cuts 1.19 lb.

Pork Roast - Boneless Lean Boston Butts lb. \$1.09
Whole Fryers - Holly Farms USDA Grade A lb. 69¢
Turkey Drumsticks - USDA Grade A 1-lb. 49¢
Beef Fritters - Chicken Fried Heat & Eat lb. \$1.79
Beef Oxtails - Braise or Stew lb. 99¢
Beef Hearts - Fresh Baked or Pan Fry lb. \$1.19
Sliced Bacon - Hygrade West Virginia 24-oz. pkg. \$2.69
Polska Sausage - Kielbasa Rings Hillshire Farms lb. \$2.99
Taco Filling - Jimmy Dean 16-oz. \$1.59
Snow Crab Legs - And Sections Ready to Eat lb. \$1.89
Salmon Steaks - Silver Bright lb. \$2.98
Pink Salmon - Whole or Half lb. \$1.89

COLBY CHEESE Best Buy Random Weight lb. 2.29
60 Count DIAPERS Truly Fine Newborn (Case of 6 \$25.74) 4.29
INFLATION FIGHTERS Quick Oats Safeway 18-oz. 73¢ Quick Oats Safeway 42-oz. \$1.33 Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 13-oz. 89¢ Spaghetti Sauce Mix Lawry 1 1/2 oz. 43¢ Spaghetti Sauce Mix Lawry Rich & Thick 1 1/2 oz. 43¢ Spaghetti Sauce Mix Lawry 3-oz. 67¢
SHIELD SOAP Bath Size 5-oz. 52¢
FRIED CHICKEN Banquet 32-oz. 2.49
Banquet Dinner - Frozen Economy Assorted 9 1/2-oz. 49¢ Buffer Supper - Banquet Steaks, Turkey 32-oz. \$1.75 Man Pleser Dinners - Banquet Assorted \$1.45 Rhodes White Bread 3-1/2 lb. \$1.19 Cat Litter - Safeway 10-lb. bag \$1.03

Tampax Tampons Reg. Super Super Plus 40-ct. 2.09	Sure Solid 30% OFF LABEL 2-oz. 1.49	Nice & Easy Hair Color Assorted Ea. 2.49
Vidal Sassoon Remolustizer 4-oz., Shampoo 12-oz., Finish Rinse 12-oz. 2.69	Agree Intensive Conditioner-Tube-Jar 4-oz. 2.99	Panty Hose Safeway Control-Top Assorted Sizes & Colors SAVE 30% Ea. 1.29

MEAT PIES Banquet 8-oz. CHICKEN OR TURKEY ONLY 3.89 for 4
Detergent Cheer 49-oz. 15% OFF LABEL 1.79

MILLIONS OF PRIZES AVAILABLE

PLAY INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING WIN UP TO \$2,500.00 IN GROCERIES

\$1,000.00

DoAnna Miller

\$1,000.00

Anne Pfisterer
Beth Murnin
Delaine Roberts
Coy Hughes
Viola Eckhold
Varna Graham

\$1,000.00

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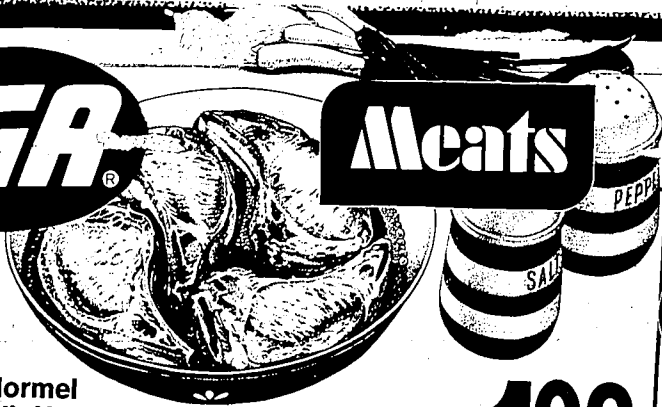
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Wendell adopts homework discipline policy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — Acknowledging that there will be some "noise," the Wendell School Board Monday night adopted a new homework discipline policy.

The policy, designed and presented by Wendell Elementary School Principal Robert Kloss, states any student not completing school assignments on time must, after calling a parent, stay a half hour after school to complete the work.

If the student can't make contact with a parent, a note will be written by the teacher and sent home with the student stating what assignment is unfinished and that the

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student will be detained the following day.

The note must be signed by the parent and returned to the teacher as evidence of home contact.

If the student does not return the signed note, the teacher is to inform the principal, who will then write a letter to the parents.

Parents will be responsible for transportation of their detained children. The policy, effective next Tuesday, does allow for excessive days of absence, according to Kloss.

Kloss noted in his report that some teachers have a number of students lacking motivation to finish assignments on time. Lack of concern by parents has been cited as a probable cause, Kloss said.

In a lengthy discussion of the assignment policy, the board decided time spent after school was a more effective detention than early mornings, lunches, or recesses, because parents would be made aware of the situation, and possibly "burdened" with providing transportation.

"It's a good idea, if we could implement it and make it work," Superintendent Glen Gilbertson commented. When a question was raised about problems this would cause for bus riders, the board technically established

that since riding a bus is a privilege, not a right like education is, a teacher may keep a student from the bus.

In other business, Wendell High School Principal Charles Meyer received permission to hire a regular study hall teacher for falling students.

Meyer said students who have quit trying after failing the first semester are now disrupting classes and wasting other students' time. He said putting these students in a strict study hall might encourage some students to go back to regular class and do better work.

Meyer said these students have had attitudes towards classroom work and that if the school "makes it bad for them," their attitudes might improve. Meyer estimated at least 20 students would be enrolled in the study hall each of the six hours of class.

Annex

Hailey votes second time to bring in 182-acre tract

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council has again annexed Northridge Sub-division.

The council voted Monday to annex the 182-acre tract on Hailey's north border for the second time. Council action followed a pledge by Boise developer Jess Groves to drop all lawsuits against Hailey. Ketchum lawyer Ed Lawson, representing a California client who will buy most of the tract from Groves, also pledged not to sue.

In bringing Northridge into the city, the council assigned the entire tract a limited residential (LR-2) zoning. Two years ago Hailey annexed Northridge using a multiple zoning scheme which included some areas of high density residential zoning, and a commercial zone.

That action was reversed after an election changed the composition of the Hailey council. Northridge was

de-annexed. Lawsuits and an unsuccessful recall election followed.

Three parties have property interests in the Northridge annexation. Groves owns 49.2 acres, already planted into 59 plots. He said he has sold about half of those lots.

In addition, Lawson's California client has a contract with Groves, conditioned on Monday's annexation, to buy approximately 131 acres. The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission has already been shown a proposed plat distributing 204 lots over this acreage.

Local resident Dave Cropper owns 1.4 Northridge acres, fronting on State Highway 75. At Monday's meeting, councilmen asked Cropper if he wanted his property annexed and zoned (LR-2). Cropper said his property had been used for business since 1946, it is now used for business and he wanted it zoned for business. Cropper refused to say he did not want the property annexed, however, and the council brought it in with the rest, (LR-2).

Hagerman's chamber starts with ambition

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The newly reorganized Hagerman Chamber of Commerce was to have a telephone installed Tuesday, and has begun an ambitious list of projects.

Chamber members and prospective members discussed opening a museum, organizing a festival to replace Pioneer Day and several smaller projects during their fourth meeting Tuesday.

No decisions were made on the larger projects, although the chamber tentatively decided to hold a pancake breakfast and fishing contest in conjunction with a limited trout season opening March 1. The community hosts a larger contest to coincide with the general season opener in May.

Paid memberships for the chamber swelled from 13 to 18 during the meeting, which was attended by about 30 people.

Myrie Leach and Faye Coates encouraged the chamber to pursue its idea of opening a museum for an-

tiques, writings and artifacts from the Hagerman Valley. Leach showed members two commemorative plates issued by the Morris-Roberts Co. in Hagerman in 1911.

Several possible locations for a museum were discussed, including two historic homes. But many of those in attendance thought the Hagerman fire station would be the most suitable location. City residents approved a \$120,000 bond levy for a new fire station last December.

President H.L. "Burt" Holmes appointed several committees to seek worthwhile projects for the chamber. Included was a panel to study the possibility of hosting a festival to replace Pioneer Day.

The Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which sponsored Pioneer Day for many years, announced last summer it would discontinue the July 24 festival due to heavy drinking during the event, which included a parade and rodeo.

The Hagerman Chamber meets at 8 p.m. in the Wooden Nickel cafe on the second and fourth Monday of each month.



Sandman, Model T style

This dome-headed creature looks like it stepped out of a late-night sci-fi thriller, but it's actually Dale Miles, of Gooding, sandblasting a rusty Model T fender. Miles works for Gooding Parts and Sales, which specializes in custom work, such as cleaning and restoring old automobile parts.

Consultant to study Gooding-Lincoln garbage incinerator

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — An engineering consultant will be named Friday to study the feasibility of operating a garbage incinerator for Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Both county and city officials are seeking a solution to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency order to close all open dumps in the U.S. by 1985. The EPA has already criticized Lincoln County's north

Shoshone landfill because not enough fill dirt is available to cover the waste.

Other landfills in Lincoln and Gooding counties aren't in much better shape because the lava rock ground surrounding the sites provides little topsoil for fill, according to Wood River Resource Area Chairman Everett Ward.

In response, the WRRRA received a \$22,750 federal grant to finance a feasibility study of a garbage incinerator to be run jointly by the two counties and Blincoe's Magic Valley

Packing Co. located five miles east of Gooding.

If the incinerator is eventually built at a proposed site near Blincoe's, it will be used to produce steam used in the plant's meat processing.

"We (WRRRA members) received eight bids to do the study and we've narrowed the field to three engineering consulting firms," Ward announced Tuesday.

"Our selection committee finished going over the bids Monday and will be interviewing representatives of the three firms before making a selection

Friday afternoon," Ward said.

In contention for the \$21,500 contract are Rathburn and Associates of Twin Falls, JUB Engineers of Twin Falls and CH2M Hill of Boise. The remaining \$1,250 in grant funds will cover administrative expenses, Ward said.

Several issues will be addressed in the feasibility study to be completed by Aug. 1, when it must be forwarded to the Economic Development Administration. Those issues include:

• The costs of transporting all garbage from the two counties to the

Blincoe site must be contrasted with other disposal methods.

• Cost of plant operation must be compared to potential reductions in Blincoe's operating expenses.

• A comparison will be done of different types of garbage incinerators available.

• Any environmental impact the incinerator may have on surrounding property will be assessed.

• Ward said federal funding may also be available for designing and building the proposed garbage incinerator.

Three other disposal methods will

be also considered in the study, although not in as much detail as the incinerator proposal. These include transporting garbage to other sites in the Magic Valley, trucking in fill dirt so the existing landfills meet EPA standards and placing the garbage in pond sites so the refuse can decompose and be used as fertilizer.

If the study finds the garbage incinerator method the most cost-efficient disposal system for Lincoln and Gooding counties, WRRRA representatives would have to develop a

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Spelling out profit

WENDELL — With 20 pledges worth 5 cents a word, a Wendell elementary student who correctly spells "medicine" will make a dollar for the school.

The Wendell High School honor society is sponsoring the younger students in their third annual Spellingathon. The contest begins with a written 50-word test in three weeks, followed by a final oral spell-down for 36 finalists the evening of March 19.

Last year, spellers netted about \$2,200 which later went to buy books, films and a tape recorder, according to Ingrid Strope, honor society advisor.

"This year, part of it (the money raised) will bring Di Bowler (of Bliss) to teach poetry at the elementary school," Strope said.

"The primary purpose is not to raise money, but to encourage better spelling by the students," she added.

Jerome City Council accepts bid for backhoe

JEROME — The Jerome City Council tentatively accepted a \$21,900 bid from a Twin Falls firm to provide a new backhoe for street work.

Burks Tractor Co. was the lowest of two bidders seeking the contract, according to Mayor Marshall Everheart. Final acceptance of the bid is subject of a city review of the Case backhoe for specification compliance.

The proposed sale price includes a trade-in of the city's worn backhoe, Everheart said. Elliotts Inc. of Burley submitted the only other bids at \$22,950 and \$30,650.

Delivery of the backhoe is required within 30 days of final acceptance, according to City Clerk Marilyn Bragg.

The council met Monday night in a special meeting called to set irrigation assessments required by state law.

"We've adopted a 10-percent increase for the irrigation rates," Everheart reported Tuesday. "We felt it was required to maintain the service."

Everheart said the rate hike will cover a 9-percent salary increase for ditch riders. In-

creased fuel and equipment costs and replacement of old irrigation lines.

Irrigation rates are assessed per square foot of property irrigated, according to Bragg. The rate for a standard city lot, 50 by 125 feet, is \$39.63 compared to \$18.75 last irrigation season, she said.

Other acreages are assessed according to a sliding scale of how much property is irrigated compared to the cost of water delivery. For example, large acreages are assessed at a lower per-square-foot rate.

Schools

Negotiation procedures set Jerome board, teachers approve terms

JEROME — A procedural agreement for negotiating teacher contracts this spring was ratified Monday night.

The action came at a regular Jerome School Board meeting when both board members and Jerome Education Association negotiators signed the agreement.

Several new items can be negotiated by teachers this spring under the new agreement, including professional leaves and a fringe benefit pool, possibly providing alternative benefits for teachers already covered by a spouse's insurance.

Contract negotiations will be conducted between March 15 and May 15, as set in the procedural agreement.

In other action Monday night, school board trustees accepted a report on classroom crowding in Jerome schools, but declined comment on the alternatives listed until they study the matter.

The citizens' committee studying school crowding suggests the district change to a 12-month school year allowing more dispersed use of existing facilities.

The school board has also received its annual report on school accreditation from the Idaho Board of Education and the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. These accreditation reports

examine educational programs, building requirements, student-to-teacher ratios and administrative policies.

Four ratings are issued in the accreditation reports: approved, advised, warned and not approved.

All Jerome schools, although receiving some criticism, were issued approved ratings except Central Elementary School, which received an advised rating.

"The advised rating was primarily issued at Central because we have classroom overloads and classroom-size problems," Superintendent Percy Christensen said. "While these problems also exist in all the other schools, they aren't as severe."

The state board recommends 26 square feet of space be provided each student in a classroom. Christensen said this standard isn't uniformly met in the Jerome School District.

School board members Monday night also approved a student trip to the Idaho Legislature in Boise Feb. 27. U.S. government teacher Bill Bubak told the board about 150 high school students would participate in the day-long trip.

"We'll be touring the Legislature and meeting with our three local representatives," Bubak said.

Negotiation agreement signed

VALLEY — The Valley School District board of trustees and teachers signed an agreement Monday night covering items to be negotiated for 1981-82 contracts.

Valley High School Principal Dale Tilley, acting in the absence of Superintendent Arlyn Boddy, said details of items to be negotiated were not disclosed. The Idaho School Boards Association negotiating team and Valley teacher negotiators had earlier ratified the procedures agreement.

The board approved contracts for the coming year for Tilley and Eden and Hazelton elementary schools Principal Brice Sorenson.

No action was taken, Tilley said, but board members entered an informal discussion on possibilities of another bond issue election to build an elementary school to serve the Eden and Hazelton areas.

Presently, Eden houses kindergarten through third grade and Hazelton the fourth through seventh. Both buildings are old. Tilley said the district already owns the land for a new central elementary building but voters turned down a bond proposal last fall. Another election cannot be called for six months.

A report from the Northwest Accreditation Association was read, showing the school district is on the approved list for the coming year.

Richfield negotiations near

RICHFIELD — Teachers of the Richfield School District advised the school board Monday night they wish to set up contract negotiations.

Teacher representative Joe Hendrickson advised the board of negotiation plans. Superintendent Jay Jones said the board accepted the request and will name a negotiations team at a later meeting and set a date for opening negotiations.

The board also accepted bids for a new school bus. The chassis will be purchased from Leo Rice Motor Co. in Gooding, and the body from D-Bus Co. of Twin Falls. Both were low bidders in a bid opening a month ago, Jones said.

In other business, the board approved use of school facilities for a new Richfield-Booster Club being formed in the community, and reviewed the accreditation report. The school was accredited for the coming year.

Smith wins science award

WENDELL — Steve Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Wendell, has received the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award for maintaining his school's highest grade point average in science classes.

The Wendell senior is now eligible to compete for one of several science scholarships worth up to \$4,500 per year. All scholarships are sponsored by Bausch and Lomb, which manufactures scientific instruments and equipment.

Dietrich board lauds teams

DIETRICH — Dietrich School Board members Monday night praised the school's girls' and boys' basketball players.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said the girls finished the season as co-champions with Richfield in the Northside conference with a 12-3 record. The boys' team, with a 15-2 win record, still has two games to play but was rated number one in the state by sports writers of the Boise Statesman newspaper last week.

The board accepted \$5,197 in state funds for the vocational education program at Dietrich. Perron said this is used in the vocational ag and the office occupations classes.

In other action, the board approved a contract for Perron for the coming year but delayed fixing the salary, pending legislative action on educational funding.

Camas calendar wins approval

FAIRFIELD — Camas County School Board members Monday night approved a calendar for the coming year and revised two graduation requirements.

Superintendent Harold Stroud said graduation from Fairfield High School will require four instead of 3½ years of English, although a year of foreign language study may be substituted for a year of English. German is the only foreign language offered at the school, he said.

Consumer Economics (money management) requirements increased from a half year to a full year of study, he said.

The calendar for next year has classes beginning Aug. 24, and continuing through May 21, 1982. Holidays include Labor Day, Sept. 7, Thanksgiving, Nov. 26 and 27, Christmas vacation Dec. 23 through Jan. 3, 1982, and spring vacation April 9 through 13 of 1982.

Gooding weed control for 1981 under review

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Commissioner met with the Gooding weed control committee to discuss 1981 programs.

The commissioners voiced concern farmers are unable or unwilling to control weeds on their farms.

State law provides for the county commission to enforce the control of noxious weeds. Control methods include forced spraying of affected areas, misdemeanor citations for violators and quarantine or destruction of crops.

Timeliness for applying herbicides was discussed. The law requires the

county to give a reasonable period of time for compliance, which has been considered 30 days by county commissioners in past seasons.

Committee members reported 30 days is often too long because plants go to seed in that time, making spraying ineffective.

Representatives of Gooding Seed, Wendell, Grange and Thomas Helicopters agreed to take forced spraying contracts when the county establishes guidelines.

The commission will consider the recommendation of the weed board.

In related action, Gooding County Extension Agent Ed Koester announced a weed school for the public on Feb. 25 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding that begins at 1:30 p.m.

Livestock districts studied

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills discussed livestock districts with the county commission Monday.

There have been several accidents involving cattle on U.S. 93 east of Shoshone, Mills reported. Cattle owners allowing livestock to roam free can be cited for the offense in areas designated as herd districts, Mills told the commissioners.

The stretch of U.S. 93 having the most frequent accidents isn't zoned as a herd district, however, and enforcement of fencing rules isn't possible, Mills said.

Commission Chairman O.J. Harris

said the majority of Lincoln County's agricultural area, including north Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield, are designated herd districts. In these districts, livestock must be confined to fenced areas. In areas not so designated, residents must fence their property only to keep other range animals out.

County Prosecutor Douglas Rose determined an area can't be designated a herd district without a petition from area residents. The issue was tabled until Mills and the commission can discuss other measures addressing the livestock problem on Highway 93.

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mutual-aid contract between the counties and Blincoe's, Ward said.

It is believed a joint operation with Blincoe's will be the most beneficial and cost-efficient alternative since the packing company is already seeking an alternative energy source to produce steam used in meat processing.

According to plant Manager Monty Baker, the company uses 44,000 to 49,000 cubic feet of natural gas a month at a cost of about \$14,000 to \$19,000 per month.

If a starved-air incinerator can be used, it would save considerable imported Canadian natural gas, supplied to the plant by Latamountain Gas Co., while strengthening the local economy, WRRA project coordinator

Lewis Pence said.

Baker concurred with Pence's assessment, adding the plant's gross sales last year totaled about \$5 million. However, rising fuel costs continue to "hurt" the packing company, a fact reflected in the rising cost of the plant's produce, Baker said.

"What I don't want is a landfill out here at the plant, or a nuisance odor problem," Baker said Tuesday. "It will have to be a closed-building type operation."

"If it can be done without creating the problems people worry about, such as an odor problem, then an incinerator would be a great thing for the area, solving a lot of problems at one time," Baker said. "However, these are things they have to prove to me and to the people who live around the plant."

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Sinatra gives information to Nevada gaming agency

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada Governor Robert List said it does not matter that the FBI refused to give the state Gaming Control Board information about singer Frank Sinatra because Sinatra supplied the necessary information himself.

Sinatra is scheduled to appear before the Gaming Control Board today for a key employee gambling license at Caesars Palace Hotel on the Las Vegas strip. A half dozen gaming agents have been investigating Sinatra for the past eight months to determine if he is a suitable licensee, but the control board received no information directly from the FBI.

"The Gaming Control Board originally required Mr. Sinatra to provide the very same data, which he received from the FBI. Mr. Sinatra has done so," said List. "In addition, the Justice Department has furnished the Gaming Control Board all requested information, independently of the FBI."

Joseph Yablonsky, special agent in charge of the Las Vegas FBI Office, said Monday the FBI could have given the state information from its files about Sinatra if they had obtained a waiver from the entertainer, as required by the Privacy Act.

However, the state did not obtain the waiver which would have allowed the FBI to turn over information directly to the control board, officials said.

Yablonsky said he was instructed by legal counsel in Washington that "unlike the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement, the Nevada Gaming Control Board is not a police agency directly engaged in the criminal justice process and therefore not an agency to whom the FBI can disseminate information for law enforcement purposes."

"The control board has been advised that FBI headquarters suggests if the control board wants in-

formation from the FBI the board should make the request specific and obtain a proper written waiver from Sinatra or any other prospective licensee," said Yablonsky.

List said information sought by the control board from the FBI about Sinatra was for backup use.

"The FBI recognizes the need for cooperation," List said.

List said to avoid any further problems between state gaming officials and the FBI he would ask the present legislature to pass a law which would "eliminate any doubt about the legal status of the gaming control board as a law enforcement agency, and its legal entitlement to FBI materials."

"Secondly, I will be meeting with United States Attorney General William French Smith later this month to further the spirit of cooperation between Justice Department agencies and the State of Nevada," the governor said.

Bonehead Club notes silver loss

Horse laugh for Hunt boys

DALLAS (UPI) — The Bonehead Club of Dallas turned its annual horselaugh on the only brother tandem that can afford to lose a billion dollars and still see the humor in it.

Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt were making a financial killing in the silver market until March, 1980, when the price of silver took a nosedive. They lost a bundle — a large bundle.

In bestowing its Bonehead of the Year award on the brothers Monday, the Bonehead Club pointed out it was

bad enough to lose the money but to be blamed for the market's dive was just too much.

The Hunts are the first double winners of the award, which is given annually in the spirit of fun to a person or group that commits a monumental goof.

"It's bad enough to lose the money," said chief bonehead Bruce Alger, a former congressman from Dallas, "but it's even worse to get the blame as well. It's a great tribute to the Hunts that they can still laugh about the whole thing."

The Boneheads' motto is "To learn more and more about less and less, until eventually we shall know everything about nothing."

The bonehead award is becoming a family tradition for the wealthy Hunt clan. Lamar Hunt, brother of Bunker and Herbert, has won it twice: for allowing his Kansas City Chiefs football team to challenge the Green Bay Packers in the first Super Bowl and again on behalf of the AFL for paying \$20 million to join the NFL.

Last year's honoree was the unsuccessful Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Rooster's keen nose sniffs out bandit's hiding place

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An armed bandit thought he had made a clean getaway.

He had ditched his escape vehicle, eluded a 14-officer police chase and taken cover beneath a bush.

But suspect Ronald Gerson didn't

know about Rooster, a police bloodhound.

Sgt. Bill Mortimer said a gunman held up eight people at Krooe Galleries in suburban Van Nuys, stole their cash and jewelry and rifled through jewelry display cases before fleeing

with \$17,000 in valuables.

When police arrived at the gallery, the gunman had just jumped into a getaway car driven by his accomplice and sped off.

That's when Rooster and his trainer were called in.

Casino tips pocketed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The head of the Internal Revenue Service in Nevada says the state's casino employees failed to report more than \$1 billion in tips between 1973 and 1979.

Nevada IRS Director Gerald Swanson said Monday that unreported tips in 1980 were expected to be more than \$200 million.

Nevada casino employees reported about 14 percent of their tips in 1979 compared to an estimated 66 percent in New Jersey, he said. New Jersey gam-

ing regulators require all casino workers to declare tips. No such regulation exists in Nevada which has no state income tax.

IRS reports disclosed that from 1973 to 1979, nearly \$646 million was concealed by Las Vegas casino employees at major Las Vegas strip resorts costing the government \$156 million in income taxes.

The report said for the same period gaming employees in Reno failed to report \$145 million and evaded \$32 million in taxes.

Shoshone group slates chili feed

SHOSHONE — The Informed Parent Education Council and Shoshone Parent-Teacher League will hold a fund-raising "Chili Feed" Friday.

The meal will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Shoshone High School cafeteria.

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Consultant claims big firms behind sagebrush rebellion

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Profit-seeking corporation executives are behind the Far West's "sagebrush rebellion," a private consultant to the state Resources Agency said Monday.

"It is not cowboys who are behind it. It's guys in three-piece business suits from Exxon and Kennecott," Bernard Shanks, a former Utah State University professor, told an audience of state employees. "The motive behind the sagebrush rebellion is greed."

Shanks said the federal government

owns 2.7 million acres of land in the Far West and Alaska. He said it should be kept under federal ownership, and not transferred to states and private individuals.

"States like Montana, Nevada and Utah have provided us with some of our most prominent examples of land mismanagement," Shanks said. He claimed that Utah's state land policies had resulted in destruction of some of the best Indian archeological sites in the United States.

Shanks said that if the sagebrush

rebellion succeeds, most of the land will end up in private hands rather than going to state governments. He said that aside from California, most states don't have the financial resources to manage public lands properly.

"I can't imagine a highly urbanized state like California supporting it," he said.

Shanks was introduced by state Resources Director Huey Johnson, who called him "the best informed person on the sagebrush rebellion, whose views I share."

Cable damage shuts down 3 lines

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three lines on San Francisco's aching century-old cable car system have been shut down because of cable damage.

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, a gripman on a Powell-Hyde car failed to let go of the grip as the car crossed the Powell-Mason line at Jackson Street, resulting in damage to the under-

ground cable.

Both lines were closed for 45 minutes as disappointed tourists waiting for a ride on the nation's only cable car system were offered buses instead.

At 10:40 a.m. the strand alarm on the California Street line went off, signifying possible frayed or worn-out

cable and that line was shut down for three to four hours as checks of the system were made.

The shutdowns were the latest in a series of troubles plaguing the famed cars, which in recent years have been suffering the pangs of old age, requiring frequent and at times months-long closures for repairs.

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Commission explores land near airport

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Airport Commission members will explore buying land adjacent to the airport. The commission voted Tuesday to investigate the possibility after it turned down the request of a resident who owns land to the north and south of the airport for an access road. Commission members said they feared building a road in the area would lead to residential development near the airport. The request for the road was made by Glenn Nelson, who had said during a county commission hearing on the airport last month that he needed the road in order to move equipment between his two parcels of land. Dale Riedesel, chief of J-13 Engineers Inc., the city-owned county engineer for the airport expansion project, said his contacts with Nelson indicated the Twin Falls man might be willing to sell some of his property north of the airport. Airport commission members responded by saying purchasing the 80 to 100 acres of land offered the best protection against residential devel-

opment in the area. Airport Manager Harry Merrick and Riedesel said the city and county could be eligible for Federal Aviation Administration money in purchasing the land. If purchased, the land could be leased for agricultural pursuits and profits from the operation could be used for airport operations, Merrick added. In other matters, Riedesel said he plans to meet later this week with Idaho Division of Aeronautics and Public Transportation officials concerning proposed state financing of the airport runway expansion project. State officials say they cannot contribute more than \$50,000 toward the project per year. In total, the state's share of the \$4 million project, to be completed in November, comes to \$200,000. City officials have proposed making the initial state payments as long as the state agrees to a multi-year reimbursement schedule. Riedesel said he also plans to meet with FAA officials later this month to discuss where the runway project stands in terms of federal funding. An aid to airports measure, from which the projected \$3.8 million in FAA funds for Twin Falls would come, has not yet cleared Congress, he said.



Steve Wolper signs petition to support Forest Service cross-country trail grooming

Outcry Controversy simmers over ski trail grooming

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An outcry over public ski trail grooming swept the Wood River Valley last week. The outcry has also raised much larger issues dealing with Forest Service management and government competition with private enterprise. Problems started when Forest Service personnel reduced the level of grooming on one cross-country ski trail at Prairie Creek. Normal Forest Service grooming would have used machines to compact the trail and to cut grooves for skis. Following a Jan. 31 snowfall, Forest Service personnel of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area omitted the grooves. Last Thursday's edition of the Idaho Mountain Express, a Ketchum weekly, contained letters and an article attributing the change in trail grooming to a complaint by Galena Lodge Touring Center operator Dan Hamilton. Hamilton, who said he did not make the initial complaint, charges \$4 per day for the use of his groomed trails. The Express wrote: "Dan Hamilton, owner of Galena Lodge, has complained that the 15-kilometer trail system is competing with the lodge's tracks. . . . In response to Hamilton's complaint the Forest Service has temporarily stopped setting tracks at the site."

The Express article sparked a petition drive. According to petition organizer Bill Wood, by Tuesday night 860 people had signed the petition compelling the Forest Service for doing a "fine job. . . . In maintaining both summer hiking and running trails as well as winter cross-country trails." Wood, proprietor of a Ketchum outdoor store, said, "Every place ran out of (petitions). I just distributed 50 more pages." On Monday, Hamilton gave the media a letter he said he sent to Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Paul Barker. Dated Feb. 3, the letter accuses the Forest Service of causing a crisis at Galena Lodge: "Last week actions by local administrators . . . produced a situation of crisis proportions for Galena Lodge."

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Tennis anyone?

Twin Falls board approves program

TWIN FALLS — Tennis will be a part of the Twin Falls high school next spring. The board of trustees of the Twin Falls School District Tuesday night adopted a plan to accept a \$1,000 gift from the Twin Falls Tennis Club to finance the program this year and continue it in the next school year, depending on legislative cuts for school revenue. The Tennis Club has long proposed a tennis program for student athletes and earlier this fall offered to provide \$1,000 to finance the start of the program and to furnish about \$150 additional for tennis balls. The club asked the board to accept the gift in order to immediately begin the program since it was not included in the current budget. The plan adopted Tuesday night was one of four alternatives suggested

by a special committee named to study ways of including tennis in the school program. Under the alternative adopted, Twin Falls High School will field a competitive team to compete with other Magic Valley high school teams. Other alternatives included adopting a program with a competitive team to compete state-wide, postponing adopting a program until next year, and adopting a program but without a competitive team. The board also accepted a bid for replacing steam coils in the high school heating system and for adopting an energy conservation measure at Sawtooth Elementary school. The bid from Home Plumbing of Twin Falls was \$58,340 and was the only one received. Scott McClure, engineer for the project, said it was a suitable bid and it would probably not be advantageous to recall the bidding.

Walls burn in Kimberly fire

KIMBERLY — A fire Tuesday resulted in indoor and outdoor wall damage at a residence south of Kimberly, according to Dale Vawser of the Kimberly Fire Department. Vawser said fire erupted at about 7 p.m. at the Wes Remley home south of Kimberly because a heater resembling a fireplace was installed too close to a wall. The cost of the damage

has not been estimated, according to Vawser, who said the house remained inhabitable after the fire. Fuller Fire Department equipment and men were summoned because the Kimberly department's truck for rural response is being repaired in Boise, he said. Vawser and another Kimberly fireman responded to Tuesday's fire, however.

Nursing home union, management to meet

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of union—and management—at the Skyview-Hazelwood Manor will meet Thursday in Boise for the first time since January. However, whether the meeting will turn into official negotiations is as yet unclear. Negotiations between the local chapter of the Service Employees International Union stalled after management made a "last and final offer" on wages and working conditions. It was rejected by union officials. Nursing home administrator Richard Drake implemented "the agreement Jan. 1. The union filed and subsequently withdrew an unfair labor charge on the offer. A federally-mediated session Jan. 15 failed to break the deadlock. David Cervantes, of SEIU head-quarters in Seattle, and a member of the union's negotiating team, said he hoped representatives would discuss "basic issues," adding, "We are

ready to make a number of concessions" in order to finalize a contract. However, the union will not agree to sign the "last and final offer" submitted in a December session; "We couldn't do that," he said. Cervantes said the major issues dividing the two sides were wages and "union security," that is, whether the contract should stipulate an "open" or a "union" shop. Marvin Montoya, of the Boise-based

Idaho Employers Council, the consulting firm representing Drake, said he had agreed to meet with union officials "to see what they have to say." But "as far as we're concerned, negotiations have concluded," he said, and described management's offer as "fair and equitable." He said Drake would not be present for the meeting. The two sides will meet at 1 p.m. at the Idaho Employers Council office.

Compensation time, injury claims concern Buhl council

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Municipal employees could soon face stricter rules concerning claims for work-related injuries and compensation time in Buhl. The Buhl City Council this week said it will explore ways to reduce an excessive number of insurance claims stemming from injuries. Councilmen also said they want to eliminate extensive compensation time accrual. City workers in Buhl make 31 percent more insurance claims for work-related injuries than do employees in other Idaho cities of similar size, according to Mayor Dale Christensen. The statistics were provided by the State Insurance Fund, Christensen said. City officials said the rate has increased insurance premiums. "Whenever there's injury to a bone, a back or a knee, there's never an end to it," the mayor said, citing the

repeated incidence of claims being reopened after they were believed settled. Councilman Dale Thornberry said he is disturbed by the fact that claims concerning on-the-job injuries routinely have been settled without council confirmation that the problem actually arose in connection with work. Christensen scheduled safety inspections for the city warehouse and sanitation truck, and said the council will explore the feasibility of requiring new workers to undergo physicals as a condition of employment. That could reduce chances of the city inheriting claims for ailments which developed prior to employment, the council said. Thornberry said the council must determine exactly what a mandatory physical should cover. "When you send someone to get a physical, you have to tell them what you want," he said. "They'll give you the Cadillac treatment and charge us \$300 a person." Council representatives were scheduled to examine the city warehouse and sanitation truck Tuesday to evaluate possible safety hazards.

Heads of city departments have been directed to give the council proposed time limits for the use of compensation time employees receive in lieu of additional pay when they work extra hours. Councilmen said extensive accrual has resulted in some city employees requesting lengthy vacation-compensation time packages. Others have sought extra pay if they had unused compensation time upon resigning from a job, the council said. Christensen proposed compensation time be used within 30 days after it is earned. The police and fire chiefs, however, said that time frame would not be feasible in their departments because of manpower constraints and the nature of fire and law enforcement work. "I'd like to do away with comp time, period," Thornberry said. "Too often we're too worried about how many hours we put in." Police Chief David Hartway said legal problems could arise if city employees are not compensated one way or another for overtime work. Councilman Tom Tappen replied the city needs to clarify how many

hours constitute a standard work week before it can define "overtime." In other business this week: The Council authorized Fire Chief Mark Grimes to order 200 smoke detectors for sale to the public. Grimes said he would like to see the profits spent on fire department equipment. Christensen directed Fire Commissioners Terry Lechner and Tom Tappen to study Grimes' proposal for construction of a three-story cinderblock structure to be used for instruction in firefighting. The structure would be erected at a former labor camp site near the northwest corner of the city park. Grimes said he anticipates funding the structure largely with donations. The Council said city-wide clean-up efforts will be conducted March 25 to April 8. Municipal and volunteer labor and equipment will be pressed into service to eliminate rubbish along alleys and elsewhere in the community, the council said. Persons whose rubbish is picked up will not be charged.

Chamber speakers: problems will take time

TWIN FALLS — The outgoing Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce President spoke about the problems facing Twin Falls and the chamber. The incoming president also focused on the problems the chamber will face during his speech. There were jokes and light moments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Tuesday, but the main speakers had serious business to talk about. Ken Stearns, head of Sumbury Marketing and Incoming Chamber president, told approximately 250 people at the banquet the motto for the year could easily be: "We will solve no problem before its time." "We've had a lot of problems, there's no

denying it," said Dick Burwell, president of Coors of Magic Valley and outgoing chamber president. However, the chamber is an organization that works quietly, behind the scenes, he said. He thinks it is quietly solving some of the problems it has tackled, such as its own budget deficits during the past two years and traffic problems that plague many Twin Falls businesses. Stearns promised the coming year will see a new industry move into the Kellwood Co. hosiery plant, closed since last summer, to add jobs to the community. It was left for the night's featured speaker, John McCarthy, Adolph Coors Co. vice president of corporate affairs, to explain that

problems in Twin Falls are shared throughout the country. The economy of this country ties everyone together, he said. For example, from the 1940s to about 1965, auto workers could ask for more money and the auto companies would raise prices to pay for the higher wages. Then came the "second Pearl Harbor," he said. "This time the Japanese didn't drop bombs. They dropped Sonys and Panasonics and Toyotas." The only answer is for American workers and American companies to start producing 30 percent to 40 percent more at no increase in cost, he said. That will take "bel lightning," but just in Washington, but in Twin Falls, McCarthy said.

BURLEY — Cassia school-board members will ask for federal funding of the Teachers' Center located in Twin Falls. Cassia is the fiscal agent for the Teachers' Agency which serves more than 50 districts in the state. The unanimous request for a \$350,000 federal grant will double the existing budget for the Teachers' Center. "We need this money to cover the programs," said Teacher Center Director Dr. Bedford Boston in his report to board members Tuesday. In other action board members accepted the resignations of two teachers. Burley High School speech and drama instructor David Barnum will resign teaching duties Feb. 21 and

Teachers' Center funds requested by Cassia school board members

Mountain View Elementary special education teacher Mary Noble will resign Monday. The board tabled a request by music instructor Eldon Wood to take 60 choir students to California. "I think it is an extended period to be out of school," said board member Ralph Rasmussen of the six-day trip. The board will reconsider the trip request at next month's meeting. The board approved a request for a federal grant of \$103,000 to fund a bilingual program in the district under Title VII. The board also voted to offer contracts for next year to all the principals now employed by the district.

Claremont Institute dodging limelight



Firemen carry 'victim' during earthquake disaster drill

Mock earthquake takes heavy toll

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two dams caved in, 19 hospitals were destroyed, freeway overpasses collapsed, 80,000 people were injured and 10,000 died. That was the toll in a mock earthquake Monday.

It was an exercise simulating the catastrophic quake scientists warn may be the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

From an underground command bunker, officials Monday posed a series of "problems" to test the preparedness of city, county and state agencies in the event of an earthquake on the San Andreas Fault north of Los Angeles measuring 8.3 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Seismologists say such a quake will happen, but they can't predict when. They say odds are it will come within the next 30 years, and it will cause from 3,000 to 23,000 deaths and up to 100,000 injuries, the worst U.S. disaster since the Civil War.

The practice tumbler came on the 10th anniversary of California's last major earthquake, the 6.4 magnitude Sylmar quake that killed 60 people.

Two blocks from the command bunker, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. told reporters it was not whether a catastrophic earthquake will hit California, but rather when it will strike.

Brown announced a \$4 million earthquake preparedness plan that includes mobilizing the state's citizens on a block-by-block, office-by-office basis like the air raid wardens of World War II.

"We have billions defending for a war, which is a contingency; a catastrophic earthquake is a certainty," Brown said. "It will kill thousands of people and we're not ready for it."

After the "quake" struck, a police

spokesman said, "At 6 a.m. we mobilized virtually every element of the city — water and power, fire, health, police — in cooperation with the state Office of Emergency Operations."

The "casualties" were catastrophic — 2,790 deaths; 11,160 injuries, hospitalized; 68,280 injuries, un-hospitalized; 44,000 people homeless, and \$1.5 billion in damage.

In addition, the Fairmont and Bouquet Canyon dams broke open, causing another 7,520 deaths and an additional 211,500 homeless. Nineteen hospitals were destroyed.

Reports of "damage" flowed into the command bunker and units were dispatched.

Problems were heaped on problems. A "derailed train" was found to be loaded with a possibly dangerous chemical.

In the midst of caring for mock casualties, one hospital's staff was told the hospital itself was collapsing and some of them joined the "casualties."

The scenario included ruptured and burning gas lines, collapsing buildings, roads blocked by landslides and streets blocked by debris and fallen street lights.

"If you were here, you'd swear this was really happening," said a spokesman at the sheriff's office emergency command post. "Real people are here, reacting to these things just as if they were occurring."

Under Sheriff Sherman Block summed up the value of the exercise by saying:

"We are still learning at this point in time. Today, we are a lot better prepared than we were at this time yesterday just simply because of the experience we've had since 8 a.m."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up until a few weeks ago, the Claremont Economics Institute was a relatively unknown consulting firm, helping relatively unknown customers.

Now it is a household word — at least in the White House, where it is assisting President Reagan in trying to revive the national economy.

Headed by John Rutledge, a 32-year-old fiscal whiz kid, Claremont has become a policy formulator for Reagan and David Stockman, his budget-slashing director of the Office of Management and Budget.

From the outset, it has worked for Reagan without pay. Now it also is trying to work with as little publicity as possible.

Recent articles in Newsweek and The New York Times provided publicity the firm now wants to escape.

On Monday, the company imposed a news blackout, refusing to answer even the most basic questions about its background, history and White House connection.

The blackout took effect just as Washington's enormous assemblage of federal economic analysts was absorbing Rutledge's Newsweek article.

He said government agencies "don't understand or sympathize with our (economic) model, and they couldn't help write a report if we wanted them to."

Claremont spokesman Dan

Skartved said the White House asked that company officials not talk to reporters.

"The president will be unveiling specific details of his economic program on (Feb.) 18th. . . . Various aspects of the program are still being decided and are not yet in their final form. The administration would prefer that until the final decisions are made, details as to the program's content not be leaked prematurely."

Claremont was founded six years ago as an affiliate of Claremont (Calif.) Men's College. It registered in 1979 as an investment adviser.

It is a pioneer of a new brand of economics expected to be reflected in Reagan's Feb. 18 speech — a theory

that supposedly eliminates contradictions between "supply side" and "monetarist" economics.

The "supply-siders" favor tax cuts that, while theoretically stimulating investment, also can make available more money to spend. The "monetarists" traditionally have seen "extra" money as inflationary, preferring to devise better ways to control it as a harness on inflation.

Rutledge and many of his employees have been working for weeks in the Old Executive Office Building for Stockman, casting their theories into terms that can be turned into government policy, budget cuts, and they hope, eventual victory over inflation.

Police fire bookies' friend

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A police vice officer found guilty of conspiring to protect bookies was fired following the recommendation of a police board.

Eight officers originally were suspected in the plot, but 38-year-old John D. Williams was the first to be fired by Police Chief Daryl Gist Monday.

Four other officers were cleared, a fifth took a disability pension, one got a six-month suspension and another still awaits trial.

Williams, a seven-year veteran of the force, was convicted on 27 counts of misconduct for participating in the cover-up and false arrest of 13 persons for bookmaking.

Phony suspects with clean or minor prior-police records were arrested instead of "real" bookmakers with long records, who would have received heavy sentences.


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Society's name right

GLENROCK, Wyo. (UPI) — Responsibility for a series of cat mutilations in the area was claimed by a group calling itself The Humane Society.

Town Administrator Larry Palmer said he received a letter from the group recently saying it was responsible for the mutilations, which involve cutting off the tails of cats.

Ruth Kennedy of the Humane Society, which operates the local

animal shelter, said several tails have been found recently, but the de-tailed cats have not been seen.

Police Sgt. Robert Bahner said police had several leads and intended to prosecute someone for cruelty to animals which carries a maximum \$100 fine and up to one year in jail. He said the group also may be responsible for the throat slashing of an Alredale puppy, which survived.

Alaskan walrus ivory trade behind slaughter

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The walrus ivory trade from Alaska is the single largest illicit wild animal products business in the United States, a federal prosecutor reports.

Clark Connor, an assistant U.S. attorney for the Justice Department's Wildlife Section in Washington, D.C., said Monday in an interview that the ivory trade was "the largest in money terms."

Alaskan natives who pour raw ivory by the ton into an international network of black market dealers are violating the subsistence provisions of the Marine Mammals Protection Act that allows them to kill walrus, polar bears and seals, he said.

Authorities last week raided 19 ivory dealing locations in six states — Alaska, California, Hawaii, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Washington — and confiscated five tons of raw ivory, polar bear and sea otter hides, nearly all of it from Alaska.

The subsistence provision of the Marine Mammals Protection Act was not intended to license the wholesale slaughter of walrus for the ivory trade, Connor added.

"It would seem that the restrictions on the subsistence exception have been violated, not only on walrus, but in other areas as well," he said.

Boy, 13, escapes marrow transplant

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy, whose illness led his parents to discover he was switched at birth with their real son in a Mexican hospital, is showing improvement and will not have to undergo painful bone marrow transplants.

Efren de Loa of Richmond, Calif., has responded well to chemical treatment for aplastic anemia, Dr. Sylvia Guendelman, a clinical social worker at Children's Hospital, said Monday.

Dr. Guendelman had a search in November to track down the teen-

ager's biological parents when extensive tests on his parents and seven brothers and sisters in Richmond revealed that they were not his real family.

The tests were done to find a donor for the boy, who had been ill for more than a year.

His natural parents were found living on a ranch near Mexicali, Mexico.

Subsequent tests on the Mexicali family revealed that one of them have cell structures identical to the boy's, and doctors decided against the transplants.

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Stanley citizens fighting to keep airport operating

BOISE (UPI) — Closure of the airport at Stanley would have a drastic effect on the town's economy, a spokesman for a group trying to save the airport told the Idaho Land Board Tuesday.

"It's absolutely necessary we work something out on the airport," Ron Gillett, a Stanley float trip operator, said. "If it's closed we will go under and the little town will suffer drastically economically."

He said if "we can't fly out of Stanley we will have to go to Challis" and that will hurt Stanley.

Gillett and a large delegation from Stanley, a small southcentral Idaho recreational community, appeared before Land Board members asking an exchange of state land with Stanharrah Corp., which owns the airport.

Stanharrah announced it will close the airport Sunday when its liability insurance runs out.

Jim Bennett, attorney for Stanharrah, said the airport was an "economic burden" on the corpora-

tion because of taxes, insurance and administrative costs. He said for two years the corporation has been exploring any possibility of a trade.

"We're going to be darn easy to work with on any solution," Bennett said. "We didn't buy the airport to close it down. We bought it to help the community."

He said the corporation was not looking at any particular piece of land or dollar figure and would be willing to "temporarily provide financial assistance to keep it open."

Bennett said the corporation would be willing to offer more time if it knew that somewhere down the road there would be positive action. He said the corporation was willing to take any land at any location provided "it was sellable land."

Gillett told the board that something had to be done soon to keep the airport open. He said "we can't wait until mid-summer. We have to have an airport in May."

He suggested that the state make a trade of land with Stanharrah and

lease the airport to the city.

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said while he agreed with the importance of keeping the airport open, he didn't feel it would be in the best interest of the state "dollars and cents wise" to exchange school endowment land for the airport.

Evans said he couldn't see where the School Endowment Fund could come out financially by trading the endowment land to Stanharrah.

Cenarrusa asked Bennett if Stanharrah was willing to lease the airport to the city. Bennett replied that it has been considered on a "short term basis."

"We can not afford it over a long period of time," Bennett said. "We have a heavy investment. We also need to be assured of protection from liability."

Board members then agreed to appoint a committee to work with the different factions involved to come up with some type of solution to the problem within the next few weeks.

Symms calls for economic incentives

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Ida., told a Reno audience Monday the government has taken economic incentives away from the American people, but that the Reagan administration and Congress will try to restore them.

"We have gotten ourselves to the point where incentives have been taken away from the people," he said

Wasnoe County Republicans' Lincoln Day Dinner. More than 500 people attended the dinner.

"If the American people understand what the problem is — which is a government that prints too much money — then we're going to solve the problem."

He said government can no longer

function with "anti-people" attitudes.

He said the Carter administration "always had something to take priority over people." But Symms promised things would be different under Ronald Reagan.

He also said he believes foreign aid should be cut back. Such aid, he said, should be limited "to those countries who are our friends."

Employees protest Capitol parking

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho state employees are upset over a decision to set aside 70 parking spaces in the Capitol Mall garage in Boise for state legislators.

Thomas Payne, chief of state building services, said he received more than two dozen calls from irate state workers who were unable to find a parking place Monday morning while many spaces reserved for the legislators went empty.

Payne said he has never had this many people who couldn't park until Monday morning.

He said he conducted a survey of the garage's 56 parking places and found 26 of the 70 reserved spaces for the legislators were vacant.

At least one legislator sided with the state workers. Sen. Is Merrill, D-Blackfoot, issued a news release accusing his House colleagues of "making deals" with the Building Service Department.

"I am tired of having the whole

Legislature painted with a broad tightwad when it comes to parking in Boise," he said.

Merrill said a "small group" of legislators had fringed reserved parking for themselves in the garage, forcing regular state workers to park on the roof "with no protection from the elements."

"I sincerely believe there should be no reserved spaces for any group of people, legislators included," Merrill said, objecting to an agreement made Friday between Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, and the Department of Administration set aside fourth-floor spaces for legislators.

"They (legislators) don't need that many spaces anyway," Payne said, suggesting reserved parking spaces for legislators be trimmed to 55.

"They don't all drive, Payne said. "A lot of them leave their cars at the hotel and walk over here."

Since the Legislature convened Jan. 12 there has been a controversy over

brush as being lawbreakers and legislative parking. The Boise City Council revoked the lawmaker's free parking privileges at metered spaces on streets around the Capitol.

Legislators complained about the parking tickets they were receiving and the inconvenience of parking in the Mall garage.

A bill was introduced by Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, to prohibit parking meters within 150-feet of public buildings. It reached the House floor Monday morning, and after a heated debate, was held for possible amendment.

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Statesman reporter seeks review from Supreme Court

BOISE (UPI) — A request by Idaho Statesman reporter Ellen Marks to review a contempt of court citation and fine levied against her has been taken under advisement by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Ms. Marks' attorneys, Robert Bilow and Howard Manweiler, argued that the court should review the actions taken last September by 4th District Magistrate Karen Vehlow because Ms. Marks has no other recourse open to her.

"The magistrate acted beyond her power in ordering Marks to reveal confidential sources without certain procedural safeguards required by the First Amendment," Bilow said. "Also by thereafter imposing monetary fines in excess of those allowed, the magistrate exceeded statutory powers."

Bilow said that the Supreme Court should review the case because repeated unsuccessful efforts made to determine the relevancy and availability of other resources were denied.

Manweiler argued that state law did not authorize Judge Vehlow to impose a continuous, \$500-a-day fine against Ms. Marks.

"There was no authorization for Vehlow to impose a continuous fine," Manweiler said. "There is no case in Idaho that authorizes the court to do this. The law in this state needs to be clarified — if Judge Vehlow is authorized to do what she did."

Deputy Idaho Attorney General Lynn Thomas, who argued on behalf of Judge Vehlow, said the lower court had the "inherent power" to impose a continuous fine against Ms. Marks for refusing to expose information about an Idaho woman accused of kidnapping her own daughter.

By granting a hearing to review the case, Thomas argued, the implication would be that the press is above the law.

"The sanction against Marks has been called severe but she flagrantly refused to obey an order of the court," Thomas said.

More inmates return to Idaho prison

BOISE (UPI) — Eighteen more Idaho State Prison inmates who were housed out-of-state following last July's riot have been returned to the state penitentiary, leaving only 17 yet to be returned.

Prison Warden Darrol Gardner said the 18 were returned to Idaho Monday

night from Institutions in Oklahoma and Nevada.

So far, the warden said 130 inmates have been returned to Idaho.

He gave no indication when the last 17 maximum security prisoners would be shipped back to Idaho.

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BPA wants \$104 million budget rise

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration has proposed adding \$104 million to its budget for the remainder of the fiscal year, acting Administrator Earl Gjelde said Tuesday.

The money would be used for new and expanded programs under the Northwest Power Act and will generate increased revenue totaling \$47 million, leaving \$57 million to be funded by the agency's customers, Gjelde said.

A spokesman said BPA had planned before the power bill was passed to ask this spring for a rate increase for fiscal 1982 and that request will include funding for activities mandated by the regional power act. Other money may come from unused funds originally designated for other purposes, she said.

BPA is financed from its own revenues; so no tax money is involved.

The revised budget for the fiscal year which ends

Sept. 30 has been reviewed by the executive branch of the federal government and the House Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development, Gjelde said. Approval of the new budget, totaling \$335 million, has not been received.

Gjelde said the "most important revision" in the budget proposal is \$42 million for energy conservation. Of that sum, \$25 million will go to a home energy conservation program throughout the four-state region.

The biggest item, however, is \$47 million to meet the firm power needs if water conditions leave the region short of firm power supplies during the year — as appears possible unless precipitation rises to more nearly normal levels.

Other additions include:

- \$5.6 million to develop and acquire renewable resources, such as windmills and low hydroelectric dams, producing less than 50 megawatts.
- \$1.4 million to fund the regional energy council to be established under the law.
- \$1.4 million for fish and wildlife protection programs.
- \$1.1 million to improve the accuracy of long-term regional load forecasts.
- \$500,000 to assist local government in energy conservation and resource development programs.
- \$500,000 of "encourage public participation in BPA programs."

Gjelde said BPA has asked for relief from the federal hiring freeze imposed by President Reagan. "We also have identified new positions required to help implement the act in 1981, primarily in conservation and nonmajor renewable energy resources," he said.

Earlier, BPA said 181 new people would be needed to implement the act.

State debates execution methods

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The two prison officials who supervised Nevada's last execution testified Tuesday lethal injections would be more humane, less expensive and less dangerous to witnesses than the gas chamber.

Prison Director Chuck Wolff, Jr., and former maximum Security Superintendent Robert Lippold told the Assembly Judiciary Committee they favor a bill to allow a poisonous shot rather than putting people in the gas chamber, which was pioneered by Nevada in the 1930s.

However, committee members suggested a firing squad might be more effective in deterring others from committing crimes.

Assemblyman Robert Price, D-North Las Vegas, said other inmates might be impressed if they had to listen to a firing squad carry out the death penalty.

Assemblyman Danny Thompson, D-Henderson, agreed saying a violent death might deter others more than having an inmate sit in a chair and receive a lethal dose of drugs.

Wolff testified Nevada's last execu-

tion, Jesse Bishop in October, 1979, cost between \$16,000 and \$20,000 in training, testing the gas chamber and overtime for prison guards. He said the gas chamber was the "most dangerous method of administration," because of the possibility of gas escaping into the area where witnesses and prison officials are.

At one point, Assemblywoman Jane Hamm, R-Las Vegas, suggested the witnesses could wear gas masks. But Lippold said that would give the execution a circus atmosphere.

"It would get into the bizarre and that's what we're trying to avoid," he said.

Wolff said he objected to a firing squad and the electric chair. He said carrying out an execution is not a pleasant duty and firing squads also tend to create "a circus atmosphere."

He said the electric chair was another "violent method" of capital punishment.

Lethal injections, he said, would be more humane and pointed out Nevada, in the 1930s, started using cyanide gas because it was the most

humane method at that time.

Wolff said he does not have a procedure yet for administering lethal drugs, but would develop one after passage of the bill. He said he did not know whether he would use a doctor or other medical professional. But he said the condemned inmate would be strapped in a chair, a needle placed in his arm.

Then three people would be given vials, two containing saline injections and the third a lethal dose. That way, they would not know which gave the drug.

Rick Pugh, executive director of the Nevada Medical Association, said the policy of his group was that physicians should not participate in executions.

He said if the state has capital punishment, it should be done "in the most humane way and leave the physician out of it." He said it is a physician's oath not to harm persons.

Pugh said, however, a physician could certify that the inmate was dead because that is not part of the execution.

Fire at Flamingo clears 23rd floor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The 23rd floor of the Flamingo Hilton Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip was evacuated Monday night when a fire caused by a careless smoker broke out in a hotel room.

Eight Clark County fire units and 25 firefighters responded to the 11:15 p.m. alarm.

Investigators said the blaze destroyed a bed in Room 2312 and caused smoke and heat damage to the rest of the room. Damage was estimated at about \$2,000.

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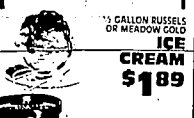
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Robinson feels he's not tough; Giants may not agree after training

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — New San Francisco skipper Frank Robinson swears he's not a tough manager, but his new ballplayers may not agree with that assessment by the end of spring training.

"I have no overall philosophy of tough or easy," he said during a brief break in a feverish Bay Area swing. "I'm not one way, I do what is the best in a given situation. It depends on the type of personnel and the ball game situation."

But ask for more details and it becomes apparent the Giants are in for some stiff discipline and hard work in the months ahead.

Robinson defended team curfews and a manager's right to force players to have "neat, clean" hairstyles.

He promised tough physical conditioning in the spring and long practices in fundamentals, a glaring lack in recent editions of the Giants.

Robinson also is not a platoonner — he wants to find his top man at each position and stick with him. "I don't want iron men," he said. "Everybody on the squad will be involved. But I don't believe in switching left-handed and right-handed batters, depending on who is pitching. I want to find my best starters."



FRANK ROBINSON
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That sets up some stiff battles between evenly-matched ball players this spring, a situation Robinson applauded as "healthy" for the team.

Will it be newly-acquired Enos

cabell or veteran Darrell Evans at third base? Or will Evans shift to first base, where Mike Ivie and Rich Murray both want to start?

Young second baseman Joe Strain is gone, but Rennie Stennett learned this week the job was far from his when the Giants obtained veteran Joe Morgan. Since Stennett earns \$600,000 per year and Morgan reportedly is drawing around \$250,000, the Giants are assured of a very expensive bench-warmer.

Jack Clark has one outfield spot nailed down, while another new comer, Jerry Martin, says he wants to be a Giant starter for the next five years. A herd of veterans such as Larry Herndon, Billy North or Terry Whitfield may not see it that way.

Robinson admits he does not know much about Cabell, obtained in a key trade from Houston. "I just know he's very steady, a good team man," he said.

He said Martin, who came from Chicago, reminded Robinson that he had played with Martin's dad in the minors during the 1950s. Of the younger Martin, Robinson said, "I knew he was a good line-drive hitter, but he started hitting them out in Chicago."

He said he is "very excited"

about Clark, the Giants' top offensive threat until stopped by injuries last season. "I've heard nothing but good things about Clark," said Robinson, "and I don't even think he's begun to tap his potential."

Robinson also swears he had a "very positive" talk with Ivie during the winter and found the big guy "raring to go" for 1981. Ivie had a sensational 1979 season, and then signed a long-term contract. His 1980 season was a nightmare as he missed many games for dubious reasons, quit the game entirely for one stretch and contributed nothing, drawing the ire of fans and manager Dave Bristol, who told the front office to get rid of him. Instead, the front office got rid of Bristol and retained Ivie and certain others who did not win Bristol's favor.

"Ivie has got to be in the lineup — if he is still on the team," said Robinson.

Does that mean Ivie might be traded?

"Anybody can be traded," he said enigmatically.

Robinson said, "I can promise the fans of San Francisco an exciting, entertaining team. Of course, we want to have plenty of wins, too."

Baseball briefs

Paper says Buckner wants to be traded

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Buckner, who led the National League last year with a .324 batting average, has asked the Chicago Cubs to trade him, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

"If I don't get traded, I guess I could just quit," A' Buckner was quoted in the Chicago Tribune. "But I have a contract and I plan to honor it. But I'm not too excited about it."

"I'll go to spring training and I'll do the best I can. I'm not going to go down to Arizona and just collapse. But it's like playing baseball with a cloud over you."

Buckner, who was paid \$310,000 last year, asked the Cubs for a 2-year extension on his contract at \$45,000 a year, then later changed his request to a 1-year extension at \$45,000 or just the bonus the club promised if he won the batting title.

The club refused that request.

Collins to table

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An arbitrator will decide whether Cincinnati Reds' outfielder Dave Collins will be paid the club's offered \$267,500 or his requested \$360,000 for the coming season.

The arbitrator, who heard the case Monday, will weigh statistics and comments from both Collins and Reds' officials in making his decision. He will not offer a compromise between the two figures, but will pick one or the other.

Radio pact inked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League baseball and the CBS Radio Network have extended their contract covering broadcasts of the All-Star Game, American and National League Championship Series and the World Series through 1983.

The announcement was made jointly Tuesday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Robert L. Hosking, president of CBS Radio.

A's sign Heath

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's announced Tuesday the signing of catcher Mike Heath to a one-year contract.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

The signing of Heath brings the total number of Oakland players under contract this year to 27. Pitcher Mike Norris and outfielder Tony Armas are now the only A's players who have not reached agreement on contracts.

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Lasorda, Dodgers finally successful in taking look at 'new Don Sutton'

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor



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NEW YORK — You think we had trouble getting the hostages out of Iran? You should've seen what the Los Angeles Dodgers had to go through before they were able to get their "new Don Sutton" out of Mexico.

The United States Immigration Department didn't care if Mexican national Fernando Valenzuela was the new Steve Carlton, he still wasn't going to enter this country — from Mexico without the proper visa even though he had been here and worked here before.

So as much as the Dodgers wanted to take another look at their prize 20-year-old left-hander and maybe use him in an inning or so Sunday in the "Open House" game they have scheduled with the University of Southern California at Dodger Stadium, Valenzuela found himself prevented from leaving Mexico for the past several days.

In the end, it all worked out nicely. The Dodgers obtained one of those special temporary B-1 visas for Valenzuela and sent one of their scouts, Mike Brito, down to Hermosillo to pick him up and accompany him back to Los Angeles Tuesday. They couldn't have chosen a better man for the job than Brito.

He was the one who discovered Valenzuela pitching for Puebla of the Mexican Summer League on loan-leave from Yucatan two years ago and also managed him with Navajoja of the Mexican Winter League this year. Born in Havana, Cuba, Brito handles Spanish fluently, a rather vital consideration with regard to the chubby Valenzuela because he can't speak two words of English.

Valenzuela's two best pitches are his screwball and his fastball, but the Dodgers brought him up last September from San Antonio of the Texas League, where he posted a 13-9 record and struck out 162 batters. Valenzuela was summoned into a ball game in relief by manager Tommy Lasorda shortly following his arrival.

with a perfect 0.00 earned run average, giving up only 8 hits in 18 innings while striking out 16, walking only five and logging a 2-0 won-lost record.

The Dodgers turned their 5-foot-11 screwballer over to Brito at Navajoja this winter with orders to work him regularly and see that he didn't get too fat. Valenzuela loves to eat. Tacos, burritos, tamales, enchiladas, anything fattening and spicy. He got so hungry in the dugout at one point, they had to send out and get him a burrito. Anything to keep him happy.

Valenzuela was Navajoja's best pitcher this winter, leading the league with 156 strikeouts compared with only 40 walks and winning 12 games while losing only seven.

The Yankees heard about him a few years ago and did their best to get him but the Dodgers succeeded in signing him first.

"I found him when he was 17 years old and there isn't any doubt in my mind he can be a starter for the Dodgers," says Brito. "In the last game he pitched last month against Mazatlan, he struck out 14 men and that game was only seven innings. Players on the other teams call him 'El Toro,' 'The Bull,' but our players call him — 'El Assassino,' 'The Assassin,' because of how he mows down the hitters."

Brito, who scouts the Los Angeles area and Mexico for the Dodgers, originally called Dodger Vice President Al Campanis' attention to Valenzuela in 1979 when he was pitching for Yucatan and Campanis made a special trip to Mexico to see him.

"He had a pretty good fast ball and a good curve ball then, but what got me most was how cool and composed he was for an 18-year-old," Campanis says. "I saw him get into a jam and strike out Earl Williams with a fast ball. He showed me the same kind of poise that impressed me the first time I ever saw Billy Loes as a kid."

After the Dodgers signed Valenzuela in the summer of 1979, they sent him to their Class A Lodi club in the California League for the remainder of that season and last winter, they arranged for him to pitch in the Arizona Instructional League.

"We asked Bobby Castillo to go down there and teach him how to throw the screwball," Campanis recalls. "Bobby did such a terrific job, some of the guys say Fernando has a better screwball now than he does."

Valenzuela has a way of picking things up. He has even learned his first word in English.

"Money," said Tommy Lasorda, the linguist.

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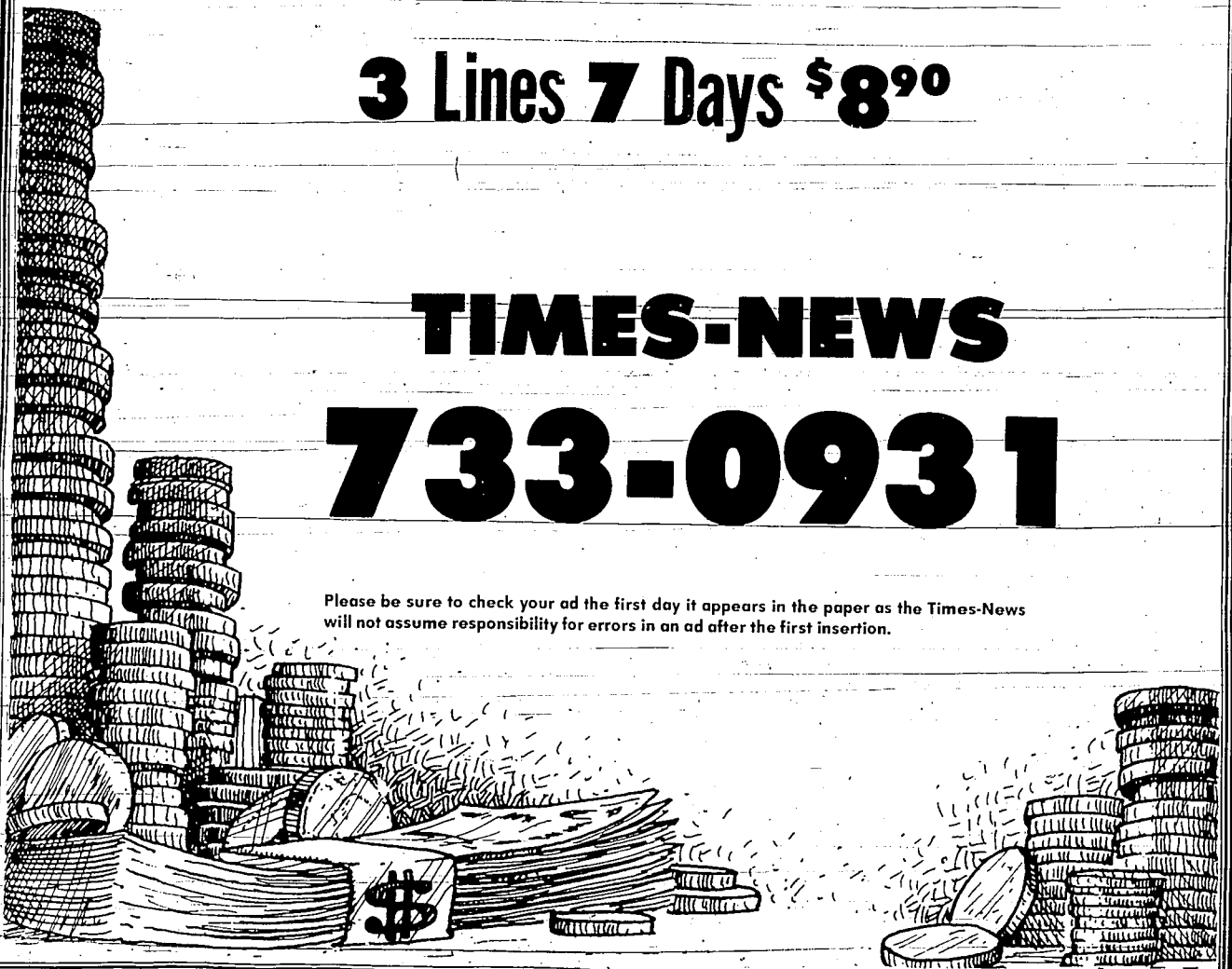
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Gemini's have chance to impress higher-ups, advance in profession

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day you are able to handle whatever details are necessary for you to improve your surroundings. You have a good opportunity now to express your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time for handling personal matters. Go to the right sources for the data you need to get ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Please your closest tie before you handle important business matters. Engage in a creative enterprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make a fine impression on higher-ups now and advance in career activities. Use your wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you handle monetary matters in a clever and honest way. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strive to handle regular routines in a more up-to-date manner. Build up your savings account as much as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your appearance early in the day and see those persons you want to impress. Be it for business or personal reasons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study business details you are involved in and make needed changes. Go to the right person for advice you may need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a good friend to help you with a plan to become more successful. Strive for increased happiness. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in some public work activity that could bring added prestige. Be more concerned with career matters.

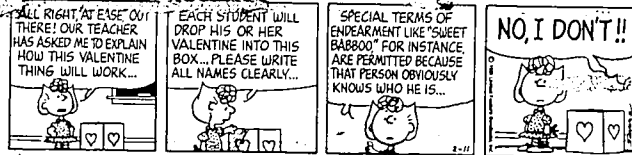
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to give more thought to modern ideas for prospering in the future. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze your duties and know exactly how you can become more efficient. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps to put your environment in better order. Be helpful to a co-worker and gain more benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who enjoys helping others, so encourage this early in life and your progeny will become successful in any field of endeavor. A strong bent toward art and music here. An active life in this chart.

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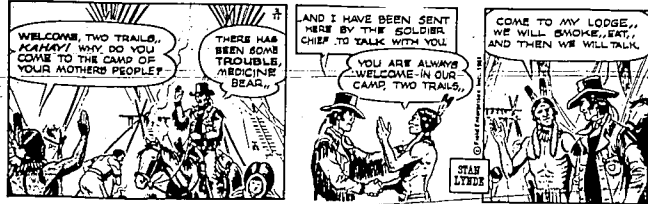
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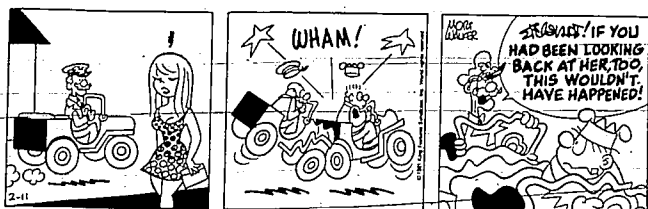
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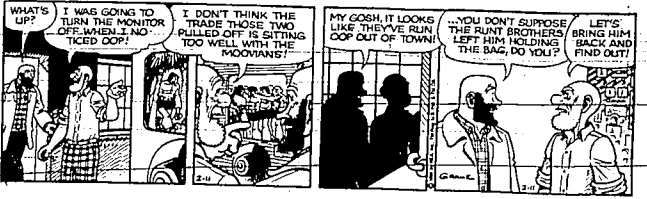
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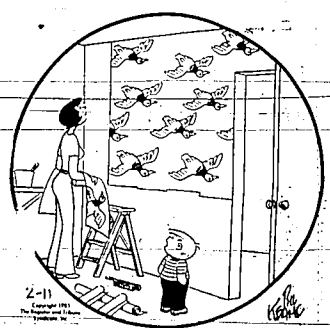
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"That's very good, Mommy. But why are the birds all flying upsidedown?"

What's what

Economy in Bolivia depends on drug trade

Q. Is it legal to export cocaine out of Bolivia?
A. Not only legal but encouraged. That's the only country in the world whose economy depends on its drug trade.

The town of Pella, Iowa, has only 6,668 residents, and 40 of them are known to be millionaires. One out of every 167, about. That's a lot of millionaires for a village.

Q. How does a clown keep his face makeup from running?
A. An overlay of talc. Takes about 15 minutes to put on a fancy funny face that's supposed to last 12 hours.

In Alcoholics Anonymous, there are now half again as many members under the age of 30 as there were three years ago, surveys show.

OUTERMOST PLANET

Q. Big argument. I say the outermost planet in our solar system is Pluto. My wife says Neptune. Who's right?
A. You're both right, sort of. Pluto was outermost until Jan. 23, 1979. Then Neptune zipped out in a path-crossing pattern. It'll happen again the other way around on March 14, 1999, when Pluto will regain that outermost distinction.

Item No. 822C in Our Love and War man's file of quotations is the simple observation of Henry Kissinger: "Power is the greatest aphrodisiac."

Q. What does the waitress name in cafe jargon by "Fly Cake"?
A. Raisin bread.

One out of every 40 persons at work in California's Beverly Hills is a gardener.

TIGERS AND LIONS

Q. Why is it tigers are supposed to be fiercer fighters than lions?

A. Didn't I tell you about that? The lion stands on three paws and strikes out with one. The tiger stands on two paws and strikes with two. Usually, usually.

No other serviceman ever recorded as much active-duty time in the U. S. Armed Forces as Omar Bradley with his 69 years of it.

Q. Did you say a porcupine can walk under water?
A. No, that's an armadillo. A porcupine floats whether it wants to or not.

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Palm Beach bans topless male attire

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Fashionable Palm Beach banned male toplessness Tuesday, saying the spectacle of bare-breasted male joggers and tennis players was damaging the city's image.

Angry runners promised to fight the ban.

Councilman Robert Grace, speaking for the ordinance, said Palm Beach is "one of the most beautiful towns in the United States." But, he said, having men naked from the waist up jogging along its pathways and playing tennis on its public courts was "inappropriate" to its image and causing Palm Beach to "lose grace."

The ordinance prohibits males and females from exposing anything on public property while shirtless, providing the person is more than 150 feet from an ocean beach. Children are exempt. Violators may be punished by up to \$500 fine and two months in jail.

The ordinance does not apply on private property.

Reagan's son reportedly is under investigation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan's older son is under investigation by state and local authorities for allegedly diverting to his own use \$17,500 invested in a gasohol development project, it was reported Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Times said Michael E. Reagan said he had been accused of offering and selling stock in a corporation that, according to court documents, was planned but never incorporated.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jim Brady told reporters the Times story "is something that's being looked into," and that Michael Reagan "has an attorney in California."

The Times said investigators are trying to learn how Reagan, 35, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., used \$17,500 given to him by investors who purchased shares in his Agricultural Energy Resources venture.

Reagan told investigators the firm, which he operates from his home, is involved in the distribution of gasohol and serves as a broker in procuring alcohol for use as a fuel additive.

Besides looking into the alleged diversion of funds, investigators also are studying possible state corporate securities law violations by Reagan and attorney Sheldon H. Lytton involving the offer and sale of stock in the venture, the Times said. Neither has been charged with any crime.

Reagan's attorney, Donald Wagner, said he is sure Reagan will be exonerated.

Youth jobs plan announced

-WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Pierre du Pont of Delaware Wednesday unveiled a nationwide program called "Jobs for America's Graduates," for placing high school seniors in training jobs.

The program will be based on a test basis this year in Arizona; Memphis, Tenn.; the Boston area, and one or two more locations. It is patterned after a Delaware experiment that placed 85 percent of eligible seniors in that state in 1980.

Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee; Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia; Lt. Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia; Carolyn Warner, superintendent of education in Arizona, and James Howell, senior economist for the First National Bank of Boston.

The private, non-profit program was announced at a news conference less than a week after January unemployment figures showed teen-age unemployment at 19 percent — the highest in four years.

"I believe this program is just the kind of thing President Reagan is talking about," the Delaware Republican said, noting it is a grassroots approach to solving a specific problem.

"We believe that in an era of budget cuts, our program has some vitality," he said.

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Government won't admit overpayment

PARKDALE, Mo. (UPI) — Village fathers have given up their decade-long effort to reclaim extra government money Parkdale has received because the 1970 census counted three or four times more residents than there were.

The community of 76 homes has accumulated more than \$35,000 in federal revenue-sharing and state gasoline tax funds — plus interest — as a result of the apparent Census Bureau blunder.

Mayor Rose Klimkiewicz says the bureau in 1960 accurately reported Parkdale's population at just under 200. She said the 1980 count of 260 also was correct.

But, for 10 years the village trustees lived with the unexplained 1970 bureau count of 971 that boosted Parkdale's coffers with undeserved state-gasoline tax allotments and federal revenue-sharing funds.

The trustees believe the 1970 count was a blunder the Census Bureau never wanted to admit. When the 1980 count becomes official, Parkdale's allotments presumably will return to normal.

City clerk Patricia Smith said since the overcount, the village has tried to set the record straight by sending letters to the Census Bureau, the revenue-sharing director and Missouri officials. Many letters went unanswered, she said, "but they finally said they didn't want any money back."

Mrs. Smith said the village trustees eventually took the advice of a lawyer, who told them "the government never admits a mistake."

Lady's home was simply for the birds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doves, cockatoos, finches, a raven and 200 yes, 200 pigeons. And all flying around loose.

That's what the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals found Tuesday in a three room apartment on Manhattan's upper East Side.

And not only that. There were 25 guinea pigs scurrying about, a tank with 20 tropical fish, a cat and a dead rabbit.

The bizarre story emerged when the ASPCA was called to the apartment of Amanda Brinda.

Miss Brinda, whom neighbors called "the Bird Lady," was evicted from the apartment Feb. 3 for "creating an extraordinary nuisance" after a six-year battle with her landlord, Paul Bintel.

Bintel called the ASPCA Monday and eight technicians with two ambulances arrived to remove the pets at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

What they found made them gasp — to put it in polite terms. The air was thick with feathers and there were droppings everywhere.

The pigeons were flying loose — there were only cages for a dozen — and the guinea pigs and cat were scurrying about.

"It was absolutely unbelievable. I've never seen anything as bad in my life," said ASPCA Executive Director John Kullberg.

"The conditions were not only inhumane, they were extraordinarily unhealthy," he added.

But Kullberg softened his tone after talking with Miss Brinda, a woman about 60, and began trying to find a temporary home for her.

He said she was attractive and refined.

Miss Brinda said she had raised the pigeons in the apartment for the last year with five birds.

Since her eviction, she said, she had been walking the streets and sleeping in the hallway outside her apartment — she still had a key to the main door — to be near her pets.

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The North-South bottom came when North responded one spade-East bid just four clubs and South tried a Blackwood four no trump and went to seven spades when East opened a club and West ruffed. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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ACROSS

- 1 Cowboy's surname
52 Opeating
55 Noelkat
8 Region
12 Hawaiian
20 Odde
23 Around
25 Prefarious
26 Phonic
27 Hearty
28 Debut's note
34 Is human type
38 Ages
45 Turned toward
47 Clarence

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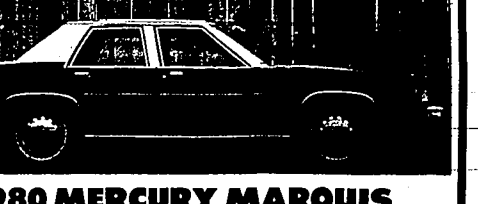
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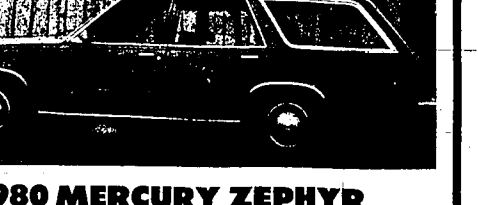
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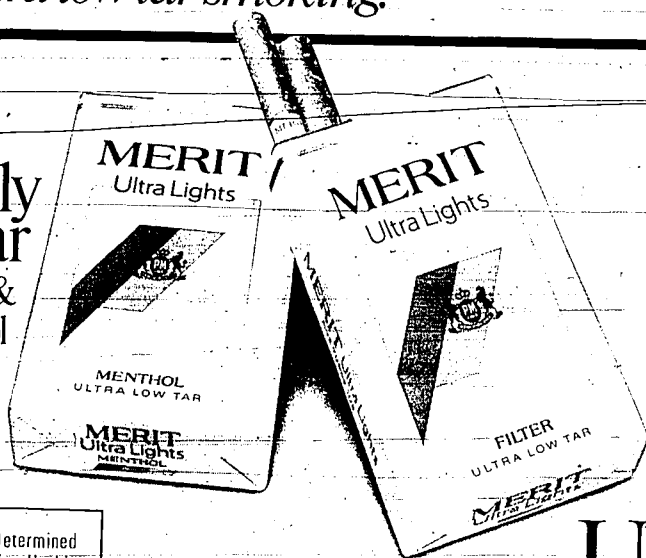
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