

**Final exams**

Freshman Soraya Ezeta had her hands full, as well as her mouth, while studying for a Western Civilization final in the CSI library Wednesday evening.

Today's final examinations will bring a close to this semester, giving students a holiday break until school resumes on Jan. 11, 1982.

## Congress finishes year-end action

### Passes farm, foreign aid, Social Security bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress finished its business and adjourned for the holidays Wednesday night.

In final action, Congress passed minimum Social Security benefits for 3 million American aged, approved a \$11 billion farm bill, and enacted the first fresh foreign aid package in three years.

Congress also gave its members a going away Christmas present in the form of large — no one knows how large — tax breaks on their Washington living costs.

The first session of the 97th Congress with House adjournment at 11:22 p.m. EST after President Reagan promised to keep the annual White House Christmas party for members going until they could join in the festivities.

Shortly before adjournment, congressional leaders made the traditional call to Reagan to tell him they had finished their work for the year and were ready to go home for the holidays. Reagan said he had no

further "communications" and wished them happy holidays.

The Senate, in an unusual reversal, finished first but the House got into an unexpected squabble when Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., moved to bar a merger with the Marathon Oil Co. for six months. U.S. Steel and Mobil Oil are both trying to acquire Marathon.

Dingell won 221-107 but the fate of the measure was put off until next year because the Senate had adjourned. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., abandoned a similar effort, bowing to opponents who certainly would have launched a session-ending filibuster.

The late-night finish completed a marathon day during which Congress gave final approval to numerous measures, some major and some secondary.

But the 1981 adjournment lacked any of the high-drama or low jinks associated with other late night finishes.

As the hours wore on, the mood in the House turned wilder. But the staid Senate stayed staid.

In an assessment of the year, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said, "This was a disappointing session, and it was a frustrating session."

He said it was "disappointing because it had a dismal record when it came to the people's business" and frustrating because "I cannot recall a session of Congress in my 23 years in the Senate which put partisanship consistently ahead of policy."

The omnibus, four-year \$11 billion farm bill, heavily passed the House 205-203 and was sent to the White House. (Details on page A1.)

Much earlier in the day, the Senate and House adopted new tax features which could give them tax breaks on their expenses incurred living in Washington.

The Senate, 46-44, instructed the Internal Revenue Service to devise rules on which deductions for members' Washington living expense can be standardized.

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## Property owner's tax bite should have less of a sting

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most property owners in the Valley area, property assessors are somewhat reassured.

Most of the counties in the Magic Valley, including Twin Falls County, will actually collect less in taxes in the 1981-1982 fiscal year than was collected a year ago.

In most cases, the reduction is due to the elimination of the 3.85-percent rollback. Last year, state officials reduced funding to public school districts — by that amount, but they authorized the districts to make up the lost funds by increasing local taxes.

But even in those counties where property tax revenue will increase, due possibly to the passage of school override levies or other individual county circumstances, the impact on individual taxpayers will be

limited by an increase in the tax base.

The first-half installment on the 1981 property tax bill is due no later than Monday. Payments may be made at the county treasurer's office, or they may be mailed, postmarked no later than midnight Monday. The second installment is due June 20.

All delinquent taxes will bear a penalty of 2 percent, plus 12 percent interest.

Some 30,000 to 31,000 tax notices have been mailed out to Twin Falls County residents, according to county Treasurer Juanita Stettler.

In all, county officials expect to collect \$8,930,288 in real property taxes and \$129,796 in mobile-home taxes, she said.

That's less than the \$9,479,706 collected last year in property taxes.

Individual property taxes should be further reduced by the fact that the county's tax base has grown, while its ability to increase taxes has been

limited to 5 percent by the Legislature.

Along with the elimination of the 3.85-percent rollback, county Assessor Bill Clark said there are two other factors that contributed to a 12-percent increase in the county's tax base. These factors are:

- The market value, for taxing purposes, of existing property in the county increased by roughly 4 percent. That's due to a re-evaluation of property values, conducted under the requirements of the 1 Percent Initiative.

- The amount of property in the county that was added to the tax rolls also grew by 4 percent.

Although the trend calls for lower taxes, ultimately, individual circumstances will determine a property owner's tax payment, Clark said. For instance, an addition to a home would increase its market value and the tax upon it.

Also, property taxpayers living in a

See TAXES Page 2

## Church speaks out as Polish troops spread crackdown

By United Press International

The Polish Catholic Church broke its silence Wednesday and condemned the excesses of martial law.

Troops moved swiftly to crush a crumbling opposition, storming strike-bound factories, arresting workers and seizing the union stronghold of Gdansk.

"All jails and prisons in the Warsaw region are full," the aide of one police officer said, according to reports UPI got from Poland.

Conflicting reports of casualties slipped through censorship. In Paris, union leader Edmond Maire said French officials told him that nine

workers had been killed in clashes around Poland.

Other diplomats, quoted in Vienna, Austria, said they had no reports of deaths but were told that about 40 workers had been injured in confrontations with troops firing tear gas and warning shots into the air.

Ambassadors from 12 Western countries were called in Wednesday by Polish Finance Minister Marian Krzak, who requested an emergency \$350 million loan by next week to meet interest payments due immediately on the country's staggering \$27 billion foreign debt.

Diplomats in Warsaw, however, reported that some of the am-

bassadors said they were unable to make any decisions on the request because of communications problems.

The number of arrests rose to at least 6,000, according to diplomatic sources. Solidarity officials said in clandestine — communiques — that the figure was actually about 49,000.

"They've taken away all our rights," said one elderly woman. "You can't go out at night and they can come and search your house at any time. I could understand it when they were Germans, but these are Poles."

Trying to reassure Poles, the government-run television repeated

the regime's promise that martial law would be lifted, and labor and social reforms continued, once order was restored.

"There will be no return to the pre-August 1980 form of rule," a commentator dressed in military uniform said on Polish television.

"As soon as calm is restored, the reforms will be continued. There is no other way for Poland."

Perhaps the most powerful voice in Poland, the Catholic Church had reacted with restraint to the imposition of martial law until now. But spurred by increasing reports of violence and arrests, Polish primate Archbishop Josef Glemp issued a

strong statement charging the government had "terrorized" the nation with excessive force.

"Our suffering is that of the entire nation, terrorized by military force," the statement signed by Glemp and other church leaders said.

"Numerous activists of the labor movement have been interned. The internments are extensive and concern workers, people of letters, of science and students. In numerous enterprises strikes have been proclaimed. The uncertainty and powerlessness of the workers have caused emotions, bitterness, disgust," it said.

While appealing for restraint, the

statement said the nation could not take another "backward step" and called for the release of all detainees and the "revival of the labor union Solidarity."

Warsaw was quiet after another series of raids on strike-bound factories and colleges and the reported detention of several hundred university professors, journalists and dissidents for "anti-socialist activities."

The situation was more tense in Gdansk, where workers reportedly threatened to blow up the giant Lenin Shipyard unless Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa, arrested four days ago, is released.

### Evans won't intervene

## Farmers rule out gas to kill rabbits

MUD LAKE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho farmers will attempt to catch some crop-consuming rabbits this weekend and ship them live for human consumption.

They are not prepared yet to use gas to kill the creatures as the Idaho Humane Society recommended, a spokesman for the growers said Wednesday.

Rabbit drive coordinator Orvin Twitchell said the farmers had made arrangements with people in Oregon. So ship-to-the-state some of the rabbits that have consumed more than \$5 million in Idaho crops this year due to a population explosion that occurs about once every decade.

"We said the animals would be sent live — and the Oregon people would feed them apples and potatoes" to prepare them for a later slaughter. Twitchell would not name the people or business in Oregon that had agreed to take the animals. And he

said the farmers had "quite a lot of other outs" for shipping the rabbits live, but he would not elaborate.

"Some will go live for eating," he said. "I know where they're going but I'm not going to tell anybody."

He said he did not know how many rabbits would be rounded up this weekend — so he did not know if the interests seeking live rabbits would take all the animals farmers captured.

If there are excess animals, he said, farmers will use the clubbing "butchering method" they used last week when they captured about 2,000 of the creatures and killed them.

The Idaho Humane Society earlier this week spent \$200 to send the farmers rolls of plastic to be used to set up rabbit extermination chambers.

Humane Society Executive Director Max Finch said his group suggested blowing carbon monoxide

into the plastic chambers to kill the rabbits — and was disappointed to learn the farmers had not agreed to that suggestion.

But Twitchell said farmers had not ruled out the use of gas in the future. He said they merely were not ready to use that untested method this weekend — and he said the state veterinarian had told the farmers that rabbits destined for human consumption could not be killed by gas.

He said if the farmers found a market for selling the rabbits for mink feed — or if the rabbits would just be buried or disposed of — the farmers would use gas.

"We can't go to move fast," he said. "We have to do some experimenting. We will go gas in the future if the rabbits are for mink feed, but at this point nobody wants them for mink feed."

Gov. John Evans, meanwhile, declined to intervene against the farmers, who are planning at least two

more rabbit drives after Saturday: in a letter authorized by the governor, gubernatorial legal assistant Pat Costello said, "The state does not have any legal basis to injoin activities of this nature, and so no intervention by the state is planned at this time."

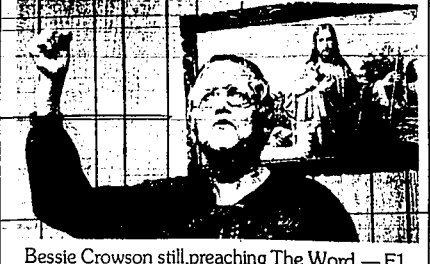
The letter was written to John A. Hoyt, president of the U.S. Humane Society, who had asked the governor to halt the rabbit drives, calling them a "ghastly spectacle."

"We urge you to prohibit this ghastly spectacle from occurring again," said Hoyt's telegram to Evans, referring to last week's drive.

Farmers had planned to club the rabbits individually behind the ear last week, but the animals turned on the grower during the roundup and a mass clubbing occurred.

Twitchell said Idaho law allows the farmers to rid themselves of the rabbit population "any way that we deem necessary to exterminate them."

## Good morning!



Bessie Crowson still preaching The Word — E1

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Thursday briefing

Boat burns in Gulf of Mexico

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An oceangoing tugboat caught fire in the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday night, forcing the crew to abandon ship and touching off an air search for survivors, the Coast Guard said.

The Spanish ship Valle de Cadagua radioed authorities at about 8:30 p.m. CST to report an apparent engine room fire aboard the Andrew Martin, located about 275 miles south of New Orleans.

The crew of the Spanish vessel reported seeing two life rafts in the water and told the Coast Guard it was launching a life raft and pulling closer to the burning ship to assist survivors.

"The vessel is completely ablaze," said Coast Guard Lt. Daniel Cronin in New Orleans. "It has no power."

Cronin said the Coast Guard sent up a C-131 search plane to scan the area, which for the time being was all that could be done.

Oakland drug leader charged

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police filed murder charges Wednesday against the alleged mastermind of the "68th Street Mob."

The high-rolling heroin distribution ring used admiring children as scouts for a \$10 million drug empire.

Felix Mitchell, who police said rose to leadership of the Oakland-based gang from a humble start as a small time heroin peddler, was charged with four counts of murder in a drug war dating back to 1977.

"Mitchell, 27, was arrested near his Los Angeles mansion Monday on charges of ordering the killing of two members of a rival gang known as "The Family."

Police said the killings were ordered to protect Mitchell's multi-million-dollar heroin operation based in an apartment building called San Antonio Villa and known throughout the area as a "heroin supermarket" where drugs were sold openly.

Administration concern grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration expressed heightened concern over the situation in Poland Wednesday and placed travel restrictions on Polish diplomats in the United States, confining them to the city in which they live.

White House and State Department spokesmen issued almost identical statements which said, "The situation remains much as it was yesterday and continues to be a matter of the greatest concern."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, "There have reportedly been outbreaks of small-scale violence, but we are not able to confirm them. The

Polish military remains active, but we have not seen evidence of unusual Soviet military activities." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We'll be watching developments very closely in Poland and our future actions will be determined by events there."

'Grand design shows creator'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An astrophysicist who believes life on Earth was introduced by comets from space testified in Arkansas' creation-science trial Wednesday he thinks a creator is evident in the grand design.

"My conclusion would be that life cannot be an accident anywhere in the entire universe," said N.C. Wickramasinghe of the University of Wales. "One is driven almost inescapably to accept the possibility that life results from deliberate creation."

Wickramasinghe's testimony came in the eighth day of the trial challenging the state's creation-science law that requires the balanced treatment of creation-science and evolution in the public schools.

Robert Gentry, a guest scientist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, began a detailed explanation of research he said underlines the geological methods used to tell the age of the earth. Measurements of radioactivity in rocks that were formed before there was life on earth, he said, show formations are only a few thousand years old instead of a few million years old," he testified before the trial was adjourned for the day.

Health emergency in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Growing mounds of decaying garbage led officials to declare a health emergency Wednesday, enabling the city to collect some 100,000 tons of trash that has piled up in the 16-day strike by private carters.

Dr. Margaret Grossi, acting city Health Commissioner, said 200 city trucks were already collecting refuse in emergency areas, but that as a result of the declaration they will be able to pick up the mountains of trash throughout the city.

The union representing 2,000 private sanitation workers was considering a new offer from representatives of 490 commercial carting firms. The two groups temporarily left the bargaining table. The two groups temporarily left the bargaining table at the Prince George Hotel Wednesday evening to allow the union to consider the offer.

Ms. Grossi said Mayor Edward Koch's approval would be needed for an extra 300 city trucks to collect the trash. Koch has said he will order the additional trucks into service Friday if the strike is not settled by that time.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

taxing district' affected by school levies may not benefit from the optional trend.

Taxes upon industrial, commercial and utility property also may vary, due to the frequent changes in the market value of those types of property, Clark said. Such changes can be due to depreciation, business additions and purchases of equipment.

Another factor outside the scope of tax levies involves the homeowner's exemption, which provides that the first 20 percent, up to a maximum of \$10,000, of a home's value is excluded from property taxes. However, persons who failed to reapply for the exemption this year, as required by

law, may notice an increase in their property taxes.

A detailed explanation of each individual's tax is available on the tax notice. For the first time, Twin Falls is utilizing a state computer form—that explains in detail such things as the property's market value, the levy and amount of tax for each of the taxing districts, the property's parcel number, and the parcel's tax-code area. There are 34 tax-code areas in Twin Falls County.

Blaine, Cassia and Lincoln counties also utilize this form, while Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka counties rely on locally produced tax notices.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley area, the outlook for tax collections is:

Jerome County Treasurer Elsie Childers says the total tax bill in that county will drop from \$3,238,197 in 1981 to \$3,112,498.

In Gooding County, the total tax will drop from the \$2,429,392 collected last year to \$2,227,070, according to county Treasurer Doris Robertson.

Cassia County Treasurer Shirley Povlsen says the total tax collection there will increase from last year's figure of \$3,632,000 to \$3,900,000. The increase is due to a school override levy, she said. The average individual property owner's tax probably will increase by 4 percent.

Minidoka County Treasurer Phyllis Norby places the 1981-1982 county collection at \$3,208,733. That's up slightly from the \$3,100,474 collected last year. The increase is due to a school override levy. But Norby believes that the increased tax base of

the county may translate into tax savings for many individuals.

In Blaine County, the total collection will increase from the \$4,786,124 raised last year to \$5,484,464. Treasurer Marilyn Lanier attributes the increase to a school override levy. But again, an expansion of the tax base probably will reduce bills to individual taxpayers, she said.

In Lincoln County, the total tax bill will drop from \$836,970 to \$761,474. County Treasurer Harriett Davidson attributed the reduction to the fact that the county paid off its warrant redemption fund last year. The warrant redemption was required to reimburse the county for monies misused by former Treasurer Myron Johnson.

Congress

Continued from Page A1

Then the Senate voted 56-38 on a provision letting members of Congress depreciate as partial business expenses the value of their Washington homes and deduct utility, maintenance and furnishing costs.

The bill breaks were added as riders to a bill increasing black lung benefits for retired coal miners which passed 63-30.

The House approved the black lung benefits bill, with the tax riders, 343-67 and dispatched it to Reagan. The black-lung bill itself was the only tax increase of the year, doubling annual coal miners have to pay on carbon.

The legislation began rolling early in the day when the House passed 412-10 and sent to the White House a stopgap bill that preserves minimum Social Security benefits for Americans who now receive them and also provides a quick fix for the program's financial problems.

The bill, approved 96-0 Tuesday by the Senate, keeps new recipients of minimum benefits off the rolls after Jan. 1.

The House, by voice vote, also sent Reagan—a two-year—\$11.9-billion foreign aid program.

The legislation, adopted Tuesday night by the Senate, lifts aid prohibitions for Argentina, Chile and Pakistan but retained a restriction on Angola.

The authorization provides \$5.9 billion for fiscal 1982 and \$5.96 for fiscal 1983.

Later, the House and Senate approved a \$7.9 billion aid appropriations bill—the first since 1979.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The Soviet Union has 1,143 females for every 1,000 males, according to 1979 figures.

Advertisement for 'The Deli' featuring 'SMOKED TURKEY' and 'MODE DOMESTICS AND CHINA & GIFT DEPTS.' Includes contact information for Blue Lakes Mall (734-9499) and operating hours.

Today's weather

Patchy morning fog continues

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Patchy fog this morning, then fair through Friday. Winds light and variable today. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows in the 30s.

Casper, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Patchy fog this morning, then fair through Friday with light and variable winds. Highs both days upper 30s and low 40s. Lows near 10.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair to partly cloudy across both states through Friday. Highs near 50. Lows in the 30s.

Synopsis: Autumn will depart with a few days of fine weather followed by more rain and snow by Monday, the first day of winter. The extended forecast calls for dry weather—with temperatures above normal Saturday, with showers of rain or snow in the valleys moving into Idaho by Sunday and across the rest of the state Monday. Temperatures will turn cooler with the advance of the precipitation. Highs for the period will be in the upper 30s to middle 40s with lows in the 20s or low 30s.

On Wednesday, a weak upper air disturbance moved across Idaho, producing clouds in the north and east. High pressure developed behind the disturbance, and low level moisture above snow-covered ground in north Idaho created areas of dense valley fog. Moderate westerly winds were reported in Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, with velocities of 26 mph at Burley and Pocatello. Elsewhere, winds were light. A few snow showers fell along the Wyoming border.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 32 at Milton to 45 at Mountain Home with the warmest reading 51 at Emmet. The coldest minimum was 9 at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday,



the warmest temperature was 69 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 20 degrees below zero at Fargo, N.D.

ROAD REPORT

Icy and snowy conditions plagued motorists in many portions of Idaho Wednesday, but some bare roadways were reported in the southern reaches of the state.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:

U.S. 95 — Plummer area, broken snow floor; Alca Hills, broken snow floor; Bonners Ferry, snow floor; Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Sandpoint, broken snow floor.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend Donnelly, icy spots and broken snow floor; McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.

I-90 — Fourth of July Canyon and Kellogg-Wallace, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Ofremto-Kamlah, icy spots; Kuskokwim-Fleming, wet; Lolo Pass, snow floor.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

I-84 — Bare. U.S. 30 and U.S. 94-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, bare.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor and snow floor; Challis-Gibbsonsville, broken snow floor and snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor. SH 51 — Bare.

I-85 — Bare. I-15 — Malad Summit, icy spots and snowing; Monida Pass, icy spots and icy.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, snow floor; Ashton Hill-Montana line, snow floor and drifting snow.

U.S. 30 — Montpeller, icy spots; Lava Hot Springs, icy spots.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather data for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Burley, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Salmon, Twin Falls, Boise.

Idaho weather table with 4 columns: City, Yesterday, Last Year, Normal. Lists weather data for Boise.

The Times-News

Circulation Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley... 536-2535 678-2552 543-4648 326-5375 733-0921. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery. Daily \$4 per week. Sunday \$4 per week. Daily and Sunday \$12 per week. Rural (major route) delivery. Daily \$1 per week. Sunday \$1 per week. Daily and Sunday \$12 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance on all rates which carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$15. 3 months \$45. 6 months \$82. 12 months \$150. Daily news, 1 month \$1.50. 3 months \$4.50. 6 months \$8.25. 12 months \$15.00. Special student and senior rate \$4.00 per month for Dailies and Sundays.

The Times-News is published daily at 142 Third Street N., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. is a subsidiary of the Times-News and is published daily at 142 Third Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (HRS 83401). HRS 83401 is the county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

News Member, United Press International. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests: Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Evert, asst. city editor.

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Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Large advertisement for 'AT ROPERS: BOTANY 500 Gladiator Suits'. Features a photo of a man in a suit, text describing the suits as 'For The Slim, Trim Man Who Feels He Can't Be Fitted In Suits', and a price range of '\$195 to \$225'. Includes a size chart and contact information for Roper's stores in Twin Falls, Burley, and Rupert.

# Reagan claims narrow farm bill victory despite opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan eked out a narrow House victory on an \$11 billion farm bill Wednesday night, winning a battle over a well-financed dairy lobby, consumer groups and dissatisfied farm state legislators.

The 205-203 vote for the measure was the last roadblock to holiday adjournment for the 97th Congress later Wednesday night.

The president lost support of part of a traditional farm coalition when the House passed the bill. The House and Senate negotiators are in an ultimatum on a bill with more cuts than an earlier tentative compromise.

The administration then turned to House Republicans to get votes from some members of Congress who had never voted for a farm bill in their careers.

The House vote sent the measure to Reagan for his signature.

As they voted, a lot of congressmen figuratively held their noses.

"This is not the perfect bill, this is not the bill I would write if I were doing the writing," said House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, as he urged members to vote for it just the same.

The bill included price supports for four years for milk, wheat, feed

grains, peanuts, sugar, cotton, soybeans, wool and rice. It would authorize a one-year extension of the food stamp program and authorize Food for Peace conservation and research programs for four years.

It included miscellaneous provisions like a research and promotion program for flower growers, a very generous program for farmers should farm products be singled out in embargo and, as an offshoot of last summer's Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in California, authority for an agriculture secretary to overrule a governor and order aerial spraying of insects.

The bill angered the dairy industry because it severed milk price supports from parity, a generous standard that measures farmers' buying power.

Milk followed the path of other commodities who were split from parity in previous contentious farm bill battles. But the bill would continue to raise dairy supports.

"For dairy farmers this bill is an economic Dunkirk," said Rep. James Oberstar, R-Minn. "This bill will hand the dairy farmers over to the

bankrupt court."

Some legislators from grain states said the bill's price supports were too low during a time of low farm prices and high production costs.

Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said the bill was "like an insurance policy with no coverage."

Consumer groups fanned opposition to sugar and peanut price supports because the compromise included programs for both commodities even though the House rejected them in earlier votes.

"As a peanut butter lover... I am tired of having to pay exorbitant prices for this commodity," said Rep. Don Rittner, R-Pa.

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A Schenectady, N.Y., man tries to uncover his car

## Storm hits the East, Midwest

By United Press International

The latest in a series of autumn storms dumped a foot of snow on parts of New England Wednesday and a blizzard blasted Nebraska with more than a half-foot of snow, closing schools and posing traveling hazards to life and limb.

Winter storm warnings were posted for northern Missouri and central Illinois and forecasters expected the storm to blow across the middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. High winds assailed Idaho.

More snow loomed in the Northeast, the National Weather Service said. A second storm in 24 hours developed in New England and was expected to dump 6 to 12 inches of snow on western Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

The snowstorms have left at least 14 people dead this week. Six people have perished in Virginia, two in Nebraska and Pennsylvania, and one each in Colorado, New York, Rhode Island and Michigan.

Ski resort operators, gearing up for the Christmas season, welcomed the snow.

## Demos acknowledge GOP's Senate success

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leaders acknowledged Wednesday that President Reagan and the Republican majority in the Senate have been highly successful in the first session of the 97th Congress.

But they suggested the victories were such that they may come back to haunt the Republicans, and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, hinted that the Democrats may benefit in next year's elections.

As Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd put it, "Unfortunately, I think they have been too successful for the nation's good."

The West Virginian, assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California, and Inouye expressed their views on the GOP victories at a well-attended end-of-session news conference.

Byrd said the Republicans "must be given their due" for successfully pushing through Congress "whatever has been sent to them by the administration—whether it was 'good policy or bad.'"

The GOP victories, Byrd said, "helped the very rich—often at the expense of the middle class and the poor" and put the nation "into a deep economic hole."

"Successes like this can be the undoing of our country," he said.

Some Republicans, he suggested, are beginning to acknowledge that mistakes have been made.

"As the administration is finding

out, an idea that represents bad policy, in the long run becomes bad politics," he said.

But Byrd passed to Inouye a question on the impact the record may have on Democratic chances in the 1982 congressional elections.

Inouye, former chairman of the Democratic Senate campaign committee, replied, "If you had asked that six months ago, I think the response would have been that we'd be lucky to hold our own." Inouye said.

"But as we approach the end of this year, I think it would be safe to say we will be able to pick up a few votes," he said. "And the possibility of our again gaining the majority is not an improbability. It is within the realm of possibilities."

At stake in 1982 are 20 Senate seats now held by Democrats, 12 by Republicans and one by an independent—Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, who has announced he will retire.

Cranston predicted that, despite Reagan's "sweeping victories" in the first session of this Congress, he will find it far more difficult next year.

He said an increasing number of Republicans now realize the Democrats were "correct" in opposing some deep budget cuts.

"The president will have more and more trouble with budget cutting next year," Cranston predicted, because many of this year's cuts were "too extreme."

## Andrea Doria safe moved

NEW YORK (UPI)—An unopened bank of home safe salvaged from the sunken Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria was transferred Wednesday from the shark tank at the New York Aquarium to a special low-temperature tank.

A spokeswoman for department store heir Peter Gimbel, who mounted the expedition that led to the safe's recovery, said it was removed from the shark tank to stop bacteria that may be munching away at the contents of the safe.

The Andrea Doria collided with the

liner Stockholm and sank July 26, 1956 in the Atlantic Ocean southeast of Nantucket Island, Mass.

She said scientists have concluded that water chilled to temperatures in the low 30s is the most effective way to arrest bacterial action but such temperatures are too cold for sharks.

And so, the safe was switched to a specially constructed fiberglass tank between the shark tank and the penguin pool at the Brooklyn aquarium.

Gimbel plans to open the safe on national television.

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### Realistic response to jail's problems

As a three-part series on the conditions of the Twin Falls County Jail, we conclude that conditions there do not constitute "cruel or unusual punishment."

In fact, Sheriff James Munn and the county commissioners deserve credit for making the most of a facility that is being used beyond its original intent.

A Times-News reporter toured the fourth-floor, Class B jail at the Courthouse and found virtually no evidence that the building is rundown or is a threat to the health and welfare of its inmates. No one was found to be treated unfairly; efforts have been made to meet a set of voluntary state jail standards.

At the same time, there are deficiencies that need to be addressed, if for no other reason than such problems leave the jail, Munn, the county commissioners and ultimately, the county taxpayers vulnerable to potential lawsuits filed by inmates.

These problems have been recognized, and had a lot of things fallen into place over the past three years, chances are a new jail facility would be sitting next to the Courthouse right now. But the lack of federal money, combined with restrictions on local units of government caused by the 1 Percent Initiative, have made that impossible.

Despite two improvement projects during the last 10 years, the jail simply isn't large enough to handle the growing load of prisoners. Inmates have been held longer than the four-month period recommended for such a facility, and that, in turn, has created security concerns.

Nonetheless, we do not believe inmates' rights have been violated, as some have claimed.

The commissioners have made good-faith efforts to upgrade the jail. Aside from humanitarian concerns, those efforts could presumably serve as a defense in the event that the county is sued. But the county will have to continue making such strides, perhaps even to the point of placing a bond issue before the voters.

Raising taxes to pay for a new jail would go over in Twin Falls like a lead balloon. Calls to the Times-News over the jail series indicate there is little sympathy to improve conditions for the inmates. Yet, if all else fails, the county can and should let the citizens officially decide.

In the meantime, efforts must continue to find temporary solutions to the overcrowding problem. Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's expanded work-release program may offer some relief. Commissioners should address the other deficiencies as well, certainly for short-term solutions.

One thing is certain. There should be no letup on law and order in this county. Judges should not waiver in handing out stiffer sentences; the prosecutor's office should not succumb to wholesale plea bargaining as a means to ease the jail's load.

Yes, prison inmates have constitutional rights that must be protected. But to those who find themselves incarcerated and find the conditions not to their liking, the implication is clear: They had a choice and made the wrong one. Now, suffer the consequences.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

## All U.S. rhetoric, rationalization won't save Poland

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Slugging through the sleet and mire of sophistry, Western leaders are using language unconnected with reality but fine for rationalizing passivity. The important thing regarding the suppression of Poland, they say, is that Russia must respect the principle of "non-intervention"—whatever that means in an Eastern Europe now in its 36th year of Russian "intervention."

Secretary of State Haig warned Russia to respect the principle of non-intervention. Solid West German Chancellor Schmidt, speaking behind the Berlin Wall, where he was meeting with the leader of a regime planted and sustained by Russian bayonets. The West's reflex has been to define the crisis with language implying an alibi for complacency: only Russian tanks count as intervention.

Solidarity's dilemma always has been that its only weapons—strikes—damaged an already desperate economy. The crisis was at hand last week when the regime began attacking Lech Walesa by name (and began calling him names, like "swindler"). The countdown to the current crisis began many months ago when Brezhnev defined Solidarity as "anti-Socialist" and "anti-Soviet,"

thereby emphasizing that if Solidarity prospered, no elite in Eastern Europe would be safe. And even before Brezhnev spoke, suppression was dictated by the logic of totalitarianism, which cannot tolerate rival sources of social authority. But the day after the suppression began, a Washington Post headline announced, "Soviets Reacting with Restraint." And in a national radio broadcast, a Post editor put much blame for the crisis on...you guessed it: the Reagan administration. He said that more U.S. aid probably could have averted the suppression.

Like frozen pizzas popped into a microwave oven, the familiar axioms of American liberalism were served piping hot in a matter of minutes: Russia was only "reacting" to events, not acting as an initiator. (Can't you just hear the Jolt-back fellows in the Kremlin reacting: "They'll react!" "Hey, Leonid—have you heard? Those live wires in Warsaw are giving martial law a fling.") And the crisis reveals not the unchanging essence of the Soviet system but the folly of Americans who failed to seize the opportunity to save that system from another excess.

Within months after the 1968 suppression of Czechoslovakia, the allies were pressuring America to be

"realistic" and get on with business as usual with Russia. Henry Kissinger notes that it is two years after the invasion of Afghanistan, four years after 20,000 Cubans commanded by a Russian general arrived in Ethiopia, six years after Cubans appeared in Angola. Thirty Soviet divisions are intimidating Poland (presumably in a way consistent with the principle of non-intervention). Yet there is a European "peace" movement operating on the premise that America is a threat to peace.

As Kissinger says, America is today in the role of supplicant, entreating Europe to allow us to deploy weapons that respond to European complaints that we have ignored Europe's vulnerabilities. These weapons would function to couple America to Europe in the event of Soviet aggression against Europe. (If we only need intermediate range missiles for use against the Soviet Union in the event of a Soviet conflict, we could put them at sea.) Now the suppression of Poland probably will demonstrate that NATO lacks political as well as strategic coherence.

Europe's political climate, and the role of corporate interests and free-market ideology in this Republican administration, make it unlikely that the unpopularity in Poland will interfere with the Russia-to-Western Europe pipeline, or the sales of U.S. grain and technology

that ease the strain that militarism places on Soviet society.

But surely the Reagan administration will reject additional measures that would ease Poland's shortages and debt burdens. The principal reason that had been heard for halting aid to Poland was to prevent the regime from reverting to type and cracking down. Whatever merit that argument ever had (it was suspiciously useful as a rationalization for rescuing Western banks from the consequences of improvident loans) vanished last Sunday morning.

Furthermore, America should block Poland's application for membership in the International Monetary Fund. There is no humanitarian duty to ease communism's internal contradictions. On the contrary, the West's duty lies in maximizing the price Moscow pays for asserting sovereignty over Poland.

No happy ending was probable in Poland, but what is happening is the worst possible outcome for America. Russia is using a satellite regime to suppress Poland and chill all of Eastern Europe while Western statesmen beguile themselves with sophistry about Russia's "non-intervention." This, because General Jaruzelski is as Polish as Pierre Laval was French.



James Kilpatrick

### Airways safe, probably safer

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — An estimated 75 million Americans fly somewhere in the country every year. This month's report from the National Transportation Safety Board on the consequences of the air controllers' strike will renew their confidence in the airways. The system is as safe as it was before the strike. Indeed, for various reasons, it is probably safer.

The report is a model of its kind—thorough, even-handed, pleasantly candid. The safety board is an independent entity, owing no allegiance to government, labor or industry. The board's inspectors visited airport towers and en route control centers; they interviewed pilots and controllers; they sought comments from airlines and from persons in general aviation. Their measured conclusions merit respectful attention.

The strike began on Aug. 3 when 13,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) failed to report for work. In the next day or so, 1,600 of them returned; 11,400 stayed on strike. Owing to elaborate preparations for such a contingency, the government was able to rise to the situation. Military controllers were called in; 70 small towers were closed; operations were reduced at another 250 airports. The Federal Aviation Administration ordered an immediate reduction in the operations of commercial carriers

and general aviation. A system of "flow control" was introduced. The response was make-do and can-do, and it worked.

Has the system worked safely? To that primary question, the board returns an unequivocal answer: Yes. The statistics on operational errors and near collisions are in conflict, but the best evidence indicates that such incidents have been sharply reduced from the levels of a year ago.

Within the airport towers and the control centers, consequences have been both good and not-so-good. Many of the tensions that had existed before the strike have been relieved. Almost unanimously, working controllers and pilots report a new spirit of cooperation and camaraderie. Morale is high. On the other hand, many controllers now on the job continue to work more than 40 hours a week at their demanding tasks. The board foresees an increasing risk of excessive stress and fatigue on their part.

How long will these conditions continue? The board believes it will be "mid to late 1984" before the cadre of fully-qualified civilian controllers can be restored to pre-strike levels. Meanwhile, flight operations will be gradually increased as graduates of the controller training school come on line. Some military controllers will be required through 1982.

The board's report provides a clear picture—and a deplorable picture—of the working

conditions that led to the strike. Many working controllers spoke of stresses created by the "disruptive tactics of PATCO members." Weak managers getting no support from Washington, were unable to cope with the militants. The union, "harassed" supervisors with grievances, paperwork and uncooperative attitudes. "Virtually all contact between management and controller representatives was on a confrontational basis."

"A major concern of most working controllers was that the striking controllers would be allowed to return. This concern caused most controllers to do everything possible to make the system operate smoothly in order to eliminate all criticism by system users."

The FAA has responded promptly to the board's criticisms by appointing blue-ribbon groups to investigate failures of management and problems of potential stress. New screening procedures have been put into effect at the training academy in an effort to reduce the high failure rate. A bill is actively pending in Congress to award the controllers a retroactive 6.6 percent pay raise. The president, though he has agreed to let the dismissed controllers seek jobs elsewhere in government, has not retreated from his determination not to rehire them in the towers.

All in all, thumbs up. The system has been hurt, but it's getting well.



Art Buchwald

### Controllers can do anything?

1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

As a compassionate gesture, President Reagan has reversed his hard-line policy towards the air traffic controllers who went out on strike. They can apply for jobs with the government, but they will not be permitted to practice their trade.

This gesture, coming at a time when the government agencies have been ordered to lay off everyone they possibly can, has caused some skepticism among unemployed air controllers, who think Reagan's announcement was a bad joke.

But my friend Ted Britt, an air controller, who never gave up believing in Santa Claus, went down to the nearest U.S. employment office the morning after the President's magnanimous pardon.

"I'm an air controller who went out on strike and I would like a government job."

"Wait a minute, Benedict Arnold. President Reagan didn't promise you a job. He just promised you could apply for one providing it had nothing to do with your specialty, which is guiding airplanes."

"Okay, I'd like to sign up for a position as a scientist at the National Institutes of Health."

"What are your qualifications?"

"I have none. I don't even know how to use a microscope. But since President Reagan doesn't want us to practice our trade, I figure being a

scientist would be a lot of fun."

"Do you realize that we've had to lay off qualified scientists at NIH because of budget cuts?"

"Well, Reagan could always make them air controllers."

"I'm sorry, but there are no openings at NIH. Is there any other position in the government you would like to apply for?"

"How about being an atomic weapons inspector? I could check out warheads to see if they were armed or not."

"That's very specialized work. One mistake and you could wipe out Denver."

"I'm sure I could get the hang of it. Let me practice on a few loaded B-52s and I'll get the drift of it."

"The President has issued orders that a striking air controller may not go within a mile of an airplane. When you people went out, you should have realized that."

"We didn't think it out. If Mr. Reagan is going to let us go to work for the government again, why doesn't he let us do what we were trained to do? After all you would think he would want to get the aviation industry back to full capacity."

"Drew Lewis, his Transportation secretary, promised the people now working in the towers that they would never have to work beside a striking air

controller again. He has to think of the morale of the people manning the towers now."

"But a lot of them are supervisors who would be delighted to go back to their old jobs. The ones I've talked to are sick and tired of having no one to supervise." Britt said.

"Lewis maintains the supervisors now working in the towers are happy that they're back before. The pilots are thrilled with the new system and safety has never been higher. Even the airlines, who are losing their shirts because of flight cutbacks, are overjoyed that you people can't return to your old jobs. You controllers don't have a wing and a prayer of working at your specialty ever again. Reagan may forgive—but he doesn't forget."

"Okay, if he feels that strongly about it, I'd like to apply to be a federal judge."

"I don't see anything in the regulations against that. Fill out this application and we'll process it."

"What are my chances of getting the job?"

"I would say very good as long as you eliminate yourself from any air controller cases."

"That's no problem," Britt said. "Maybe it's time I took up a new profession. At least as a federal judge you don't have to stand on your feet all day long."



# Idaho

## GSA puts end to silver sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. General Services Administration halted the sale of silver from the national strategic stockpile Wednesday.

The sales ended due to wording contained in the Defense Department appropriations bill which cleared Congress on Tuesday.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the GSA received three bids for the silver at Wednesday's scheduled sale, but rejected them because they were too low. The average price of the bids was \$8.52 per ounce, he said.

And Craig said a GSA spokesman told him the agency had terminated

the sales following Wednesday's bidding because of an amendment that was tacked on to the military spending bill, which has been sent to the president to be signed into law.

That amendment, pushed by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, requires a six-month halt to the silver sales. During that time, President Reagan would be required to reassess the need for sale of the metal. If the administration determines the sales are necessary, it first must seek approval from Congress for the method used in the sale.

"The legislative process has worked to the advantage of the Idaho

silver mining industry," Craig said in announcing the GSA action. "It is times like this that make us appreciate the opportunity we have as elected officials to do something constructive for home."

Craig, McClure and other Idaho officials had protested the sales, saying they were lowering the price of silver and jeopardizing Idaho's mining interests. Idaho produces about 40 percent of the nation's silver.

Of the 46.5 million ounces of silver offered for sale during this fiscal year, Craig said, only about 2 million ounces actually were sold.

## BLM reclassifies wilderness designations

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has determined that 321,588 acres of predominantly range and desert land along southern Idaho's borders is unfit for wilderness designation.

The decision, contained in the BLM's inventory of stateline wilderness units, was accompanied by the classification of another 304,129 acres as suited for further wilderness study.

Ted Bingham, acting director of the federal agency's state headquarters office at Boise, said the agency would accept protests against the decision until Jan. 18.

He said 321,000 acres of the original 625,995-acre inventory area — in-

cluding parcels along the borders of Oregon, Nevada and Utah — would be shifted under the jurisdiction of the agency's multiple-use management program.

The wilderness study area will be managed under interim wilderness guidelines until a decision is made on whether the land will be recommended for wilderness designation, Bingham said.

George Weiskircher, BLM wilderness coordinator in Idaho, said all three areas set aside for further wilderness consideration were along the Idaho-Oregon border in Owyhee County. The eight areas dropped from the potential-wilderness list were

along the Oregon border or near the Nevada-Utah borders.

Weiskircher said most of the lands dropped from the wilderness study list were primarily suited for livestock grazing. He said he didn't know the extent of the land's potential for minerals development.

He said the stateline inventory units were separate from the BLM's current consideration of uses for 2 million acres in Owyhee, Elmore and Ada counties.

Mike Mogensen, executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said they had not had time to review the BLM's stateline inventory decision.

## Andrus treasurer for Mitchell's campaign

LEWISTON (UPI) — State Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, announced Wednesday the appointment of Cecil D. Andrus as treasurer of his campaign committee for lieutenant governor.

Mitchell said he first became acquainted with Andrus in 1948, and

their political association began when they both served in the Idaho Legislature. As secretary of the Interior, Andrus appointed Mitchell to the National Public Lands Advisory Council.

Andrus said Mitchell's duties in the Legislature have made him well qual-

ified for the lieutenant governor post.

"Mike knows the workings of government and he knows the people, and wants to contribute to the building of a better Idaho," Andrus said.

Mitchell said he will announce other members of his statewide campaign committee over the next few weeks.

## Death warrant signed for convicted murderer Sivak

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Robert Newhouse Wednesday signed a death warrant, ordering the execution of murder convict Lacey Sivak on Jan. 26 for the shooting and stabbing death of a Garden City gas station attendant.

But Idaho law requires an automatic appeal of any death sentence — and attorneys involved in the case said they expected Sivak's lawyer to pursue such an appeal.

The judge specified lethal injection as the method of execution.

Sivak was convicted on Sept. 29 in the death of Dixie Wilson, who was shot five times and received at least

20 stab wounds in the April 6 holdup of the gas station where she worked.

Police said bandits netted \$185 in the holdup.

Prosecutors charged Sivak and a friend, Randall Bainbridge, 28, Garden City, with the robbery and murder.

Jurors convicted Sivak of first-degree murder, but returned an innocent verdict on the charge of premeditated murder. They also found him guilty of robbery and using a firearm in committing a felony.

Bainbridge was convicted of first-degree murder and robbery on Nov. 25. He is awaiting sentencing.

## Ryan wins Senate approval


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before adjourning Wednesday, the Senate cleared pending treaty agreements and all but one executive branch nomination.

The Senate confirmed by voice vote without opposition Kalo Hineman of Kansas as a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and U.S. District Court Judges Harold Ryan for Idaho and David Russell for Northern, Eastern and Western Oklahoma.

Left hanging was the controversial nomination of John Van de Water as a


member of the National Labor Relation Board.

Also confirmed were Benjamin Baer of California as a U.S. parole commissioner, Glenn Archer of Virginia as assistant attorney general, Stanley Harris as U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, Richard Turner as U.S. attorney for Southern Iowa, Donald Wyatt as U.S. marshal for Rhode Island, Bruce Montgomery as U.S. marshal for Eastern Tennessee and Robert Keating as U.S. marshal for Eastern Wisconsin.



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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

# Comics/TV

If "Grade A" means anything at all on a carton of milk, it means the dairy contends the milk was processed under sanitary standards. No, sir, to turn out "Grade A" you don't have to use distilled water when you cut it. Just keep it reasonably clean.

A thousand years ago in China, coins were pressed in special shapes to signify what they'd buy. The pear-shaped coin was traded for fruit. A coin cut roughly to look like a human body was for clothes.

St. Nicholas, so long associated with Christmas, also is the patron saint of pawnbrokers. Understandable.

Most bank robberies happen on Friday.

### TENNIS

Q. How long does it take a good pro to string a tennis racket?

A. About 45 minutes normally. That's an average 60-pound stringing job. Takes twice that long for Bjorn Borg's 91- and 92-pound webs.

Q. Where else, besides central Florida, are there most sink holes?

A. Alabama, South Georgia, some parts of Texas.

Q. How many teeth on a snail's tongue?

A. Figure it this way: 135 rows with 105 teeth in each row—14,175 teeth.

### ATHLETIC GIRLS

Among youngsters in that age bracket from 9 to 12, girls tend to be better athletes than boys. So contend the students of physical fitness. A 10-year-old girl, they say, almost invariably, can beat a 10-year-old boy of about the same weight and height in a boxing match, if both get similar lessons. This tomboy stage is the only age bracket in which girls possess physical superiority. You don't see it demonstrated much because girls are encouraged to grow out of it with all deliberate speed.

Memo to the dieter: The FDA requires food processors to list ingredients from most to least in descending order on package labels. So if you want to cut down on your sugar intake, don't buy anything with sugar listed higher than fifth place.

You say your lettuce is limp? Soak it for an hour in ice water and add a teaspoon of sugar.

One out of every five Americans moves each year.



Carroll Righter

## Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Study the specifics of a difficult problem you have before going ahead with definite plans. Go after your true aims with confidence. Be more open-minded in all your dealings.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Gain from the viewpoints of others who do not think as you do. Alter your plans if you are undecided about making a trip.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Come to a better accord with allies and then carry through with any work connected with joint enterprises.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Plan your schedule so that your activities will go like clockwork. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Try to be more understanding with family members and spread more happiness. Be more active.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Show more interest in associates and follow advice given for greater success and happiness. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make sure you do more than your share of the work that must be done. Use extreme care in motion at all times today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Try to improve the monetary side of your life so that you can enjoy more security in the future. Be wise.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Concentrate upon improving your personal well-being during the morning. Strive for increased happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make plans early in the day for business and social activities. Steer clear of one who wants to waste your time.

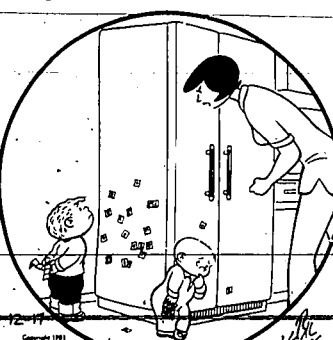
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Plan your time well so that you are able to see good friends and yet not neglect work you have to do. Know what your aims are.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Decide what is best to do regarding career matters and then engage in favorite hobby with congeniality. Be sensible.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** The morning is the best time to study a new project you have in mind. Make sure to keep promises you have made.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be interested in many activities and will want to know scientifically how things operate. Be sure to give education for this fertile mind and your progeny will apply this knowledge upon reaching maturity.

### Family Circus

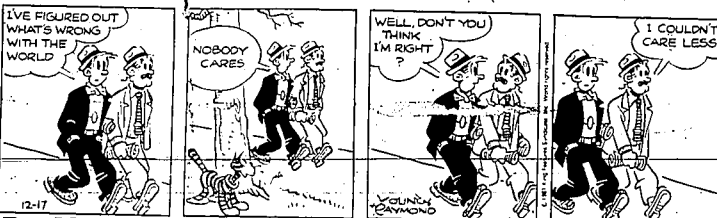


"Christmas seals are for envelopes, not refrigerators."

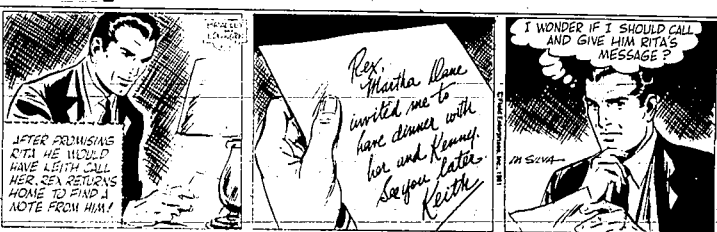
### Garfield



### Blondie



### Rex Morgan



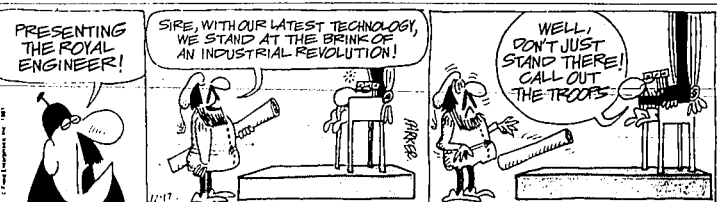
### Doonesbury



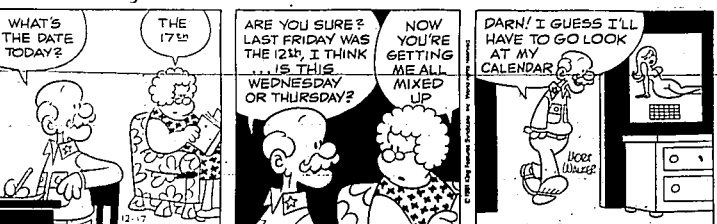
### Latigo



### Wizard of Id



### Beetle Bailey



### Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- 7:00  
 (1) ANGIUM, P.I.  
 (2) SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS  
 (3) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS  
 (4) THE REPORTERS  
 (5) (6) MORK AND MINDY  
 (7) BLAIR ROBOE  
 (8) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 (9) AMERICA'S TOP TEN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL  
 (10) 700 CLUB  
 (11) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
 (12) OVER EASY  
 (13) GUNSMOKE  
 (14) TOP RANK BOXING  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" (1956, Fantasy) Rosano Brazzi, Paul Lynde.  
 7:35  
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL  
 (2) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS  
 8:00  
 (1) KNOTS LANDING  
 (2) 17 DIFFERENT STROKES  
 (3) MOVIE \*\*\* "Friday The 13th Part 1" (1978, Mystery) Al Camery, Stuart Margolin.  
 (4) (5) SNEAK PREVIEWS  
 (6) (7) BARNEY MILLER  
 (8) FREEMAN REPORTS  
 (9) MOVIE \*\*\* "Stella Dallas" (1937, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles.  
 (10) APPLE POLISHERS  
 (11) MOVIE \*\*\* "Jezabel" (1938, Drama) Bette Davis, Henry Fonda.  
 8:30  
 (1) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS  
 (2) MOVIE \*\*\* "Come To The Stable" (1949, Drama) Loretta Young, Celeste Holm.  
 (3) TAXI  
 (4) (5) (6) (7) GAME A BREAK  
 (8) SING OUT AMERICA  
 (9) NEWARK AND REALITY  
 (10) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE  
 (11) NBA BASKETBALL  
 HBO INSIDE THE NFL  
 8:40  
 (1) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS  
 9:00  
 (1) NURSE  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) HILL STREET BLUES  
 (8) (9) (10) 20 / 20  
 (11) SPORTS TONIGHT  
 (12) NASHVILLE R.F.D.  
 (13) BENNY HILL  
 (14) JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Formula" (1980) Martin Brando, George C. Scott.  
 9:30  
 (1) NEWSDESK  
 (2) ANOTHER LIFE  
 (3) RACING FROM ROOSEVELT  
 (4) SPORTS CENTER  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Apocalypse Now" (1979, War) Martin Brando, Martin Sheen. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.  
 9:50  
 (1) NEWS  
 10:00  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS  
 (12) THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS  
 (13) NASHVILLE MUSIC.  
 (14) BURN IN ALICE  
 (15) MOVIE \*\*\* "Gypsy Wildcat" (1944, Adventure) Maria Montez, Leo Carrillo.  
 (16) THE LAWMAKERS  
 (17) BENNY HILL  
 (18) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE  
 10:30  
 (1) QUINCY  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) TONIGHT  
 (8) BOB NEWHART  
 (9) MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
 (10) SATURDAY NIGHT  
 (11) WEST COAST REPORT  
 (12) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (13) CAMERA THREE  
 (14) JACK BENNY  
 (15) WILD, WILD & WEST  
 (16) THIS WEEK IN THE NHL

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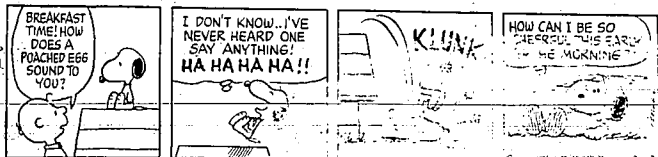
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# Comics

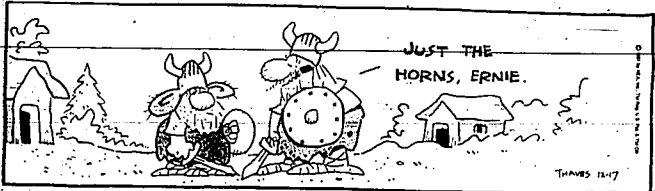
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Talk back
  - 5 Pay close attention
  - 9 Complains
  - 14 Roof covering
  - 15 Roof overhang
  - 16 Debate
  - 17 Paradise
  - 18 USSR sea
  - 19 Emotional play
  - 20 Paper work, sometimes
  - 22 One in the know
  - 24 Frosted
  - 25 Bearing
  - 28 Having thorns
  - 29 Sour
  - 33 Racing official
  - 34 Celebrated
  - 35 Honey or dumble
  - 36 Latta bobby
  - 37 Chopper
  - 38 Beauty
  - 39 Christmas drink
  - 40 Plunged
  - 41 Competitor
  - 42 Unilateral
  - 44 Cold and silver coins, e.g.
  - 45 Mimic
  - 46 Joelp Broz
  - 47 Act
  - 50 Nome
  - 53 Resident
  - 54 Day window
  - 55 Wide jer
  - 57 Opera heroine
  - 58 Smaltine mixture
  - 59 Hollow stem
  - 60 Single
  - 61 Has recreation
  - 62 Facile
  - 63 Anatomical network
  - 11 Mild oath
  - 12 Chale
  - 13 Burn
  - 21 Maple genus
  - 23 Forty—
  - 26 Office worker
  - 27 Climber's item
  - 28 Likeness
  - 29 Promised
  - 30 Over
  - 31 Race
  - 32 Shouts
  - 34 Raven's quote
  - 37 One who conceals
  - 38 Mesozoic reptile
  - 40 Pairs of electric charges
  - 41 Church tribunal
  - 43 Reluge
  - 44 Term of respect
  - 46 Legends
  - 47 Splendor
  - 48 Of an age
  - 49 Moreno area
  - 51 Cattle, old style
  - 52 Entrance
  - 53 Archibald the cager
  - 56 Meadow

## Dennis-the-Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1981 with 14 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born Dec. 17, 1807.

On this date in history:  
In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flight in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. One flight lasted 12 seconds. A second one was for 59 seconds.  
In 1925, General William "Billy" Mitchell, outspoken advocate of a separate U.S. Air force, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed services. Twenty years later the Senate conferred on him posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor.  
In 1939, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of Uruguay as British vessels pursued it.  
In 1972, astronaut Ronald Evans left the Apollo 7 spacecraft for a walk in space 105,000 miles from Earth.

# Winning artist can't read or write

By United Press International

## ARTFUL WINNER

Clint Magoon is a 19-year-old high school senior whose learning disability is so severe that he can barely read or write. But he can paint well enough to win first place in the national art contest for high schoolers sponsored by Chesapeake-Pond's. Magoon, from Rumford, Maine, won \$1,500 and his winning entry is hanging at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. "I don't care so much about the money," Clint said. "It's the idea that I'm good enough to win."

Ash is consulting producer of the program and teaches backhand in Volume 1.

## VALUABLE CONTRACT

A wag once said oral contracts aren't worth the paper they are written on. In the case of artist Peter Max, the contract was put on paper—a six-figure contract written on one of his valuable posters. The signing took place after Marty Blinder, partner in the Van Nuy, Calif., art gallery management firm of Martin Lawrence Ltd. Editions, talked Max into a new series of posters. One of them—a stylized impression of the Statue of Liberty—was painted at the White House last July 4.

that women are more trusting than men.

## KOCH'S NEW CAR

When Ed Koch was first elected mayor of New York City in 1977 he made political hay out of refusing an official limousine. A Chrysler was good enough for him. The six-foot-two mayor has had second thoughts. He's been complaining about insufficient leg room. Come 1982, Koch will trade his 1979 Chrysler Newport for a new Lincoln Town Car, to be leased for \$2,900-a-year. That will buy him about four inches extra leg room.

## COURTLY MANNERS

Arthur Ashe predicts that good manners will return to the professional tennis courts "sooner than people think." Ashe, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup Team, remains optimistic despite his troubles with Davis Cup champ John McEnroe, as he explained at the introduction of his new RCA instructional videotape, "Courtesy on the Court."

## WHOM DO YOU TRUST?

The public trusts spokeswoman more than the male variety, particularly if they are representing government agencies. So says a recent study conducted at Boston University and reported in Family Circle magazine. The study, supervised by Dr. A. George Gitter, also indicated

## NO MORE TOMORROWS

There will be no more tomorrows for Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show on NBC—not after the final telecast of the late night program on Dec. 17. Among Snyder's goodbye guests will be Peter Allen and his band, with Allen delivering music and stories. The show will go out with a laugh, not a whimper—another guest for the final outing is Chevy Chase.

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## Acquitted doctor describes Elvis Presley's drug use

CHICAGO (UPI)—The doctor who was acquitted of illegally prescribing drugs to Elvis Presley says the late singer was addicted to pills for more than a decade and often had to be treated "like a little boy."

Dr. George Nichopoulos, interviewed in the current issue of American Medical News, an American Medical Association publication, said Presley was already addicted to prescription drugs when he became his patient in 1965.

"Elvis was always a difficult patient, whether he was on drugs or not," Nichopoulos said. "Sometimes he would act like a little boy... and you would have to treat him like a little boy."

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, in Memphis. Although the Shelby county medical examiner ruled heart disease to have been the cause of death, Nichopoulos said an autopsy found traces of 11 types of drugs in his blood.

"Only two of the drugs in Elvis' blood were prescribed by me," said Nichopoulos, who was threatened with the loss of his license by subsequent revelations of the popular singer's drug abuse problem.

Nichopoulos was found innocent in November on 11 counts of criminally overprescribing addictive drugs to Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis and seven other patients.

He recently resumed practicing medicine in Memphis, but admitted in the interview his professional and personal affairs are "in a shambles."

Nichopoulos said he tried to have Presley detoxified twice without long-term success. He said he hoped to try to wean him off drugs by gaining his trust, but never did so.

The doctor recalled an incident in Presley's dressing room just prior to a concert in Asheville, N.C. The singer, his father and Nichopoulos were present. Nichopoulos said Presley asked repeatedly for some drugs and he refused to deliver them.

Presley produced a pistol, wrapped his arm around his father's leg and fired a shot that ricocheted around the room. The spent cartridge slapped against Nichopoulos' chest, the doctor said.

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5 MIMIC  
9 STAP  
14 ASSIST  
15 CRAP  
16 STIR  
17 PIST  
18 STAIN  
19 BRITISH  
20 KRYPT  
21 SPIRIT  
22 BISE  
23 UNPAID  
24 SITUATION  
25 OBE  
26 MARGIN  
27 TRITILE  
28 FERIA  
29 ATIS  
30 RATHER  
31 RESISTOR  
32 BISE  
33 FOGS  
34 BLACK  
35 BOB  
36 ROMA  
37 WATIE  
38 YVIANE  
39 HAWK  
40 BIERSE  
41 EDEN

DOWN  
1 After job or mob  
2 Assistant  
3 Snow  
4 Guard  
5 Piled  
6 Having hearing organs  
7 A Gabor  
8 Set boundaries  
9 ... does the ground become with  
10 Going astray

11 17-181

# Air pollution blamed for lung cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air pollution may be a bigger factor in lung cancer than previously suspected, possibly related to as many as 21 percent of the cases in the United States, two scientists told Congress Wednesday.

But the conclusions were disputed by a representative of the Chemical Manufacturers Association, who said stricter controls of possible toxic air pollutants are not necessary.

The scientists' report to the House subcommittee on health and the environment agreed that smoking is the single largest factor in causing lung cancer.

However, "many past analyses of opportunities for reducing lung cancer have overestimated the proportion of cases attributable to smoking and underestimated those attributable to air pollution," said Dr. Nathan Karch and Marvin Schneiderman in a joint statement.

Karch is a former staff member at the President's Council on Environmental Quality. Schneiderman was an associate director of the National Cancer Institute.

They said the results of their recent study "indicate that air pollution is a factor of consequence in lung cancer."

"Most experts agree cancer is a 'multicausal disease,' resulting from exposure to more than one factor, they said.

"We believe at least 11 per cent and more likely 21 per cent of lung cancer is related to air pollution, after smoking and occupation have been taken into account," Karch said.

"Thus, while the role of smoking is undeniably dominant, our results point to the possibilities for preventing a substantial number of cancer deaths through controlling air pollution as well."

Dr. William McCarville, speaking for the Chemical Manufacturers Association, said scientists have worked for 25 years to determine if air pollution contributes to the incidence of cancer and other serious diseases.

"These studies show that, once the effects of smoking and other relevant variables are accounted for, current levels of air pollution do not cause a significant incidence of debilitating disease," he said.

McCarville insisted the scientific data "simply do not show the need for the 'crash program' of regulation that some have advocated."

But David Doniger, of the National Clean Air Coalition, said such regulation needed and strongly criticized the Environmental Protection Agency for not making greater efforts to control suspected toxic pollutants under terms of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

"EPA has done very little to control these pollutants," Doniger said. "It has set standards for only four and it has officially recognized only three others. Yet there are dozens perhaps more than 100 — unregulated substances released into the air which, in the words of the law, 'may reasonably be anticipated' to cause cancer or other diseases."

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# Burger wants factories with fences for prisons

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — America's prisons should be made into "factories with fences around them," Chief Justice Warren Burger said Wednesday.

He outlined a plan both to rehabilitate criminals and make them help pay for their keep.

Burger made his proposal — a radical departure from what he called the nation's "human warehouse" penal approach — in remarks prepared for delivery at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"The question I raise is this: Are we going to build more warehouses, or should we change our thinking and build factories with fences around them where we will first train inmates and then have them engage in useful production?" he said.

In his text, the head of the Supreme Court did not address allegations by former White House aide John Ehrlichman that surfaced last week that Burger openly discussed "issues before the court" with President Nixon. It is considered highly improper for a justice to discuss pending cases outside the confines of the high court.

It was evident Burger attached great importance to the ideas in his 13-page text. Hundreds of copies of the speech were distributed in advance to news organizations and government leaders.

He repeated one of his favorite themes — that a new approach to inmate rehabilitation is urgently needed if the nation is to bring crime under control.

"If we are to fulfill one of the most fundamental obligations of government — the protection of people and homes — there must be both more effective law enforcement and a drastic change in our prison systems," he said.

"When a society places a person behind walls and bars it has an obligation — a moral obligation — to do whatever can reasonably be done to change that person before he or she is released."

Burger noted state governments are spending almost \$1 billion on new prisons, with another \$1 billion for new jails authorized, to house a burgeoning number of convicts. In the past decade, the U.S. prison population has jumped from less than 200,000 to about 350,000.

"We can continue to have largely human warehouses with little or no education and training or we can have prisons that are factories with fences around them," Burger said.

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"These studies show that, once the effects of smoking and other relevant variables are accounted for, current levels of air pollution do not cause a significant incidence of debilitating disease," he said.

# Burger praises motto

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, outlining a plan to convert America's prison's into "factories with fences," recalled Wednesday a motto he saw at the entrance to a juvenile prison in Europe.

Burger suggested the sign summed up how to solve the problem of rehabilitating criminals. It said:

"You are here because you need help.

"We are here to help you.

"We cannot help you unless you cooperate.

"If you don't cooperate, we will make you cooperate."

Burger, who has visited penal institutions and talked with prison administrators in Europe and Asia, said his thinking about prison programs has been influenced by the experiences of those nations.

Burger made those comments at a speaking engagement at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.



# Projections for return-to-normal air traffic pushed back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will be at least May 1984 before the nation's air traffic is back to normal, federal officials said Wednesday.

The 1984 projection is several months later than the administration earlier estimated.

And Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms told the Senate aviation subcommittee it will be 1985 before he is satisfied with the experience level of new controllers trained to replace most of the 11,400

fired by President Reagan shortly after their Aug. 3 strike.

The FAA earlier estimated it would take 21 months from last August to train the new controllers and that the air control system would be back to normal by January 1984. In August, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis had even predicted "normal" traffic before the 21 months are up.

But the National Transportation Safety Board last week, in a report on post-strike operations, concluded the

FAA's estimate was "optimistic by at least six to eight months." The FAA figures given Wednesday were close to the board's estimate.

Helms also said he expects the FAA's current operations — now at about 78 percent of pre-strike levels — to be expanded in February with the end of the winter season.

"It is our plan to stay as we are through February," he said, and then begin steady traffic increases in consultation with the airlines.

Helms called the last three days of heavy cloud cover over much of the United States "a blessing" because it tested the effectiveness of the agency's winter traffic plan.

He said the number of flight delays has been virtually unchanged despite the fact there was no "vast increase" in controllers' working hours.

"As long as you control the flow, the weather has been very valid," Helms said.

At the other end of the Capitol, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James King told a House investigating subcommittee, "There's still a high level of safety out there."

King and safety board inspectors said the slimmed-down air control system is safe because the FAA has slowed the traffic flow.

"As long as you control the flow, you're in great shape," King said.

In testimony prepared for the

Senate panel, King said the safety board investigation concluded it will be hard for the FAA to meet its projection of having 12,500 controllers in place by Jan. 1, 1984. He said the board thinks the number will be about 11,800.

Nevertheless, he said, "the FAA should have sufficient controllers through continued use of the supervisory and staff personnel who are now working as controllers."

Helms said the FAA plans to hire 8,000 replacement controllers and assured the Senate panel, "We will not cut corners in any way in training these new controllers."

## Savings interest decision stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the request of the Reagan administration, federal regulators voted Wednesday to delay until March deciding whether to allow Americans to earn higher interest on their savings.

The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee voted 4-0 with one abstention on a request from its chairman, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, to delay consideration of the matter until its next scheduled meeting March 22.

Regan said Tuesday that key members of Congress had asked that the committee make no decision until Congress was about to adjourn until the new year.

Because Regan was hospitalized Wednesday for tests for an inner ear condition, Deputy Treasury Secretary R. T. McNamar presided for him.

Four members of the panel voted to go along with the administration request: Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, C. Todd Conover, comptroller of the currency, Edgar Callahan, chairman of the National Credit Union Administration, and Richard Pratt, head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

William M. Isaac, chairman of



DONALD REGAN  
Treasury Secretary

the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., abstained, saying he was "deeply disappointed" by the delay.

Thrift institutions — savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks — had lobbied for the postponement. They say they cannot pay higher interest rates to savers while suffering severe financial problems as a result of current high interest rates and

locked into long-term fixed-rate mortgages.

Commercial banks opposed the delay. They say they need more flexibility in interest rates they can pay in order to compete with increasingly popular money market mutual funds operated by brokerage houses and other concerns.

Isaac, whose agency insures and regulates both types of institutions, said, "I'm acutely aware of the difficulties being experienced currently by some of our thrifts. However, I don't understand how those problems are going to be alleviated by continued outflows of deposits into money market funds and other marketplace instruments."

James P. Murphy, executive vice president of the New York State Bankers Association, said that in postponing its decision the DDC "has struck a damaging blow to the American consumer and at the same time caved into the politics of the thrift industry."

"This action," Murphy said, "is a breach of faith with consumers who were led to believe that the creation of DDC in 1980 would lead to an environment in which they could receive market rates of returns for their savings."

## Allen eager to return from leave of absence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Allen told more than 400 of the nation's political and academic conservative elite Wednesday he is "eager and prepared to resume" his duties as national security adviser to President Reagan.

Allen, who is on paid administrative leave during Justice Department investigations of his financial affairs, spoke only in passing of his problems and the "avalanche of rumors and innuendoes" aired by the press before he stepped down from his post.

In a short speech to the guests, who paid \$30 each to attend the luncheon in a crowded and stuffy hotel ballroom, Allen said he was "honored" to have been part of the Reagan foreign policy team "and, I might add, eager and prepared to resume the task."

Allen devoted most of his talk to a tribute to Reagan, who he said had scored "a remarkable political victory" in 1980 and made "extraordinary political achievements" during his first year in office.

Two Cabinet secretaries, Raymond Donovan of Labor — himself under FBI investigation — and Samuel Pierce of Housing and Urban Development attended the luncheon along with White House senior staff members Lynn Novizer, David Gergen and Rich Williamson.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was among the leading congressional conservatives on hand and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., and John Roussetto, R-Calif., were on the guest list.

Syndicated columnist M. Stanton Evans, one of two speakers who paid tribute to Allen, made the most direct reference to the charges that interrupted Allen's career.

He said an FBI investigation of a

\$1,000 gift Japanese journalists gave after being granted an interview with Nancy Reagan last winter "compelled" Allen, but Evans complained that the news media had downplayed that.

The Justice Department concluded there was no evidence of criminal activity by Allen in regard to the \$1,000 payment, but the agency is still looking into Allen's business affairs to see if a special prosecutor might be appointed.

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## Regan in hospital to check dizzy spells

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is undergoing tests to find the cause of recurrent dizzy spells, George Washington University Hospital officials said Wednesday.

Regan, 62, asked to be driven to the hospital after he experienced an attack of dizziness at his desk at the Treasury Department Wednesday morning, said his spokeswoman, Ann Dore McLaughlin.

"He agreed to stay overnight, as they recommended, to finish tests," she said, and the dizziness had ended.

A hospital spokesman said, "He is in excellent

condition... but with some discomfort because of the vertigo condition."

Regan spent the afternoon on the telephone to his secretary from the hospital room, Ms. McLaughlin said.

Treasury spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said earlier the attack occurred about 10 a.m. in Regan's office and was a repeat of a similar episode Thursday while he was being interviewed by several reporters.

At that time, the dizziness passed when Regan took a vertigo pill, Fitzwater said. The only previous such episode occurred about three years ago, after Regan suffered a viral infection of the inner ear, he said.

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# Democrats accuse GOP freshmen of election violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Democratic Campaign Committee has accused 48 freshmen GOP House members of violation of the election law.

The charges are in connection with a letter the freshmen sent to business groups seeking campaign funds, it was learned Wednesday.

The Democratic group filed the complaint earlier this week with the Federal Election Commission, and also asked the House ethics committee to look into possible improper use of House stationery.

The FEC complaint filed by Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, alleges the Republican

lawmakers failed to include the required disclosure statement on the fundraising letter.

In addition, he said that because it apparently cost more than \$1,000 to mail the letter, the members of Congress are required to register with the FEC as a political group. No such filing has been made, he said.

In a letter to the co-chairmen of the ethics committee, Coelho said: "It could not be clearer that the use of the congressional letterhead for this purpose flouts the letter and spirit" of the House rules.

He said use of the letterhead was "a deliberate misrepresentation which reflects discredit on the House of Representatives."

Rep. Jack Field, R-Texas., who says he organized the letter, reacted angrily, accusing Democrats of the "ranked, dirtiest political trick," and labeling Coelho a "cheap-shot artist."

"They're just trying to grab all the headlines," said Field, who said the letter did not solicit funds but was a legal "communication" to business groups encouraging them to support Republican candidates. And he insisted that House rules specifically permit the use of the House letterhead for such communications.

The letter apparently was mailed Oct. 20 to pro-business political action committees nationwide.

In part it says:

"Many of us would not now be serving in Congress were it not for your PAC's campaign contribution last year. . . . We all hope we can count on your PAC to make an even greater effort to provide pro-free enterprise business Republican challengers and incumbents the financial assistance necessary to achieve our shared goal of a Republican controlled House of Representatives in 1982."

The letter was signed by 48 of the 53 Republican members elected in 1980. Those who did not sign the letter were Eugene Chapple of California, Lawrence DeNardis of Connecticut, Marge Roukema of New Jersey, Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island

and Stanford Parris of Virginia, who is "serving" a second, but "non-consecutive, term."

Signing the letter were: Wendell Bailey of Missouri, Cleve Benedict of West-Virginia, Thomas Bliley of Virginia, Hank Brown of Colorado, Gregory Carman of New York, Dan Coats of Indiana, James Coyne of Pennsylvania, Larry Craig of Idaho, Hal Daub of Nebraska, and David Dreier of California.

Also Jim Dunn of Michigan, Bill Emerson of Missouri, Cooper Evans of Iowa, Bobbi Fiedler of California, Jack Fields of Texas, Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, Steve Gunderson of Wisconsin, James Hansen of Utah,

Thomas Hartnett of South Carolina, Bill Hefner of North Carolina, John Hiller of Indiana, Duncan Hunter of California, Eugene Johnston of North Carolina, John LeBoutillier of New York, Bill Lowery of California, David Martin of New York, Lynn Martin of Illinois, Bill McCollum of Florida, Bob McEwen of Ohio, Raymond McGrath of New York.

Guy Molinari of New York, Sid Morrison of Washington, John Napier of South Carolina, James Neilligan of Pennsylvania, Michael Oxley of Ohio, Clint Roberts of South-Dakota, Pat Roberts of Kansas, Harold Rogers of Kentucky, Clay Shaw of Florida, Joe Skeen of New Mexico.

## Equal Employment head reasserts need for affirmative action laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Wednesday reasserted the use of affirmative action to remedy job discrimination despite the Reagan administration's desire to end the controversial practice.

J. Clay Smith Jr., who has served as acting EEOC chairman since May, told a news conference the commission has not veered from its belief in affirmative action — giving job preference to minorities — as a tool to correct discrimination.

"I am one that believes affirmative action is an appropriate remedy," Smith said.

He alluded to recent statements by Assistant Attorney General Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, that he is seeking a Supreme Court test case to challenge the use of affirmative action.

"In 1979, the high court delivered a landmark decision upholding the legality of preferences for hiring and promoting minorities.

"My own view is that (1979 ruling) is wrongly decided and that the court should take another look at it," Reynolds said in Wall Street Journal interview last week. He said he was "hopeful" the court "would arrive at a different conclusion" if it studied the practice again.

Smith called Reynolds' comment "an unfortunate statement" and said the commission will not change its direction in using affirmative action.

"We are not confused at the EEOC," he said. "We read our mandate very clearly."

Smith also said he hoped to use the news conference, the first he has held as acting chairman, to dispel rumors that he plans to resign.

President Reagan's nomination of Detroit businessman William Bell to be the new commission chairman has stalled in the Senate amid opposition from labor and civil rights groups.

"I care too much about the EEOC and civil rights to leave its leadership," Smith said.

The five-seat commission currently has only two members — Smith and

Commissioner Armando Rodriguez — and Smith said he had delayed moving about 20 cases to litigation because he felt Bell would be confirmed quickly. Now, he said, he plans to proceed with the cases.

In a report on the past fiscal year, Smith said 58,754 charges of discrimination were filed with the commission, a 4 percent increase over 1980. The most significant increase involved age discrimination complaints, up 9 percent.

He said 38,000 people won relief totaling \$112 million, of which \$92 million was in the form of direct payments, value of jobs obtained, promotions and fringe benefits.

In a letter Tuesday to commission employees, Smith noted a "sense of insecurity and personal anxiety" generated by fear of dismissals or furloughs due to administration budget cuts. However, he said, the 1982 budget will mean few, if any layoffs.

"The morale of the agency is high," he told the news conference. "EEOC is alive and well."

## Social Security study team named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan approved a 15-member commission Wednesday to study "realistic, long-term reforms" of Social Security.

"We cannot, and we will not betray people entitled to Social Security benefits," pledged the 70-year-old president. He said the commission will report by the end of 1982.

"I can think of no more important domestic problem requiring resolution than the future of our Social Security System," Reagan said. "But let me make one thing plain: with bipartisan cooperation and political courage, Social Security can and will be saved."

The president named Alan Greenspan of New York, former Nixon-Ford economic adviser, as chairman of the bi-partisan commission. Five members each were

named by Reagan, Senate Majority leader Howard Baker and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

In a letter to Reagan announcing his choices, O'Neill said he hopes the commission can report back before the 1982 elections, not after as the president wants.

"It is my opinion that the work of the task force can be completed by April 15, 1982, and I trust it will be," O'Neill wrote.

Besides Greenspan, members appointed by Reagan include Robert A. Beck, chairman of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, N.J.; Mary Fulvey Fuller, vice president, Shaklee-Corp., San Francisco; Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Washington; and Joe D. Waggoner Jr., consultant for

Bossier Bank & Trust Co., Plain Dealing, La.

Named by Baker: Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., chairman of the Social Security subcommittee; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.; Lane Kirkland, president of AFL-CIO, and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., ranking minority member on Social Security subcommittee.

Chosen by O'Neill: Rep. William Archer, R-Tex., ranking minority member on House Social Security subcommittee; Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security from 1967-71; Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y.; Martha F. Keys, former assistant secretary of Health and Human Services, and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of House Select Committee on Aging.

## Abortion amendment approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution Wednesday approved the controversial "human life federalism" amendment that would give states the power to restrict abortion.

The sponsor, subcommittee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called abortion "the paramount moral issue of our society" and predicted the Senate will debate and act on the amendment next spring.

But a representative of the Christian Action Council — wanting an outright ban on abortion — said Hatch showed "political naivete" and the amendment lacks sufficient votes to pass the Senate.

The amendment states:

"A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and several states shall have the concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortion: Provided, that a provision of a law of a state which is more restrictive than a conflicting provision of a law of Congress shall govern."

The amendment would take effect if both chambers of Congress approved it by a two-thirds vote and three-fourths of the state legislatures ratified it within seven years.

The approval apparently further delayed the human life bill, which would define life as starting at the moment of conception. Hatch said the bill, approved by the separation of powers subcommittee in June, will not be considered by the full committee until after the Senate disposes of this amendment.

Sens. Hatch; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., voted for the Hatch amendment. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., protested that the committee was preparing the bill only hours after the hearings were completed, and left the committee room before the vote.

Hatch replied that the subcommittee had to dispose of the amendment now because it has scheduled eight major hearings on the voting rights extension in January.

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# Pope appeals for end to violence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II appealed to the government of his native Poland Wednesday to "shun violence and restore Poles' 'just right' to live in peace without outside interference."

"No Polish blood can be spilled," said John Paul, his voice rising with emotion, to about 4,000 people gathered for his weekly general audience at the Vatican. Among them, 200 visiting Poles clapped and cheered at his words.

"It is necessary to return to the road of renewal, built through dialogue and respecting the rights of every man and every citizen," the pope said. "This road was not easy for well recognized reasons, but it is not impossible, and it is difficult, cannot be resolved through the use of violence," John



POPE JOHN PAUL II calls for peace

Paul said of the imposition of martial law Sunday in Poland and the arrest of Solidarity union leaders.

"The force, the authority of power expresses itself in this dialogue and not in the use of violence," he said.

"Together with the church, and especially the church in Poland, I trust to Christ who is the lord of the future century... and for his mother in Jasna Gora (a shrine to Mary in Poland), all my homeland, this nation that not for the first time is sorely tried in the struggle for the just right to be itself," he said.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, who was elected pope Oct. 16, 1978, urged that Poles should be allowed to solve their own problems without outside interference.

"They have, as a nation, the right to live their own lives and to resolve their own internal problems in the spirit of their own convictions, in conformity with their own culture and national tradition," he said.

John Paul has been closely following events in Poland since the Solidarity union was born in August 1980. Vatican sources say he has advised Roman Catholic church leaders in Poland through the late Roman Catholic Primate Stefan Wyszyński and his successor, Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

The pope also had been in contact with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who visited the Vatican for an audience this year.

But Vatican sources said contact with church leaders has been difficult since Polish authorities cut telephone and Telex links with the outside world Sunday.

# Syria launches strikes to protest annexation

QUNEYTRA, Syria (UPI) — Druse Arabs in the Golan Heights launched a three-day strike Wednesday to protest Israel's annexation of the area.

Syria demanded immediate Israeli withdrawal and sanctions against the Jewish state in the U.N. Security Council.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the annexation Monday was "justified" and was not contrary to the Camp David agreements.

The Syrian cabinet met in Damascus and the situation along the disputed border region was calm Wednesday, with no sign of unusual Syrian military movement.

The government "look several decisions that will be executed on time to oppose this national cause," said Deputy Prime Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said Wednesday there was no sign of a Syrian military buildup, despite reports by the U.S. State Department that Syrian forces were on alert.

"They (the Syrians) realize they have far more to gain politically and morally by taking a controlled diplomatic approach to this than from rushing into a military encounter with Israel," one western diplomat said.

Syrian sources said the United States has indicated it is prepared to support a U.N. resolution condemning

Israel for its annexation move, but not a call for sanctions against the Jerusalem government. The Security Council is expected to vote on a resolution Thursday.

Pro-Syrian Druse Arabs in the Golan Heights shut down shops and schools in a three-day strike to protest the annexation. Teachers and students in the four Druse villages in the area did not show up for classes and a commercial strike was near total, Israeli radio said.

Druse Arabs are members of a secret religious sect which broke away from the Islamic mainstream, 900 years ago.

Pro-Israeli Druse among the region's 11,000 Arab inhabitants gathered at the office of Muhsen Abu Saleh, head of the local Druse council, to request that Israel maintain its military government in the region.

In an interview with Israeli Radio, Shamir defended the annexation, saying the "Golan Heights are an integral part of Israel's territory."

"Our representatives in Washington are continuing to be in touch with people in the American government. We are trying and will keep trying to persuade them that our step was justified and did not harm — as they are saying, accusing us — the Camp David accords or cause any damage to the interests of our friends," Shamir said.

# Oil company bonuses for Libyan workers?

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — U.S. oil companies are paying \$100-a-day bonuses to American workers who have left Libya, oil workers here said.

"Embassy officials in Greece are physically restraining those who try to return, workers said."

"I am sure (American companies) are paying their people a bit more to get them to stay on," said a well-informed oil industry source in London. "They have too much to lose by letting them go, now they are pumping a bit more."

The State Department and a U.S. oil company spokesman said they were aware of any bonuses being paid to keep U.S. workers in Libya.

But U.S. oilmen and other workers leaving Col. Moammar Khadafi's nation on scheduled vacations or in reply to Reagan's appeal say they will return despite the travel ban.

And others said some workers were physically prevented from returning to Libya by U.S. officials.

Last week, Reagan banned travel to Libya and urged 1,500 Americans to leave the country following reports that Khadafi had sent hit teams to kill Reagan and other U.S. officials.

An American supervisor working for a British construction company, waiting at Tripoli airport to start a month's leave in the United States, said he planned to cut short his vacation and return early in the New Year.

"I have my re-entry visa and I shall be coming back. Why should I join the unemployed in America? If I don't come back, my job just goes to a European," said the supervisor who requested anonymity.

Other American workers interviewed at the airport earlier this week said they did not understand the travel ban and planned to return to Libya if possible.

Employees of the American-based Halliburton oil services company, recently returned from Libya's desert oilfields, said key production workers were being paid \$100-a-day bonuses to stay.

The workers, who asked not to be named, said oilmen trying to return to

Libya from Athens were physically stopped by U.S. Embassy officials in the Greek capital.

A spokesman for Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Corp., said the company now has a special management team in Libya to arrange for the return of U.S. employees.

The spokesman said he was "not aware" of any Occidental offers to keep workers in Libya.

He speculated that since new shifts are not replacing U.S. rotational workers who have finished 28 days of duty, some American oil personnel may be working overtime until transportation out of Libya is available — a situation that could have given rise to the reports of the \$100-a-day bonuses.

# Death toll for Iraqi Embassy blast reaches 28

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The death toll from a bomb that destroyed the Iraqi Embassy rose to 28 Wednesday and rescue teams pumped oxygen into the rubble of the building hoping some survivors might still be found.

Iraqi Ambassador Abdel Razzak Laffeh was believed to be among dozens of people still reported missing after the powerful explosion ripped through the embassy Tuesday, toppling

ing all five floors on those inside.

Survivors reported hearing screams throughout the night from victims pinned under mounds of masonry.

Workers picking gingerly through rubble peppered with unexploded grenades from an embassy arsenal discovered the bodies of three more dead and rescued six injured people Wednesday, raising the casualty toll to 28 dead and 106 wounded.

The Iraqi news agency blamed the bombing on Syrian agents, but a group calling itself "Army for the Liberation of Kurdistan" claimed responsibility for the blast in an anonymous telephone call to the right-wing Phalangist radio.

A mile across Moslem West Beirut, explosive experts discovered and defused four rocket-propelled grenades wired to a time bomb in a parked car.

Phalangist Radio said the rockets

pointed at the five-star Bristol Hotel, a favorite of visiting Arab officials. Other reports said the rockets were aimed at the home of Talal Salzman, chief editor of the pro-Libyan daily newspaper ASafir.

At the embassy, a giant crane lifted slabs of concrete and rescue workers pumped oxygen into the rubble, but work was hampered by fears that the building's east wing — already dangerously tilted at a 45 degree angle — could collapse completely.

# Report says Israel moving toward Arab confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel and its eastern Arab neighbors are moving toward prolonged confrontation rather than a negotiated peace, a group of experts reported Wednesday.

The group submitted to a House subcommittee a report prepared after a Middle East trip this summer. The group includes former Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick and former Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders.

"Hopes for a negotiated peace between Israel and its eastern neighbors are fading," said the report in the House.

Their conclusions, the report includes Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians.

"Many Arab and Israelis are beginning to resign themselves to prolonged confrontation and violence

because they see no alternative that promises a just comprehensive peace."

The report's other conclusions are: — "Hopes for a negotiated peace are fading just at a moment when acceptance of Palestinian national identity in the Arab world and beyond and growing Arab willingness to accept the Israeli state have created the best possibility of an Arab-Palestinian-Israeli negotiation since Israel was established."

"Palestinian national identity is a Palestinian desire for a state... must be fairly faced and dealt with in negotiation in ways consistent with the rights and security of their neighbors, or the prospect for peace will be radically diminished."

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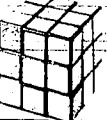


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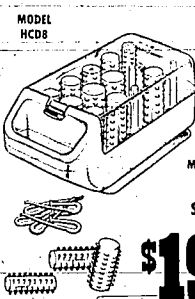


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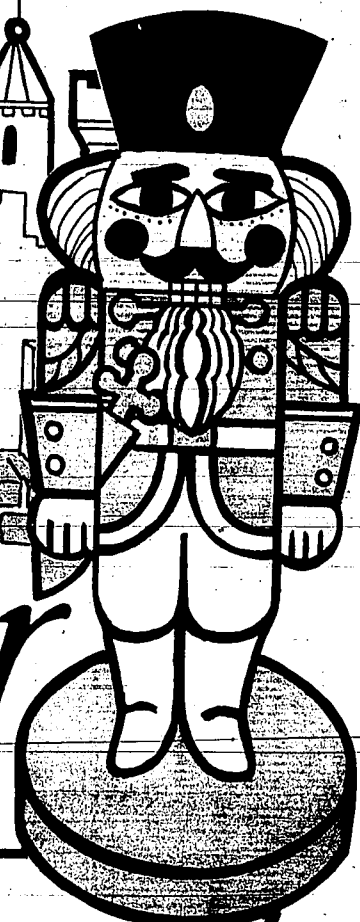
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# The elders



Dear Abby

## She feels smokers unfairly roasted

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For some time now I have been amazed at your lack of fairness toward people who have not been able to quit smoking.

It is so totally at odds with your usual efforts to lean over backward on behalf of every "stinky" in the book: drinkers, smokers, teen-age unwed mothers, and all the irresponsible, self-indulgent sex-gluttons who have brought VD back from near extinction to epidemic proportions. These threaten us all with much more horrible futures than cigarette-smoking could ever cause!

As far as I'm concerned, there is no excuse for the kind of vulgar rudeness that is so characteristic of non-smokers and their totally inappropriate, self-righteous hysteria.

I hope your own halo is not too tight, Abby. But if you are really honest in your efforts to be fair-minded, it has to be pinching a bit.

— EVELYN INN J.  
DEAR EVELYN: My halo fits fine; it's my slacks I'm worried about.

DEAR ABBY: For Christmas this

year I've received a notice of a gift subscription for a magazine that I consider to be completely incompatible with my religious and political philosophy. I would never buy it myself, and don't even want it in my home.

What do you think of someone who would attempt to shove his views down my throat?

— SANDIEGO  
DEAR SAN: He's both presumptuous and foolish. A good rule to follow: Don't send reading matter of a controversial nature (religious or political) to anyone unless you're sure that he is sufficiently open-minded to welcome it. (P.S. If we read only one side of a controversial issue, we never learn anything.)

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to know how an 83-year-old relic feels about Christmas?

I dislike exchanging gifts because they're people giving only in the hope that they'll get something. If I receive anything everybody's Christmas list I would rejoice. I don't need anything—and everything I get is either the wrong size, not my style or something I have already.

I can't go shopping myself, so I have to impose on others to shop for me, which is asking a lot. Also, a dollar doesn't buy nearly what it used to, and I resent spending all that money just so people won't think I'm a cheapskate.

I don't like those annual Christmas letters describing where people went last year. It's a lot of bragging and showing off!

Neither do I like Christmas cards with the sender's name printed on it. If a person can't even sign his own name in ink and add a personal "Hello," who needs it?

Also, somebody who notifies me that she has sent a contribution to HFR favorite charity in MY name is somebody else I can do without. I like to pick my own charities.

Merry Christmas, Abby!  
— GRANDMA

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, deputy coroner and licensed medical examiner, I applaud your suggestion that the members of the parole board should get the same penalty as the paroled murderer should be commit murder again.

Abby, I examined the body of a

5-year-old girl who had been raped repeatedly by an adult male, then stabbed to death. I've seen the battered body of an elderly woman who had been robbed, raped and beaten while she was praying in a church. Recently, a young police officer was shot to death by a convicted murderer who was free on parole. The officer left a wife, pregnant with their first child. I think the widow should sue the members of the parole board for the support of herself and her child. In my opinion, they were as responsible for her husband's death as the man who pulled the trigger.

I have suggested to lawyers and judges that if the members of the parole board were held responsible for the actions of those whom they parole, they wouldn't be so quick to return murderers to society. Some agree, but others insist that no one would be willing to serve on a parole board under such circumstances. This is not true. I would be willing!

— CONCERNED IN GEORGIA

## Valley happenings

### Buhl women to meet Friday

BUHL — Buhl Woman's Club will hold a potluck salad luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Courts Community Center. A special holiday program is planned. All women are invited.

### Outdoor groups meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Fly Fishermen and the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Boy Scout Center on Falls Avenue. This will be the first joint meeting of the outdoor groups. All interested outdoor enthusiasts are invited.

### VFW dinner planned Dec. 20

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 and auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Labor Hall.

Members and guests are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Members should bring canned goods for use in baskets for area veterans who will need help this Christmas.

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Dr. Lamb

## Alcoholic offers urgent message

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the woman whose husband is an alcoholic.

Perhaps A-Anon can help her as you suggested, but sometimes an alcoholic and the family needs to hear from someone who has been there. If he were to attend an AA meeting he would hear some shocking stories.

My father has been an alcoholic for 32 years. half of his life. Alcohol has put him in shock, a coma, heart failure and diabetes. Yet he still drinks.

I was 12 years old when he wanted to die so badly he pointed a gun at his skull for four hours.

There are five children in my family who were affected so badly by it that two of us have gone through divorces, one is married to an alcoholic, my sister is an alcoholic along with her boyfriend and I almost blew it by becoming an alcoholic myself.

I sought help and am now living a

very beautiful life with a man I love.

My point is that not only is this woman affected by her husband's problem, but her children are in for years of misery if her husband does not stop.

My boyfriend's father died of alcoholism at age 42. A good friend just shot his brains out at 28 because his 22-year-old wife began drinking.

Tell this woman her husband has no excuse for drinking and that if he cannot seek professional help he is doomed. I'd like to say to her husband, "You need help, damn it!"

DEAR READER: My mail would indicate that many other readers feel the same way.

Alcohol is indeed one of the nation's biggest health problems. I'm sending you The Health Letter No. 146, Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, which details how alcohol damages the body and the mind.

You may want to use it in helping people understand why they should quit. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me.

In care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

I would strongly urge anyone who has a drinking problem to seek professional help. Family members of those who will not seek help should check under Alcoholism in the yellow pages of the phone book for possible aid.

A1-Anon, an organization for family and friends of alcoholics, is often a good starting point.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother recently was hospitalized for tests to find out why she has been hyperventilating. These spells cause her to shake violently, have difficulty breathing and even faint.

All tests show she is in excellent health. Now her doctor has prescribed tranquilizers and a very strong sleeping pill that knocks her out for the entire evening. She is very methodical about taking those pills and won't go outside the house for fear of hyperventilating.

Our family is very upset with her being dependent on those pills. Can

you tell us what causes hyperventilation and make any suggestions

DEAR READER — Hyperventilation is overbreathing. This causes the body to blow off too much carbon dioxide and upsets the body chemistry and can cause fainting, numbness around the mouth and tingling.

It is usually caused by anxiety. While tranquilizers may control the anxiety, they will not uncover the basic cause for the anxiety or help your mother cope with it.

I would suggest at least a consultation with a psychiatrist to see if professional counseling might help your mother resolve her problems to the extent that she might not need pills.

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**HEARTLINE** — I am currently employed by the railroad and will be retiring in about two years. I have noticed, just the last few months, that notices of Railroad Retirement taxes they take out of my check each week is more than usual. Was there an increase in these taxes and if so, how much? F. J.

**ANSWER:** The 1981 amendment to the Railroad Retirement Act did increase railroad retirement taxes both for employees and employers. The increase is primarily to fund the railroad retirement annuity portion called tier II, which is payable over and above the first tier Social Security level annuity portion.

While tier I taxes on employees and employers remain at the same rate as social security taxes (6.65 percent in 1981 on monthly earnings up to \$2,475), the additional 9.5 percent tier II tax paid by employers (on monthly earnings up to \$1,850 in 1981) is increased by 2.25 percent to 11.75. And employers will begin paying a tier II tax of 2 percent on monthly earnings up to \$1,850 in 1981. The new taxes apply to compensation paid for services rendered after Sept. 30, 1981.

**HEARTLINE:** I hope that you won't think this is too broad, but I would like some general information on funerals. I am trying to get my affairs in order, as I am pushing 80 years old and would like to be sure that I set

aside enough money to cover the cost of my funeral.

I would also like to have information that would enable me to make many of the decisions related to my funeral so that my wife would not have to be under so much pressure if I should die before her. Could you tell me where I might find such information? W. T.

**ANSWER:** We have an excellent chapter in our "Almanac for Older Americans" called "Funerals: Viewing Them as a Consumer." We give a very good idea of the cost of the services and merchandise from which you may choose, discuss prepaid funerals, tell you where to save money by cutting out services or fills that you may not want or that aren't necessary and discuss alternatives to the standard funeral.

The book also contains an abundance of other information which would be very helpful to you in getting your affairs in order and would also be of help to your wife if she were widowed.

To order a copy of "Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans" send \$3.95 (59 for orders of two or more) to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Davton

St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

**HEARTLINE:** I heard on the news the other night that a Fred Schutzman had been named deputy director of the "Office of Child Support Enforcement", which I take to be an office of the federal government. Could you tell me just what this office is for and what it does? K. I.

**ANSWER:** Fred Schutzman, associate commissioner for assessment for the Social Security Administration, has been named deputy director of the Office of Child Support Enforcement. The appointment was announced Nov. 5 by John A. Svahn, who is commissioner of the Social Security Administration and also serves as director of OCSE.

The federal-state child support enforcement program assists states in locating absent parents who are delinquent in their child support obligations. Since its inception in 1975, the program has collected \$2.8 billion on behalf of Aid to Families with Dependent Children households and \$3.75 billion for non-APDC households. It has also located 2.6 million absent parents and established paternity for

571,000 children.

**HEARTLINE:** My wife and I applied for early Social Security benefits at age 62 in March. We were told that since I had worked for over 10 years for the Railroad Board that our retirement would come from them. We then received a letter from the Railroad Retirement Board telling us that our retirement checks would be forthcoming; however, since that time we have heard nothing and received no checks.

Would you please help us as we are becoming more desperate each day. We need our benefits badly. My illness has exhausted our savings and we have no income which to survive. Please help. J. M.

**ANSWER:** We contacted our sources in the Railroad Retirement Board and, thankfully for you, your inquiry and your first checks have crossed in the mails. We have received a copy of the letter notifying you of this and that your railroad annuity is now being computed and that checks should reach you soon.

We are always happy to assist our readers in matters such as this. We only ask that if you have a problem such as this one, contact your local or nearest office or agency first and see if the problem can be solved through normal channels. If you do not receive satisfaction when dealing with any agency or retirement office, please contact us with all pertinent information.

# Heartline

# Eating to live class slated in two towns

**HAILEY** — The Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor classes next month in Shoshone and Hailey called "Eating to Live."

The classes, to run a minimum of six weeks and possibly nine if participants desire, are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in Shoshone and Jan. 14 in Hailey.

Pre-registration is required and 15 persons must be signed in each community by Dec. 30 in order for the classes to be held, according to Kate Spessard, extension home economist.

Four guest speakers are scheduled, each of whom will present a different approach to the age-old problem of weight control and exercise. There also will be opportunity to share success stories and practical and helpful ideas will be presented.

"The whole emphasis is positive," Spessard said, "good health definitely is enhanced by proper eating and exercise habits and we are going to give instructions on how to improve these habits."

Speakers will include Jan Mittleider

of the College of Southern Idaho physical education department who will emphasize the need for physical activity in one's lifestyle.

Joan Parr, Cassia county extension home economist, will speak on behavior modification and how to use this concept in daily eating programs.

Marilyn Swanson, 7000s and nutrition specialist of the University of Idaho cooperative extension service, will speak on "The Inside Story on Salts and Fats" covering what these ingredients do to the body.

Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding and Camas county extension home economist, will give tips on how to cut calories in cooking, how to incorporate simple exercises into one's work day as well as distribute tasty recipes.

Fee for the classes is \$10. Interested persons are asked to contact the University of Idaho cooperative extension service office at Shoshone, 886-2406, or Hailey, 788-3451, for more information.

# Reading labels important to get top value

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Soaring food costs make it more important than ever to get the most value for our money.

There is no better way than by learning to read and compare food labels.

The labels can help you to select food high in nutritional value, to avoid foods that are not allowed on your special diet and even to count calories, if you are watching your weight.

Use labels to compare the cost per serving of similar foods.

You may notice a great difference in price between two brands that look alike. When you read the labels, you also may find the high-priced item contains more of a particular nutrient. If that nutrient is important in your diet, the more costly brand may be the better buy for you.

Read labels to find economical substitutes for more expensive foods. You may be surprised to find that many lower-priced canned and packaged foods have as much protein

and other nutrients as the more expensive brands.

Many labels now list the percentage of the government's "recommended daily allowance" of protein, vitamins and minerals provided by one serving of the food.

If the labels say "Vitamin A — 10," for example, one serving of the food contains 10 percent of the recommended daily allowance for Vitamin A. These figures are set by the Food and Drug Administration based on the needs of most healthy adults and provide considerable margin of safety.

All labels with nutrition information must adhere to the same format. Any food to which a nutrient is added or food to which a nutritional claim must have one of these labels. This labeling is optional for other foods. The upper portion of the label lists the calories in each serving as well as the grams of protein, carbohydrate and fat.

The lower portion of the label tells you the percentage of the recommended daily allowance of protein and seven vitamins and minerals provided by one serving. Ideally, your

daily total for each nutrient form all of the foods that you eat should approach 100 percent.

Since no single food can provide all the nutrients you need, it is wise to eat a variety of food each day to stay healthy. So, beware of some of the exotic new fad diets.

Be sure that your diet contains sufficient protein which is necessary for building and repairing body tissues. Carbohydrates and fats are important sources of energy.

Of the vitamins, Vitamin A promotes vision in dim light, healthy skin and tissues and resistance to infections. Vitamin D helps the body build calcium and phosphorus into bones and teeth. Vitamin C or ascorbic acid, promotes healing and fosters healthy gums, blood vessels, bones and teeth.

The B vitamins — including thiamin, riboflavin and niacin — promote digestion and help keep the eyes, skin, mouth and nervous system healthy.

Of the minerals, calcium builds bones and teeth, promotes blood clotting and helps the nerves, muscles

and heart function properly. Iron aids in building red blood cells.

For more nutrition information as well as a list of recommended foods, send a post-card request to the Public Health Service, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md 20852. Ask for "Read the Label, Set a Better Table," DHEW Publication No. (FDA) 78-2049. Write soon because supply is limited.

## Now you know

By United Press International

The tiny shrew kills and eats twice its weight in food every day.



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# Woman hurt in apparent protest fire

**LANSING, Mich. (UPI)** — An elderly woman who apparently set fire to her motor home in a welfare office parking lot to protest her inability to get state aid was in the intensive care unit of a Lansing hospital today.

Evelyn Leisure, 67, drove her motor home into the parking lot of the Ingham County Social Services Department offices Friday afternoon.

Her trailer was found burning about 5 p.m. by an off-duty police officer who said Mrs. Leisure was hanging

from a ladder on the trailer, holding a disposable lighter, screaming, "Let me go with it."

Mrs. Leisure was listed in intensive care today at Sparrow Hospital, suffering from burns.

A note found at the scene read: "I cannot receive food stamps. I have no fuel or medicine."

"I am tired of trying to get by on \$20 a month," the note went on. "So after you see what I have done, maybe someone will try not to let this happen

to other older people."

Margaret Grost, director of the county welfare agency, refused to comment on the case, citing confidentiality requirements. She did say Mrs. Leisure was not receiving state aid.

Members of the elderly Crystal woman's family said she had a 4 p.m. appointment with a welfare case worker, which had been canceled. They said she had wanted a Medicaid card.

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# Future changes in family life most threatening

By CAROL LACEY  
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn.** — They say my daughter might marry a robot, that my in-laws and Aunt Jane will move in with us, that we're going to have to live with less income.

And then, in the next breath, they suggest family life of the future might well be better than it is now.

They've got to be kidding!

Of all the social and technological possibilities predicted for the next several decades, none seems so threatening as the affecting family life, according to futurists participating in a recent family futures conference here.

They're not surprised to find people clinging white-knuckled to dreams of a conventional marriage with children, perhaps even a single-family home in the suburbs. They realize people are threatened — not just by the prospect of science-fiction-like robots with human-like intelligence and emotions — but by current statistics suggesting the conventional family is in trouble, structurally and economically.

The U.S. Census Bureau recently released statistics showing, for the first time in history, married couples comprise fewer than three out of five American households. The percentage of households including a married couple has declined steadily since the post-World War II peak of 78.2 in 1950 and dropped to a low of 59.8 in March 1981, the report said.

In contrast, households headed by a lone woman with children under 18 jumped 97.1 percent, while those headed by a lone man with children under 18 jumped 95.3 percent.

If it's any comfort, so much change in the American family has been documented by the Census Bureau

that "most changes in family life in the next two decades will be small in comparison with those of the last two decades," observed Jo Harkins, futurist and family therapist in the Twin Cities.

Typically, people are hiding their heads in the sand and wishing for the "good old days," according to Nelson Oilo, organizational futurist and co-president of Anticipatory Sciences Inc. (ASI). Or they plead, "Slow the world down, stop change for a while so we can think through what's going on."

Futurists sympathize with people's confusion and discomfort with change. They even assume some responsibility for this confusion. "In the past, futurists have embraced change without understanding the difficulties involved," observed Harkins.

Yet at a time when society is moving from an industrial to a computer or information age, futurists believe that when change is accelerating at a dizzying pace people cannot afford to allow the future to "take them by surprise."

"If people don't plan for the future, someone else will do it for them," Harkins said.

People are particularly vulnerable to real or imagined changes in family life because they so depend on the family to meet basic needs of intimacy, suggested John Brantner, University of Minnesota clinical psychologist. All people need one or more other persons who will be loving, caring, comforting, restoring and healing. They need someone to teach new skills, values, wisdom, who will communicate and build a community with them.

Besides that, Brantner said, families are "designated as the institution that will afford children," that will rear children and teach them to be members of the community.

If this seems to place a rather heavy burden on families, that burden is likely to become even weightier, according to Jan Hogan, family social scientist at the university.

"The economic situation for families is changing," she said. "Where families in the past have had expectations of rising income, their income may not, in fact, increase."

That may be a sour pill for families to swallow. "Families need a good, reliable source of income," she said, citing studies showing that severe reduction of income brings with it loss of hope and depression.

As social programs are being dismantled in Washington, she said, it's especially important to consider what kind of support systems families need so they can "envison and finance their futures."

She and other futurists looked at how this new economic reality may affect families. First, as the cost of living rises while real income remains steady, families may find it necessary to simplify their lifestyles.

As long as women continue to earn about 40 percent less than men for full-time work, female-headed households are likely to be hit particularly hard. "The old idea of a woman as one man away from welfare is still true," Hogan said.

Some families may combat costs by returning to new variations of the extended family with several generations of kind, even unrelated persons living under the same roof, Harkins suggested. Family care of dependents, now generally restricted to young children, may expand to include care of aged members as well within the next several decades.

As families, buffeted by economic and personal uncertainties, face the future, futurists pose some tough questions for them to examine: "Is the family we have set up an impossible institution? Can the family as

we know it expect to meet these needs through our life, or will alternatives to the family take over? Will the information age actually be more loving? Could it be designed that way?"

If people find these questions troublesome and difficult to answer Brantner suggested it may be because they ignore the reality that people are "multiple and diverse" and are concentrating instead on "the family" as a particular type of family — most likely mother, father and children.

He pointed out that alternatives already are augmenting, even replacing, traditional kinship families of blood in marriage: foster families, communes and other families of unrelated persons, families of charity temporarily taking in the homeless, emerging support groups and systems of all sorts. These alternatives offer opportunities to meet long-neglected family needs of the old, the orphaned, the disabled, the dying, the single person.

Brantner recognizes the deep desire of people "to preserve the long honored commitment of marriage and blood relationship." Yet, he believes it "would be tragic to see the emergence of other forms as an attack and respond with cruelty and hostility."

Alternative family forms are just one sign of hope-futurists see on the horizon. Just around the corner are machines and systems with "silicon intelligence" closely approximating human intelligence, said Earl Joseph, futurist and ASI co-president.

He predicted that computers of the future in human services, law, medicine and other areas of expertise will talk, listen, answer, see and give advice, opening up possibilities for ordinary people, even children, to "do

what the experts are doing." Paradoxically, two seemingly contradictory possibilities for family life of the future may contribute to the same goal—saving people time and money.

As economic reality dictates basing quality of life and happiness on accumulating less, the resulting simplified lifestyle may not only be less expensive, but may take less time to maintain. Further, as technological advances robotize factories and more sophisticated home computers and satellite communication decentralize the workplace, more people may be able to do much of their work at home

and live in areas now considered too remote for regular commuting. Technology's potential for saving time and money is not limited to work; on a personal level, computers may ease household chores as well as give people instant access to information they need.

Joseph is enthusiastic about the opportunities the new information age offers people "to do it right" the first time. Up to now, society has been "reactive," solving problems after they occur. With new technology, he said he hopes society can anticipate and prevent problems before they occur.

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## Marriage to robot by 2000?

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn.** — Imagine a spouse who would take out the trash, clean the bathroom, shovel the driveway without nagging; who wouldn't need a swig of mouthwash before kissing you good morning; who always would remember birthdays and anniversaries.

Such characters are likely to step out of science fiction into real life before you know it, if predictions by Arthur Harkins, futurist and University of Minnesota professor, hold true.

"There is no doubt that someone is going to marry a robot before the end of the century," Harkins recently declared at a future of the family conference here.

Preposterous? Nauseating? Not necessarily. When asked what they thought of marriage with a robot, nearly a third of conference participants said it was a "reasonable" alternative.

Those more skeptical may not change their minds overnight — but then, they won't have to. The change will come at least relatively gradually, according to Harkins. "Before long some machines will be as important as cats and dogs to family members. By the late 1980s or early 1990s, they will be thought of as human beings."

By the late 1990s, he predicted, "there will be intelligent machines that for most purposes will be indistinguishable from human beings."

These won't be the clunky, beeping machines one thinks of now when envisioning robots, but rather robots with warm and soft skin that look and act like human beings for most practical purposes.

"What is human is simply what we call it," Harkins observed. "If a cat or dog is almost human now, why not an almost human robot?"

People limit their acceptance of human-like robots by thinking of technology as hardware. Harkins finds it more helpful to see rules, not nuts and bolts, at the heart of the

technology of anything, even people.

Of all these rules that define how something or someone operates, Harkins finds the "growth generating" rule one of the most exciting possibilities of robot relationships. He is optimistic that human rules of growth can be built into non-human systems, including robots, and figures that "no matter how impaired" the robot might be, it will be more than many people whose lives are stagnating from lack of growth and development.

If this rule can be built in, "it will go far beyond the most romantic relationship," he said, adding, "I'm one who's glad to see romanticism dying in technical societies. I, for one, look forward with eagerness to the emergence of convivial robots."

"I can't wait for my household robot to tell me off. Then in the exchange we might begin to get some return to fuller recognition of what we want in the family," he said.

Growth is just part of the package. Harkins predicted that "within 20 or 30 years we will be capable of creating machines that can carry on complex dialogue, that have feelings similar to the emotions we have as mammals."

When skeptics challenge, "You can never automate love," Harkins retorted, "Love is information."

"When we feel love, jealousy, et cetera, we're responding to ourselves, to our information," he said. "Machines may never approach the complex endocrine substance of feelings, but we can program machines to give indications they feel a certain way. Person to person we simulate what we think others are feeling and machines can do this, too."

If you're saving the notion of a spouse who would always make the correct decision, who would flatter you by telling you only what you wanted to hear and who is programmed to fulfill your every wish, life isn't that simple, even for robots, according to Harkins.

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Choose useful gifts for elderly friends



MR. AND MRS. RALPH R. NEWBERRY

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Newberry of Twin Falls will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 27 in the Fireside Lounge of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Newberry and the former Helen Jacky were married Jan. 7, 1932, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. O. Jacky. They farmed six miles west of Jerome from 1936 until 1980 when they retired and moved to Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their three children, Beverly Crabbs, El Segundo, Calif.; LaRene Rohwein, Albuquerque, N. M., and Donna Blackburn of Caldwell, and eight grandchildren.

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
© Chicago Sun-Times

For goodness sake, don't give grandmother handkerchiefs for a Christmas or Hanukkah present.

And don't go one step lower down and give sachets to perfume dresser drawers. She is bound to have dozens of both items from relatives or friends who still think the elderly do nothing more than wipe their noses or sniff their clothes.

As for grandfather, another pair of house slippers will put him in the centipede class.

- Give that elderly relative, friend, mother or father a gift that's useful, exciting and shows imagination. It doesn't have to be costly, although some of the suggestions below run into more money than you would spend at Woolworth's.
- Long-handled tongs for retrieving anything dropped or for reaching things from high shelves.
- Electric can opener. Comes in a left-handed model, as well.
- Small electric mixer.
- Magazine subscriptions — or subscription to hometown newspaper. (Reader's Digest has a large-print edition.)
- Hot-water bag with soft, washable cover. Some covers look like animals and give you a laugh.
- Beautiful, lightweight scarf or shawl.
- Eyeglass holder so glasses will be found in their same place.
- Personal-care products: skin moisturizer, soft eyebrow pencil, large magnifying glass on stand, bath oil, moisturized soap, luxurious bath

- sheet, terry-cloth robe, fragrances.
- Gift certificate for a nearby beauty shop.
- "Big Hello" gift certificate from your nearby Bell Phone Co. Cost is \$25 in four \$5 certificates. They may be used anywhere or anytime. When paying phone bill just endorse the back and send in for part payment of bill.
- Gift certificate to restaurant.
- Book of stamps. If you feel flush, send along a box of stationery and matching envelopes.
- Collapsible lap table for books or writing.
- Pre-arranged housework service for a day.
- Driving service from the giver for a certain number of hours on a specified day each month.
- Complimentary book of admissions to a movie theater with driving service to and from.
- Same as above but, for a local repertory theater.

For addresses for some of these items, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen May Goldberg, Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60605.

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# He's going strong at 114

**CANNIFTON, Ontario (UPI)** — David Trumble, who smoked a pack of cigarettes a day for 100 years, celebrated his 114th birthday, with his goal now to put the world's leaders on his knee and "spank their bottoms."

"I've been around to see a lot of things," said Trumble, who is believed to be Canada's oldest citizen. "All kinds of new machinery, horse buggies and cars but the best time was when I first got married."

Married four times with 19 children, Trumble was born Dec. 15, 1867 — five months after the "Fathers of Confederation" signed the Constitution creating Canada.

"I guess I've lived this long because I've been kissin' away women, gettin' married and havin' kids ... I know a little bit of everything," Trumble said at his birthday party Tuesday.

Trumble said he'd marry a fifth time but only "if she'd be willing to take care of me."

His goal now:

"I'd like to get a chance to run the world for 24 hours

and turn all the leaders upside down and spank their bottoms."

Trumble, who did not attend school and never learned to read or write, told guests at the McQuigge Lodge that "it ain't what you know, it's what you find out."

He finally kicked the smoking habit after 100 years when he moved into the lodge in September and said he doesn't drink anymore "or associate with them who does."

A self-described "jack of all trades and master of nothing," Trumble spent 50 years as a lumberman, served in the first World War and was a policeman in Pieton, Ontario.

He has dictated two books, "When I was a Boy" and "The Road to St. Ola," and has finished a third volume.

"All that kept me pretty busy," Trumble explained in between telling of colorful jokes to party guests.

"You got to have a sense of humor or you wouldn't be able to get on in the world."

# Twin Falls school concert set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present a Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Directors are Richard Smack, choirs; Del Slaughter, band and orchestra; and Ted Hadley, band associate.

The Madrigals will sing "Lirum, Lirum" by Morey; "Deck the Halls," arranged by Gene Puerling with Tami Smith and Cole Seaton as soloists; "On This Christmas Day," Tabonati; "Have Yourself a Merry Little

Christmas" arranged by Anita Kerr; "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," Rutter; "It's Christmas Time," with Michelle Barrow as soloist; "The Christ Child is Born," Emerson, and "Christmas Medley," Kerr with Liz Rayborn, Kristi Brinson, Melinda Carter and LaRae Grace — at keyboards and Tim Rambur, drums.

Concert Choral numbers will include "Ukrainian Bell Carol," arranged by Ehret; "A Tiny Light," Spevacek; "Sweet Was The Song the Virgin Sang," arranged by Johnson with LaRae Grace, soloist; "He

Brings Love," Spevacek, and "A Special Night," by Besig with Kristi Brinson and Melinda Carter as accompanist.

The Orchestra will play "Concerto for the Ripieno," Vivaldi; "Carol of the Bells," by Leontovich; "In Dulci Jubilo," J.S. Bach; "Il Est Ne," a French folksong of Noel; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn and arranged by Gearhart; "Faran-dole," Bizet, and "Christmas Festival," Richard Dickson.

Concert Choir numbers will be "Carol of the Russian Children," Gaul; "Love Came Down at Christmas," Fissinger; "Still, Still, Still," Adam; "O Holy Night," Adam, with Shannon Arrington and Jerry West as soloists, and Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah," by Handel with Liz Rayborn and Danette Van Buren, accompanists.

Symphony Band numbers include "Christmas Recollections," arranged by Edmondson; "O Holy Night (Cantique de Noel)," Adam; "Christmas Dawn," Hermann; "White Christmas," Berlin; "Snowtime," Hermann, and "Christmas Sing-a-Long," arranged by James Ployhar.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students or activity cards.

# Dutchman who assisted Anne Frank dies at 81

**TORONTO (UPI)** — Victor Kugler, the Dutchman who hid Anne Frank and her family from the Nazis and was immortalized in the diary of the teenage Jewish girl, died this week. He was 81.

"They were my friends ... I could not do else," the modest Kugler once said of his decision to hide the Frank family in an annex of his office in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam.

Kugler, who moved to Toronto in 1945, died Monday at Etobicoke General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Kugler, one of the main characters in "The Diary of Anne Frank," was in the spice importing business with Frank's father when the Nazis occupied the Netherlands in 1940.

Anne began her diary when she was 13 and living in hiding with her sister, parents and four other Jews in the cramped annex of Kugler's office.

She kept her diary from July 1943,

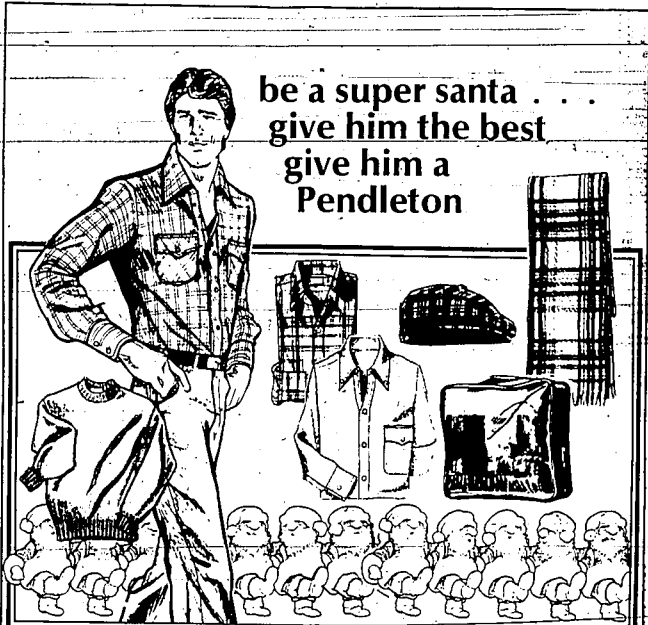
until Aug. 4, 1944, when four Nazi policemen stormed the hideout, arrested the inhabitants and sent them to concentration camps where all but Miss Frank's father, Otto, died.

Kugler was sent to a labor camp, but later escaped and spent the last months of the war in hiding.

"He was a great man who left a great imprint on history; I will miss him," said Charles Wittenberg, a close friend of Kugler.

In 1977, Kugler was presented the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews' prestigious Nicholas and Hedy Munk Brotherhood award for courageous and selfless actions.

"I think he represented the best in the Dutch people — a spirit of conviction and compassion which made him see the Frank family as humans who needed help," said Toronto Rabbi Gunther Plaut.



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# Vary Yule decorations

By FRED FERGUSON  
*United Press International*



Five generations gather

Five generations of the family of Mrs. H. D. Curran, right, gathered at Thanksgiving. They include, from left, Judith Bennett of Aloha, Ore.,

Helen Haraldsen of Twin Falls, and Robert Bennett of Salt Lake City holding little Carissa Bennett.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tired of the same old Christmas decorations? Interior designer Erald Parker Harrington, who annually decorates the homes and trees of a number of clients for the holiday season, says varying the color scheme and style can be great fun.

"As a boy in New England, I would go to the woods, cut down a tree, come home and make most of the ornaments out of paper, tinsel, popcorn and cranberry rope," he says. "Few of us can do that any more."

Besides, he says, "my taste has grown more sophisticated and so have my tree and apartment decorations. I usually change these each year for different color schemes — one year blue, green, silver; another red, gold, crystal; then fuchsia, pink and purples."

Mostly he does this with a white frosted tree using artificial snow but says that's really optional. "I like to do the tree and decorations to blend somewhat with the color scheme of the room — perhaps in-

tensifying the colors of the room if it is in pastels."

"One thing he says is very important: 'It is the season when you can overdo and have fun doing it. Use lots of glitter and lights. Let your imagination go to something unexpected.'"

Some things he especially likes to do:

"Hang the tinsel balls of various sizes in clusters, like grapes."

"Hang crystals at the end of each bough."

"Put the smaller decorations at the top of the tree. Gradually work down with the heavier ornaments, the heaviest at the bottom."

Harrington says focal areas, such as a fireplace, large mirrors, windows or stair rails can be draped with ropes of evergreen boughs wired together in swags and decorated with balls and tinsel rope.

Large bows, baby's breath or statice can be used on these as well as on the tree.

effect," he suggests.

"Make fans of silver or gold foil paper by folding the paper as we did as children."

"Use glitter lavishly and artificial snow."

One of his most successful holiday decorations keyed to the background of a client's apartment, he says, was in a room with a color scheme of apricot, gold and green.

"The tree was directly under the chandelier in the foyer so that the chandelier became the apex or crown of the tree."

"We used amber lights in the chandelier and on the tree which had tinsel ropes of gold and copper, the same colors as on the balls and ornaments."

"We made fans of copper foil in various sizes and finished each branch with apricot color silk roses. Overall there was a light dusting of snow."

"Stunning. If I do say so myself," Harrington says, reminding, "Above all, use imagination. Be lavish. It's the season for it."

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# TV screen shows night vision ability

By JON VAN  
Chicago Tribune

EVANSTON, Ill. — Television screens may be better than eye charts for predicting how well someone drives when visibility is poor, researchers at Northwestern University have found.

Standard eye charts measure ability to see small objects, or visual acuity. That is valuable in prescribing corrective lenses to aid vision, but it doesn't measure how well a person can see at night or in fog, according to Dr. Robert Sekuler, a Northwestern psychology professor.

Sekuler and a colleague, Cynthia Owsley, have been experimenting with methods to test visual contrast sensitivity. They predict that some day such tests will supplement the standard eye chart test given to prospective drivers.

"Studies have shown that ability to read an eye chart very well has nothing to do with your driving accident rate," Sekuler said. "A California study sampling 16,000 drivers found no correlation between visual acuity and accident rate."

"If your visual acuity is good enough to get a license at all, that's good enough."

What the eye chart tests best is reading,

Sekuler said, and that is a high-contrast visual experience of scrupulously small black figures set against a white background. Most visual challenges to drivers are more subtle, such as discerning a pedestrian on the side of the road at dusk.

To test a person's visual contrast sensitivity, Sekuler and Owsley have used instruments with television screens that display bar figures of varying sizes against a changing background.

It is comparable to turning down the contrast control on a home television set to the point where the screen fails to produce an identifiable image.

"There is a range on the TV set contrast control where some people in a room can still see the image and others cannot," Sekuler said. "Those who still see the image have more contrast sensitivity. It's like the difference among people and their ability to smell a weak odor."

"Some have more sensitive noses, some have more sensitive eyes."

While studies have shown no correlation between eye chart mastery and safe driving, Sekuler said there is reason to think that a good test of visual contrast sensitivity would help predict a person's driving ability.

In a U.S. Air Force study in which he collaborated, Sekuler said pilots were measured for contrast sensitivity using the television screen technique. The pilots were then placed in flight simulators and asked to make routine landings.

During the simulated landings, researchers placed obstacles at different points on the runway and then measured at what point the pilots took evasive action.

"There was a high correlation between visual contrast sensitivity and the distance at which pilots took evasive action," Sekuler said.

Once the contrast tests are fully developed and standardized, they would make "a good supplemental test for licenses to operate airplanes and automobiles," Sekuler said.

"We've been using these tests in the lab for years, but a number of new applications are likely. An ophthalmologist in Sweden, for example, is using them to detect very early changes in the lens of the eye, changes caused by the industrial environment, such as the bright flashes given off by welding."

Other tests for contrast sensitivity have detected visual changes that accompany early stages of multiple sclerosis and have defined visual losses from exposure to toxic substances.

# Daily recipe

Maxine Hughes  
P.O. Box 261, Shoshone

## LORRAIN'S SUGAR COOKIES

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup Crisco oil
- 1 cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 4 cups plus 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cream tartar

Mix all ingredients in order given, and roll in small balls. Press each with a glass dipped in sugar. Bake at 350° until each cookie is brown.

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## At Wit's End

# When will undecideds know their mind?

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

All you "undecideds" out there... and you all know who you are... are going to have to shape up. You're screwing up the polls.

How can we tabulate percentages of people who are for or against something when the majority of the people are checking the little box marked, "Undecided," "No Opinion," "Don't know," "Don't care," "Don't ever want to discuss this again"?

How long does it take to make up your mind about something of previous importance? Recently, there was a poll asking whether or not the public

avored Prince Charles and Lady Di having a baby the first year or waiting awhile. Thirty-three percent said Yes, 12 percent said No, and 55 percent didn't have an opinion.

Prince Charles and Lady Di couldn't wait around forever, so they're having a baby anyway and taking a chance that some of you will swing over and make it unanimous.

Sometimes I get the feeling marking the undecided box is a habit we slip into to keep from making a commitment to something. I offer as evidence a recent polling where Americans were asked if they favored clean air. Seventy percent said Yes, 2 percent said No, and 28 percent hadn't

made up their minds yet.

I have never in my life met an "undecided" face to face. On the contrary, most of the people I know carry placards and bullhorns.

In my mind, I visualize them as quiet pacifists who never make waves and play it safe and conservative. They sit around evenings watching whatever the Nelson family watches. They eat vanilla ice cream, and don't know how to feel about anything until they see a bumper sticker on it.

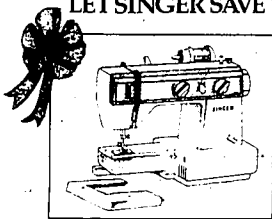
The difficulty in making a decision is overrated. There's nothing to it.

You don't even have to know what you're talking about. I saw a show once where people on the street were asked how they felt about Mendacity. (A word meaning dishonesty.)

One person said she thought they should do a telephone for it. Another said he thought he was becoming a dictator and should be removed from office by force. Fifteen people said they were undecided about how to get rid of it and would have to think about it.

My question to "undecideds" is, "When will you know?"

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## Card just 27 years late

DETROIT (UPI) — A greeting card arrived at Monica Stasinski's house in time for Christmas — but it was mailed 27 years ago.

"The mall lady said it was long overdue when she handed it to me, and when I noticed it was addressed to my father, who died in 1955, I thought the person who wrote it had cracked," Ms. Stasinski said Tuesday.

Postal officials only could say the card was misplaced.

Ms. Stasinski and her mother, Wanda, have lived at the same address on the city's east side since the card was mailed from a post office branch about three miles away. But they lost touch with Walter Guzik, who sent the message Dec. 14, 1954.

Mrs. Stasinski didn't take any chances this time with the U.S. Postal Service — she phoned Guzik to thank him for the card.

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# Cooking high-protein food at high temperature linked to cancer

By KAREN KLINGER  
© Kuhlth-Ridder Newspapers

BERKELEY, Calif. — High-protein foods, such as hamburgers, eggs and sausages, that are fried, grilled or broiled at high temperatures and eaten in sufficient amounts may contribute to the causes of cancer or genetic diseases in humans, a University of California researcher said Tuesday.

Dr. Leonard Bjeldanes, an associate professor of food toxicology, said recent cooking studies at UC-Berkeley indicate that after such foods come into close contact with high heat sources, they cause extensive genetic mutation in the cells of bacteria.

Genetic mutation happens when the chemical composition of genes — the basic units of heredity — is altered. Such mutations are sometimes, but not always, associated with the development of cancer in test animals.

Bjeldanes, whose research was funded by the National Institutes of Health, said he is not suggesting a single charred hamburger will lead to cancer.

But he is recommending that until more research is done, people use methods that cook foods slowly, at low temperatures and in a way that retains natural juices. He said it is best not to exceed about 300 degrees.

He said his work, and that of other scientists at UC and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, indicates that very little genetic-mutation results from cooking beef, pork or poultry in its own juice.

For that reason, Bjeldanes said, stewing or roasting or broiling food is much better than frying. He said baking or broiling is also better than frying but worse than simmering.

Surprisingly, deep frying isn't a bad way to cook food, Bjeldanes said. "The temperature of the oil is high, but because the meat cooks in water vapor, the temperature of the meat doesn't get above boiling (212 degrees)," he explained.

Eggs present no problems, he said, as long as they are poached or boiled, and not fried.

Asked if an English breakfast of crispy fried eggs and sausages is one of the worst meals you can eat, Bjeldanes replied, "That's about it."

Curiously, some scientists have theorized that other English staples such as broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, kale and other members of a vegetable family known as "brassica" are able to counteract the damaging effects of eating certain fried foods.

Bjeldanes said no one really has established how true this is, or how it happens, but he said it may be that these vegetables somehow bolster the body's defenses against mutagens.

"There is evidence with animals," he said, "that if you give them a carcinogen (a cancer-causing substance) and feed them brussels sprouts, they don't get as high cancer rates" as they otherwise would.

Although the researchers found that temperature is the most important factor in determining whether food will create genetic mutations in bacteria, cooking time also was important, Bjeldanes said. It is best to undercook, rather than overcook, food.

"If you have to eat a lot of hamburger, the best thing is to cook it at reduced temperatures and for a shorter period of time," he said.

Bjeldanes had some reassuring news for families who often eat at fast-food restaurants. He said the researchers did a survey of food bought at such restaurants and, in general, there was little problem with it, especially among the larger hamburger chains. "I think they are just very careful about how they fry it," he said.

Seafood lovers also will get a great deal of encouragement from Bjeldanes' findings. Although seafood is high in protein, he said, fish cooked

under the same conditions as beef contained almost no mutagens.

The same story was true for cheese, soybean curd and dried beans, even when they were broiled to a crisp.

According to Bjeldanes, the cooking experiments spanned a couple of years and were done with food bought at local markets and cooked on electric stoves, mostly in stainless steel pots and pans. No seasonings were used. For cooking methods that

required oil, corn oil was used. He said it has been known for some time that when meat is barbecued, fat can drip onto hot coals and release fumes that give rise to carcinogens in the meat. But, he said, "That finding has nothing to do with our research."

His work also is not concerned with what effects substances such as nitrate and nitrite — preservatives commonly found in sausage and other meats — have in altering the genetic

makeup of bacteria; he said. To perform the mutagenicity tests, Bjeldanes and his fellow researchers used a solvent to extract chemicals from the meat, poultry and eggs they cooked. These chemicals were then exposed to a strain of salmonella bacteria developed by Dr. Bruce Ames, a UC-Berkeley biochemist.

Through this procedure, which has become known as the "Ames test," the scientists could tell how much

genetic alteration various cooked foods caused in the bacteria. In one test, chemicals from overcooked ground beef made the bacteria revert from one genetic state to another at a rate up to 300 times higher than that caused by a compound known as aflatoxin, which is a known cancer-causing agent in some animal species.

Bjeldanes, who said that Japanese scientists are conducting similar re-

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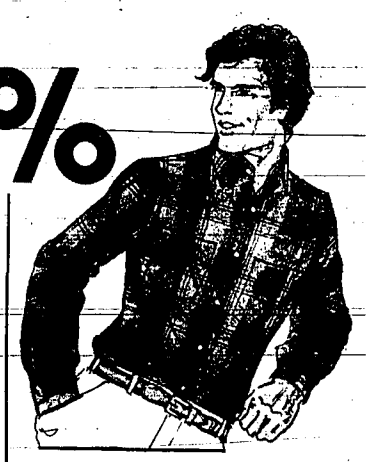
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Linens, third floor

## Gift ideas offered for handicapped

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Anna Kathryn Yost's Christmas list is filled with ideas for helping the disabled.

Even family members may be unaware of resources, Ms. Yost says. She compiled the gift list after years of working with the handicapped at the wheelchair kitchen of the University of Missouri-Columbia, where she is coordinator of home economics rehabilitation.

"People want equipment that will help them do their work a little more easily, or with less pain or allow them to do things they couldn't do previously," Ms. Yost says.

- Her suggestions include:
- A dressing stick, for example, to help pull on slacks or remove socks.
  - Long-handled tongs or reachers designed for one- or two-handed use to help use the dryer in better dryers or on a high shelf.
  - A battery-operated flour sifter and egg-beater for people with hand-arm disabilities.
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1 cup powdered sugar  
1 cup white sugar  
1 cup Crisco oil  
1 cup margarine  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla

4 cups plus 4 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon cream tartar

Mix all ingredients in order given, and roll in small balls. Press each with a glass dipped in sugar. Bake at 350° until each cookie is brown.

## TV screen shows night vision ability

By JON VAND  
Chicago Tribune

EVANSTON, Ill. — Television screens may be better than eye charts for predicting how well someone drives when visibility is poor, researchers at Northwestern University have found.

Standard eye charts measure ability to see small objects, or visual acuity. That is valuable in prescribing corrective lenses to aid vision, but it doesn't measure how well a person can see at night or in fog, according to Dr. Robert Sekuler, a Northwestern psychology professor.

Sekuler and a colleague, Cynthia Owsley, have been experimenting with methods to test visual contrast sensitivity. They predict that some day such tests will supplement the standard eye chart test given to prospective drivers.

"Studies have shown that ability to read an eye chart very well has nothing to do with your driving accident rate," Sekuler said. "A California study sampling 16,000 drivers found no correlation between visual acuity and accident rate."

"If your visual acuity is good enough to get a license at all, that's good enough."

What the eye chart tests best is reading,

Sekuler said, and that is a high-contrast visual experience of scrutinizing small black figures set against a white background. Most visual challenges to drivers are more subtle, such as discerning a pedestrian on the side of the road at dusk.

To test a person's visual contrast sensitivity, Sekuler and Owsley have used instruments with television screens that display bar figures of varying sizes against a changing background.

It is comparable to turning down the contrast control on a home television set to the point where the screen fails to produce an identifiable image.

"There is a range on the TV-set contrast control where some people in a room can still see the image and others cannot," Sekuler said. "Those who still see the image have more contrast sensitivity. It's like the difference among people and their ability to smell a weak odor."

"Some have more sensitive noses, some have more sensitive eyes."

While studies have shown no correlation between eye chart mastery and safe driving, Sekuler said there is reason to think that a good test of visual contrast sensitivity would help predict a person's driving ability.

In a U.S. Air Force study in which he collaborated, Sekuler said pilots were measured for contrast sensitivity using the television screen technique. The pilots were then placed in flight simulators and asked to make routine landings.

During the simulated landings, researchers placed obstacles at different points on the runway and then measured at what point the pilots took evasive action.

"There was a high correlation between visual contrast sensitivity and the distance at which pilots took evasive action," Sekuler said.

Once the contrast tests are fully developed and standardized, they would make a good supplemental test for licenses to operate airplanes and automobiles, Sekuler said.

"We've been using these tests in the lab for years, but a number of new applications are likely. An ophthalmologist in Sweden, for example, is using them to detect very early changes in the lens of the eye, changes caused by the industrial environment such as the bright flashes given off by welding."

Other tests for contrast sensitivity have detected visual changes that accompany early stages of multiple sclerosis and have defined visual losses from exposure to toxic substances.

## At Wit's End

### When will undecideds know their mind?

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

All you "undecideds" out there... and you all know who you are... are going to have to shape up. You're screwing up the polls.

How can we tabulate percentages of people who are for or against something when the majority of the people are checking the little box marked, "Undecided," "No Opinion," "Don't know," "Don't care," "Don't ever want to discuss this again"?

How long does it take to make up your mind about something of grievous importance? Recently, there was a poll asking whether or not the public

favored Prince Charles and Lady Di having a baby the first year or waiting awhile. Thirty-three percent said Yes, 12 percent said No, and 55 percent didn't have an opinion.

Prince Charles and Lady Di couldn't wait around forever, so they're having a baby anyway and taking a chance that some of you will swing over and make it unanimous.

Sometimes I get the feeling marking the undecided box is a habit we slip into to keep from making a commitment to something. I offer as evidence a recent polling where Americans were asked if they favored clean air. Seventy percent said Yes, 2 percent said No, and 28 percent hadn't

made up their minds yet.

"I have never in my life met an 'undecided' face to face. On the contrary, most of the people I know carry placards and bullhorns.

In my mind, I visualize them as quiet pacifists who never make waves and play it safe and conservative. They sit around evenings watching whatever the Nielsen family watches. They eat vanilla ice cream, and don't know how they feel about anything until they see a bumper sticker on it.

The difficulty in making a decision is overrated. There's nothing to it.

You don't even have to know what you're talking about. I saw a show once where people on the street were asked how they felt about Mendacity. (A word meaning dishonesty.)

One person said she thought they should do a telephone for it. Another said he thought he was becoming a dictator and should be removed from office by force. Fifteen people said they were undecided about how to get rid of it and would have to think about it.

My question to "undecideds" is, "When will you know?"

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### Card just 27 years late

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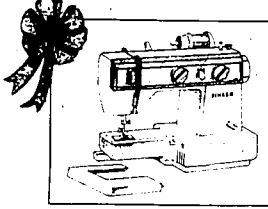
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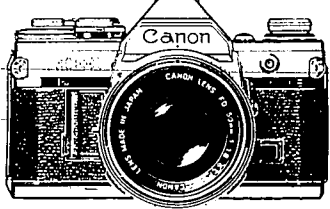
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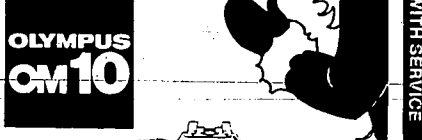
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# Cooking high-protein food at high temperature linked to cancer

By KAREN KLINGER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

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For that reason, Bjeldanes said, simmering or broiling food is much better than frying it. He said baking or roasting is also better than frying but worse than simmering.

Surprisingly, deep frying isn't a bad way to cook food, Bjeldanes said. The temperature of the oil is high, but because the meat cooks in water vapor, the temperature of the meat doesn't get above boiling (212 degrees), he explained.

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### Gift ideas offered for handicapped

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Anna Kathryn Yost's Christmas list is filled with ideas for helping the disabled.  
 "Even family members may be unaware of resources, Ms. Yost says.  
 She compiled the gift list after years of working with the handicapped at the wheelchair kitchen of the University of Missouri-Columbia, where she is coordinator of home economics rehabilitation.

"People want equipment that will help them do their work a little more easily, or with less pain or allow them to do things they couldn't do previously," Ms. Yost says.

- Her suggestions include:
- A dressing stick, for example, to help pull up slacks or remove socks.
- Long-handled tongs or reachers designed for one- or two-handed use to reach items on the floor, in bottom drawers or on a high shelf.
- A battery-operated floor sifter and egg beater for people with hand strength disabilities.
- Air openers designed for people who have trouble opening screw-top jars.

# Fish oil diet research indicates future control of heart attacks

By RONALD KOTULAK  
Chicago Tribune

Heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, may be easier to prevent and reverse than previously thought, according to new scientific findings.

"I think that what we have here is a new hope for preventing the development of coronary heart disease with rather simple dietary modifications and of possibly reversing it once it has arisen with new drug treatments," said Dr. William E. Connor, head of the clinical nutrition and lipid atherosclerosis laboratory at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, Portland.

The new research findings that could have a dramatic impact on the epidemic of heart disease are:

• That fish oil can greatly lower blood levels of cholesterol, considered the major risk factor in heart disease, as well as reduce the formation of blood clots, which can trigger heart attacks.

• That anti-calcium drugs, which are now used to control angina and arrhythmias, not only prevent the formation of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) but can cause artery blockages to disappear.

Preliminary results show that cholesterol, chiefly found in meats and dairy products, can become oxidized from standing at room temperature for long periods or from deep frying. The oxidized cholesterol can damage cells in the arterial wall within 24 hours, possibly explaining one of the ways that fatty plaques start building up.

"This is a whole new field with fish oil, and heart disease that is exciting the attention of scientists around the world," said Dr. Robert Wissler, a heart disease expert at the University of Chicago.

Fish has been recommended for people interested in lowering their cholesterol levels, but scientists are discovering that rather than simply displacing the cholesterol of meat products, fish oil actively lowers cholesterol concentrations and performs other functions that appear to be protective against heart disease.

A diet containing salmon and salmon oil significantly reduced cholesterol levels in normal subjects and dramatically lowered fat levels in persons with elevated cholesterol readings, Connor reported.

"These findings represent fundamental developments that warrant further study and confirmation," said Dr. Peter Frommer, acting director of the National Heart Institute.

"They may open up a lot of new leads into understanding the heart disease process and possibly how to interrupt it."

The preliminary evidence is "fascinating and provocative" and underscores the fact that different fats can do different things in the body and that hardening of the arteries is a complicated process, he said.

After 10 days on the salmon diet, normal subjects experienced an 11 percent decrease in their cholesterol levels and a 33 percent drop in triglycerides, another form of fat found in the blood.

In subjects with dangerously elevated blood fat levels, the salmon and salmon oil produced a 32 percent reduction in cholesterol and a remarkable 66 percent decrease in triglycerides.

The potential therapeutic implications of these findings are great," said Connor. "No agent to date, short of a strictly-athero-5 percent fat diet, will reduce the extremely high plasma triglyceride levels in these patients."

Subsequent studies showed that a mixture of Atlantic Ocean fish oils called Moxega had the same effect in lowering blood fat levels, he said.

The salmon oil diet was far more effective than a polyunsaturated fat diet in lowering the most dangerous type of cholesterol — very low density lipoprotein — which is thought to be the biggest risk in heart disease. The high-density lipoprotein type of cholesterol is not regarded as a risk factor.

The fish oil diet also had a profound effect on blood platelets, which are believed to play at least two roles in the development of atherosclerotic plaques. One of the normal functions of platelets is to control clotting.

The fish oil significantly reduced the ability of platelets to adhere to arterial walls. When the platelets stick to the inside lining of an artery, they release growth factors into the wall that stimulate the growth of smooth muscle cells, one of the first steps in plaque development.

The fish oil also reduced the ability of platelets to form blood clots, which can build up at the site of plaque to block blood flow, thereby causing a heart attack.

Estimated 550,000 Americans die from heart attacks — another 900 die each year from strokes. Much involves plaque deposits in the arteries feeding blood to the brain.

These findings appear to explain why Eskimos, who subsist on a diet rich in oils from fish, whales, and other marine creatures, have such a low rate of heart attacks and strokes, Connor said.

"I think that the daily consumption of fish or fish oil might prevent the development of coronary artery disease and that it might be helpful in treating the disease once it arises," he said.

All types of salt water fish, including shell fish, contain oil that may

provide protection against heart disease, he said. Fresh water fish also contain the oil but in slightly lesser amounts, he added.

The oil, which is a fatty acid, originates in phytoplankton, single-celled plants in the ocean that serve as the beginning of the food chain for fish, Connor said.

It may be possible to use the phytoplankton themselves as a food supplement to protect against hardening of the arteries, he said.

The prospect for reversing heart disease, which has ignited the scientific community, developed from preliminary research conducted by Dr. Dieter M. Kramsch, professor of medicine and biochemistry at the Boston

University Medical Center. Monkeys given calcium blockers and then fed high-fat diets did not develop atherosclerosis whereas monkeys given the same fatty diet but without the anti-calcium drugs developed extensive heart disease.

Follow-up tests in rabbits showed that the calcium blockers were able to shrink and nearly eliminate the plaques when the drugs were given to the animals after they had developed heart disease.

The evidence indicates that the anti-calcium drugs inhibit the underlying process of heart disease and that they may be able to reverse the disease after it arises, said Kramsch.

"This is a very important approach — a potential breakthrough," said the University of Chicago's Wissler.

Calcium plays an important role in normal cell function. The compound travels in and out of cells through calcium channels located in the cell membranes. It is these channels that are blocked with the anti-calcium drugs to prevent calcium from entering cells.

Calcium is involved in such functions as the contraction of cells, the migration of cells in to arterial lining, cell division, incorporation of fats into cells and cell repair.

Cells in the interior wall of an artery can be damaged by chemicals, mechanical stress, such as those produced by high blood pressure,

infections and possibly oxygenated cholesterol.

Calcium, which is involved in repairing the damage, may go overboard, stimulating cell migration into the wall, cell proliferation, the formation of collagen, deposit of cholesterol, said Kramsch.

The fibrous plaques that form on the arterial wall are similar to an overproduction of scar tissue, said Kramsch. "The calcium repair process tries to do something useful but it turns out harmful," he explained.

Low doses of such calcium blockers as lanthanum and disphosphonates curb the excessive activity of the calcium and prevent plaque development without interfering with cal-

cium's normal role, he said.

How cells in the arterial wall can be damaged by oxidized cholesterol was demonstrated by Dr. Bruce Taylor, a pathologist at the VA Medical Center in Albany, N.Y.

Tests in rabbits showed that small amounts of the chemically altered cholesterol produce a 12-fold increase in cell damage, he said. Pure cholesterol did not damage the cells, he added.

The damaged cells may serve as the starting point for plaque formation. The injured cells pick up the very low density lipoproteins from the blood to produce fat accumulation at the repair site.

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# Filer school survey shows voters may back bond measure

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — This Monday, Dec. 21, the Filer School Board will vote on recommendations from a citizens advisory committee to improve the district's schools.

The 28-member committee was appointed by the school board in August to study problems facing the schools.

On Dec. 9, the committee submitted a report to the board, which included the results of a survey of citizens and teachers, school enrollment statistics from 1949 to 1980, an evaluation of school buildings and recommendations for improvement.

Of the 1,680 surveys sent to Filer residents, 431 were returned. Committee spokesman Larry Cope said those responses "indicated there was an awareness on the part of the people that something needed to be done."

Cope said 222 residents said they did not feel the present school facilities were adequate, 316 did not believe the present school facilities could accommodate additional enrollment over the next 10 years and 327 said they would support a bond election for more classrooms.

The committee's statistics show that between 1969 and 1980, elementary enrollment increased 34 percent. Cope said the largest jump in enrollment did not come until 1974.

"The trend in the last six years shows significant growth, and we have no reason to believe that will not continue," he said.

From 1969 to 1980, grades seven through 12 actually had a decline in enrollment, causing a 17-percent overall increase in enrollment for the 11-year period.

However, Cope said that with the advancement of elementary students to the higher grades, overall enrollment probably will show even a greater increase in the next 10 years.

"The growth, particularly in elementary grades, shows us that something needs to be done," he said.

After evaluating the present school buildings, Cope said the committee found "a lot of good structures are still in the district, but they need to be brought up to standard, refurbished and made energy-efficient."

From the building evaluation, the committee determined that top priority should be given to energy

conservation in the schools.

The committee also made specific recommendations on the renovation of existing buildings and the need for new facilities.

The committee advises tearing down the south wing of the older section of the high school. The remaining structure could then be remodeled to house the administration, library and cafeteria on the main floor, and storage in the basement. The enlarged library and cafeteria would serve both junior and senior high school students.

The committee also proposes that a high school classroom wing be added to the west and south of the remodeled administration building.

In addition, the committee advises adding a wood shop and art classrooms to the high school vocational-agriculture building.

By relocating the wood shop, new classrooms could be converted for the use of junior-high students, who currently are located in the overcrowded elementary school.

A new pitched roof for the elementary school and a cable roof for the high school are recommended to

prevent future structure damage and lower maintenance costs.

A new central heating system should be constructed to serve the proposed junior and senior high school complex, the committee recommends.

"We're not proposing a new gymnasium at this time," Cope said, although "time is a tax on the gymnasium."

For now, the committee advises only that the high school gymnasium be renovated by removing existing seating and installing folding bleachers, replacing the floor and providing new lighting.

The committee also says that new locker rooms and restrooms should be constructed, which could serve as a common area for any new physical education building.

Before the school district acts on any of the proposals that the board endorses, the committee recommends that the school board retain an architect to help design a master plan.

"We want to move ahead very rapidly, but we want professional assistance first to determine the feasibility of estimated costs," Cope said. "We want to make the right decisions today that make sense 10 years from now."

## Valley neighbors

A closer look at news in north and west valley communities

Thursday, December 17, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

### Buhl council begins to regroup after defeat of bond issue

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — City Council members in Buhl will begin looking for alternatives to meet at least some of the needs for street and drain improvements after a bond issue to fund the work was defeated Tuesday.

Mayor-elect James Barker says that when a proposal is opposed by so many of the voters, it appears there is something wrong with it.

"The voters have basically said this is not the time for it. We will have to sit down and take a good look at the four proposals contained in the bond issue and determine priorities for them," he said.

The \$503,000 bond issue for street improvements and the installation of two major drains went down to defeat by a vote of 270 to 125.

Barker, who will take office as Buhl's mayor in January, says council will have to determine what parts of the overall proposal were most objectionable to the citizens.

"I don't believe the voters were sold on the total proposal, but I believe they were willing to buy one part or another. It will pass sometime; but it may have to be prioritized and offered in segments rather than as a whole."

The bond issue would have financed improvements on Main Street West and on Sawtooth Avenue. Both streets are used heavily.

It also would have funded the installation of storm-sewer drains on Burke Street and Sawtooth Avenue. The Burke Street drain would collect irrigation water run-off from pastures near the rodeo grounds and carry it to a canal, rather than letting it drain into the municipal sewage system, as it does

now.

The irrigation water, clean and not needing any treatment, takes up a large amount of the capacity of the city's sewage treatment plant.

That forces the plant to overwork, producing effluent discharges that cannot meet state standards. As a result, Buhl has a building moratorium that will remain in effect until the situation is corrected.

Councilman Terry Lechner says that the city must do something soon about the waste water. Not only is it keeping the moratorium in effect, but when the effluent standards decline, the city still is in violation of federal regulations.

"We face a fine if we continue to operate in violation," he said. "I don't feel they will impose this as long as we are making an effort to correct the situation, and we are trying."

He said, however, that the city is in violation of the federal standards during certain times of each year, and technically, the law provides for a fine at those times.

Lechner said he feels that the people of Buhl have expressed their opinion on the bond issue, and the city must accept it.

"I don't have any quarrel with that. This is why we hold elections. Of course, I would like to have seen a much larger turnout," he said.

On Monday, Dec. 21, council will hold a public hearing on a proposed local improvement district for other street, curb, gutter, and sidewalk improvements. The LID proposal was designed in some areas to augment improvements that would have been paid for by the defeated bond issue.

Barker says the curbs, gutters and sidewalks that would have been installed along Main Street—West—or—Sawtooth—Avenue probably will be discarded, since they would be of little benefit along a deteriorated

street.

"There is another part of the LID," he said, however. "Some of the improvements were requested by owners of adjacent property, and they are willing to pay for the improvements. They will get them."

Barker says other portions of the LID will have to be reviewed and discussed at the public hearing to help the council decide a course of action.

Gary Whitwell, head of the citizens committee that promoted the bond issue, said he was disappointed but not too surprised by the result of Tuesday's election.

"People just aren't anxious to take on some \$70 more a year in taxes. Nobody wants to increase their taxes, and they can't be blamed."

Whitwell agreed with Barker that improvements will be made, and that they will have to be paid for by the users.

"People need to take pride in the community, and we have to pay for the upkeep. Many people on fixed income are more concerned about having food on their tables and being able to meet daily needs than about streets. Many simply cannot afford additional taxes at this time," Whitwell said.

"I am sorry so few Buhl citizens took the opportunity of advising themselves about all aspects of the bond issue. We gave them every opportunity, and we gave it all we had," he said.

Whitwell said he hopes that those who opposed the bond issue will come forward now and tell the city's officials why they voted it down and what they would be willing to support.

Because of the moratorium, something must be decided by spring, Whitwell said. At that time, the streets will be in even worse condition, he said, and some citizens may reconsider their views.



Dorothy Willard casts her ballot in Tuesday's unsuccessful bond election



Lloyd Prindle plants a poplar tree at That Lazy River Place near Banbury Hot Springs

### Dying poplars

Historic Hagerman landmarks disappearing, but efforts are being made to replace them

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Thousands of poplar trees, in towering rows, always have been a landmark of the Hagerman Valley.

But in the last 10 years, those trees have been dying in noticeable numbers. And now, some people are concerned about their possible disappearance.

Lloyd Prindle, a professional gardener who operates the Valley Tree Service in Hagerman, made an offer to the Hagerman City Council earlier this month to remove the dead poplar trees and replace them at a cost of \$10 each.

There are several reasons why the trees are dying. Prindle says. Old age, aerial spraying and root fungus have all contributed toward the devastation of the poplar population in the valley.

"A lot of it has to do with chemicals (from aerial spraying), but most of it is from that fungus," Prindle says.

But according to Hagerman farmer Dick Pope, aerial spraying is the only reason that more than 200 of his Lombardy poplars recently died.

"The trees started dying when they began spraying up on the desert (the Bell Rapids farming project) five or six years ago," Pope says. "We started to sue, but the lawyers gave it up after they found out who was doing the spraying."

Pope estimates that 10,000 poplar trees, from the Hagerman Valley to Bliss, have been killed by the residual effects of aerial spraying. He says the chemicals can travel, by wind, up to 140 miles from the spraying site, poisoning the sensitive Lombardys.

He says this information came from both an Idaho Department of Agriculture agent and a California agricultural agent. Both agents told him the majority of dead trees were victims of the aerial spraying, Pope says.

But things are improving, he admits.

"They're not being as reckless with the spray now. They're holding it down and doing a lot better. Some of the trees are starting to come back. That spray killed all the frogs and toads in the valley, too, but a few of them are coming back now."

He says that the claim that the trees were dying of old age was "quite a laugh."

But Ed Koester, the Gooding County agricultural agent, says that damage from insects that bore into the wood has killed many of the young trees in the Hagerman Valley. Poplars and willows are the most common victims.

He also cites old age as a major cause of the poplar tree deaths. In addition, many of the poplars have been removed and replaced with shade trees, he says.

"I can't say categorically that there hasn't been any damage (from aerial spraying), but I haven't actually seen damage done just from spraying," Koester says. "I honestly think that it's just plain aging."

He estimates that there are now less than half of the poplar trees that there once were.

"There are a lot of people down there (in Hagerman Valley) that speculate that it could be spray damage, but why are they (the poplars) the only trees that seem to be showing it?" Koester asks.

Prindle, a Gooding native who moved to Hagerman four years ago, says he is motivated to replace the trees mostly for sentimental reasons.

"It was really a breathtaking sight, and you don't see that anymore," he says of the many rows of majestic poplars that dotted the valley. "It's disheartening."

Agreeing partly with Pope's opinion, Prindle says that drifting aerial-spray chemicals have contributed to the deaths of the trees, although he says there is no indisputable proof. The effects of spraying are noticeable especially on poplars that are dead only on one side but healthy on the other, he says.

"I know what happens. I'm a pilot myself," he says. "When they (the spray pilots) finish their take (spraying load), they have a gauge inside and they know when the tank is empty... but the tank is not completely empty."

That nearly empty tank, he says, is vented by air vents during the homeward flight, and everything beneath the plane receives a small amount of leftover (residual) spray.

"It's a shame that Hagerman Valley is losing its distinction," says Carl Hayden, a valley resident who has publicly spoken out about the dying trees.

See POPLARS Page B-2



## Jerome senior citizens, hospital organize 'care calls' for elderly

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A daily phone call from the local senior-citizen center may be a pleasant interlude for an elderly person — or a lifesaving service.

"Care-Line," a telephone calling network, is being organized by the Jerome Senior Citizen Center and St. Benedict's Hospital. It is designed to foster daily community between senior-citizen volunteers and shut-ins who have no one else to check on them.

Jane Baker, St. Benedict's Hospital public-relations director, feels the service is greatly needed in the area, particularly with the problems caused by the cold weather.

"In our Home Health Department, we see many home-bound cases, where a phone call is all that would be necessary to alleviate potential health problems," Baker says.

For example, last week the department found out that a home-bound patient had fallen and was unable

to get up from the floor. She laid there two days before she was discovered, according to Baker.

"If daily phone contact would have been established, the problem would have been discovered much sooner. Fortunately, in this instance, the patient was not seriously injured."

Care-Line will begin after Jan. 1. Iris Good, a senior citizen, will be coordinating the program. Betty Robison, the Jerome Senior Citizens Center director, says the hospital will provide references and calls will be made from the center.

Senior citizens will make the calls. Robison says she hopes that through the "Seniors Helping Seniors" program, funds will be available to pay stipends to the callers.

Robison says that Baker will give a presentation on the program on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the center.

Persons interested in volunteering or who are in need of the service may contact Baker at St. Benedict's, 324-4301, extension 250; or Robison at the senior-citizen center, 324-5642; or Iris Good at 324-5083.

## Gooding County approves phone study in hopes of improving courthouse service

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A study of phone service in county offices was approved by the Gooding County Commission on Monday.

According to commission Chairman Rick Brailsford, a Twin Falls firm, Execulene, will provide estimates for phone service at the county Courthouse and Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

"We're looking at the possibility of better service for the

same or less money than we pay now," Brailsford said. Action on the proposed county zoning ordinance was delayed until Commissioner Robert Tupper returns from vacation.

"It will be after the first of the year before a public hearing date is set," Brailsford said. "We did not want to set any dates without the full commission present."

In other action, a beer and wine license renewal was granted to the Roadrunner Cafe in Bliss. Brailsford also said that all county employees will receive a turkey for Christmas.

## Volunteers seek library for Eden

By LAURYMASHIE  
Times-News writer

EDEN — Senior citizens are now in the process of organizing Eden's first library.

Community volunteers and members from the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center are busy typing cards and organizing books in hopes of having the library operating before the center's third anniversary, which will occur Jan. 28.

"We plan to make an event of it by holding a grand-opening celebration on our anniversary," says Thelma Ross, the center's director. "There never has been anything like a library in either Eden or Hazelton. The closest ones are in Twin Falls and Jerome."

Ross says the idea originated when a senior citizen donated books to the center's bargain corner, a table where baked goods, clothing and handicrafts are brought in to be used by people who need them.

Several people wanted to use the books, and Ross says the center's members decided that a library system would be the best way to handle the matter.

"We began categorizing books, and people brought more in," she says.

Community interest inspired the members to work at organizing a full-fledged library at their building, which is located off Main Street.

Ross says she contacted libraries in Twin Falls and Jerome, and they both donated books.

The center now is seeking further donations of books and also volunteer help to do the cataloging.

Ruth Vaughn of Hazelton, a retired school teacher who has worked in libraries, is organizing the shelving of the books.

"What we really need are people to do the typing," Ross says. "My daughter and I have been doing most of the typing ourselves on weekends."

Volunteer help also may be needed when the library is completed, so that it can be kept open one night a week for use by the working public, she says.

"A lot of people are under the mistaken impression that the library is just for senior citizens, but it isn't," Ross says. "We have children's books and books for teenagers. This is for everybody."

The center and the library will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## Poplars

Continued from Page B-1  
"The tragedy is that all of the stately Lombardy poplars are dying in Hagerman Valley. Not just the old ones. Within five years, there won't be an original poplar left," he warns.

Unlike Koester, Hayden believes that the major cause of the poplar deaths is the aerial spraying. He suggests that planes spray from the north and south, instead of from the east and west over the valley. That would let them gain altitude faster and reduce the residual spray effects.

"Here's the point," Hayden says. "It's changing the whole aspect of the valley. Sure, you can plant other trees, but when you plant other trees, you're being ordinary."

According to Mrs. Lloyd Wright, a graduate landscape architect and the co-owner of the Kimberly Nursery for 58 years, the tall Lombardys and the shadier Carolina poplars, are dying from lack of water and care. Sprinkling systems have ended the use of ditch water, which many of the trees had thrived upon. The old trees also need to be trimmed and fertilized, she says.

"The trees wouldn't be in the shape they're in if they'd had a little care," Wright says.

Wright is a member of the Hagerman Historical Society, which recently discussed the fate of the trees. Another member, Bill Reed, says a project may soon be initiated to replace the distinctive poplars, because they are an historic part of the Hagerman Valley and have been depleted by many landscape artists.

"Tall poplars have always been part of the charm of the valley," Reed says.

The origin of the poplars may have been identified by M.J. Crutchfield, the Historical Society president, after a search through old diaries at the Idaho Historical Society Research Library in Boise.

A November 1921, entry in the diary of Mrs. William Justice reads, "In 1880, Mr. (John) Bell set out the first poplar trees, which at present are seen from one end of the valley to the other."

There are also the memoirs of Joseph William Weech, who was born in 1886 near Fairfield and moved to Hagerman at age 9.

"Hagerman Valley was very green and pretty," Weech wrote. "There weren't many trees, and I planted some of the first poplars."

Merle Leach of Bliss, whose mother was born in Hagerman in 1900, recalls some of the history of the poplar trees, as described to her by her parents.

"When my mother was a little girl of 5 or 6, men would come through the valley on horses, leading pack mules with big bundles of Lombardy poplar tree limbs for sale to new home-steaders."

Those bundles, containing 200 to 300 limbs, sold for about 50 cents each, she says. "They would just stick the limbs down along the ditch banks. They were so hardy, just about every one would grow."

The trees grew fast and kept the ditches from eroding. Some were planted as windbreaks along sandy fields. Later, the wood was cut for fence posts and log cabins. "Boy, they really made a house," Leach says.

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# Jerome council considering law to ban weapons in bars

LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Carrying deadly weapons to bars in Jerome may soon be against the law.

City Council members discussed an ordinance Tuesday night that will make it illegal to carry deadly weapons to an establishment licensed to sell beer, wine or alcoholic beverages.

The ordinance, which must be read three times before final approval, applies to both concealed weapons and those openly displayed.

Council members decided that deadly weapons have, in the past, threatened the safety and well-being of patrons in Jerome's drinking establishments.

After council members have had a chance to review the ordinance, Mayor Marshall Everheart said it will be read for the first time at the next meeting.

A public hearing will be held each time the ordinance is read, he said.

In other business:

• Council was presented a \$1,000 hospital bill for

Howard Davis, a 69-year-old man who was shot with tear gas by Jerome police after he allegedly attempted to burglarize the Towles Motel.

Police Chief Darryl Cameron said the city is responsible for the bill because the incident occurred while the man was in the custody of city police.

"I really think it's an excessive bill for just having a man in the hospital a couple of days, but I guess that's the way it is," he said.

Everheart said that council will review the bill before paying it.

"We'll have to look at it and see just how much of it is a city liability, but I think most of it probably is," the mayor said.

• Council opened bids for one pickup truck.

Con Ponlos, Jerome's Chevrolet dealer, bid almost \$5,800 for the vehicle. There were no other bids.

Council took no action on the bid because not enough money had been budgeted to cover the cost and because it felt the bid was too high.

"We're going to have to do more checking before we decide what to do," Everheart said. "We may have to budget more money."

## Gooding commission proposal

### Wendell precinct changes asked

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Due to the lack of a quorum, all action by Wendell City Council last week was postponed until its next meeting, scheduled for tonight, Dec. 17.

Highlighting last Thursday's regular council meeting was a proposal by Rick Bralnsford, a Gooding County commissioner, to alter the city's voting precincts.

Bralnsford said the proposal would facilitate city-county registration.

"This would benefit city residents," Bralnsford said. "They wouldn't have to register for both city elections and general elections."

He explained that under the proposed plan, voters will be able to use general-election registration for city elections, thus eliminating the confusion of double registering.

Some people think they are registered for city elections

because they are registered for general elections, but that is not necessarily the case, he said.

He said that the duties of the city clerk, pertaining to an election, also would be made easier.

Presenting a proposed precinct map, Bralnsford said that all residents within the city limits would be in one precinct. Some boundaries for precincts 10 and 11 would be shifted, but the Orchard Valley and West Point precincts would remain the same.

The cost of the change would involve mainly time and mailing expenses to notify voters of the changes, he said.

The county commissioners will vote on the proposal on Jan. 11. Bralnsford said that City Council must give him a final decision before then.

In other business, Earl Nielson requested a zoning variance. He wants to install a fence on a city street right of way.

The chain-link fence would be installed at his business off Idaho Street. Again, no decision was reached due to the lack of a quorum.

## School board reports

### Shoshone shines on student tests

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Students in the Shoshone School District scored "above grade level" on achievements tests, the Shoshone School Board learned Monday night.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers told the board, "All composite averages for grades three to eight were above grade level."

The Iowa Basic Skills Test was given to elementary and junior-high students in October.

Crothers explained that the test is not given as an evaluation of the school, but as a diagnostic tool for individual students. "It shows the teacher where students need help, so the education program can be adjusted to individual needs."

"If we have had a problem area, it has been with some types of math-solving skills," he said. "We were pleased with the overall results. The students are coming up in the areas where we have been down before."

In other business, the board gave football coach Larry Bond permission to purchase football uniform pants for the team next season. School will be dismissed this Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume Jan. 4.

About \$1,200 will be given to the school through the federal government's Title IV program, which allocates money to school districts for instructional purposes.

"Your use for the money has to be approved, and we just got our letter of approval," Superintendent Jay Jones said.

The board also discussed adult education courses that will begin the first week in January.

The courses offered will include welding, bookkeeping, sewing, Spanish and agriculture.

"We have a pretty good selection," Jones said. "Anyone interested should contact the district office."

He also said that the annual Christmas program will be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Students from the high school, junior high and elementary schools will perform both instrumental and choral numbers.

Santa Claus will attend the performance and will greet children following the event, he said.

### Dietrich to seek music instructor

DIETRICH — Superintendent Wayne Perron was instructed by the Dietrich School Board to look for a full-time music teacher at Tuesday

night's meeting.

Perron said the district has been unsuccessful in its attempts to find a part-time teacher.

"There was a fellow I could have hired for full-time work, but we've had absolutely no luck finding a half-time instructor," he said. "We checked the amount of money we had and decided to try to locate somebody for full-time work."

Perron said the salary for the position will be between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The school wants someone who can instruct the band and teach music lessons to grade-school students.

"We want the person to teach music lessons in his specialized area," Perron said. "For example, if his specialty is guitar, then we would want him to teach guitar lessons."

In other action, the board commended Bonnie Bingham, a Dietrich student, for "receiving" an excellent rating in a state drama competition in Moscow.

"She did an excellent job on a serious solo presentation," Perron said.

Bingham's drama coach is Sally Lanham, an instructor in the Dietrich schools.

Perron also said that a Christmas lunch will be offered at the school on Friday, Dec. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The lunch will cost \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## Richfield library to get more books

RICHFIELD — Books will be added soon to the Richfield School District's library.

School board members learned Tuesday night that funds have been approved for renovation of the library.

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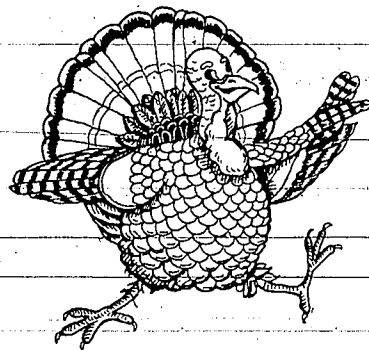
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# Ratings decline

Buhl told it needs new fire equipment

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The city's Fire Department is ailing, and the symptoms will be most apparent to property owners when they pay their insurance premiums next year.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes expects the Buhl Fire Department's insurance rating to slide from a Class 7 rating to a Class 7 because of deficiencies cited in the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau's recent evaluation of the department.

For the owner of a \$50,000 frame dwelling, insurance premiums could "leap" anywhere from 10 percent to almost 49 percent because of the classification change, according to figures that Grimes has obtained from Buhl Insurance agents.

The ISRB's heaviest criticism concerns the department's equipment. The Fire Department has a pumping capacity of 1,350 gallons per minute, far short of the 3,000 gallons per minute that the ISRB recommends.

In short, Grimes says, the city needs another fire engine. The city has two, and one of those is a 1939 truck that often is in need of repair. The truck was out of service earlier this year during the first half of the ISRB's 1981 evaluation.

The combination of a new \$110,000 to \$120,000 truck, and the department's two existing trucks, would not bring pumping capacity up to ISRB standards entirely, Grimes says, "but it would bring us closer."

"They (ISRB representatives) ask for perfection, but they know we can't produce that right away. We could probably keep our rating, even if we didn't have the 3,000 gpm."

Grimes says that with the equipment presently on hand, it's unlikely that firefighters could get into the second story of a blazing building fast enough to save lives. Furthermore, he says, "I'm not going to send a man into a two-story building if I can't protect him."

"We need the equipment," he says. "There are a number of buildings here that, if fires broke out, would be pretty tough for us to



Buhl fire Chief Mark Grimes is trying to improve the city's fire-fighting equipment.

handle. The question is, what do you say to the mother who loses a child and then asks, 'Why didn't you try?'"

City Council has directed Grimes to explore the possibility of leasing a fire engine. He also has been asked to compile specifications for a new truck, but council has not decided if any bids will be sought.

Council members say that developing specifications is an early step that will show the ISRB that the city has a good-faith interest in exploring means to retain its current Class 6 rating.

The city has a 30-day grace period in which to demonstrate that efforts are being made to keep the higher rating. It will be about six months before a new rating is published and insurance rates are affected, Grimes says.

The ISRB, which is funded by insurance companies, last evaluated the Buhl Fire Department in 1966. City officials say that in that year, the Fire Department's rating suffered because of inadequacies in the water-distribution system. Subsequent efforts to strengthen the Fire De-

partment focused on improving the water system.

With another pumper, five more volunteer firefighters would be needed for the department, which now has three paid men and 18 volunteers. They may be volunteers, Grimes says, but they entail some expense, nonetheless.

And Mayor Dale Christensen says the expense wouldn't stop with the acquisition of a fire engine and the people to man it. Equipment needs shelter, he says, and the Fire Department has only two truck bays.

# Buhl council reluctant to offer water position

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The endorsement or non-endorsement of proposals affecting the winter flow of Snake River Plain Aquifer water does not fit the purview of city government.

Several Buhl City Council members offered that response Tuesday when Roger Clark, a Buhl farmer, asked that council officially support Idaho Power Co.'s continued use of the water for power generation.

Under proposals before the Idaho Water Resources Board, the water could, instead, be appropriated for irrigation of the Brunau Plateau.

"This is a real divisive issue that you're talking about," said Councilman Tom Tappen.

He said he would be inclined to personally support power generation as the best use of the water, but he would feel uncomfortable taking a

such a stand on behalf of the city of Buhl.

"I don't know if the community is 70-30 or 50-50, or how the people feel about this," Tappen said. "I'm a little bit reluctant to go out on a limb with this thing."

Clark replied that even if council would not take a collective stand on the issue, he hoped members, regardless of their viewpoints, would submit personal, written testimony to the Idaho Water Resources Board at the Statehouse in Boise.

"I am embarrassed by the puny amount of input they have had," Clark said.

He said the issues are of immense impact, yet scores of Idahoans who would be affected have offered no testimony.

Mayor Dale Christensen sympathized.

"I certainly feel the confusion when the public does not come before us and express their views," he said.

# Council considers bids for renovation of pool

BUHL — Fred Kippes Construction Co. of Buhl is the apparent low bidder for renovation of Buhl's municipal swimming pool.

The bids, opened by City Council on Tuesday, are under review by the city's consulting architect.

Kippes offered a price of \$48,640 for work on the pool, which has cracks, water-flow problems and other symptoms of old age, according to council. Globe Feed and Seed Co. of Twin Falls submitted a price of \$57,000.

Each company also quoted price reductions. If the city decides to forego refinishing work and improvement of

the toddlers' wading pool.

Globe offered to deduct \$2,700 for deletion of the wading pool work and \$5,250 if refinishing work is not ordered. The respective reductions proposed by Kippes were \$4,600 and \$5,300.

Globe said it could complete the pool project by May 31, and Kippes projected a completion date of July 1.

Tuesday's bid opening was the second such exercise for council. Both companies submitted bids several months ago, but rebidding was required because at the time, Kippes was awaiting authorization of its public-works license.

# Jerome accepts applications for public works director

JEROME — The city clerk in Jerome will be accepting applications for a public works director until Jan. 15.

The position became available because Gilbert Williams will be retiring at the end of December.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said the city is looking for someone with experience in managing city business who also is knowledgeable about street construction and water systems.

"We are looking for a public-works director as opposed to an engineer," Everheart said. "We don't feel we have enough work to justify hiring an engineer."

The mayor said that Williams always has been a conscientious worker for the city.

"He was real easy to get along with and served the needs of the public and the city real well," Everheart said.

Williams, 62, has been a city employee for almost 19 years.

He began working as a ditch rider in 1963, and then became street superintendent, before becoming public-works director in 1980.

Williams, who was born in Twin Falls, moved to Jerome when he was 2 years old.

He and his wife, Joyce, have two children.

# Fairfield may buy new bus in April

FAIRFIELD — Members of the Fairfield School Board members discussed spending between \$16,000 and \$20,000 for a new school bus Tuesday night.

Superintendent Harold Stroud said the district will take bids in April, so that the bus will be available in September.

"We're looking for a van-type bus or mini-bus," he said.

Stroud said the bus will replace an 11-year-old bus.

The remainder of the meeting was spent on routine business.

"There was nothing new," Stroud said. "We paid bills and discussed our average daily attendance."

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# Valley Neighbors Calendar

Thursday, December 17, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho b-7

The "Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

## TODAY

**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
The annual election of board members and a dinner will be held at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Bliss-Tuttle Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Socially**  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

## FRIDAY

**Dietrich Christmas dinner**  
Will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school. The cost is \$1.25 for adults, and the public is invited.  
**Gooding Rebekah Club**  
Annual Christmas dinner at 1 p.m. at the Old Feltus Temple. There will be a gift exchange and election of officers.  
**Lucerne Grange**  
Christmas program at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Buhl Women's Club**  
Sailed buffet luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Center. The club is open to all women.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

## SATURDAY

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.  
**Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club**  
Potluck ham supper at 8 p.m. in the

## In brief

**Sage Brush Artists** exhibit work in Wendell  
**WENDELL** — Gooding County's Sage Brush Artists Guild is sponsoring an exhibition of art during the Christmas season at several sites in Wendell.  
The snow-scene artwork is on display at the Idaho First National Bank, Farmers National Bank and the Wendell Senior Citizen Center.  
Artists represented are: Marjorie Clark, Myrtle Boyd, Emma Coleman, Joan Wise, Mert Schenk, Fern Woody, Lois Harms, Rita Bryan, Jan May, Marcie Morgan, Nadine Conrad and Jackie Ferrenberg.  
**Square dance club** holds dinner, dance on Saturday  
**JEROME** — A ham potluck supper will highlight an evening of dancing and dance workshops by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club this Saturday, Dec. 19.  
The event will be held at the Legion Hall in Jerome, beginning at 7 p.m. The club will furnish ham and hot rolls for the supper. Those attending should bring a potluck dish to help complete the meal.  
A square dance workshop will begin at 7 p.m., followed by round dancing at 8 p.m. and regular dancing at 8:30. Willford Allison will be the caller.  
The public is invited.

## Wendell veterans plan New Year's Eve party

**WENDELL** — Veterans in Wendell are planning a New Year's Eve party that they hope will be the best in the Magic Valley.  
Legion member Mike Wetzein said that this year's annual party will be "bigger and better than ever."  
The New Year's Eve dance will begin at the American Legion hall in Wendell on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m. Country-swing music will be provided by the "Country Travelers."  
Admission will be \$12.50 per person or \$25 per couple. "That's for the works," Wetzein said.  
The "works" include all drinks, party favors and a hot breakfast.  
"People won't have to drive to Bliss to eat," Wetzein said.  
Advance ticket sales would be appreciated in order to help plan the party and breakfast, he said.  
Tickets are available by calling Wetzein at 536-6537, Larry Osborn at 536-2307.

## Glenns Ferry Masons install their officers

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The annual Christmas party and movie, sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose and the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Opera Theater this Saturday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m.  
Santa Claus will make an appearance and pass out gifts to all those attending.  
Alice King, the owner of the Opera Theater, said the movie has not been determined yet, but she hopes to provide an all-cartoon program.  
Although the party and movie are designed primarily for children, persons of all ages are invited, she said.

## Jerome Legion hall.

**SUNDAY**  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion hall.

## MONDAY

**Gooding City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Hagerman Grange**  
Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome County Commission**  
Meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.  
**Ketchum City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall.  
**Sun Valley City Council**  
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

## Cedar Draw Grange

Annual community Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in the grange hall. Those attending should bring sandwiches. There will be a gift exchange for children attending.  
**Dietrich School Christmas program**  
Will be held at 8 p.m. in the Dietrich School. Admission is free.

## TUESDAY

**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Appleton Grange**

Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Hagerman Masons**  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Christmas party, gift exchange and dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

## WEDNESDAY

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at Jerry's Country Diner.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.  
**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Res-

aurant.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Socially**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion hall.

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<p>Glenns Ferry Masons install their officers <b>GLENN'S FERRY</b> — The annual Christmas party and movie, sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose and the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Opera Theater this Saturday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will make an appearance and pass out gifts to all those attending. Alice King, the owner of the Opera Theater, said the movie has not been determined yet, but she hopes to provide an all-cartoon program. Although the party and movie are designed primarily for children, persons of all ages are invited, she said.</p>	<p>Proctor <b>Corelle 20 Piece Sets</b> 136-5687, 136-3811, 136-3340 <b>Sale 19.99</b></p>
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# Hazelton Butte pact to battle soil erosion

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** — A cost-sharing agreement to tackle soil erosion problems on Hazelton Butte was signed this week by farmers and Soil Conservation Service officials.

Though differences in funding and organization exist, the plan is similar to the Rock Creek watershed project, which has enabled farmers across the river to obtain technical and financial help to build sediment ponds and to change irrigation practices.

The Hazelton Butte plan was initiated nearly four years ago, according to Carrol Tyler, the district conservationist for the SCS field offices in Jerome and Shoshone.

Funding for the federal portion of the \$1.7 million project has been promised. Decisions being made this week in Congress could determine whether the first portion of the funding arrives this year or in fiscal 1983. But some benefits from the project already are evident, Tyler said.

"Major beneficiaries will be the farmers themselves, who are losing topsoil at an annual rate far exceeding the national average. The Hillsdale Highway District also will benefit. It owns no land but must repair its roads seven out of every 10 years following spring floods. In his office, Tyler said, a road grader that's

blading silt off a paved highway, of field gullies more than 6-foot deep and of concrete irrigation structures left high and dry when water washed the soil from beneath them.

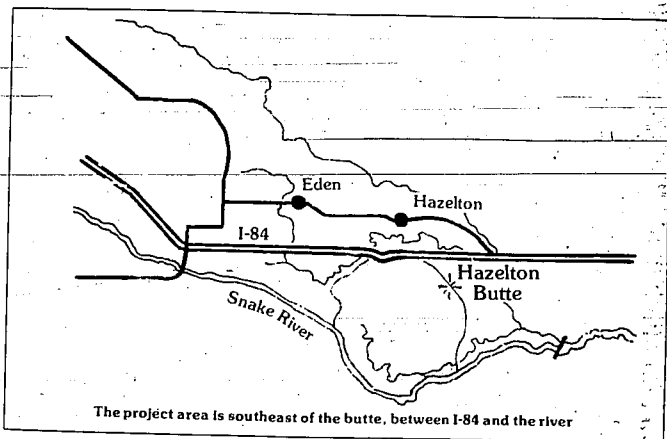
Richard Murphy, one of the farmers present for the signing ceremony Tuesday, said his farm sustained major damage in 1978, the year after the study was begun.

Like many of the 48 farmers in the project, Murphy said conservation steps he might employ on his own would have little impact on the problem. Flooding emanates from the top of the butte and builds momentum as it heads across each farm in the way.

Conservation tillage practices alone could eliminate 90 percent of the damage, Tyler said, but the measures typically differ from tillage practices used elsewhere in the Magic Valley.

Just getting farmers together in groups to discuss common problems has been beneficial, he said. And while flooding on some of the project's lands can only be solved through conversion to sprinkler irrigation, farmers in other areas already have begun practices outlined in plans written for their individual farming operations.

The most severe soil erosion has resulted on winter wheat stands, thinly established after the fall harvest of potatoes, Tyler said. Soil compacted by harvest equipment is loosened only near the surface by grain drills, and run-off washes the loosened soil away. Deep plowing, followed by spring planting



The project area is southeast of the butte, between I-84 and the river

absorbs more of the run-off. Grassed spillways, contours and sediment ponds are designed for areas with steeper slopes.

Murphy and two other farmers attending the signing said they would try to arrange a meeting of land owners in January to discuss the final form and to facilitate the signing of individual contracts.

Over the 12-year length of the project, farmers can receive 50-percent funding for irrigation measures and 75-percent funding on structures and measures designed primarily to induce benefits downstream.

Amos Garrison, a state conservationist and the chief SCS office in Idaho, said the project is one of the first in the country designed for on-farm measures.

## Buhl residents petition to keep court

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Seeking justice at the hometown level beats driving to Twin Falls, at least when the stakes are relatively small, say a group of Buhl residents.

Ormond Smith, a Buhl Chamber of Commerce spokesman, says the community's interest in maintaining a local traffic and small-claims court is stronger than ever. And Smith has a petition, signed by 190 people, to support his statement.

For seven or eight years, the city has had a magistrate court that required a judge from Twin Falls or another Magic Valley community to spend one afternoon a week in Buhl.

What began as a traffic court also evolved into a small-claims court, according to Judge Phillip Becker, who administers the magistrate system in Idaho's Fifth Judicial District. But later, business dwindled. About three months ago, judges stopped hearing cases in Buhl, Becker says.

"When they found out we weren't going, they said, 'Don't take it away from us,'" says Becker, who acknowledges that community pride plays a

big part in the residents' concern about the loss.

Smith, the owner of Smith's Dairy in Buhl, says diversion of local commerce is another factor.

"What I worry about as a businessman ... is that anytime we send people from here to Twin Falls to conduct (court) business, they will conduct other business" in Twin Falls, he says.

The majority of the persons who signed the petitions, which he recently gave to Buhl City Council, are businessmen and prominent farmers, he says. Five lawyers also are among the petitioners.

In addition to their concern about local trade, Smith says, businessmen have a special interest in maintaining a Buhl court because they often are involved in small-claims cases.

Council has designated one of its members, Tom Tappan, as a liaison who will confer with Becker about restoring the city's court. Becker says he will do whatever he can to accommodate the wishes of the community.

However, he says that in the past, an inadequate case load wasn't his only misgiving about hearing cases in Buhl. The City Hall quarters in which the court was held lacked the appropriate decorum, and the judges want that rectified if they're going to resume duty in the community,

Becker says.

After moving from one part of the building to another, as the needs of city departments dictated, "we finally ended up in the hallway," Becker says.

"After all, we are conducting court, and having people stand at a counter" is not appropriate.

City Council is considering the expenditure of several thousand dollars to renovate and insulate City Hall's second story for use as a courtroom. Becker says needs include seating for eight to 10 persons and desks for a judge and a court clerk.

The financial picture for the city wouldn't consist only of a cash outlay. Becker says that of the \$11.50 in court costs that every defendant pays, \$5 would go to the city, to spend however council wishes. The city would receive an additional \$2.50 from each case for court facilities.

The judge says he's uncertain just how many cases a week would be necessary to justify a court in Buhl.

And Smith says there's no way court proponents can project a specific case load. But he says he's confident that whenever possible, the citizens would use a hometown court rather than drive out of town.

## Richfield residents will get direct-dial for long distance

**RICHFIELD** — About 500 phone customers in Richfield and surrounding areas soon will be able to dial long-distance calls without help from an operator, perhaps before the end of this week.

The new service for customers of Gem State Utilities Corp., a Portland-based company, was scheduled to start last week, but equipment problems prevented that. Terry Quinn, the a commercial marketing

manager for the utility, said the company hopes to begin service by Friday.

Until now, all phone customers served by the company had to call an operator to have their long-distance calls placed. When the new service begins, all customers will be able to dial calls direct, by dialing "1," the desired area code and the phone number.

## Complaint over water firm dismissed

**KETCHUM** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has dismissed a complaint against the Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co.

The action, last week, was made at the request of the complainants.

Forty of the system's customers complained in April that the company did not provide adequate pressure and supply for fire protection, and that unreasonable interruptions occurred whenever power was disrupted.

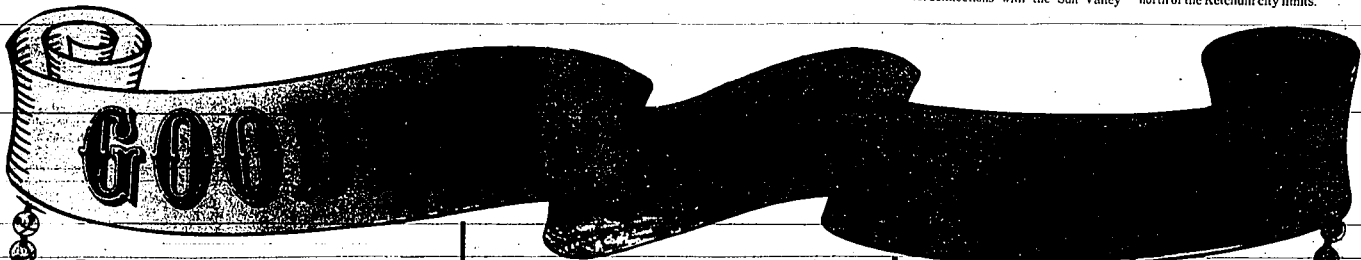
The group asked last month that its complaint be dropped after the company established emergency interconnections with the Sun Valley

municipal water system.

"They got ahead of us, that's all," Royce Asher, the owner of the water company said of the complainants. He added that back-up pumps, powered by natural gas, have been installed to assure pressure to both his customers and the municipal system.

Utilities commissioners, in dismissing the complaint, said the company had an excellent prior complaint record with the IPUC.

The water system serves Saddle Road and the Big Wood area just north of the Ketchum city limits.



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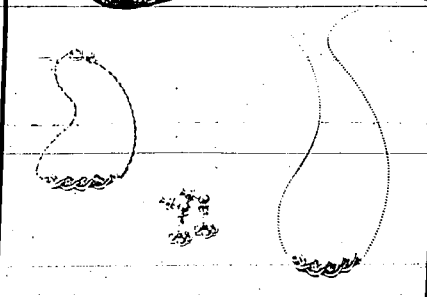
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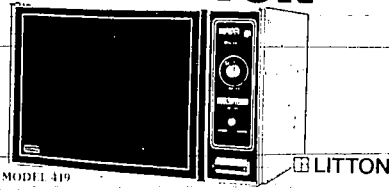
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## Alcohol patients

### Chamber backs Walker Center's site by hospital

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding County Commissioners and the Gooding Memorial Hospital board will meet tonight at 7 to discuss a plan to temporarily house alcohol patients at the hospital.

The meeting will be held at the Gooding County Courthouse. The hospital's regular monthly meeting had been scheduled for this time.

The Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, which is owned by St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, has proposed that 10 Walker Center patients be housed in one wing of the hospital until a new alcoholism center could be built next to the hospital.

Objections raised by local doctors over this interim proposal have led St. Benedict's officials to question whether the new facility even should be built.

The Gooding Chamber of Commerce has written an "open letter," voicing its support for locating Walker Center's new facility next to the hospital, according to Jim Alcorn, the chamber president.

The letter, which was written after Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting, urges that every effort be made to retain the Walker Center in Gooding County.

However, the letter does not take a position on St. Benedict's interim proposal, Alcorn said.

The chamber's letter said the hospital has had serious financial problems, stemming from a decline in the number of patients. The letter contends that the new facility would bring needed revenue to the hospital. An average increase of only one patient per day would bring more than \$70,000 per year to the hospital, according to the letter.

Walker Center employs 25 full- and part-time persons, 22 of whom are Gooding residents. "The employment level has an economic impact of more than \$1 million to the area," the letter states.



Attorney Mike Walls, left, and Lt. Garry Corder, right, escort murder suspect Lawrence Jenkins, rear, to jail.

## Murder suspect returns for trial

### Jenkins arraigned for Legg shooting

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Murder suspect Lawrence James Jenkins appeared in a Twin Falls courtroom Wednesday, more than three months after officials first charged him with the shooting death of Jimmy Lee Legg.

The 43-year-old Jenkins was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on a charge of first-degree murder and then booked at the Twin Falls County Jail, where he is being held without bond.

According to a coroner's investigation, Legg, 23, died instantly after he was shot in the throat outside the Brand Lounge, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on Sept. 12.

The following Monday, Twin Falls police issued a warrant for Jenkins' arrest.

Jenkins turned up in Sacramento, Calif., and was arrested by the FBI on Dec. 5, after he contacted a Sacramento television station and offered to talk about a murder in Idaho.

FBI agents, dressed as television crewmen, arrested Jenkins and placed him in the Sacramento County Jail.

The defendant waived extradition and was transported to Twin Falls on Tuesday, along with another defendant, Marino Tomas, 35, who was brought from Riverside, Calif., to face prosecution on a felony charge.

The bearded Jenkins sat handcuffed, dressed in a plaid shirt and faded jeans, and wearing black horn-rimmed glasses during his initial court appearance.

Magistrate Judge William Redman appointed public defender James E. Jenkins. Redman also continued a court order calling for Jenkins' detention without bond.

Jenkins will be entitled to a preliminary hearing on the murder charge no later than two weeks from now. But essentially, Walz delayed that deadline by not asking for a preliminary hearing. He said he wanted more time to review the case.

Tomas also appeared before Redman and was arraigned on a charge that he deposited a forged \$5,000 check in a local bank on Oct. 7. A warrant for his arrest was issued on Oct. 20.

The public defender's office also was appointed to represent Tomas, who remained in the county jail Wednesday in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

## Indigent insurance plan proposed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Officials of the Idaho Association of Counties say they are optimistic that the Legislature will approve a bill requiring all 44 counties to participate in an insurance program designed to protect local governments from expensive medical costs for indigents.

Earlier this year, IAC officials gave up trying to implement a similar program that would have relied on voluntary county participation. Although nearly half of the state's county governments opted to

participate, several larger counties, including those in the state's populous Treasure Valley area around Boise, were reluctant to endorse the plan.

Essentially, the measure would incorporate the voluntary plan's proposal for a reserve fund of \$300,000 to \$500,000 and a \$2 million insurance policy to cover medical claims filed by indigents. The new proposal would rely on 10 percent of the estimated \$6 million that Idaho's 44 counties receive from yearly sales tax revenues. The insurance program would be administered by the Idaho Department of Administration.

The proposal stems from the havoc

played on county budgets by rising medical costs, coupled with restricted county revenues under the 1 Percent Initiative—Under Idaho law, county governments are the source of last resort for indigent medical patients.

Tuesday, representatives of Ada, Bonneville, Canyon, Kootenai, Latah and Twin Falls counties met in Boise with officials of the Idaho Hospital Association to work out a uniform indigent policy that would be included in the proposed measure.

By reaching an agreement with these groups, IAC officials hope to improve the measure's chances during the upcoming legislative session,

according to Chuck Holden, the interim IAC director.

Aside from the consensus that was reached on the technical wording of the policy, the group, which included Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission, also agreed to form a statewide indigent review committee.

The committee would be responsible for settling disputes on a case-by-case basis, Holden said. Such disputes may arise due to different interpretations of the indigent policies, he said.

Not that many disputed cases occur, Holden said, "but this takes away some of the ambiguity of the situation."

It's an attempt to find middle ground that satisfies the people that we represent—and the hospitals—and their interests simultaneously.

Whether this plan will win the agreement of more county officials will be determined at a meeting later this month, Holden said. But he said that Ada County officials appear to be more satisfied with a measure that spells out the duties of county officials in the form of state law.

"I think that can be worked out," he said. "At this point, what we're saying is everyone involved is 100-percent behind the concept, and we're merely trying to refine the mechanics."

## District health agency gets reprieve on funding

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday, the South Central District Health Department got the bad news. Wednesday, it got the good news.

Yesterday, state officials informed the department that its venereal disease and maternal and child health programs will be funded at their full 1981 levels. Cheryl Juntunen, the department's physical health director, relayed the information to the dis-

trict's board of directors at their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The department had feared that funds for these programs would be cut back. Earlier this week, the department was told that funding for the department's family-planning program would be cut by \$31,000. This cutback also could result in a decrease of \$6,000 in fees by clients, meaning a net loss of \$37,000, Juntunen said.

The department already faces a

projected deficit of \$90,000 for fiscal year 1982.

In other business Wednesday, director Gerald Hurst asked the board for a letter of support concerning proposed fees for services performed by the department.

The State Board of Health is considering a statewide fees schedule, which was reviewed in a series of public hearings this fall.

Among the options being considered is one in which health districts would be allowed some flexibility in changing state fees to reflect local condi-

tions. This option was supported by all representatives of the state's district health boards, Hurst said.

The State Board of Health will consider the fee schedule at its January meeting.

The district board also voted to hire a new health educator to replace Barry Kling, who resigned last month. However, Hurst said the position will not be filled for three months to save \$7,000 to \$8,000 in salary, benefits, mileage and other costs.

Juntunen reported that funds for the state's tuberculosis screening and

control program have run short, due to an unusually high number of positive TB tests. Persons with such results are not infectious, but they do require a year of medication and monthly checkups. Positive TB results have been associated with Southeast Asia refugees.

Juntunen said that public health nurses will begin making follow-up visits to persons taking TB medication. A physician, who has been under contract with the state for the TB program, will continue to handle the active TB cases.

## Pup test

### Guide-dogs-in-training learn social rules from 4-H youths

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heads turn and then smiles appear when the five guide-dog puppies of Twin Falls go out for dinner.

The puppies are living with five 4-H club members while they are in the early phases of their training as future guides for blind people. Tuesday night, they dined at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes shopping center.

"Actually, the club members dined, while the dogs practiced their good behavior, lying quietly at the feet of their young masters during the meal."

Most patrons at the restaurant did not know the dogs were there—except when Valise, Ricky Langford's black Labrador, decided to announce it with a few friendly "woofs."

Dorcas Stalley, the leader of the Pooch Power 4-H Club, said many people stopped by the tables to pet the dogs and ask questions. Several others pretended not to notice there were dogs in the restaurant.

The dogs go with their current masters to school, church and athletic events almost everywhere. That's an important part of their early training. It accustoms the dogs to crowds and to public places where they will be guiding their blind owners.

Stalley says that the club members bathe the dogs every week to prevent odors and brush them to keep loose hair at a minimum. When in public, the dogs wear green coats to identify them as guide-dog puppies.

All of the Twin Falls dogs are yellow or black Labradors from the same litter.

They came to their temporary homes in the Magic Valley in February. In March, they will go back to their original home, the Kennels at Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. in San Rafael, Calif.

Each dog had eight weeks of obedience training in California before coming to Twin Falls. But in the 4-H program, there is more emphasis on the socialization of the dogs than on obedience, Stalley says.

"They must be lead-trained, but otherwise their 4-H training concentrates on manners, social skills and lots of love," she says.

"The whole purpose of the 4-H phase of the dogs' training is to teach them how to get along in public. A dog raised in a kennel would not be able to adapt."

During Tuesday night's dinner, club members were biminites to try and get a better idea of what the dogs' next owners experience.

Plans also are being made to take the dogs to the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Besides introducing the 4-H club members and their dogs to the blind youngsters, the visit also will acquaint the blind students with the guide-dog program.

Stalley says that the dogs are given basic obedience training, and apply and qualify for them. It is estimated that a guide dog, once fully trained, represents an investment of about \$6,000.

The youngsters know the dogs must leave someday to finish their training, but in the meantime, they have become quite attached to



4-H members took their guide dogs along for a training exercise when they ate at the Mandarin House on Tuesday.

each other.

Sherry Stalley's Villa is an Episcopalian. He goes to church every Sunday, even to the front of the sanctuary for communion. While Sherry kneels, Villa sits with his head on the rail, waiting his

turn to receive his blessing along with the others taking communion.

Vulcan, the 100-pound puppy in the care of Brenda VanLeeuwen, sleeps with her. Brenda doesn't need an electric blanket even on the coldest night.

After returning to the guide dog center in San Rafael, the dogs will have three months of final, intensive training. If they "graduate," each dog will be assigned to a waiting blind person. The dog and his new master will live together at

the center for several weeks before they go to home.

Stalley says that while the dogs attach themselves to the 4-H members, once they are back at the center, they easily become attached to their new owners.

# BLM rejects wilderness consideration for land along Idaho-Nevada border

By RONZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has rejected former wilderness consideration for four land parcels bordering the Magic Valley on the Idaho-Nevada line.

Ted Bingham, the acting state BLM director, announced final decisions this week on 11 study units located on or near Idaho's borders with Nevada, Utah and Oregon.

Bingham ordered wilderness studies to proceed on three Oregon border units, which comprise 304,129 acres in the Owyhee River system. He trimmed 41,789 acres from the three parcels and removed eight other units from the wilderness study.

Among the eight parcels removed were: the Cottonwood-Salmon Falls unit near Jackpot, the Jarbidge Addition and Upper Bruneau River units near Jarbidge, and the Little Goose Creek unit south of Oakley.

Three of the four units contained steep canyons and scenic vistas, but they did not offer "outstanding opportunities for solitude" because they contained relatively short segments of river canyon, Bingham said.

The report also said a highly visible power line near Jackpot in rejecting the Cottonwood-Salmon Falls area.

The Little Goose Creek unit contained habitat for two sensitive bird species, the burrowing owl and the ferruginous hawk, but it lacked topographic diversity, the report said.

Opportunities for "solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation" are one of several factors used to determine whether an area qualifies for protection under the federal Wilderness Act of 1964.

card of Boise, the organization's president.

In letters protesting the proposed action before Bingham's announcement, Boccard said the Wilderness Act "does not demand the opportunity to hide; it requires solitude, the opportunity to be alone."

He said the power line adjacent to the Salmon Falls Creek was not noticeable from the canyon, and that the canyon contained ample vegetation to separate human visitors.

Mike Mogens, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said he had not had an opportunity to review the order.

The state-line units were considered as a group, Bingham said, because of a need to coordinate decisions with other states, and because the Cattlemen's Association appealed the inclusion of all 11 units in the bureau's initial inventory of wilderness-land candidates.

Owyhee River Canyon, 86 percent of which is in Oregon.

Meanwhile, the administrator for the BLM's Bruneau Resource Area announced his preference this week for 357,195 acres of desert wilderness in southwestern Idaho.

Butch Feugh, resource area manager, said he favored wilderness designation for a portion of the Bruneau River and for interior segments of the Owyhee River system, as well as for parcels in the Deep Creek and Jacks Creeks areas.

Boccard praised Feugh for recommending wilderness over additional livestock grazing in the Big Jacks and Little Jacks creeks units south of Boise, although two environmental-impact studies will be required before the decision becomes final.

An impact study of the effects of grazing within the area is scheduled for completion next September, while an environmental study of wilderness recommendations is expected in 1983.



Attendant treats Steve Houston for head lacerations

## Twin Falls man hurt in three-car accident

TWIN FALLS — J. Steve Houston, 31, of Twin Falls, was treated and released at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following a three-car accident Wednesday afternoon at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue.

Twin Falls police gave this account of the accident:

- At about 2 p.m., Houston was southbound on Blue Lakes and attempted to turn left onto Falls Avenue East.
- His car collided with a car driven by

Jeanette M. Odenwald, 16, of Twin Falls, who was traveling north on Blue Lakes.

The impact of the crash drove Houston's car into a vehicle driven by April Stephenson, 29, of Twin Falls. She was stopped in the westbound traffic lane on Falls Avenue, waiting for the light to change.

Police cited Houston with failing to yield while turning left.

He suffered a mild concussion and head lacerations. The other drivers escaped with bruises and minor cuts.

## Hagerman floods park for skaters

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials in Hagerman built a small dike and flooded the city park last week at the request of local ice skaters.

The effort, headed by city Superintendent Richard Scruggs, would have been successful except for one problem: warm weather.

According to Mayor Bill Sincinemas, the sunken park used to be a lake, which today's "old-timers" used to skate on each year.

"We tried to put water in, but the ground was not cold enough," Sincinemas told City Council on Tuesday night. "It's an experiment to see if we can get some ice skating."

"We're hoping for colder weather," he added.

End-of-the-year council business Tuesday included extending planning and zoning regulations for another year, reviewing city liquor licenses and making plans to repair shoring Christmas lights.

## Eden senior citizens seek king, queen nominations

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden now is accepting nominees for a "king" and "queen," who will be crowned at the center's third anniversary celebration on Jan. 28.

The deadline for nominees, who must 65 or older, is Thursday, Dec. 24. Nominees do not have to be a married couple.

The elected king and queen not only will participate in the anniversary celebration, but they also will be asked to appear again on Valentine's Day and to ride on a float this summer in Jerome's 75th anniversary celebration, according to Thelma Ross, the center's director.

Ross said that participants will be charged 25 cents to vote, which can be done at the center after Jan. 1.

"They'll be sold tickets that will be used in a drawing for a watch," she said.

The drawing also will be held at the center's anniversary celebration, which will feature a dinner and dance. The celebration will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., with the dance starting at 8 p.m.

The king and queen will be crowned, and between the dinner and the dance, they will be presented with traveling trophies, Ross said.

## Eden schools mull computers for kids

EDEN — A presentation by Roland Weeks, a representative of Apple Computers of Twin Falls, gave the Eden School Board plenty to think about Monday night.

The board is considering the purchase of three computers, at an approximate cost of \$7,500, for use by both the elementary and high schools.

youngsters and aid slow learners, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

At the high-school level, Bodily said, a computer science class could arouse student interest and add variety to the present curriculum.

He said the computers also would alleviate excessive administrative paperwork.

## Correction

BURLEY — The Ore-Ida Foods potato-processing plant in Burley did not shut down for a seasonal layoff last week, as was reported in Sunday's Times-News.

The layoff of 600 workers is scheduled to begin at the end of this week. Production will resume on Jan. 4.

The seasonal layoff will be of about average length for the potato processor. About 100 people still will be employed at the plant during the production shutdown, installing new equipment.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Harriet C. Houghtelin, 75, of Twin Falls, who died on Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the PEO Education Scholarship Fund or to the American Cancer Society.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Chapel in Burley. The family suggests memorials to the Almo Ward building fund.

on Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Entombment will be in the Sunset Memorial Mausoleum. Friends may call at the mortuary today until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

STANDROD — Services for Richard Grant Barnes, 82, of Standrod, who died on Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Standrod Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Kitty Dixon, 30, of Jerome, who died on Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome City Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hope Chapel.

JEROME — Services for Pearl M. Bevens, 89, of Jerome who died on Tuesday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL  
Admitted

Mrs. Dennis Brown, Kathy Call, Curtis Russell, Roland L. Clinch, Mrs. E. Tolman, Betty L. Freeman, William H. Heinemann, Mrs. Daniel Haywood, Wendell G. Wilcox, Lucile E. Morris and Mrs. Terry J. Cano, all of Twin Falls; Ivin boys Cook of Rupert; Michael Schulz and Robert L. Pomeroy, both of Jackpot, Nev.; Samuel K. Hays of Wendell; Jed C. Smith, Lynn L. Langdon, Mrs. Tom Svancara, Richard D. Hopkins and Mrs. C. David McClain, all of Buhl; Esther M. Jensen of Burley; Charles M. Howell and Mrs. Steven K. Boem, both of Jerome; Lauren E. Butts and Michael W. Smith, both of Piler; and Mrs. Scott Barkley of Kimberly.

Dismissed

Mrs. Terry J. Cano and son, Mrs. Gaviore F. Choate, Mrs. O. Bradford Hansen and daughter, Rowine E. Lange and Michael E. Reeves, all of Twin Falls; Lola M. Anthony of Rupert; Andrew C. Miller and daughter and Mrs. Jim Strickland, all of Burley; Mrs. Steven Pickett and daughter of Murtaugh; Emil F. Wavra, Lloyd E. Rutherford and Richard D. Hopkins, all of Buhl; Lindsay L. Caldwell, Herbert W. Meyer and Jason K. White, all of Jerome; Mrs. Dale Carter and daughter of Heyburn; Robert W. Mink of Gooding; and Homer Clowers of Piler.

Dismissed

Mrs. Verlin Wright and daughter of Jerome, Athelia Green of Gooding, Vance McClan of Wendell, and Grace Whitesell of Richfield.

Births

Daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Johnson, all of Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Terry J. Cano and son, Mrs. Gaviore F. Choate, Mrs. O. Bradford Hansen and daughter, Rowine E. Lange and Michael E. Reeves, all of Twin Falls; Lola M. Anthony of Rupert; Andrew C. Miller and daughter and Mrs. Jim Strickland, all of Burley; Mrs. Steven Pickett and daughter of Murtaugh; Emil F. Wavra, Lloyd E. Rutherford and Richard D. Hopkins, all of Buhl; Lindsay L. Caldwell, Herbert W. Meyer and Jason K. White, all of Jerome; Mrs. Dale Carter and daughter of Heyburn; Robert W. Mink of Gooding; and Homer Clowers of Piler.

Dismissed

Mrs. Verlin Wright and daughter of Jerome, Athelia Green of Gooding, Vance McClan of Wendell, and Grace Whitesell of Richfield.

Births

Daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Johnson, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
Admitted

Mrs. Frank Aguado of Gooding

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aguado of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted

Paula Heizer and Tom McCracken, both of Jerome, Clayton Peugh of Shoshone, and Aaron Todd of Wendell.

Dismissed

Tammy Ramey, Teresa Cruikshank and Linda Young, all of Burley; Irene Pinber, John Wageman and Phyllis Perotto, all of Rupert; Dagoberto Martinez and Holly Barnes, both of Heyburn; Arnold Albertson of Gooding; and Loren Wey of Paul.

Dismissed

Norma Anderson and Diane Schiewe and daughter, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Verna Robertson and daughter, JoAnne Croft, Janet Oute and Milton Butters all of Burley; Howard McIntosh of Oakley; and Linda Hathaway and son of Paul.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerold T. Martin of Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Young and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Perotto, all of Rupert.

## In the valley

### 4-H club offers aid to doctor

WENDELL — The Little Rascals 4-H Club of Wendell is collecting donations for Dr. Paul Yokum to help purchase new office equipment and to help with Yokum's personal expenses.

The doctor's office was destroyed by the fire in Wendell last week.

All donations will be accepted. The money will be given directly to the doctor and his wife. Checks should be made payable to Little Rascals 4-H Club, and they may be sent to: Beverly Criswell, Box 514, Wendell, 83345.

For more information, call Criswell at 536-2148 or Wilma Lessly at 536-6115.

### St. Benedict's plans party

JEROME — The annual Christmas party for residents of St. Benedict's long-term care unit will be held this Sunday, Dec. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the facility's dining room.

Refreshments will be provided by the Canyonside Club. Gifts for the residents have been provided by the St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary and the Bible Baptist Church of Jerome.

### Santa Claus to visit Wendell

WENDELL — Santa Claus will visit Wendell this Saturday, Dec. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by Wendell merchants, Santa will be at the American Legion hall to hear Christmas wishes and give out candy. A photographer will be present to take pictures of the children with Santa.

A free movie, sponsored by the merchants, will be shown at the Ace Theater.

### Shoshone library to close

SHOSHONE — The public library in Shoshone will be closed from Monday, Dec. 21, through Monday, Dec. 28.

## Filer students sell terrariums

FILER — Students at Filer High School are selling terrariums to raise money for a greenhouse at the school.

The terrariums will be purchased in Room 12 at the high school from noon until 12:15 p.m. today and Friday.

According to Donna Kovar, one of the organizers of the sale, the students

learn to choose plants and soils for the terrariums. They also learn business skills, such as making change, writing receipts and doing general bookkeeping.

For more information, call Kovar at 326-5238, Tjanjuna Cochauer at 733-6260 or the high school at 326-5945.

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## Cemetery board pleads to county for lawn mower

SHOSHONE — A new lawn mower may be in the works for the Richfield Cemetery.

Monday, a delegation from the Richfield Cemetery Board asked the Lincoln County Commission for help in purchasing the lawn mower.

The cemetery's riding-type lawn mower is a 1961 model from its Richfield location in August of September.

The group told the commission that it is financially unable to replace the stolen equipment.

The commissioners took the request under advisement. Commissioner Everett Ward said the county fund will have to be evaluated before a decision can be made.

## Newest perfume has smell that's positively illegal

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California company is selling a cologne for men and women with a sweet, suggestive smell that's just short of being illegal.

The scent copies the smell of sensimilla — a sweet, high-grade, seedless marijuana that is reputed to be the largest cash crop grown in California. The perfume will be available in department stores throughout the country beginning next year, according to Don Luber, the marketing director for Herrington Inc. of San Francisco, the distributor of the sensimilla scent.

The perfume is a "darn near perfect copy" of the smell of sensimilla flowers in bloom, Luber says.

He would not reveal how the scent is copied. "That's the scientific secret," he said. Sensimilla flowers were heated in a laboratory, and their odor measured for chemical re-creation, he says.

The copycat scent was created by Raphael Marotta, an Italian perfumer who is associated with the House of Dinard in New York, Luber says.

No illicit substances are used to make the product, Luber says. "Illicit substances are only in your mind."

The product will be popular, Luber says, because the scent is associated with "expensive, sophisticated recreation."

Even though that recreation is the use of an illegal drug, Luber believes the association will not hurt the product.

"Perfumes are fashioned after flowers. This is a flower of the U.S. That's why we feel it is a viable product."

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# The West

## Winter flooding major worry

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. (UPI) — Heavy winter rains on the way are serving as a reminder that the devastation and natural dislocation created by the eruption of Mount St. Helens left big problems in the Pacific Northwest long after the dust settled. Millions of dollars have been expended on flood control, including huge pits dug into the beds of the north and south forks of the Toutle River to trap mammoth amounts of debris left by the May 18, 1980, eruption.

Other projects to reduce large-scale flooding include overflow channels cut to two small lakes formed in the volcanic debris — to allow for controlled draining.

The Army Corps of Engineers has spent \$227.8 million on river basin cleanup and flood control since the mighty eruption.

But concern over flooding remains. The debris pits are already near capacity, with officials believing they will be filled with a few more major storms.

When Congress did not act on the corps' proposal for \$70 million more for volcano cleanup in fiscal 1982, questions were raised.

Even though the Senate Appropriations Committee, chaired by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., told the corps to "make the necessary funding adjustments" to continue the river work, debris removal work ended in September.

Jack Bechly, chief of waterways maintenance for the Portland district office of the corps of engineers, has said one big storm could send from 2 million to 10 million cubic yards of sand into the Columbia River, hampering deep-draft traffic, resulting in a severe impact on the economic well-being of the Northwest.

Residents along low-lying areas will have to "sweat out future winters every time there is a big rain storm," Bechly said.

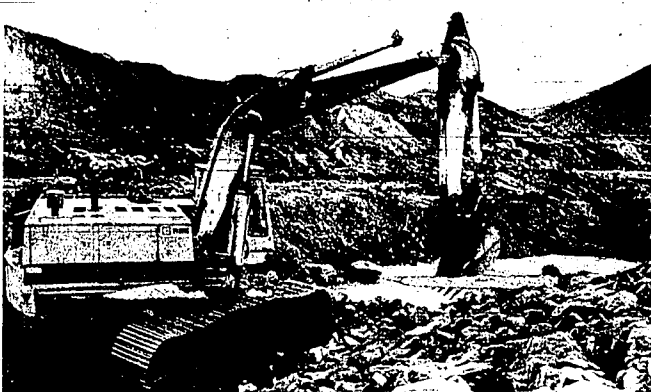
Bechly's view is shared by Jerry Kivela, president of the Kelso Chamber of Commerce.

"We're happy with what has been done," Kivela said. "But it's like building a house. We've got the foundation and now we need the house."

"Today there is no threat. But I'm not saying that about tomorrow or the week after. We're just into the wet season now."

Those views are not shared entirely by Col. Terence Connell, district engineer for the corps.

"The areas that have levees built up around them, which are Kelso,



With Mt. St. Helens in distance, backhoe places rocks along newly built overflow channel

Longview, Lexington and Castle Rock, have adequate protection for this winter," Connell said.

However, Connell said the situation could change dramatically in several years because of the amount of debris in the area.

"The flood hazard will increase in the next couple of years as these sediments move into the basins, but to what extent, we don't have estimates at this time."

"The problem can never be as great as it was that first week after the May 18 eruption," Connell said. "There you had 55 million cubic yards of material. There is no way possible that this can happen again, even if the mountain erupts again."

But the river control problem will remain for years.

How long depends on a variety of factors. The corps estimates it will cost \$339 million to cope with the volcanic debris over the next 15 years. That estimate is based on the assumption there will be no further major explosive eruptions of Mount St. Helens between now and 1996.

After the 1980 eruption, some 3 billion cubic yards of material was deposited in the Toutle River watershed, the corps estimated.

Corps experts believe about one-third of that material could still be swept down river by winter floods and

rains, with 60 percent of it being carried down the Toutle to the Cowlitz River and then into Columbia River.

The other 40 percent, or 380 million cubic yards, will be deposited in the river system, creating a massive cholesterol-like buildup that could choke the arteries of the river system, magnifying the chance of flooding.

"Those numbers were used only to define, to give some proportion to the problem," Connell said of the 15-year cost estimate.

Though more damage and death

has been caused by other disasters, corps efforts to control flooding around Mount St. Helens represent the most costly project the agency has ever taken on, Connell said.

Given the budget-cutting spirit in the nation's capital caused by inflation and a recession, there is concern about the future of federal aid to continue the cleanup of the volcano area in southwest Washington.

"I really don't know," Connell said when asked what role the corps will play in additional cleanup projects.

## Snowmobile decision may spark court fight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — State Resources Secretary Huey D. Johnson, who strongly opposes a federal proposal to allow snowmobiles in Lassen National Park, says he will go to court to try and block the controversial decision.

The Department of the Interior eased the ban on snowmobiles in California national parks Tuesday by permitting the machines to operate on a trial basis this winter in Lassen.

Johnson said the action violated the law establishing the national park system.

"The camel's nose is in the tent," he said. "Today Lassen, tomorrow Yosemite."

Snowmobiles, according to Howard H. Chapman, regional director of the National Park Service, will only be allowed to use a 15-mile stretch of paved road in Lassen one week each month until spring.

"This test will enable us to evaluate joint use by snowmobilers and cross-country skiers," Chapman said.

Chapman said proposals to permit

snowmobiles in Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks were turned down.

"This decision is typical of James Watt's regime as head of the Interior Department," said Russ Shay of the Sierra Club. "It totally ignores local public sentiment which is overwhelmingly against opening any of California's national parks to snowmobiles."

"No new facts that would have justified reconsideration of the 1974 Park Service decision to close California's national parks to snowmobiles have ever come out, they have never existed," Shay said.

"There should be some places in our society free from the noise and smell of the combustion engine," Shay said. "Literally millions of acres of National Forest land in California are open to snowmobiling. There is no need to open the parks."

Johnson said he hoped that other states with national parks where snowmobiles are now allowed would join with California in a suit for a wholesale ban on the vehicles.

## Spokane man faces morals charge

SPOKANE (UPI) — Bret Barnes, 23, Spokane, was arrested Tuesday night following a second degree rape of a 15-year-old boy last weekend.

Barnes is accused of offering the youth a ride home Saturday night and then luring the youth to his home and forcing him to perform sexual acts.

## Fake fine collection latest California scam

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Phony \$40 parking fine collection notices have been sent to out-of-state motorists in a scam that could eventually involve 70,000 drivers, city officials said.

The fake notices were sent to motorists with out-of-state plates who received parking tickets in the city in 1980 and did not pay the fines immediately.

The city does not usually pursue such outstanding tickets because collecting the money from across the nation would cost more than the revenue gained, officials said.

The ingenious scam came to light when angry motorists who had received the notices began calling and writing the Municipal Court clerk's office.

The "Notices of Illegal Parking" require the violators to send the bail within 15 days to a post office box in El Toro, Calif.

Judge Dominique Olcomendy, presiding judge of the San Francisco Municipal Court, said the city has not received any money from the operation.

He said he has also asked the state attorney general's office to in-

vestigate and stop the operation, which goes by the name of "California Mail Court Services."

That operation is headed by Don Gordon, Municipal Court Clerk Daniel Donahue said. Donahue said Gordon last spring offered to help the city collect on such outstanding tickets and split the revenue with them.

Gordon told officials the city was losing as much as \$2 million a year to out-of-state violators who do not pay their parking tickets. He was provided with a computer tape to make projections of the savings, Judge Olcomendy said.

City officials rejected Gordon's offer and the original tape was returned. But Judge Olcomendy said, "evidently he made a copy of it."

Gordon could not be reached for comment.

The city rejected Gordon's offer, Donahue said, because he wanted to enter into an agreement immediately. The clerk also said city officials subsequently learned of other counties and cities around the state, including Sausalito and Beverly Hills, had also turned down offers from Gordon.

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Plane carrying pyrotechnic flare rack on wings for seeding clouds flies into storm over Sierra Nevada on research mission

## Storm tracks

Nevada research may lead to methods of taming tropical hurricanes, combating fire

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — What do hurricanes in Florida have to do with blizzards and range fires in the West? For years, University of Nevada scientists have tapped storm clouds over the Sierra Nevada, seeking to increase the water supply for cities and ranches in the lower valleys where "normal" precipitation averages only six inches a year.

John Hallett of the university's Desert Research Institute says the research indicates the techniques possibly could also be used to help tame destructive hurricane winds, and to alert firefighters to the danger of electric storms.

Hallett concentrates on the mysteries of the mechanics of ice crystal formation in clouds. He suspects the formation of ice within the tropical storms may play a role in adding fuel to the generation of the awesome winds that cause so much damage.

His research has been conducted with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Florida Hurricane Laboratory. Researchers fly highly instrumented aircraft into tropical storms to measure many things, including the growth of ice particles.

"In hurricanes, moist ocean air is carried up into the center of the storm, where it begins to cool and form clouds, releasing its heat in the

eye wall. We suspect this produces the extremely high winds whirling around the eye of the storm."

"We want to determine whether the presence of supercooled water in hurricanes can be utilized by cloud seeding and changed into ice earlier than would normally occur under natural conditions. If this could be the case, we might be able to seed a hurricane and, instead of having very high winds near the center or eye, have lower winds further out and at a lower speed. Thus, when the hurricane eventually came to shore, there would be less damage," he said.

"A hurricane can be likened to a ballet dancer, whose whirling slows when the arms are extended and speeds up when the arms are in close... .. could move the region of the most intense activity further from the hurricane center by seeding it, maybe we could reduce the actual wind strength. Perhaps we could even steer the hurricane by seeding just one side to make it go another direction."

The seeding involves the release of silver iodide into the clouds. In the Sierra, this has been done by ground generators or airplanes, targeting certain clouds that likely will release their moisture because of the chemical.

"To prove it works is not easy, but some say it increases precipitation by 15 percent," Hallett said. "That's a

figure that has been kicking around a while."

Hallett also is studying lightning storms, like the one that touched off a fire bringing heavy damage to homes and timber near Reno last summer. He said the lightning is believed to occur when tiny ice crystals and snow pellets collide at high altitude.

"This creates an electrical charge in the same manner a person generates a static electrical charge when walking across a carpet," he said.

"These are particularly high altitude clouds that have cloud-base temperatures at or below the freezing point. The crystals formed in these storms will turn to rain as they fall, but will mostly evaporate before they hit the ground. The result gives you all the

disadvantages of the lightning and local wind gusts, but little if any moisture to suppress the brushfires caused by the storm."

"My guess is we aren't going to do much about that by using cloud seeding, but maybe we can predict with greater precision just when this kind of storm will occur. That would help firefighters prepare, by concentrating men and equipment in certain areas where lightning strikes are likely."

"The implication of forecasting of these things at a higher level and with greater accuracy has significant economic impacts in fire areas. And forecasting the distribution of rainfall would have a tremendous economic impact, for instance, on operations where people could harvest crops."

## Bird prefers this home

SOMERS, Mont. (UPI) — Mary Lavin wants the hummingbird living in her yard to fly south for the winter — on an airliner if necessary.

Mrs. Lavin says the bird failed to head south with other hummingbirds early this fall and has been living in a juniper tree outside her home. She has been feeding the bird from a bottle she places outside.

Mrs. Lavin fears the tiny bird won't live much longer as winter

moves into the Flathead Valley. She appealed Tuesday for help from someone with a greenhouse who could keep the bird warm, or from an airline that would transport the bird to a warmer climate as part of a promotion.

The Flathead Audubon Society in Bigfork said it could not help Mrs. Lavin. Catching the bird requires a "mist net" and the nearest one is at the University of Montana in Missoula, nearly 100 miles to the south.

## Silent boy replies to tree

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — A mentally handicapped 16-year-old boy who had never spoken more than a few disjointed phrases struck up a conversation with a department store Christmas tree and has been rambling on ever since.

Teacher Kathy Caspers of Riverside Elementary School in Moorhead said she took her class of handicapped youngsters to— and visited the tree store Dec. 8 and day after the tree.

With some help from a store employee and a loud speaker hidden

in the branches, the tree talks to children who stand in front of it and invites shoppers to "Come over and talk awhile."

A boy named Duane, who rarely spoke more than a few words and partial sentences prior to his meeting with the tree, began talking to the tree.

"When he talked to the tree she said complete sentences," he said. "It was real spontaneous. He's been talking in sentences ever since."

## Loggers lambast imports

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI) — Flathead Valley loggers, mill operators and construction workers Monday night blamed high interest rates and imports of low-priced Canadian forest products for their economic woes.

Clyde Smith, president of the Montana Logging Association, told a hearing by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., that a study of independent western Montana loggers showed 50 to 60 percent are out of work.

The layoffs represent about \$30 million in lost wages to local economies, he said. Many companies have gone out of business, he added.

Louisiana-Pacific Corp. officials

said only 55 of the 120 employees at Superior Building Co., of Columbia Falls are working now, and the mill will close next Wednesday until market conditions improve.

Royce Satterlee, general manager of Siles Lumber Co., said his mills are operating at only 60 percent of normal.

Melcher said Canadian softwood products now account for about one-third of the U.S. market — nearly double the 1975 figure.

Most timber industry representatives said federal lands not recommended for wilderness or further planning should be returned to multiple-use status.

## Spokane board accepts grant for jail

SPOKANE (UPI) — The board of Spokane County Commissioners has accepted a \$20.8 million state grant for expansion of the Spokane City-County Jail.

Commissioners passed the grant money proposal for several months before taking action, trying to determine if expansion would mean

long-term increased costs to the county.

Satisfied that the state will continue to fund its portion of the cost and upkeep of the project, the commissioners approved the plan, one of several throughout the state designed to relieve the overcrowded state prison system with community-based facilities.

## Scientists doubt 'dinosaur' reports

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two scientists specializing in the study of dinosaurs doubt a claim that an American expedition photographed a huge creature—resembling a brontosaurus—in an African jungle.

Paleontologists from the University of California at Berkeley and the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History said Tuesday chances were extremely slim that expedition leader Herman Regusters spotted, and he photographed the beast, which he said was 30 feet long.

"I'm skeptical," Dr. David Whistler, a paleontologist at the Los Angeles County Museum. "It seems hard to believe that an animal of that size would escape detection for that long."

Scientists contacted about the alleged discovery said they would need proof the creature exists and compared the sighting to those of the Loch Ness Monster, Big Foot and the Abominable Snowman.

John Sack, a spokesman for the expedition, said Regusters, a former Jet Propulsion Laboratory engineer, wrote in a letter that he saw the creature in Lake Tele in the Republic of Congo and may have a fuzzy picture of the beast.

"Its body is smaller than elephant and larger than a hippopotamus," Regusters wrote.

The brontosaurus, thought to be extinct for 65 million years, was said to be 80 feet long and weighed up to 30 tons.

Sack said the "dark-brownish" animal that the expedition allegedly sighted was not a brontosaurus, but was shaped like one.

"The skin appears slick and smooth," Regusters wrote Sack. "It has a long neck and small snake-like head." He said Regusters and four other people "saw a head come out of the water and saw the animal travel for what seemed to be a quarter of a mile before it dived back in."

Sack said Regusters took one picture in very bad light that "won't prove anything to anybody." He said a movie cameraman was on the trip but did not film the creature.

"On the one hand I'm certainly not surprised at the discovery of new kinds of animals," Dr. William Clemens, a paleontologist at UC Berkeley. "On the other hand, I'm rather dubious this is a relic from 60 million years ago or more that has existed unchanged in Africa."

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# Air Force spends \$10 million but fails to fool Russians

DENVER (UPI) — The Air Force spent \$10 million in an unsuccessful bid to make the Russians believe the United States had more B-52 bombers than were actually operational during the 1970s, a newspaper reported.

The Denver Post, in a copyrighted story published Tuesday, said that according to a Capitol Hill strategic weapons analyst the report is the first revelation of American deception used during the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

The information was contained in

an article by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., that was censored by the Air Force.

The deception was code-named "Crested Dove" and called for the manning of about 60 "obsolete" B-52s to make them appear part of the nation's full bomber force.

Despite Boren's assertions, an Air Force spokesman denied that deception was involved, because the planes involved in the Crested Dove project were considered operational.

A chief aide to Boren and a co-

author of the senator's article, Dave Holliday, said Wednesday the Post version of the operation was "far more detailed than anything we had in the article."

"In the original draft, we had a section or paragraph that referred to the general subject matter of the Post article," Holliday said. "It was one paragraph out of an article that runs about 45 pages. We decided to drop it because of the Air Force's sensitivity to it."

Holliday declined further comment

about the deleted portion.

The unnamed weapons specialist said the Air Force is still sensitive about the project because the Kremlin was not fooled and, as a result, the deactivation of the obsolete planes for concessions from the Russians.

"They're sensitive because they're kind of embarrassed, having gone to all this trouble and not gotten anything out of it," the analyst said.

The Post said Boren wrote the article for the January issue of International Security Review, a publication sponsored by the conservative American Security Council Foundation.

He submitted it to the Air Force for review, but the service refused to approve it. Portions of the article were read into the Congressional Record Friday, but the Denver Post said it obtained a full copy of the piece, including those portions dealing with Crested Dove, from someone not connected with Boren's office.

The censored portion of the article dealt with the issue of how each side viewed the other during arms-limitation negotiations.

"Still another example of the importance of strategic perceptions should be considered," Boren wrote. "It is still not well known, but there are reliable reports that between 1972

and 1978, the USAF was very worried about Soviet perceptions of the U.S. Strategic posture.

"It was so worried that the Soviets would perceive U.S. Strategic weakness that it spent close to \$10 million in operations and maintenance funds to maintain several squadrons of our oldest, most obsolete B-52s in such a way as to make them appear to be fully operational to the Soviets.

"The B-52s were periodically moved on the parking ramps and their engines started in order to simulate an observable (apparently to Soviet satellites), full operational capability by these oldest B-52s, which were later deactivated."



Just in time

Paul Ecke, Jr., founder of the Ecke Poinsettia Ranch at Encinitas, Calif., shows off his latest creation, the space-saving mini-poinsettia tree. The plant has been Ecke's primary interest since 1920, when he developed the first potted poinsettia. The plant is native to Mexico.

## Airmen, attacker fire shots

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Two airmen carrying classified material were forced off U.S. 87 near Windham by a pickup truck and were shot at by the truck driver, an Air Force spokeswoman said.

Capt. Janis Witt of Malmstrom Air Force Base said Airmen First Class Rory Hoanala and Todd Chitt each fired two shots back at their assailant.

No one was injured in the Sunday afternoon incident, she said.

The airmen were traveling to Air Force missile sites in the area and were carrying classified computer material, Witt said.

Air Force investigators considered the possibility that the story may have been a hoax, but are convinced it is true following interviews with the airmen.

The assailant, described as 30 to 35 years old, clean-shaven with shoulder-length dark hair, fired "one or two" shots at the airmen, Witt said.

"It's not the first time any of our guys have been shot at," she said, adding that airmen have been fired on before — possibly by hunters — and vandals have shot at radar dishes at the missile sites.

Such vandalism and harassment takes place "from time to time," she said.

County Sheriff Dennis Stokes said the airmen's description of the light blue pickup truck was "pretty vague," and he doubted that the vehicle will ever be found.

"There are a 'million and one' trucks of that description on the road, Stokes said.

## Marcos foe mum, heads for prison

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A man accused of terrorist activities in the Philippines was ordered to jail for refusing to identify his alleged American-based supporters before a federal grand jury.

After announcing his refusal to testify Tuesday before a grand jury investigating American-based support for foes of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, Victor Burns Lovely Jr. was ordered to surrender Dec. 22.

"Your Honor, my conscience does not allow me (to speak). I refuse, your honor," the former Los Angeles food importer told U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham, who then found him in contempt.

Lovely, 35, an American citizen of Philippine birth, was brought into the United States secretly on Sept. 20 through an agreement between U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Marcos and placed in the secret Federal Witness Protection Program.

According to Marcos' account of the deal as explained in Manila last June, Haig promised the Filipino leader that with the help of Lovely's testimony, Marcos' foes in the United States would be prosecuted.

That agreement backfired late last month when Lovely surprised U.S. prosecutors — and refused — to speak before the grand jury. Since Lovely was an American citizen with no formal charges against him here, he

was free to leave the witness program, which he did.

Lovely fell into the hands of the Philippine authorities on Sept. 6, 1980, in Manila after a bomb exploded in his YMCA hotel room, severing his left arm, knocking out his right eye and severely impairing his hearing.

His attorney, Jose Y. Lauchengco of Los Angeles, said he would appeal Peckham's ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of appeal in an attempt to free Lovely on bail and have the federal appeals court overturn the contempt order.

After the hearing, Lovely said it was Philippine authorities who planted a bomb in his room, but he would not say where two other bombs in the room had come from.

Wearing a prosthetic arm and hearing aids in both ears, Lovely said violent action may be the only way to overthrow the Marcos government, which he labeled "repressive" and "totalitarian."

"If that (violence) is the only choice, no doubt we will," he said. "We will continue. There is no other choice."

According to American law, Lovely could be kept in jail until the grand jury investigating American-based anti-Marcos activists expires in February, 1982, or until he decides to testify, which he has said he would never do.

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# Oakland drug battles lead to 4 murders

OAKLAND (UPI) — Police who charged Felix Mitchell with four counts of murder said his rags-to-riches story may be littered with dead bodies and bags of heroin.

Mitchell, 27, was arrested near his Los Angeles mansion Monday on suspicion of ordering the killings of four people to protect his share of Oakland's lucrative heroin trade.

Mitchell, who allegedly rose from a small-time street peddler to heroin kingpin, was charged with four counts of murder Tuesday.

Authorities said Mitchell was believed to be the leader of a gang known as "The 69th Street Mob" which worked its lucrative drug operations out of a "heroin supermarket" in the San Antonio Villa and Acorn apartments in the downtown sections of Oakland.

Three of the murders Mitchell was charged with allegedly took place during a war with a rival gang known as "The Family."

The bodies of two prominent members of "The Family" and a female companion were found in August in the Oakland tiffs.

Authorities said as many as three other people may have been killed in violence related to the drug war during the same week as the triple homicide.

Besides Mitchell, four other men were arrested by police.

Oakland police said they also arrested Charles Lewis, 30, Alvin Gray, 22, Kirk Usher, 23, and Donald Moore, 24.

Police Lt. Terry Green said the four

men and Mitchell formed the hierarchy of "The Mob's" drug operation.

Authorities said Lewis was arrested after a high-speed chase in Oakland, which ended when he crashed his Rolls-Royce. The other arrests were without incident.

Oakland officials said "The Mob" first surfaced when its members terrorized the area around the San Antonio Villa public housing project, forcing residents to cooperate.

Children as young as 10 allegedly were paid as much as \$150 by "the Mob" to act as lookouts.

Drug sales were held in the open, often under the watchful eye of gunmen perched on rooftops.

Authorities said hundreds of heroin addicts from all over the San Francisco Bay Area would take public transit to the project to deal with Mitchell's gang.

A crackdown in 1976 forced the gang to Berkeley. When police there clamped down on the operation, "The Mob" allegedly moved again, this time to the poor neighborhoods of west Oakland and the Campbell public housing project.

Forced to move again, the gang criss-crossed the poorer sections of town setting up shop where it could.

Mitchell's arrest on drug charges in 1978 marked the end of the open air business dealings of the gang. The charges were later dropped on a technicality.

Oakland police said they hoped Monday's sweep would mark the end of "The Mob."

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# Ohio charges for Franklin?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The police chief of Salt Lake City, Utah, says he believes Joseph Paul Franklin, who has been convicted of killing two black men in Salt Lake City, will eventually be charged with killing two black boys in Cincinnati.

Salt Lake Police Chief E.L. "Bud" Willoughby refused to say Tuesday what evidence he had linking Franklin to the June 8, 1980, sniper slayings of Darrell Lane, 14, and Dante Evans Brown, 13, in Cincinnati.

In Salt Lake, Franklin has been convicted of the Aug. 20, 1980, shooting deaths of two black joggers. He is now serving two life sentences in prison.

"We were dealing with a racially

psychopathic killer," said Willoughby, adding that Franklin, who is white, had a "hangup on racially mixed couples."

In Salt Lake, the two black men were killed as they jogged out of a park with two white women.

In Cincinnati, according to investigators, a racially mixed couple may have gone into a motel near where, and shortly before, the black youths were killed late at night. Police theorize the killer may have mistaken the youths for the couple.

Willoughby was in Cincinnati to pass out awards to Cincinnati police officers who helped in the investigation of Franklin in Salt Lake City.

# Jury says airman should be hanged

HOLLAMAN AIR FORCE BASE, Kan. (UPI) — An Air Force security policeman convicted of double murder will join three other military men on Death Row at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A military jury Tuesday sentenced Airman 1st Class Robert M. Gay, 28, of Detroit, to death by hanging for the Aug. 2 premeditated murder of his boss and the unpremeditated murder of another airman.

Gay, who will be taken to the U.S. Penitentiary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth later this week, was found innocent of an attempted murder charge.

Gay will join three other military men, one from the Army and two from the Marines, in Death Row isolation at Fort Leavenworth. All four were convicted of the capital offense of premeditated murder, along with lesser charges.

The last man executed at Fort Leavenworth was Army Pvt. John A. Bennett, who was hanged April 13, 1961, after he was convicted of rape and attempted premeditated murder.

The last two executions of Air Force personnel took place in 1952, a Pennsylvania spokesman said.

Besides the death penalty for Gay, the 10-man jury of officers from bases

in Arizona and Texas recommended a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction in rank to airman basic.

A base spokesman said a clemency evaluation will be conducted by 12th Air Force Commander Lt. Gen. William Nelson of Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, Texas.

The case then will be sent to the Air Force Court of Military Appeals in Washington, which can affirm, modify or reverse the decision. If the death penalty is affirmed, the case will go to the president.

No military execution can occur without the president's approval, the spokesman said.

Testimony showed Gay killed his supervisor, Tech Sgt. Jose M. Rodriguez, 31, of Las Cruces, N.M., because he thought Rodriguez was prejudiced against him.

Also slain in the attack on Rodriguez was Airman 1st Class Victory Lamberty, 20, of El Paso, Texas. Gay also was accused of shooting at Senior Airman Donald J. Brockett and Master Sgt. Bobbie E. Suell.

At the beginning of the penalty phase Monday, Gay's lawyer, Capt. Gary Rank, asked the panel to sentence his client to life because Gay committed the killings in a blind rage.

# Tafuya trial cost \$2 million

PORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The trial of former Green Beret Eugene Tafuya cost the FBI about \$2 million, making it possibly the most expensive misdemeanor trial in Colorado history.

For a misdemeanor conviction, that's pretty heavy, wouldn't you say? FBI special agent Jack Egnor said Tuesday of the trial's cost. "We spend whatever we have to in an investigation without concern of the possible outcome. We let the jury decide that."

Tafuya shot dissident Libyan Faisal Zagalali twice in the face on Oct. 14, 1980, but said he did so in self defense while on a mission from the CIA, which denied ever employing him.

Larimer County Controller Tony Coon said the Tafuya case cost the county about \$150,000, although he added \$120,000 of that was for salaries that had to be paid anyway.

He was charged with attempted first-degree murder and conspiracy, but the jury convicted him of assault, a misdemeanor.



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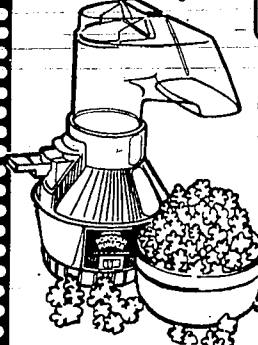


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# Migrant man will spread across space

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — The migrations that have marked human history on Earth could continue to march the same pattern across the Milky Way, with the entire galaxy colonized in about 60 million years, an astronomer says.

Initially, those who go into space will return periodically, but then in a few hundred years, when we have the technology, settlements will be placed within the vicinity of stable, medium-sized stars," Eric Jones of Los Alamos National Laboratory's Earth and Space Sciences Division said.

He said space colonization likely would begin on satellites of Earth, followed by expansion through the

solar system and the galaxy.

"Once you have generations of people living in space, who know no other life and who reach a natural population saturation point, the exodus will begin. People will begin to move on, to establish other habitats. It is a never-ending process, for which we have ample evidence on our own planet, down through the millennia."

Jones said he bases his calculations on the average distance between habitable sites, which he said was about seven light years, or 42 trillion miles, divided by the sum of the travel time and the population growth time. The 60-million-year figure reached by Jones is much

Thursday, December 17, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho G-7

less than has been predicted by other astrophysicists, some of whom have said the migration time could be as much as 2 billion years.

Jones said his calculations have led him to believe that humans have developed the first technological society in the galaxy.

If his theories are correct, he said, other technological societies should have reached Earth by now. If it turns out that interstellar travel is impractical or if the rate of migration was greatly overestimated, "the absence of aliens in our midst becomes an inconsequential observation," he said.

# The NUTCRACKER Comes To SWENSENS!!

In fine traditional Holiday form, the Nutcracker just ended a command performance at those "Cream Of Society And Culture" Swensen's Markets this week and as a result Swensen's are literally overflowing with cracked nuts of every description. This will come as no surprise to local folks who for years have thought of cracked nuts whenever they thought of Swensen's at all. However, the Nutcracker has created large amounts of shelled wal-

nuts, pecans, peanuts, brazils, almonds, cashews, etc., at really low prices, which you can buy along with other attractively priced ingredients for Holiday baking, cooking, candy making, etc. So, even if you missed Tchaikowsky's famous Nutcracker this season you can still enjoy Swensen's Nutcracker anyway. Holiday Goodies taste better and cost less with stuff from Swensen's.

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<b>Falls Brand</b>  <b>Sliced BACON</b> 1 lb. Pkg. .... <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>		<b>Old Faithful Brand</b> <b>BONELESS HAM</b> Waste Free Fully Cooked lb. ... <b>\$1<sup>59</sup></b>			

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# Judge delays ruling

SEATTLE (UPI) — An administrative law judge has been granted an extra month to make his recommendation on an agreement to combine the business operations of Washington's two largest newspapers.

The Justice Department confirmed Tuesday that Attorney General William French Smith has given Judge Daniel Hanscom an extension until Jan. 15 to wade through transcripts of hearings into the joint operating pact between the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and Seattle Times. Hanscom's recommendation previously had been expected by Dec. 15.

Smith, who will ultimately rule in the case, has indicated he will act swiftly once he receives Hanscom's recommendation.

Under the joint arrangement, the P-I would be allowed to combine its business, advertising and printing operations with the Times under Times' management, while retaining a separate editorial department. Smith ordered the November public hearings when the Justice Department anti-trust division objected to the arrangement.

Attorney William Dwyer represented P-I employees, citizens and business interests opposed to the plan in those hearings. He argued that the Hearst Corp., which owns the P-I, used the newspaper as a tax write-off and neglected it financially to bring about an eventual joint arrangement with the Times.

The morning P-I gets roughly 30 percent of the advertising market, compared to the afternoon Times' 70 percent. Hearst Corp. estimates it will lose \$2.5 million on the newspaper in 1981, and a total \$21.5 million through 1985.

In final briefs filed last week, the Justice Department said the P-I could survive and prosper on its own and recommended that the joint agreement be denied.

# Legislator granted new hearing

WINNETT, Mont. (UPI) — Justice of the Peace Robert Huff plans to schedule another hearing for State Sen. Gary Lee, R-Fort Shaw, who was cited Nov. 9 by a state fish and game warden for failure to tag a deer.

Huff said Tuesday he tried to conduct a hearing the day the citation was issued, but rescheduled it for Dec. 7 because "Lee was pretty upset and phoning everybody." Lee failed to appear for the Dec. 7 hearing, so Huff said he will reschedule it for later this month.

"I could have tagged the deer at any time, and probably should have tagged it before putting it in the boat," Lee said. But, he added, he was in a hurry to get back to camp "and not too excited about doing bookkeeping for the fish and game."  
The freshman senator said he had been following "a

common practice" of not tagging the deer before dragging it through the woods, where the tag could fall off. He said he was in the process of tagging the deer as soon as he got back to his camp along the Musselshell River when the fish and game warden drove up, grabbed the tag out of his hands and cited him. The warden confiscated the deer.

Lee said he will probably post the \$50 bond and not protest the citation "because it's a no-win situation." He also said he does not plan to seek a change in hunting laws when the Legislature convenes again in 1983.

He did suggest, however, that the state return to steel deer tags "that can withstand the punishment of being dragged out of the forest" rather than paper ones if it expects hunters to tag an animal immediately after killing it.

# Hitchhiking wooden figure makes way to White House

COLUMBUS, Mont. — Christopher, a 6-foot-tall wooden dummy bearing letters to President Reagan from Columbus grade-school children, has successfully hitchhiked to the White House.

Columbus fifth- and second-graders, most of the letters are "friendly," but "some of the fifth graders complained a little bit" about federal budget cuts, Mrs. Harsha said.

Second grade teacher Jeanne Harsha said a White House spokeswoman telephoned the school Tuesday to report that Christopher had passed a security check "that took most of the morning," and would meet with Reagan.

Christopher was dropped off at the Capitol by Denny and Carrie Rowe, a Kasilapi, Mont., couple now working in Newport News, Va., Harsha said. They packed the dummy into their car at Mitchell, S.D.

Christopher, with thumb outstretched, was placed alongside Interstate 90 at Columbus on Dec. 7 with a suitcase filled with messages from

Harsha said the spokeswoman promised that the White House would be back in touch with the school. Christopher was Mrs. Harsha's idea.

# Quake scale originator in hospital

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Charles Richter, a seismologist who developed the earthquake magnitude scale that bears his name, was hospitalized Wednesday for minor injuries he suffered in a car accident.

Richter, 81, was driving home from a meeting at JPL when a tire on his car blew out and the car veered off a road and into a canyon, a sheriff's spokesman said.

He wandered alone in the canyon on JPL property for about six hours before sheriff's deputies heard cries for help early Wednesday. "He was kind of dazed or confused from the accident," Deputy Jim Platls said. "The deputies took him to a hospital where he was treated for shock."

Richter was admitted to Huntington Memorial Hospital and was treated for minor cuts and held for observation, a spokeswoman said.

Richter was an associate professor of seismology at Caltech in 1932 when he first worked out the internationally known Richter scale to quickly assess the potential damage of an earthquake if centered in a populated area.

Before he developed his scale, which determines an earthquake's magnitude at its center, there was no universally accepted yardstick against which earthquakes could be compared.

He retired from Caltech in 1970 and formed a consulting firm which studied quake activity.

# Soviet ship snoops near Hawaii base

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — The U.S. Pacific Fleet took a calm approach today to the sighting of a Soviet spy ship in Hawaiian waters.

The 240-foot Ilmen was reported seven nautical miles off fleet headquarters Tuesday, but Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Roger Copeland said they were receiving reports on the location only from ships entering and leaving Pearl Harbor.

The Ilmen, described as a diesel-powered "intelligence collector," spent Monday about 18 nautical miles south of Pearl Harbor before moving to its new position.

Copeland said if the Ilmen violated the three-mile territorial zone it would be a matter for the U.S. State Department.

Navy officials would not speculate on what the 1,200-ton vessel was doing, but the Soviets were thought to have an interest in picking up communications broadcasts and underwater sonar signals.

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# Banged-up Bengals head for national finals

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho State's playoff victories have been easy, but not necessarily painless.

Three Bengal offensive starters suffered injuries in the triumphs over Rhode Island (51-0) and South Carolina State (41-12). Two of them, quarterback Mike Machurek and flanker Chris Corp, will likely play against Eastern Kentucky in Saturday's Division I-AA finals, while the other, tight end Rod Childs, remains doubtful.

Machurek has a sprained right ankle and a bruised right (throwing) elbow. Corp bruised his knee, while Childs is recovering from torn ligaments in his right ankle.

Machurek, whose passing strikes fear into every opponent's heart, has had pain strike his ankle almost constantly. The Big Sky Conference's Most Valuable Offensive Player suffered the sprain against Weber State in the Bengals' final regular-season game and aggravated the injury against both Rhode Island and South Carolina State.

The pain in Machurek's ankle before the Carolina game was enough to limit him to 40 minutes of practice time last week. ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe said Wednesday that Machurek has not

practiced this week and will not until the team arrives today in Wichita Falls, Texas, the site of the finals.

Nevertheless, Machurek will certainly start. "It'll be all right," he assured reporters after the semifinal victory Saturday. "No doubt about it."

The ugly bruise Machurek sports on his throwing elbow was also sustained against SCS. But Kragthorpe says that injury isn't serious.

"The doctors say it'll be no problem," the coach affirmed. "There's a lot of puffiness, but that's just fluid, no bruised tendons or muscles, nothing operative. It just causes a lot of swelling, and it looks grotesque. The doctor warned me Sunday not to pass out because it looks unpleasant."

Unlike Machurek, Corp began practicing Tuesday. The receiver bruised his knee against Rhode Island, forcing him to miss the South Carolina State game. Corp may or may not be at full strength for Eastern Kentucky.

"He will definitely play (against the Colonels)," Kragthorpe said. "How well and how much remains to be seen."

Corp's absence wasn't felt in last Saturday's rout, but the Bengals certainly could use his 21.2 yards per catch and the depth he gives to ISU's receiving unit.

"When he's ready we have three good receivers (Jerry Bird, Charles Ewing and Corp)."

Kragthorpe said.

Kragthorpe might have included Childs in that group of competent receivers. The All-Big Sky tight end caught 35 passes for 560 yards, second on the team.

Childs hurt himself on ISU's third play of last Saturday's game. On that play, fullback Rick Ambrose carried the ball from SCS' five-yard line to the one and fumbled after being tackled. Though the play had been blown dead, Childs, along with other players, dove for the loose ball and tore his ankle ligaments.

Childs actually caught a pass from Machurek for 17 yards on ISU's next offensive series, but was soon replaced by freshman Marty Ambrose.

Kragthorpe said Childs is recovering quickly in Pocatello. In Falls, though he may not return to playing condition in time.

"It's still a way off, but he's making progress," Kragthorpe said. "He's at least not probable, but possible."

It's also not probable, but possible, that the Bengals will miss Childs if he cannot play.

Ambrose performed indifferently in Childs' stead, catching two passes for 38 yards but dropping two others and incurring an illegal-motion penalty.

"It (Childs' absence) will have an effect," Kragthorpe acknowledged. "Ambrose is a strong blocker, but he's not the deep threat Rod is."



ROD CHILDS  
... may not play



MIKE MACHUREK  
... practice limited

## Davis to lead PRCA

CSI coach lands one of rodeo's biggest positions

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Davis is the president-elect of the Professional Cowboys Rodeo Association (PRCA). Davis, 41, will assume office Jan. 10, 1982, to begin a two-year stint at one of the most prestigious jobs in rodeo.

The College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach, along with a board of directors which he heads, will be in charge of the world-wide operation of the PRCA. He will deal with every aspect of the sport from approving small rodeos to making contracts with multi-million dollar sponsors to negotiating television rights.

"I'm real pleased," Davis said from his CSI office Wednesday. "I do realize the importance of the situation and the job. I feel it's an opportune time for rodeo."

Davis was elected by a majority vote of the organization's membership and said he is pleased with the support he received not only in numbers, but also in geography and background.

"It's (the position) something you have to get out and campaign for," he said. "And you usually get a great deal of support from a certain segment of the sport. They'll go out and push and push for you. Most times your (a candidate's) support will come from a certain part of the country. My support seemed to come from all parts of the United States and from the rodeo ex-boys to the contractors and stock contractors."

Davis feels his experience at the sport from several vantage points helped him win the presidency. "My advantage is that I've competed in enough rodeos and done enough public relations work around the country that people pretty well know me," he said. "I think having knowledge of rodeo from all angles (compelling, administrative and teaching) helped."

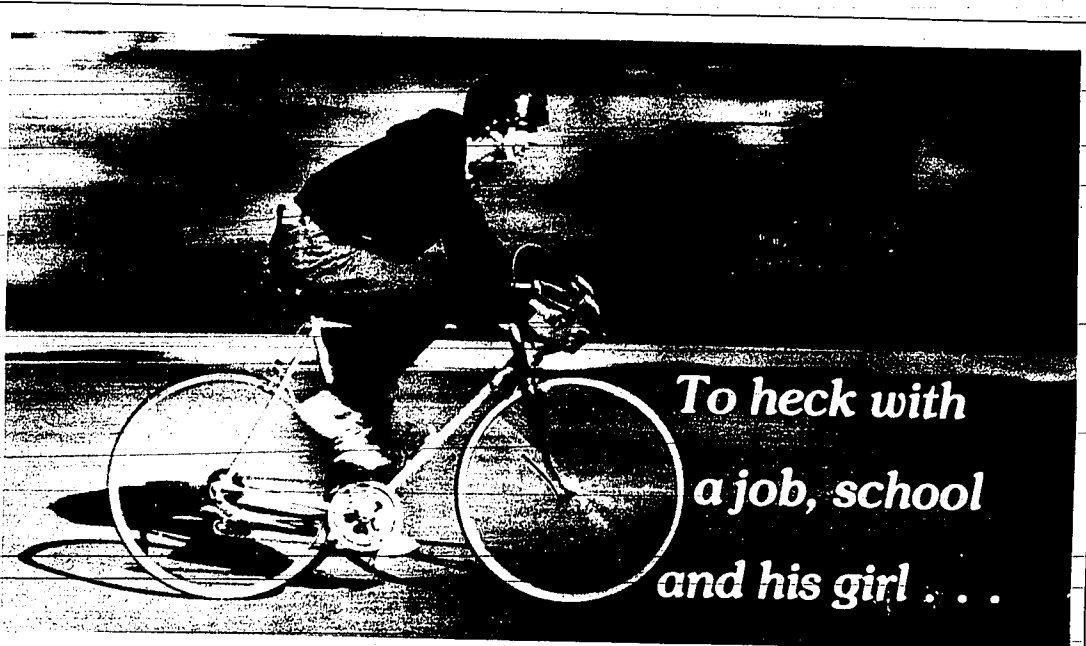
The three-time world champion saddle bronc rider (1965, '67, '68) has been president of the college arm of the National Finals Rodeo and his ability to find financial success for that group may have helped in his election.

"The national college finals have always been in a real ink situation except for one year way back," Davis said. "Two years ago we were able to turn a profit of \$4,500 and last year (at Bozeman, Mont.) we made \$50,000."

Davis replaces outgoing president Dean Smith of Chandler, Ariz. Smith has held the office off and on for the past 16 years and was running for the job again. "It was hard to upset him," Davis said. "He's got a lot of support."

Davis plans to travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., the home office for the PRCA, late this month to begin an orientation process. The job will require some travel to various rodeos and meetings, but Davis doesn't plan on slacking off on the CSI rodeo program.

See DAVIS Page D2



### To heck with a job, school and his girl . . .

Once in Colorado Springs, Kirk Houser will pedal 40 to 60 miles a day, three times the distance he covers in his normal Twin Falls workout

## . . . a chance to make the U.S. cycling team is the only thing for a Twin Falls High senior

By MARCUS PRATER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sacrificing several aspects of a teen-ager's typical life for a chance at a cycling world championship was no problem for Kirk Houser.

The Twin Falls High School senior leaves today for Colorado Springs, Colo., and 25 days of grueling workouts with hopes of making the U.S. cycling team.

Houser won't return until Jan. 11. He's given up his job at Wearhouse 222 and his girlfriend. He'll miss Christmas at home and a week of school.

"Christmas is a special time and I hate to miss it," Houser said. "I guess I can always find another job and girlfriend."

"With missing school I'll probably have to graduate with the class of '83 but it will be well worth it."

Houser's girlfriend, Marnie Harrison, decided to keep dating while he's away.

"It's hard to keep a championship going 300 miles away," she said. "We've been casually dating and I'm not going to sit around and wait for him. We are still good friends and hope we can be friends. He said this (tryout) was a lot more important."

Houser has notified his teachers of his absence, but what they do with his grade is up to them. Most likely, he'll have a ton of make-up work to tear into when he gets back.

Houser is the only Idahoan selected for the training session and will compete with 99 others, 18 years and under, for a spot on the 12-man United States team. That team will compete for a world championship in Italy that may be in Italy next year. The group will be headquartered at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

"It's a very big long shot. I really don't



With his parent's owning a bike shop, cycling is a big part of Houser's life

have much of a chance, but who knows what can happen," Houser said wistfully.

Houser finished fifth in the first-ever Idaho State Cycling Championship last May in Sun Valley and with an application letter sent to Eddie Borysewicz, the national coaching director of the U.S. Cycling Federation, he found himself the only Idahoan making the trip to Colorado Springs.

"It was kind of a surprise. I've worked real hard to get to this point and even if I don't do well down there I could become one of the best riders in the state," Houser said. "They tell you little secrets which will help a lot."

The 17-year-old started riding seriously three years ago and hit the race circuit two

summers ago. He has ridden in more than 40 races all over Idaho, Utah and Nevada and his finest race was at the state championship, although he noted he is a consistent top-10 finisher.

"I got interested because my mom and dad (John and Cindy) own Valley Schwinn and I work down there part-time. It's a minor job to keep in shape for every race but I have to do it or it wouldn't be worth it to even race," Houser said.

Houser rides 20 miles daily on his '750 Peugeot 10-speed and lifts leg weights weekly. His only habitual change for the camp has been to take extra vitamins daily. "I called down there (Colorado Springs) to

find out exactly what I will be doing. But they wouldn't tell me anything," Houser said. "All they said was bring your bike and be ready for a blood test and hard workouts."

Will the workouts really be that hard? "They'll have to put me in the plane back home on a stretcher," he joked, half-seriously.

Most of the races are 40 to 60 miles in length and he expects to ride at least that distance every day in Colorado.

"It is going to be tough. But if I luck out and make the team, the world championship in Italy takes eight days to run and it's through the mountains," he said.

If Houser happens to impress some people, he will return to Colorado April 9 through 30. If the U.S. team selects him, he'll be there June 1 through July 15.

"Things can happen and if I do even partially well, I might get a scholarship to Drew University in New Jersey because they have a full-time team and if I make the team, I make my career. If I don't, well I'm just going to live with anybody who is rich," he joked.

As long as Houser was speculating, he noted a good showing in Colorado might mean a chance for a spot on the 1984 Olympic team.

"You never can tell what is going to happen," he said. "They (Olympians) run on wood tracks, and we run cross country. I realize there isn't much hope because I will be racing kids from California and Texas and they can ride all year long. If the world is really bad here I don't even get a chance to ride. But I can always hope."

Houser said he will always remember the experience he's about to have and feels the sacrifices, though numerous, are worth it.

"I never really tried to do anything else and bike riding is something I'm good at. So why not stick with it."



It's a living

# Cooney, Holmes sign for \$20 million match

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long-awaited WBC heavyweight title fight between champion Larry Holmes and No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney was officially set Wednesday for March 15, 1982, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., with each fighter expected to receive an estimated \$10 million.

The fight, co-promoted by Don King Productions and Tiffany Promotions, will be held in a temporary, outdoor arena in the Caesars Palace parking lot — the site of the Holmes-Muhammad Ali bout in October, 1980, and the Thomas Hearns-Sugar Ray Leonard welterweight title fight earlier this year.

It is expected that the live gate will exceed the \$6 million record established by the Holmes-Muhammad Ali fight.

Ringside tickets for the fight, which will be shown in the United States and Canada on closed-circuit television in theaters, arenas and ballparks as well as pay TV in certain areas, are priced at \$600. The cheapest seats in the arena, which will seat 30,000, will go for \$50.

Neither fighter has ever lost during his professional career. Holmes, 29, sports a perfect 39-0 mark, including 29 knockouts, and will be defending his title for the 12th time since winning the crown from Ken Norton on June 8, 1978.

Holmes last fought on Nov. 6, successfully defending his crown with an 11th-round knockout of Remaldo Snipes after being knocked down by the challenger in the seventh round.

Cooney, 25, has posted a 25-0 mark with 21 KOs but has not fought since stopping Norton in the first round last May 11. Cooney was supposed to have had a tuncup bout with Joe Bugner in December but pulled out after supposedly injuring his back in training.

However, there were plenty of



Promoter Don King separates champion Larry Holmes (left) and Gerry Cooney after signing for a heavyweight title match

skeptics who thought Cooney's camp, after watching Snipes nearly knock Holmes, feared Bugner might get lucky against Cooney and ruin his chances at a title shot and conceiv-

the story about Cooney's injured back. At any rate, Cooney is finally getting the chance he's long been waiting

for. "I feel so good I'm finally getting a shot at something I've always wanted — the heavyweight championship," said the 6-foot-5 slugger from Huntington, N.Y. "I think Holmes is a

good fighter, but I think I'm better. We'll find out." Cooney said that he learned a lot about Holmes from watching a videotape of his recent bout with

Snipes. "I fell asleep during the fight, but I saw a rerun and it was interesting," Cooney said. "I'd have to say I learned a lot of things and that's important — it was me instead of Snipes that night, Larry Holmes wouldn't be champion any more. I think Snipes got too excited and it cost him the fight."

Naturally, Holmes disagreed with Cooney's assessment. "I just kind of went to sleep against Snipes because it was so boring," Holmes said. "He just got lucky. He was throwing overhand rights all night and finally straightened one out and caught me by surprise. Anybody who is putting their money on Cooney because of what happened to me against Snipes is going to be very disappointed."

Holmes' trainer, Eddie Futch, also thought people were making too much about the Snipes knockdown. "Quite a lot has been made of that knockdown," Futch said. "But how many of our great champions haven't been knocked down, then come back to win? That's the mark of a great champion."

Holmes said that he would train harder for this fight than he did for the one against Ali. "I'm gonna take it more seriously," Holmes said. "Cooney is younger and probably stronger, but not smarter, that's for sure."

Holmes said that he agreed to split the purse evenly because it was the only way a purse of that size could be achieved. "I would never make this kind of money if I fought Michael Dokes or Greg Page," Holmes said. "I would fight him for nothing if he would fight for nothing."

## Scores and stats

### Football

Team	Opponent	Score
Alabama	at Georgia	21-10
Arizona	at Oregon	21-10
Arkansas	at Texas	21-10
California	at Stanford	21-10
Colorado	at Utah	21-10
Florida	at Miami	21-10
Georgia	at Alabama	10-21
Illinois	at Michigan	21-10
Indiana	at Ohio State	21-10
Iowa	at Wisconsin	21-10
Kansas	at Missouri	21-10
Kentucky	at Tennessee	21-10
LSU	at Mississippi State	21-10
Michigan	at Illinois	10-21
Minnesota	at North Dakota	21-10
Mississippi State	at LSU	10-21
Missouri	at Kansas	10-21
Nebraska	at Oklahoma	21-10
Nevada	at Utah State	21-10
North Carolina	at Wake Forest	21-10
North Dakota	at Minnesota	10-21
Oklahoma	at Nebraska	10-21
Oregon	at Arizona	10-21
Ohio State	at Indiana	10-21
Ole Miss	at Arkansas	21-10
Oregon	at Washington	21-10
South Carolina	at Clemson	21-10
Tennessee	at Kentucky	10-21
Texas	at Arkansas	10-21
Texas Tech	at Oklahoma State	21-10
Utah	at Colorado	10-21
Utah State	at Nevada	10-21
Wake Forest	at North Carolina	10-21
Washington	at Oregon	10-21
Washington State	at Oregon State	21-10
West Virginia	at Virginia Tech	21-10
Wisconsin	at Iowa	10-21
Wyoming	at Colorado State	21-10

### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
AFC East	10	6	0
AFC Central	9	7	0
AFC West	8	8	0
AFC South	7	9	0
NFC East	10	6	0
NFC Central	9	7	0
NFC West	8	8	0
NFC South	7	9	0

### Skating

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Men's Singles	Eric Hebert (USA)	Andrei Mikhlin (URS)	Christopher Yoo (USA)
Women's Singles	Barbara Fritzsche (GDR)	Christine Hough (USA)	Michelle Kwan (USA)
Ice Dance	Barbara Seefelt & Robert Paulsen (USA)	Michelle Kwan & Peter Chan (USA)	Michelle Kwan & Peter Chan (USA)

### Junior World

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Men's Singles	Eric Hebert (USA)	Andrei Mikhlin (URS)	Christopher Yoo (USA)
Women's Singles	Barbara Fritzsche (GDR)	Christine Hough (USA)	Michelle Kwan (USA)
Ice Dance	Barbara Seefelt & Robert Paulsen (USA)	Michelle Kwan & Peter Chan (USA)	Michelle Kwan & Peter Chan (USA)

### Tennis

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Men's Singles	John McEnroe (USA)	Jimmy Connors (USA)	Yevgeny Kafelnikov (URS)
Women's Singles	Chris Evert (USA)	Evie Dineen (USA)	Barbara Potter (USA)
Men's Doubles	John McEnroe & Jimmy Connors (USA)	Yevgeny Kafelnikov & Andrei Medvedev (URS)	Yevgeny Kafelnikov & Andrei Medvedev (URS)
Women's Doubles	Chris Evert & Evie Dineen (USA)	Barbara Potter & Barbara Rennie (USA)	Barbara Potter & Barbara Rennie (USA)

### New Wales Open

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Men's Singles	John McEnroe (USA)	Jimmy Connors (USA)	Yevgeny Kafelnikov (URS)
Women's Singles	Chris Evert (USA)	Evie Dineen (USA)	Barbara Potter (USA)
Men's Doubles	John McEnroe & Jimmy Connors (USA)	Yevgeny Kafelnikov & Andrei Medvedev (URS)	Yevgeny Kafelnikov & Andrei Medvedev (URS)
Women's Doubles	Chris Evert & Evie Dineen (USA)	Barbara Potter & Barbara Rennie (USA)	Barbara Potter & Barbara Rennie (USA)

### Basketball

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	6
Boston	9	7
Brooklyn	8	8
Charlotte	7	9
Chicago	6	10
Cleveland	5	11
Dallas	4	12
Denver	3	13
Detroit	2	14
Golden State	1	15
Indiana	0	16
Los Angeles	0	16
Memphis	0	16
Minnesota	0	16
Phoenix	0	16
Portland	0	16
Sacramento	0	16
San Antonio	0	16
San Diego	0	16
Seattle	0	16
Utah	0	16
Washington	0	16

### NBA standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	6
Boston	9	7
Brooklyn	8	8
Charlotte	7	9
Chicago	6	10
Cleveland	5	11
Dallas	4	12
Denver	3	13
Detroit	2	14
Golden State	1	15
Indiana	0	16
Los Angeles	0	16
Memphis	0	16
Minnesota	0	16
Phoenix	0	16
Portland	0	16
Sacramento	0	16
San Antonio	0	16
San Diego	0	16
Seattle	0	16
Utah	0	16
Washington	0	16

### NBA boxscores

Game	Final Score
Atlanta vs. Boston	101-95
Brooklyn vs. Charlotte	108-95
Chicago vs. Cleveland	101-95
Dallas vs. Denver	101-95
Detroit vs. Golden State	101-95
Indiana vs. Los Angeles	101-95
Memphis vs. Minnesota	101-95
Phoenix vs. Portland	101-95
San Antonio vs. Sacramento	101-95
San Diego vs. Seattle	101-95
Utah vs. Washington	101-95

## Signs indicate Starr will return as Packers' coach

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It's looking more and more like coach Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers will receive a special Christmas bonus this year. Reports and comments from several sources indicate that the Packers' executive committee will recommend to the board of directors Monday to rehire Starr for at least one more year because of the team's turnaround.

Some of the 45-member board, fans and players have voiced support for the beleaguered hero of the great Packers teams of the late coach Vince Lombardi.

And the rehiring could occur even if the Packers — who still have a chance for the playoffs — don't beat the Jets in New York Sunday in the season's final game. The Packers have won six of their last seven games and have a record of 8-7.

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## Davis

Continued from Page D1  
"I'll be gone from the college... I'll have to cut back in my riding and some of the other offices I hold."

Davis, as president, Davis will receive reimbursement for his expenses and minimal payments for attending meetings. Davis' immediate plans are to become familiar with the operations of the Colorado Springs office, learning about the computer system the PRCA uses and reviewing a plan the PRCA has for what it wants to

accomplish during the next five years. Davis will be only the second president in the PRCA's history to have a background in riding events as opposed to lured events. He doesn't consider the differences, sometimes major, between the two as a factor. "Promotion of rodeo — all of the sport — is what the job is about," he said.

# UPI tabs USC's Allen back of year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marcus Allen, the latest in the long and prestigious line of dazzling Southern Cal tailbacks, is the 1981 United Press International Player of the Year and Running Back of the Year. It was announced Wednesday.

Allen, who won the Heisman Trophy two weeks ago in a runaway vote, again overwhelmed his opposition in the voting by 100 football writers across the nation. He received 75 votes to just 13 for his nearest competitor, Georgia running back Herschel Walker, who also finished a distant second in the Heisman balloting.

Quarterbacks Jim McMahon of BYU, Art Schlichter of Ohio State and Dan Marino of Pittsburgh received four votes each.

Allen got 80 votes in balloting for Running Back of the Year. Walker was again second, with 18, and Darren Nelson of Stanford got two. The USC running back — a 6-foot-2, 290-pound senior from San Diego, where he was a high school quarterback — became the most prolific rusher in the history of college football this season by gaining 2,342 yards, the first ever to break the 2,000-yard mark in a season. During one stretch he had five consecutive games of 200 yards or more.

Allen, who became the fourth Southern Cal tailback to win the Heisman (Mike Garrett in 1965, O.J. Simpson in 1968 and Charles White in 1970), closes out his college career Jan. 1 in the Fiesta Bowl, where the Trojans take on Penn State.

"I'm one of the luckiest guys in the world," Allen said. "God has been good to me. I have been lucky to live my dream, to play with the best university in the nation and to win the Heisman Trophy."

"I would like to thank all my coaches for sticking with me. I knew I had it in me and you guys brought it out in me."

Allen began his USC career as a blocking back for White in 1977, a thankless job that he held through the 1979 season. He became the tailback in 1979 and his enormous talent emerged as he rushed for 1,563 yards.

But no one — Allen included — was prepared for the success he achieved this year.

He began the season against Tennessee by gaining 210 yards and came back the next week by romping for 274 yards at Indiana. The following week the top-ranked Trojans faced No. 2 Oklahoma, and Allen gained 208 yards and scored the game-winning touchdown in the final seconds to pull out a victory in his team's most exciting game of the year.

Allen's biggest game came on Oct. 31 against Washington State, when he ran for an amazing 289 yards. He capped the season with a 200-yard performance in a first cross-city rival UCLA, gaining 219 yards.

In the 11 regular-season games, Allen ran for 22 touchdowns and passed for another.

His coach for four years at Southern Cal, John Robinson, says Allen is the best running back he's ever seen.

"He did things that might never be equalled," Robinson said. "Week after week he was just amazing. I kept thinking he'd have to slow down sometime during the season, but if anything, he got stronger."

Robinson also joked about Allen being just another in the "assembly line" production of USC tailbacks.

"We don't take a guy just



Marcus Allen keeps filling up his trophy case

because he might win the Heisman Trophy," Robinson said with a laugh.

"We don't care about the awards

he wins. All we ask of our tailbacks is to get us 2,000 yards in a season, and lead us to the national championship."

# Player union won't press Fouts case

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The NFL Players Association will not legally attempt to prevent San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts from playing Monday night against the Oakland Raiders despite its request for his immediate suspension for payment of union dues.

"The Players Association has no intention of trying to get a court order to prevent him from playing," Richard Berthelson, staff counsel for the NFLPA, said Wednesday.

Berthelson said it will be left to the other 27 clubs in the league to decide whether Fouts should be required to pay his 1981 dues of \$1,122.

"I can't believe that the other 27 other clubs are going to agree that the Chargers are free to renege that agreement," he said.

In a telegram Tuesday to Johnny Sanders, general manager of the Chargers, the NFL Management Council requested the immediate suspension of Fouts for failure to pay dues under provisions of the Collective Bargaining Agreement approved by a majority vote of NFL players in 1977.

The council was made up of union representative Big Owens and Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Terry Bledsoe, assistant vice president of the New York Giants.

Fouts held a news conference that he would not pay the dues, saying he has not been a member of the Players Association since 1976 and did not approve of certain tenets of the agreement. The agreement does not require a player to join the association, but does require payment of dues.

Under its terms, a team can retain a player for the duration of his career by matching any offer he might receive from another club after he has served out his contract's option.

"I've never agreed with that," Fouts said. "I don't believe the leadership of the union is serving the best interests of the players in what they've done so far and what they plan to do in the future."

Fouts, who earns an estimated \$230,000 a year, has a history of not

compromising his principles. He sat out the first 10 games of the 1977 season in a contract dispute, and at that time was critical of the Players Association. That year, he was among 18 players who attempted to overturn the agreement which fixes conditions under which NFL players must perform.

Eugene Klein, president and majority owner of the Chargers, issued a strongly worded statement accusing Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, of making a "cheap, grandstand move" before the final game of the regular season "as an example of 'his vindictiveness, incompetence and of his terrible stewardship of the player's union.'"

"Obviously, I don't want to get into an argument with Gene Klein," Garvey said from his office in Washington. "But he has a contract with us. I've heard him speak about the sanctity of contracts and so on many times, in the case of John Jefferson and others."

According to a source in the NFLPA, Klein fabricated a statement that the association had waited until the final game of the season to issue the ultimatum on Fouts.

On Oct. 26, an NFLPA management memo signed by Vince Lombardi Jr., advised the Chargers that Fouts had not paid his dues and said the council would take further action within seven days if the dues was not paid, the source said.

The association's accounting department followed the memo with numerous calls to the Chargers, but failed to get a response, the source said.

"He's (Klein) has made libelous statements about Ed Garvey and he wasn't even involved," Berthelson said. "Dan Fouts has been put on the spot by the owner of his team. This issue of dues is a routine matter that comes up every year."

Ted Hendricks and Chris Bahr of the Raiders were threatened with suspensions in the same action Tuesday, but an NFLPA spokesman said, "their checks are in the mail, so their suspensions are lifted."

## Steinbrenner waving checkbook again

# Owens in fold, Jackson seems next

By BILL MADDEN  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — George M. Steinbrenner, playing Santa Claus to Yankee fans and Scrooge to the rest of baseball, has added Dave Collins to his Christmas booty with an offer the free agent outfielder could not refuse.

"Collins, the switch-hitting outfielder who has hit .318, .303 and .272 over the past three seasons for the Reds, was highly pursued by half dozen clubs, most notably the Royals and Blue Jays. But Steinbrenner, after concentrating most of his efforts on re-signing Ron Guidry, then turned his attention on Collins and blew all the other clubs out of the bidding with a staggering offer believed to be worth \$800,000 per season for three years.

"Collins' agent, Richman Bry, insisted there had been no deal with the Yankees 'consummated' when contacted Wednesday. However, Bry admitted Steinbrenner had made what the agent termed "a very, very

interesting offer" and went on to say "there is more than a reasonable chance Dave will sign with the Yankees."

Meantime, both the Blue Jays and Royals were conceding defeat in their efforts to sign Collins. A Blue Jays source, who asked not to be identified, said ruefully: "George just blew everybody out of the water." And John Schuerholz, general manager of the Royals, conceded that Bry had informed him he was not in the ballpark either.

"When I talked to Richie Bry yesterday (Tuesday), he told me the Royals weren't going to be able to do anything with Collins," Schuerholz said with a trace of resignation to his voice. "I refused to be surprised by anything that happens with free agents—Disappointed, maybe; frustrated maybe, but not surprised. We had had extensive negotiations and had made what we felt was a fair and competitive offer. Obviously someone was willing to pay a lot more."

The question, of course, is why would Steinbrenner be willing to pay

such a hefty price for Collins, an outfielder by trade. The best bet is that the Yankees plan to play Collins at first base next year. That was the Royals' plan too; since Collins' original position was first when he signed with the Angels out of college back in 1972.

That, of course, opens up even more questions: What are Steinbrenner's plans for Bob Watson and Dave Revering, the incumbent first basemen? And as for Collins serving as a designated hitter, don't bet that Reggie Jackson won't be back to serve that role again.

According to sources, the Angels have apparently fallen out of the Jackson bidding (a meeting between Jackson's agent Gary Walker and Buzzie Angel, general manager, Buzzie Bavasi on Thursday was cancelled by Bavasi). And Steinbrenner, despite his earlier-critical remarks about Reggie, has given increased indications the past week that he is ready to make peace with his moody slugger.

Walker talked by phone to Braves' owner Ted Turner on Tuesday and the two are scheduled to talk again next

week. Turner is believed to have already made an offer to Reggie that, oddly enough, is about the same \$2.4 million, 3-year package Steinbrenner has offered Collins. The Boss would have no trouble beating that — especially for an old pal like Reggie.

# Knicks slip by Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Maurice Lucas sank a layup off an offensive rebound with three seconds remaining Wednesday night to give the New York Knicks a 117-115 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers trailed the entire game before Julius Erving hit a basket off a rebound to give the 76ers a lead of 116-115 at 1:15. The tie came after New York was called for a 10-second violation.

The Knicks then worked the ball inside to Michael Richardson, who scored a game-high 30 points, but his 16-foot jumper in the lane went off the rim. Lucas, however, snared his 14th rebound of the night and laid it in. The Knicks' Marvin Webster picked off a pass inside to stop Philadelphia's last possession. Lucas finished with 23 points.

A 3-point field goal Campy Russell gave the Knicks a 105-89 with 8:51 left to play. But Andrew Toney sank three baskets to spark a run of 12 straight points, drawing the Sixers within 105-101 with 6:23 remaining. Philadelphia got close to a comeback before tying the game on the basket by Erving, who tied the 76ers with 21.

The 76ers, who fell to 18-5, are tied for first with the Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division, each with 18-5 records. The Knicks evened their record at 14-11.

The Knicks outscored the 76ers 23-16 in the first quarter and Richardson scored 15 points as New York opened a 19-point lead late in the first quarter. The 76ers closed to within 107-106 before New York took command and a 3-point play by Randy Smith, who became the 32nd player in NBA history to surpass the 15,000 point plateau, gave the Knicks a 57-43 advantage. Philadelphia cut the deficit to 67-61 at half-time but the Knicks drove out again to a 16-point lead midway through the third quarter.

## NBA roundup

### Celtics 109, Mavs 92

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 30 points Wednesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 109-92 drubbing of the Dallas Mavericks.

Boston took a 21-19 lead after one quarter as Bird paced the Celtics with 10 points while rookie Jay Vincent kept Dallas close with 7 of his 27 points.

By halftime, Boston had a 45-42 lead, with Nate Archibald of the Celtics hitting a halfcourt shot at the buzzer.

Boston took control in the second half after Dallas cut it to 49-48 1:50 into the quarter. Center Robert Parish scored 12 of his 14 points in the quarter as Boston led 75-66 going into the final period.

The Celtics extended their lead to 102-76 as Rick Robey came off the bench to net 10 of his 12 points in the final quarter. Boston dominated the quarter, outscoring Dallas 18-4 in one stretch.

The victory put Boston's record at 18-5 while Dallas fell to 5-19.

### Bulls 98, Nets 97

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Ricky Sobers' 18-foot jumper with one second remaining in overtime lifted the Chicago Bulls to a 98-97 victory Wednesday night over the New York Nets.

Sobers' winning shot came 37 seconds after Reggie Theus had pulled the Bulls within 97-96 when he hit two free throws. Mike O'Korn had put the Bulls ahead 97-94 with 1:22 left in the five-minute overtime.

Sobers led all scorers with 22 points, including 4 in overtime. Theus added

18 while Itonnie Lester added 14 and David Greenwood and Orlando Woolridge 10 each. Ollis Birdsong and Ray Williams each had 19 points for the Nets and Buck Williams had 17.

Williams sent the game into overtime with a basket with 30 seconds remaining, tying the score 92-92. Sobers' 11-point scoring binge in the third quarter staked Chicago to a 72-66 lead. Chicago led 39-28 at the half.

### Bullets 106, Cavs 102

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Rookie Jeff Rutland and Frank Johnson combined for 46 points to lead the Washington Bullets to 106-102 victory over Cleveland Wednesday night, extending the Cavaliers' losing streak to four games.

Johnson sparked the Bullets down the stretch by scoring Washington's last 6 points of the game.

His two free throws with 1:29 left tied the score 102-102 and his 18-foot jumpshot with 55 seconds remaining put Washington ahead for good 104-102. He ensured the Bullet victory with a drying layup 11 seconds from the end.

### Kings 97, Suns 81

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Cliff Robinson scored 30 points and rookie Steve Johnson added a career-high 23 points Wednesday night to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 97-81 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Robinson and Johnson scored 8 points each in a 16-6 surge that pushed Kansas City ahead to stay, 63-55.

Robinson closed to 10-8 at the end of three quarters but four straight baskets by Robinson and one by Larry Drew opened a commanding 87-71 lead for the Kings.

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# College coaches

## Welsh sees no reason Virginia can't become contender

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — George Welsh, saying he sees no reason why Virginia cannot be competitive in football, Wednesday took over the Cavaliers' program that has produced just two winning seasons in 25 years.

Welsh, who will leave his current post as Navy's coach following the Dec. 30 Liberty Bowl meeting with Ohio State, was introduced officially as Virginia's new coach at a news conference. News of his hiring were reported as early as Tuesday morning and he told his Midshipmen Tuesday night.

Welsh, 48, succeeds Dick Bestwick, fired two weeks ago following a 1-10 season and a six-year record of 16-49-1.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but both Welsh and Virginia athletic director Dick Schultz called it a "multi-year" pact.

Welsh reportedly earned \$52,500 per year at Navy, where his teams compiled a 55-51 record in nine seasons and went to bowl games three of

the last four years. The Middles won at least seven games each of the past four seasons.

Welsh said he was "looking forward hopefully to not too great a challenge."

"I'm not going to be foolish. If there weren't some problems, I wouldn't be here. But it did not come here to win four games a year. Scholarships have leveled out; there are a lot of good players coming out of high school. I think there's enough to go around for a lot of people."

Welsh did not give a specific reason for leaving Navy other than "personally I felt it was time to leave."

"I feel at this point that I've left a pretty good situation at Navy," Welsh said. "There's a good freshman class there. Many of the good players are returning for the next year or two and so I think that it's a situation that I feel pretty comfortable about; I'm not leaving a sinking ship, so to speak."

Schultz, who conducted a one-man search for Virginia's ninth coach in the last 29 years, had indicated he wanted an established NCAA Division I coach who had worked under stringent academic standards similar to those at Virginia.

"When the job came open, there was one person I had in mind, and that's George," Schultz said. "He was the first person I talked to. Our criteria were fairly narrow and I think George can fill them all."

Schultz had attempted to amend "performance guidelines" to Bestwick's contract at the conclusion of this season. Bestwick was fired when he refused the six-victory quota.

Asked if his contract contained such clauses, Welsh answered, "No."

Welsh said he wanted to take Navy to the Liberty Bowl. "I felt a responsibility to do the job," he said, "but I left it up to the Navy athletic director (J.O. Coppedge) and he said he wanted me to take them to the bowl."

## Claiborne forsakes Maryland for Kentucky alma mater

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jerry Claiborne, passed over once before by his alma mater, Wednesday returned to the University of Kentucky as its head football coach.

Claiborne, 53, who has a 138-76-5 overall head coaching record, replaces Fran Curci, who was fired by UK on Nov. 24 after coaching the Wildcats for nine years. He was unanimously approved by the 24-member Kentucky Athletics Association.

"We considered well over 30 candidates," said Cliff Hagan, UK's athletic director who chaired the screening committee which selected Claiborne. "We're sure our recommendation came as no surprise. We think we've selected the best man available."

Claiborne, who signed a five-year contract, became the front-runner for the Kentucky job when another alumnus — Miami's Howard Schellenberger — withdrew his name from consideration last week.

from Claiborne and Schellenberger had been rejected for the job when Curci was hired away from Miami before the 1973 season.

"It's good to be back home," said Claiborne, a native of Hopkinsville. "I'm looking forward to it with a great deal of enthusiasm. It (the UK job) is a challenge, but if I didn't think it was up to it, I wouldn't be here."

Claiborne, who spent the last 10 years as Maryland's head coach, is expected to earn approximately \$200,000 per year at Kentucky — doubling the salary he earned at the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

His annual salary, which was not disclosed Wednesday, was reported to be in the \$50,000 range, and he was expected to earn between \$125,000 and \$150,000 in radio and television revenues.

Named the outstanding senior on the 1959 Wildcats Orange Bowl team coached by Bear Bryant, Claiborne was named to the UK Hall of

Fame in 1958. He was an assistant coach under Bryant at Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama.

He was the head coach for 10 years at Virginia Tech — where he posted a 61-39-2 record — before moving on to Maryland. In between, he spent one season as an assistant at Colorado.

Claiborne enjoyed phenomenal success with the Terrapins, linking over a program which hadn't posted a winning record in seven years and turning it into a national power. Maryland was 77-37-1 under Claiborne, including three ACC titles. At one point, Maryland won 22 straight league games.

Claiborne reportedly turned down offers in recent years to coach at Texas and Colorado. But he was most disappointed when he failed to get strong support for the Kentucky job 10 years ago.

Claiborne denied feeling a sense of deja vu, saying, "When the opportunity came back, I was happy to talk to them if they wanted to talk to me."

## Wisconsin defensive mentor selected by Montana State

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Doug Graber was named Wednesday as the 26th head football coach at Montana State University.

Graber, whose appointment must be approved by the Montana Board of Regents, was hired to fill the vacancy created by last month's dismissal of Sonny Lubick.

"Montana State University is fortunate to have a young man with Doug's background and qualities becoming a part of another chapter in the Bobcat football tradition," Tom Parac, MSU's athletic director, said in announcing Graber's appointment. "His addition is keeping with the class of coaches that has built our

winning tradition."

"My philosophy of football is very simple," Graber said. "The most important aspect is to run a goal oriented program in developing a great defense, a balanced offense and a sound kicking game."

Graber, 37, comes to MSU from the University of Wisconsin where he spent the last four seasons as the Badgers' defensive secondary coach. Under the direction of Graber, the Wisconsin secondary became one of the best in the Big 10 Conference. This past season the Badger secondary led the league in interceptions with 26. Two of Graber's defensive backs received all-

conference and all-America honors, and Wisconsin earned a berth in the Garden State Bowl, Tennessee won the bowl game 28-21.

Graber began his coaching career in 1966 as an assistant at St. Francis Cabrini High School in Detroit, Mich. He became head coach there in 1967 and directed his team to back-to-back Class A city championships.

Graber moved into the collegiate coaching ranks in 1969 when he became defensive coordinator at Michigan Tech. His teams were the Northern Intercollegiate Conference champions three straight seasons, led by a defense that was the league's best in each year.

# Mississippi Staters happy in current role

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard said Wednesday his Bulldogs have gotten over any disappointments they might have had in the regular season and are ready to concentrate on Kansas in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"We're looking forward to going to a bowl game, and we're definitely not in a situation where there is total frustration," Bellard said. "We've had some disappointment, but I think we were in some situations where we could have won or should have won the games we lost. You can walk away from those games with your head held higher."

The Bulldogs dropped three of their last four games by a total of eight points.

The trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl on Dec. 31 will mark the first time in Mississippi State history that the Bulldogs have made back-to-back appearances in post-season play. The Bulldogs lost to Nebraska last year in the Sun Bowl.

Bellard said that with final exams back to one-day practices for the bowl game at Legion Field in Birmingham Ala.

"Bowl preparations are sort of like guesswork. You lose some of your season continuity, but sometimes that rest will help you," Bellard said. "We plan to devote a lot of time to fundamentals and we'll have some hard workouts."

Bellard called Kansas, 8-3, a well-balanced and aggressive team. "Their wide receiver, Wayne Capers, led the Big Eight Conference in receiving and they have four or five all-conference players," Bellard said.

He said the Jayhawks also have "exceptional talent" in the kicking game. Punter Bucky Scribner averaged just under 44 yards, and Bruce Kallmeyer led the Big Eight in field-goal accuracy, connecting on 12 of 14 tries.

"Defensively, they make the big plays and cause a lot of turnover," Bellard said. "They have the type of personnel on defense who cause problems for your offense."

Bellard said that the Bulldogs are in good shape physically. He said Glenn Young, the nation's leading punt returner, should be at full speed after missing the last two games of the season with a groin pull.

## Carey drops Gooding State

CAREY — The Carey girls blew away in the first half to claim a 39-14 decision over Gooding State Wednesday night.

Gooding State managed just two points in the first half when Carey was moving to a 31-2 advantage. Freshman Dodi Youren paced the Panthers with 13 points.

Gooding State	.....	2	0	4	1-4
Carey	.....	13	14	0	0
GOODING STATE 14					
Wildie 6-0 4		Brown 2-0 4	Fargner 1-0 2		
Lewis 1-0 2		Isdoker 1-2 4	Albritton 1-0 2		
Campbell 0-0 0		Totals 6-2 14	Fouls 2		
CAREY 39					
Stewart 4-0 4		Jolly 1-2 5	Whitty 9-0 10		
O'Crowley 2-0 4		Youren 5-14 13	Young 1-0 5		
Sparks 1-0 2		Lee 2-2 6	Peterson 0-2 2		
Totals 18		15-29	Fouls 7		

# Mississippi shocks Georgia

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Carlos Clark scored 16 points and Sean Tuohy dropped in four free throws in the final minute Wednesday night to lead Mississippi to a 56-53 Western Conference victory over 18th-ranked Georgia.

Down by nine points midway through the second-half, the Rebels' 5-2, outscored Georgia 18-7 in the last eight minutes. It was the first league game of the season for both teams. The Rebels had a 38-33 with 8:15 remaining and then reeled off nine unanswered points to tie the game 47-47. Clark, who hit on eight-of-10 field goals, put Ole Miss on top to stay with about two minutes left with a short jumper.

Tuohy sank four free throws in the last minute to secure the victory.

Ole Miss also got 11 points from Roger Sleg and 10 from George Buckner.

South Carolina 105, Brown 77

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Freshman guard Harold Martin scored 23 points and freshman center Duane Kendall scored all 17 of his points in the second half Wednesday night to lead South Carolina to a 105-77 romp over Brown.

The Gamecocks, 2-1, outscored Brown 33-13 in the first nine minutes of the second half after leading only 45-45 at intermission. But South Carolina hit 71 percent of its shots in the second half.

Freshman Jimmy Hawthorne added 14 points for the Gamecocks while Gerald Peacock and Brad Jergenson each had 10. Ira James led Brown, winless in seven games, with 22 points and Jeff Samson added 16.

Georgetown 61, G. Washington 48

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Eric Floyd scored 17 points Wednesday night and 17th-ranked Georgetown got past undermanned but stubborn George Washington 61-48 for the Hoyas' fifth straight victory.

Georgetown, 5-2, had little trouble after opening a 10-2 lead. The Hoyas pushed the advantage to 33-11 with six minutes left in the half.

GW, 3-3, pulled within 44-36 on a layup and a short jumper by Penny

## College basketball

Filholt and Wilbert Skipper's 10-footer with 12:41 to play. A layup and a 10-footer from the left baseline by Floyd sparked the Hoyas to 8 straight points and a 52-36 lead with nine minutes left.

Mike Hancock added 12 points, all in the first half, and Eric Smith 10 for the Hoyas. Mike Brown paced the Colonials with 14 points and Skipper added 10.

Cincinnati 79, Duquesne 60

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bobby Austin scored 24 points to lead Cincinnati to its 1,000th all-time victory Wednesday night, a 79-60 decision over Duquesne.

Austin, who became UC's 16th all-time leading scorer with a career total of 1,107 points, was complemented by Dwight Jones who scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Rod Scott led the Dukes with 16 points.

UC took the lead midway through the first half and held a 29-24 advantage at intermission.

The Bearcats, 5-1, rallied from a 22 percent shooting performance in the first half to shoot 59 percent from the field in the second half. Duquesne, 3-3, shot only 37 percent.

Davidson 64, Appalachian St. 62

DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI) — Kenny Wilson scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds Wednesday night to lead Davidson to a 64-62 Southern Conference triumph over Appalachian State.

Jamie Hall added 17 points for Davidson. John Fitch led Appalachian State with 19 points and Kelvin McMillian added 16.

Georgia Tech 89, West Chester 60

ATLANTA (UPI) — Maurice Bradford scored 20 points Wednesday night to lead Georgia Tech to an 89-60 victory over West Chester State (Pa.).

Bradford led a trio of Tech players in double figures with freshman guard

Brian Howard adding 16 points and forward Brook Stepe 15.

Georgia Tech, 3-1, took a 36-30 halftime lead and Stepe and Howard combined for 22 second-half points to increase the margin. Bradford made 10-of-13 shots from the floor while Howard and Stepe combined for 10-of-13.

Bowling Green 29, Denison 34

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — Marcus Newbern tossed in 15 points Wednesday night to lead Bowling Green to a 59-34 victory over outmanned Denison.

The Falcons forced 31 turnovers to neutralize a slowdown strategy employed by the Big Red. Bowling Green, 4-2, held a 19-15 lead at halftime.

Denison, 3-4, was paced by John Kanter with 12 points.

Montana 84, College of Idaho 58

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Grizzlies raced to a 24-4 early lead and coasted to an 84-58 nonconference win over the out-matched College of Idaho Coyotes Wednesday night.

The Grizzlies snapped a three-game losing streak to move their record to 4-3. The Coyotes, who will play Western Montana College, Montana Tech and Carroll College in the next three nights, dropped to 2-1.

The Grizzlies held a 47-22 halftime lead, and quickly stretched their advantage to 34 points at 68-34 midway through the second half.

The only man in double figures for the Coyotes was reserve guard Jim Grigsby, who had 11.

S. Mississippi 86, McNeese 62

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Joe Dawson scored 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds Wednesday night to lead Southern Mississippi to an 86-62 victory over McNeese State.

Edgar Eason chipped in with 10 points to help the Golden Eagles raise their record to 5-1. McNeese got 22 points from Chris Fugitt and 10 points from Fred Chaffold.

Southern outscored McNeese 39-21 in the first half and the Cowboys could get no closer than 17 points in the final half.

# Holidays are bonanza for area skiers

TWIN FALLS — Good skiing looms for the Christmas holiday season in Magic Valley ski resorts.

Soldier Mountain, reopening for daily operation Wednesday, reports 12 inches of new snow in storms Monday night, while Pomerelle reports 15 inches of new snow for the week.

Both areas experienced winds Tuesday morning but no serious problems. Claude Hinkle, manager of Soldier, said temperatures warmed up Tuesday morning, but the winds dried out snow that softened at the lower elevations.

Sun Valley reported six to eight inches of new snow for a total of 51 on top of Bald Mountain runs.

Magic Mountain also welcomed a heavy snow storm Monday night and Tuesday morning. Jody Anderson, area manager said she would make an announcement within the next day or two if the resort is able to open for the coming weekend.

Meanwhile the Sawtooth National Forest snow ranger, Butch Harper, said an avalanche warning has been issued for areas from Fairfield to Sun Valley. Cross-Country skiers and snowmobilers were urged to use caution in stay out of steep canyons and other avalanche prone areas.

## Idaho grid coach completes four-man coaching staff

MOSCOW (UPI) — New University of Idaho football coach Dennis Erickson has named the four assistants to his coaching staff.

John McMahon, the offensive coordinator for the past two years at Montana State, will be Erickson's assistant head coach and will coach the defensive line.

John Smith, the defensive

coordinator at the University of Nevada-Reno for the past five years, will fill the same post at Idaho and will coach the offensive line.

Chris Tomney, an assistant coach at the University of Washington for the past two years, will coach the linebackers.

Keith Gilbertson, the offensive line coach at Utah State the past four years, will be Idaho's new offensive

coordinator and coach the offensive line.

Erickson, who was offensive coordinator at San Jose State for the past three years, was named to the head coaching job last Friday, replacing Jerry Davitch, who was fired after four seasons.

The new coach said earlier that he intends to key Idaho's offense this season on the pass.

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**Shrine tilt increases coaches to four**

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — For the first time in the history of the East-West Shrine football game, each team will have four coaches this year.

In 56 previous games there have always been three coaches. The change was made, according to game managing director, Emerson Clark, "to acknowledge the importance of able assistant coaches."

Bear Bryant of Alabama, head East coach, deferred to Michigan's Bo Schembacher, who selected Gary Moeller, his quarterback coach-at-Michigan. Jackie Sherrill of Pittsburgh is the other East coach.

Paul Wiggin of Stanford, who heads the West coaching staff, picked his offensive coach, Dick James, to fill the fourth spot. Jack Elway of San Jose State and Wayne Howard, recently fired by Utah, round out the West staff.

The 57th East-West game will be played at Stanford Stadium on Jan. 9.

**Guldry gets TV rights for hometown**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guldry, who signed a multi-million dollar contract with the New York Yankees Tuesday, and his four business partners have obtained the rights to deliver pay-TV programming entertainment to the pitcher's hometown of Lafayette, La.

Guldry and his partners will utilize a newly licensed Multipoint Distribution Service common carrier station to deliver the microwave signal to subscribers in the oil-rich region of Acadiana.

"We would eventually like to develop an MDS Pay-TV mini-station," said Linwood Pace, one of Guldry's partners in the venture. "To extend our coverage area throughout southern Louisiana. With Ron's endorsement, we hope to obtain instant acceptance of our new service."

Guldry and his partners are currently researching all programming options, including several available via satellite, to determine the most desirable programming.

**Sage slates boys competition Friday**

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics will host a Class III and IV boys meet Friday at 6 p.m.

Two teams from Boise and one from Idaho Falls will compete along with Sage in the event. About 45 gymnasts will be involved in the meet; the first Sage has held for boys.

**Miami puts three men on Gray squad**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Three University of Miami interior linemen, end Tim Flanagan and tackles Lester Williams and Bob Nelson, will play for the South defensive squad in the Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic on Dec. 25, it was announced Wednesday.

They will join end Brian Ingram of Tennessee, tackle Edmund Nelson of Auburn, tackle Tommy Taber of Baylor and tackle Booker Reese of Bethune-Cookman on the South defense line.

Tackle Jeff Gaylord of Missouri will anchor the North defense along with tackle Louis Blackwell of Oklahoma State, tackle Jeff Jackson of Toledo, tackle Joe Grambo of Notre Dame, tackle Doug Rogers of Stanford, and tackle Bill Purfoy of Texas.

Kickers lined up for the game are Morten Anderson of Michigan State for the Blue and Eddie Garcia of SMU and Maury Buford of Texas Tech for the Gray.

**All only teasing about another match**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who flourished harmlessly around the ring for 10 rounds in losing a decision to little-known Trevor Berbick, was just "teasing" when he said in a televised interview that he would fight again in six months, a spokesman for the boxer said Wednesday.

"I just talked to Ali on the telephone and he said he was just teasing during the interview," said Ali's long-time friend and associate Edward Bingham. "His attitude is still ringing."

Ali, who turns 40 next month, Tuesday told KNX sportscaster Jim Hill that after thinking about it for a few days he decided to get back into the ring against "someone ranked in the top 10."

"I'm not retired," Ali had said. "People keep telling me that I'm washed up; but that ain't true. Trevor Berbick won the fight, but he didn't hurt me, he didn't cut my face. The fight was so close that people don't really know who won but still everyone's telling me I'm finished."

Ali stayed close to Berbick in the scoring through eight rounds of the lackluster bout in the Bahamas, but Berbick battered Ali against the ropes for the final two rounds and earned a unanimous decision.

**Mediterranean area bids on Olympics**

NICE, France (UPI) — The deputy mayor of Nice announced Wednesday that this Mediterranean city and the surrounding Maritimes Alpes region has asked to host the 1992 Summer and Winter Olympic Games.

Jacques Medecin said contacts had been made with the National Olympic Committee, which was "very interested" in the project.

He added this was the first time in the history of the Olympics that the same region had applied to hold both the Summer and Winter Games.

The French Riviera and nearby Alps, according to Medecin, "besides having an exceptional climate, an international airport, and a hotel capacity of 27,000 beds," has "athletic facilities which meet Olympic requirements," including an Olympic-size skating rink.

He added that ski areas would only be one hour away from the Olympic village that would be constructed in the Var plain, west of Nice.

**Oldtimers all-star game set for June**

NEW YORK (UPI) — An All-Star baseball game of old-timers, featuring former National and American League All-Stars, has been established and will be played for the first time next summer, it was announced Wednesday.

Thirty to 35 players will be selected per All-Star team plus old-timer managers, coaches and umpires. Players will be selected by fan balloting, which will be conducted from spring training to mid-June. To be eligible for selection, a player must have participated in an All-Star Game during his major-league career and be retired for at least one year.

To ensure proper administration and guidelines for the game, an advisory committee of established baseball professionals, headed by Tai Smith, has been formed. Managing director of the game is Dick Cecil, President of Cecil and Associates and former Vice-President of the Atlanta Braves.

A portion of the game's revenues will go to the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, a benevolent organization dedicated to caring for ill or needy ballplayers.

The game is sponsored by Cracker Jack.

**U.S. slalom champion breaks her hand**

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Defending World Cup giant slalom champion Tamara McKinney of the U.S. suffered a broken hand Tuesday in downhill training in Saalbach, Austria, it was revealed Wednesday.

McKinney was preparing for a pair of World Cup downhill in the Austrian resort on Dec. 18 and 19.

The 19-year-old from Olympic Valley, Calif., fell in a training run and broke the third metacarpal bone in her right hand as well as the radius in her right forearm on the outer surface at the wrist. She will return to the U.S. on Dec. 21 and will go immediately to Lake Tahoe, Calif., for treatment by U.S. Ski Team doctor Richard Steadman.

"This is a very unfortunate accident," said Bill Marolt, U.S. Ski Team alpine director, "because Tamara was off to a very good start this season. We hope this will not sideline her for too long and that she will be able to return to Europe with the team in January."

"At this point, though, we'll just have to wait and see."

McKinney had posted two third-place finishes in giant slalom to date on the 1981 season and was scheduled to race in a slalom and a giant slalom Dec. 21-22 following Saalbach.

The women's World Cup schedule will resume Jan. 3-4 in Maribor, Yugoslavia.

**49ers dominate NFC's Pro Bowl picks**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six members of the Western Division champion San Francisco 49ers Wednesday were named to the 40-member National Football Conference team that will face the American Football Conference squad in the annual NFL Pro Bowl game at Honolulu on Jan. 31.

Five of the 49ers are first-time selections. They include guard Randy Cross, quarterback Joe Montana, rookie cornerback Ronnie Lett, wide receiver Dwight Clark, defensive end Fred Dean and safety Dwight Hicks. Dean, formerly of San Diego, is the only returning selection. Cross, Montana and Lett have been named to the starting unit for the NFC squad.

There are 11 other first-time selections to the NFC team. They include defensive end Ed Jones and kicker Rafael Septien of Dallas, rookie linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, cornerback Roynel Young of Philadelphia, punter Tom Skladany of Detroit, guard R.C.

Thielemann of Atlanta, cornerback Everson Walls of Dallas, tight end Joe Sener of Minnesota, rookie running back George Rogers of New Orleans and linebackers Frank LeMaster and Jerry Robinson of Philadelphia.

Jones, Septien, Taylor, Young and Skladany have been named to the starting team.

The NFC's starting backfield will feature the NFL's leading rusher, Tony Dorsett of Dallas, who has rushed for 1,607 yards, and Billy Sims of Detroit, who has 1,361 yards. William Andrews of Atlanta and Rogers are in relief. Steve Bartkowski of Atlanta is the reserve quarterback.

Other offensive starters are wide receiver James Lofton of Green Bay, wide receiver Alfred Jenkins of Atlanta, center Rich Saul of Los Angeles, guard Herb Scott of Dallas, tackles Mike Kenn of Atlanta and Pat Donovan of Dallas and tight end Jimmy Giles of Tampa Bay. Guard Jerry Sisemore of Philadelphia and

center Jeff Van Note of Atlanta were also named to the team.

On defense, end Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, tackles Randy White of Dallas and Doug English of Detroit, linebackers Matt Blair of Minnesota and Harry Carson of New York and safeties Gary Fenick of Chicago and Nolan Cromwell of Los Angeles also were named to the starting team.

Washington's Mike Nelms, who leads the NFL with a 29.7-yard kickoff return average, is the return specialist for the second year in a row.

Defensive tackle Charlie Johnson of Philadelphia also was named to the squad.

Lofton and White were the leading vote-getters.

Guards — Herb Scott, Dallas; Randy Cross, San Francisco; R.C. Thielemann, Atlanta.

Ends — Herb Saul, Los Angeles; Jeff Van Note, Atlanta.

Tight ends — Jimmie Giles, Tampa Bay; Joe Sener, Minnesota.

Quarterbacks — Joe Montana, San Francisco; Steve Bartkowski, Atlanta.

Running backs — Tony Dorsett, Dallas; Billy Sims, Detroit; William Andrews, Atlanta; George Rogers, New Orleans.

Defense

Ends — Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay; Ed Jones, Dallas; Fred Dean, San Francisco.

Tackles — Handy White, Dallas; Doug English, Detroit; Charlie Johnson, Philadelphia.

Outside linebackers — Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants; Matt Blair, Minnesota; Jerry Robinson, Philadelphia.

Linebackers — Frank LeMaster, Philadelphia.

Cornerbacks — Ronnie Lett, San Francisco; Hopewell Young, Philadelphia; Everson Walls, Dallas.

Safeties — Gary Fenick, Chicago; Nolan Cromwell, Los Angeles; Dwight Hicks, San Francisco.

Specialists

Punter — Tom Skladany, Detroit.

Kicker — Rafael Septien, Dallas.

Kick return specialist — Mike Nelms, Washington.



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# Women top men on weekly honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** — Who says there's a difference in quality between men's and women's leagues? The girls of the Idaho State League and Jeris McCollum notched higher game scores than the best men's effort, highlighting this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Soran, bowling in the Monday Leaguers' league, rolled a 261, while McCollum, of the Starline league, amassed a 256 best. Both scored bested John Williams' 251 in the Valley League.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowldrome and Magic Bowl.

**Bowler, League**

**MEN'S HIGH GAME**

John Williams, Valley	251
Mark Miller, Dalrymen	246
Paul Green, Sr., Softwhirlers	246
Doony Parsons, Wildcat	245
Mingus Fuller, Plottippers	244
Allen Qualinace, Magic Church	244
Al Koelma, Dalrymen	244
Roo Dawson, Magic Church	238
Don Schooley, Valley	237
Adrian Boer, Dalrymen	235
Rick Oita, Softwhirlers	235
Jerry Daniel, Moose	234
Dave Burgess, Softwhirlers	233
Jerry Lorenz, Lovin' Doubles	233
Jim Baird, Moose	232
Don Larson, Dalrymen	232
Larry Carlson, Valley	232
Jerry Praegler, Valley	229
Gary Fray, Valley	224
Ernie Riddle, Lovin' Doubles	223
Lloyd Garay, Valley	223

**MEN'S HIGH SERIES**

Allen Qualinace, Magic Church	474
Bob Rainwater, Valley	443
Al Koelma, Dalrymen	430
Adrian Boer, Dalrymen	430
Gary Fray, Valley	418
Mark Miller, Dalrymen	414
Roo Dawson, Magic Church	414
Jerry Praegler, Valley	414
Don Schooley, Valley	410
John Williams, Valley	403
Mark Harney, M.V. Church	401
Chris Williams, Pioneer	394
Cale Klussen, Magic Church	394
Kyle McBride, Valley	391
Mike Carole, Magic Church	388
Cecil McLeod, Magic Majors	389
Felix McLemore, Magic Majors	385
Don Boloff, Dalrymen	375

**WOMEN'S HIGH GAME**

Sandie Soran, Monday Leaguers	261
Carrie Beesley, Ladies Tea	246
Ina Horjaz, Moonshiners	242
Kleeta Breeding, Mismasters	232

Melba Ames, Ladies Classic	228	Jean Stokesberry, Sterling Jewelry	562
Kathy Sherman, Moonshiners	227	Kleeta Breeding, Mismasters	560
LaFawn Anderson, Sunset	226	Karen Poe, Pioneer	577
Jean Stokesberry, Sterling Jewelry	225	Telone Moore, Magic City	576
Marge White, Sterling Jewelry	222	Marge White, Sterling Jewelry	571
Jean Stokesberry, Pioneer	222	Jetta Lancaster, Moonshiners	566
Marilyn Kepper, Moonshiners	221	Donna Wagner, Pioneer	564
Hyatt Taylor, Sterling Jewelry	220	Donna Severance, Fairybirds	561
Kathy Anderson, Softwhirlers	220	Filvia Joy, Moonshiners	560
Penny Swarner, Sunset	218	Melba Ames, Ladies Classic	557
Jan Palmer, Fairybirds	216	Marilyn Kepper, Moonshiners	556
Alia Alford, Ladies Doubles	216	Ann Dean, Pioneer	540
Jean Stokesberry, Pioneer	216	Betty Celerstrom, Pioneer	540
Penny Earl, City Mixed	215	Carrie Beesley, Ladies Tea	533
Chris Williams, Pioneer	214	Myrt Miller, Sterling Jewelry	530
Sue Cameron, Ladies Tea	214		

**WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES**

Jean Stokesberry, Pioneer	624
Kathy Sherman, Moonshiners	621
Jeris McCollum, Starline	616
Karen Poe, Softwhirlers	604
LaFawn Anderson, Sunset	595

Bob Collins	515
Jerry Gergen	502
Fred Hudson	500
Merle Miller	475

**SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME**

Bob Collins	202
Hill Kemper	200
Ann Dean, Pioneer	192
Merle Miller	178
Bill Kemper	178

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## Wathan will miss Paciorek

By RICK GOSSELIN  
UPI sports writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The 1982 batting order of the Kansas City Royals is certainly going to miss Tom Paciorek. But not as much as catcher John Wathan.

The Royals were one of the finalists last week in the bidding for the services of Paciorek, who finished second in the American League in hitting last season with a .326 average for the Seattle Mariners.

The Royals had already shipped star minor-league third baseman Manny Castillo to the Mariners a month earlier, with the hope that some sort of deal could be worked out," according to Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz.

But the Royals failed to add enough additional quality bait to their hook and Paciorek was eventually shipped to the Chicago White Sox for catcher Jim Essian and catcher Todd Cruz.

The reason the Royals coveted Paciorek was obvious. In his 2 1/2 seasons in the AL, the Detroit native hit .377 against Kansas City pitching with eight home runs and 17 RBI in 25 games.

In 1980 Paciorek hit .447 versus the Royals with one four-hit game, two three-hit games and two two-hit games. In 1981 he "cooled off" at .364 against Kansas City with four homers and nine RBI in 12 games.

Paciorek had become good friends with several of the Royals: George Brett, Jamie Quirk and Wathan to name a few — and indicated a desire to be traded to Kansas City last spring. The two teams almost worked out a deal then, but his asking price went up considerably following his 1981 performance.

Wathan's reasons for wanting Paciorek as a teammate were more individual in the collective: last-season discussions with the 35-year-old Seattle outfielder appear to have returned to the catcher the confidence at the plate that he lacked throughout the 1981 season.

Wathan, whose stance once prompted New York's Tommy John to label him "a miniature Steve Garvey without the power," has decided to mimic Paciorek at the plate and the change has produced dividends.

During Kansas City's November tour of Japan, Wathan led the team with a .407 average. He collected a club-leading 24 hits in 59 at-bats against Japanese pitching, stroked after he hit a meek .255 with only 19 RBI for the Royals last summer.

"We talked a couple of times when they (Mariners) were last here in September and I decided to experiment with some of Tom's ideas," Wathan said.

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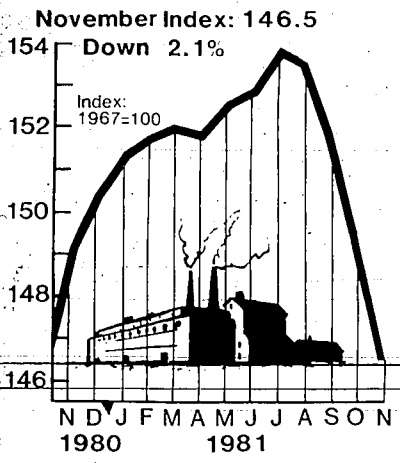
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## Building index flickers; depression remains

### INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Index of national output of factories, utilities & mines



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The construction industry showed a flicker of life in November, as the government's broad measure of housing starts climbed 0.8 percent.

But industry figures showed half the nation's builders running in the red with the future still uncertain.

The November improvement in housing starts to an annual rate of 871,000 units, was the first upward movement since July but nevertheless the third lowest rate on record, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

All of November's increase took place in the South, with other regions of the country still showing a declining level of construction activity that has characterized the industry for almost three years.

On single family houses, the start rate climbed 10.2 percent from October, the lowest point on

record, to November's annual rate of 560,000 units, the second lowest rate.

Construction of buildings with up to four apartments also increased, but buildings with five or more units dropped.

Another figure in the government report showed that November hardly represented a turnaround in construction, despite slightly lower mortgage interest rates. Building permits, the first step in construction, were down half a percent to 218,000 units.

"The future doesn't look good from the building permits," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders.

The overall rate of new construction, although up, was only more evidence of what he has called a depression under way in the housing industry.

"Every time you have a number under 500,000

it's a terrible figure," he said. In addition, he said, government seasonal adjustment factors tend to inflate November's housing production figures.

A new survey taken by the association shows "half of the builders are losing money," Sumichrast said, and "26 percent are breaking even." Sumichrast says the numbers show "the amount of suffering in the field. On the whole they are losing money."

The lowest rate for housing starts was 843,000 units in October 1966. The all time high was set in 1972, a year that saw 2.4 million starts. The November rate was 43.8 percent below that of a year ago.

During the first 11 months of this year, 1,024,300 housing units were actually started, 14.4 percent below the same period of last year, the department said.

October's annual start rate, originally reported at 857,000, was revised to show a rate of 508,000.

## Factory production declines during November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Factory production dropped another 2.1 percent last month, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

The decline increased unemployment and deepened the recession beyond previous administration forecasts.

November was the steepest of four consecutive months of decline for industrial production and could lead to a decline in gross national product this quarter by as much as 6 percent at a yearly rate, an administration spokesman said.

The declines in industrial production were widespread, with the manufacture of auto assemblies down 13 percent from October and all other production except automobiles down 1.9 percent. The decline was the worst since a 3

percent drop in May, 1980, during last year's recession.

Industrial production accounts for about 30 percent of the nation's total output of goods and services and declines are closely followed by increases in unemployment.

A decline in the GNP (gross national product), business likely to be "quite sharp," administration policy spokesman Robert Orner, chief economist of the Commerce Department, said. "We are hopeful that it will not be much more than 5 to 6 percent."

Up to now the administration has predicted about a 3 to 3.5 percent drop in GNP for October through December. "It looks very unlikely that with this inventory adjustment underway it will be as small

as 3 percent," Orner said.

"It sounds to me as if it's even more confirmation that the recession is sharp and is widespread," economist David Ernst, of the Evans Economics forecasting firm, said.

"While it doesn't necessarily indicate the recession is going to deepen from here on in, it does seem to indicate that unemployment is going to rise further," Ernst said.

November's decline in production followed a 1.4 percent drop in October, a 1.2 percent decline in September and a 0.2 slide in August after revisions, the Fed said.

Production of business equipment was off 1.6 percent and construction supplies were down 2.1 percent, the Fed said.

## News briefs

### Borax firm ready to start exploring

NOXON, Mont. (UPI) — U.S. Borax Corp. has filed a tentative operating plan to conduct exploratory drilling for copper and silver on its claims in the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness Area in northwestern Montana.

Ron Humphrey, U.S. Forest Service district ranger, said the Borax claims are adjacent to ones already being explored by ASARCO Inc., which began its drilling operations in 1979.

Humphrey said the 1982 plans from both firms will be considered when the Cabinet Mountains cumulative impact study is prepared. The study, to be completed by March, is intended to determine the impacts from various proposed and ongoing projects on grizzly bears and grizzly bear habitat in the area.

Humphrey said a determination on whether to grant Borax an exploration permit would not be made until the cumulative impact study is completed.

### Mobile home owners protest project

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — An angry group of mobile home owners from Cleveland say they will picket K mart Corp. world headquarters Friday to protest the construction of a new K mart store on the site of their mobile home park.

George Kujaski, 58, a resident of Trailer Gardens on Cleveland's west side, said he hopes to bring about a dozen fellow residents to suburban Detroit for the protest.

"We're going to ask K mart to go home to best elsewhere," Kujaski said. "We've been fighting hard since we first heard about it last May."

Trailer Gardens residents have been notified to vacate March 31 in letters from G & M Lorraine Associates, the Ohio firm that bought the trailer park for \$1.8 million last year, Kujaski said.

G & M plans to build the store and lease it to K mart, the giant Troy-based retail chain.

### Ford won't go after federal loans

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Although some analysts think Ford Motor Co. will lose more than \$1 billion this year, the thought of seeking federal loan guarantees is "completely alien," the automaker's president says.

Donald Petersen also held out an olive branch to the United Auto Workers, saying automakers and the union must avoid a "confrontation approach" in upcoming bargaining.

Ford has lost upwards of \$700 million this year. New York analyst David Healy is predicting losses of \$1.13 billion for the No. 2 automaker by the end of 1981.

But Petersen contended Ford will be able to get through next year without seeking financial assistance from either the government or banks.

### Amex giving up on mining venture

NESPELEM, Wash. (UPI) — Amex Exploring, Inc., has granted the Colville Confederated Tribes permission to seek another takerover of its Mount Tolman mining project on the Colville Reservation.

Amex announced recently it was halting work at the copper-molybdenum project because of the depressed economy.

The open-pit operation was expected to pump millions of dollars into the tribal coffers over the next decade or two.

Al Aubertin, Tribal Chairman, said he doubted another company would be interested in the project for the same reasons Amex pulled out.

Aubertin said the biggest problem will be the loss of jobs. He said unemployment was already 40 per cent because of the depressed timber market.

## Slowdown may last rest of year

# Light, losing session on Wall Street

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market fell Wednesday in light trading in a session of tax-loss selling and portfolio adjusting.

Analysts warned the dragging trend may continue until the end of the year.

Wall Streeters were uncertain about the severity of the recession and budget deficits at home, along with the Polish crisis and potential problems in the Middle East now that Israel has virtually annexed the Golan Heights.

The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, a 4-7-point winner Tuesday after plunging 20.55 points the previous two sessions, dropped 7.23 points to 868.72.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.29, 11.76 and the price of an average share decreased 13 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.57 to 122.42. Declines topped advances 889-581 among the 1,930 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 42,370,000 shares, down from the 41,330,000 traded Tuesday.

The trading slowdown indicated institutions either didn't have money to invest or were uncertain about when the recession would end. There is considerable debate about the length of the slowdown and its depth.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 49,654,400 shares compared with 50,644,920 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index added 0.17 to 317.97 but the price of a share dropped a penny. Declines topped advances 336-239 among the 410 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,214,900 shares compared with 4,477,500 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.07 to 135.05.

On the trading floor, Trans World Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 15 in trading that included a block of 704,100 shares at 14 1/2.

MGIC Investment, which has agreed to merge with Baldwin-United, was second most active, off 1/2 to 48 1/2, following a block of 217,500 shares at 48 1/2. Gerald Freidman, NGIC president, quit in a dispute over

the merger. Baldwin-United stock, which soared 3 1/4 points Tuesday, jumped 7/8 to 59 1/2.

IBM was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Phillips Petroleum, which skidded 2 1/2 points Tuesday in heavy trading, dropped another 1 1/2 to 40 1/2 in heavy trading. Phillips Tuesday announced it is part of a consortium that has plugged five exploration wells off the Ivory Coast and found gas in another.

Holly Sugar rose 2 1/2 to 43 1/2 in active trading. A dissident stockholder group headed by Michael Buchsbaum has overthrown the current management's slate of directors in a Dec. 10 special meeting.

AMAX rebounded 2 1/2 to 47 1/2. The stock lost 4 1/2 points Tuesday after the company said it plans to reduce molybdenum production and lay off workers at its Climax Molybdenum Co. western operations in January.

Among the brokerage issues, Dreyfus Corp. gained 2 1/2 to 34 1/2 and Paine Webber 1 1/2 to 27.

On the Amex, Alaska Airlines was the most active issue, off 1/2 to 6 1/2. Wang Laboratories followed, up 1 to 30 1/2. Houston Oil Trust was third, off 1/2 to 19 1/2.

**Down Jones Average**  
**30 Industrials**

High 878.42  
Low 865.11  
Close 868.72

Down... 7.23  
December 16, 1981

**N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile**

Up	Down	Unch.
581	889	460

Issues Traded: 1930  
Index: 71.06 off 0.29

Composite Volume: 49,654,400

**S. & P. Composite**  
122.42 off 0.57



Sylvia Porter

## Critical dates for stock moves

Universal Press Syndicate  
(Fourth of five parts)

If you're selling stocks for tax purposes before '81 ends, time is of the essence.

Critical is whether you are taking a profit or a loss on a regular-way sale.

Wednesday, Dec. 23, is the crucial date for sales made on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. If you sell your stock by the close of trading Dec. 23, the profit will be taxed as 1981 income. Reason: A regular-way stock sale is not settled until five trading days after the order to sell is placed with your broker. The settlement date determines which year the profit falls into.

What if you want to take a gain in '81 but miss the cutoff date?

Have your broker sell the stock for cash before Jan. 1, 1982. The Dec. 23

cut-off applies only to profits from regular-way sales. The profit from a cash sale as late as Dec. 31 counts in '81.

You can wait until Dec. 31 to sell to take a 1981 loss, even though the stock isn't actually delivered until 1982.

Important: It is the sales date — not the settlement date — that counts for the long-term holding period, emphasizes Prentice-Hall. For instance, for stock bought on Dec. 29, 1980, and sold the regular way on Dec. 29, 1981, the settlement date will be in January 1982 and any profit on the sale will be taxed as 1982 income. But the profit will be short-term gain, since you had not owned the stock for more than a year on your Dec. 29, 1981, sale date.

Complicating year-end investment strategy are two changes in the '81 tax law: 1) The top tax rate on ordinary income will drop from 70 percent to 50 percent, effective Jan. 1. 2) The top

tax rate on long-term capital gain has dropped from 28 percent to 20 percent, effective with sales after June 9, 1981.

A traditional tax strategy that's better than ever is to take a long-term loss. Sell enough long-term stock showing a loss to equal your actual short-term gain. Your net long-term loss thereby offsets highly taxed net short-term gain on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

A standard strategy that may be hit with a new law surprise involves you if you have a net short-term loss from sales after June 9, 1981. If you also have a net long-term gain from sales after June 9, the short-term loss may increase the tax on the gain from 20 percent to 28 percent. If you're in the 50 percent bracket or above, post-June 9 gains and losses — short- and long-term — are netted together for long-term gains eligible for the 20 percent rate. So your post-June 9

short-term loss reduces the long-term gain that otherwise would be eligible for the 20 percent rate.

A tax strategy that makes sense is to offset any net long-term gains for '81 with an equal amount of long-term losses. The losses offset gains that can be taxed as high as 28 percent (if gains came from a sale before June 10, 1981).

A traditional strategy that may not be useful is taking net short-term gains to equal your net losses. Your move is to postpone picking up your short-term gains until 1982 — and let your '81 net short-term losses be used to offset ordinary income taxed this year at rates up to 70 percent.

**BEST TAX ADVICE OF ALL:** Keep your year-end tax sales in proper perspective. Taxes should not be your dominant consideration in investment decisions. Never let the tax tail wag the investment dog.

## Industrial David fells oil monolith in trademark tussle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Exxon, the world's largest corporation, can lay claim to a lot of things, but not the alphabet.

The oil monolith claimed a virtual monopoly on the letters "Exxon" — that was until William Warrmack set it straight.

The giant, \$108 billion-a-year, top-of-the-Fortune 500 conglomerate sued Warrmack's dwarfed-by-comparison, \$1 million-a-year company for trademark infringement because its name, Exxene, had one "e" and two "x's" too many.

In a classic David vs. Goliath move, Exxene filed a

countersuit and one jury, nearly six years and thousands of dollars in lawyers' fees later, 18 of Exxon's trademark registrations have been declared invalid.

U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Roszkowski ordered Exxon to pay Exxene \$250,000 dollars in damages and court costs, which will go toward paying Exxene's \$300,000 in attorneys' fees.

Roszkowski reversed his decision last July 9, but ordered it embargoed until Dec. 10.

Warrmack, 56, an inventor, chemist, financier, lawyer and entrepreneur said his company does not even indirectly compete with Exxon.

He manufactures an anti-fog plastic coating that he developed in his Wayne, Ill., basement in 1974. The operation has since moved to Corpus Christi, Texas.

His wife, Marilyn, devised the name as a shortened version of "excellent sciences" — the view they claim you get looking through a product coated with Warrmack's formula.

Warrmack said the whole thing could have been avoided if Exxon would have just been a bit more pleasant, and he even offered to change the name to Exxene, or Exzene. But Exxon said no.

"I tried talking to them but they said they wouldn't

permit any name that even had the 'hollow echo' of their name and that's what really got me," Warrmack said.

"If they had been nice about it, I would have changed the name and just walked away. But they had to prove that they were so big, and I was so little, and poor, and powerless and couldn't possibly defend myself."

Exxene's claimant failed to hire its own lawyer, so the company's Chicago lawyer, Thomas Jetterson, called Exxon's own trademark counsel to testify and got him to explain how some of the Exxon trademarks were no longer legally valid.

Exxon has filed an appeal and beyond that has no comment.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, Prev. Includes items like Apr. Malmes, Feb. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

DMAR (UPI) - Livestock: Hogst. 4,200 butchers. Early active; weights under 240 lb mostly steady...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices at quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market...

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 530 to 600 points higher Wednesday...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed 17 to 18 points higher Wednesday...

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and corn were higher, oats mixed and soybeans lower at the close Wednesday...

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per 100-ounce good day...

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per 100-ounce good day...

NYSE prices

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES: By United Press International 4,581,300...

Market indexes

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL: NYSE index 18,604.18, Dow Jones 1,137.97...

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 dealers at 23.00 and 14 of the market. Pinto: 2 dealers at 18.00, 3 at 15.00 and 15 of the market...

Valley grain

Soft white and hard red winter wheat 5.25, mixed grain 5.20 and 5.00, and 5.00. 2000 bushels are given by Randgen's grain prices...

Western grain

PORLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: 200 bushels of soft white winter wheat...

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's 500 stock index for Wednesday, 1981-82 equals 100: 400 20 40 500...

Western grain

PORLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: 200 bushels of soft white winter wheat...

Western grain

PORLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: 200 bushels of soft white winter wheat...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Twin Falls-Burley districts - depend upon size A and grade...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Twin Falls-Burley districts - depend upon size A and grade...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Twin Falls-Burley districts - depend upon size A and grade...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs reported Wednesday: Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs reported Wednesday: Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs reported Wednesday: Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged...

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Wednesday: Market steady and unchanged 100 lb. sacks...

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Wednesday: Market steady and unchanged 100 lb. sacks...

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Wednesday: Market steady and unchanged 100 lb. sacks...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.31 1/4...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.31 1/4...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.31 1/4...

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# Closing prices

Thursday, December 17, 1991 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

NEW YORK	STOCKS	INDEXES	COMPOSITE	INDICES
Dow Jones	2,715.12	S&P 500	318.12	NYSE
NASDAQ	1,100.12	Russell 2000	100.12	AMEX
NYSE	1,200.12	Value Line	150.12	NYSE
AMEX	1,300.12	NYSE	1,400.12	AMEX
NYSE	1,500.12	AMEX	1,600.12	NYSE
AMEX	1,700.12	NYSE	1,800.12	AMEX
NYSE	1,900.12	AMEX	2,000.12	NYSE
AMEX	2,100.12	NYSE	2,200.12	AMEX
NYSE	2,300.12	AMEX	2,400.12	NYSE
AMEX	2,500.12	NYSE	2,600.12	AMEX
NYSE	2,700.12	AMEX	2,800.12	NYSE
AMEX	2,900.12	NYSE	3,000.12	AMEX
NYSE	3,100.12	AMEX	3,200.12	NYSE
AMEX	3,300.12	NYSE	3,400.12	AMEX
NYSE	3,500.12	AMEX	3,600.12	NYSE
AMEX	3,700.12	NYSE	3,800.12	AMEX
NYSE	3,900.12	AMEX	4,000.12	NYSE
AMEX	4,100.12	NYSE	4,200.12	AMEX
NYSE	4,300.12	AMEX	4,400.12	NYSE
AMEX	4,500.12	NYSE	4,600.12	AMEX
NYSE	4,700.12	AMEX	4,800.12	NYSE
AMEX	4,900.12	NYSE	5,000.12	AMEX
NYSE	5,100.12	AMEX	5,200.12	NYSE
AMEX	5,300.12	NYSE	5,400.12	AMEX
NYSE	5,500.12	AMEX	5,600.12	NYSE
AMEX	5,700.12	NYSE	5,800.12	AMEX
NYSE	5,900.12	AMEX	6,000.12	NYSE
AMEX	6,100.12	NYSE	6,200.12	AMEX
NYSE	6,300.12	AMEX	6,400.12	NYSE
AMEX	6,500.12	NYSE	6,600.12	AMEX
NYSE	6,700.12	AMEX	6,800.12	NYSE
AMEX	6,900.12	NYSE	7,000.12	AMEX
NYSE	7,100.12	AMEX	7,200.12	NYSE
AMEX	7,300.12	NYSE	7,400.12	AMEX
NYSE	7,500.12	AMEX	7,600.12	NYSE
AMEX	7,700.12	NYSE	7,800.12	AMEX
NYSE	7,900.12	AMEX	8,000.12	NYSE
AMEX	8,100.12	NYSE	8,200.12	AMEX
NYSE	8,300.12	AMEX	8,400.12	NYSE
AMEX	8,500.12	NYSE	8,600.12	AMEX
NYSE	8,700.12	AMEX	8,800.12	NYSE
AMEX	8,900.12	NYSE	9,000.12	AMEX
NYSE	9,100.12	AMEX	9,200.12	NYSE
AMEX	9,300.12	NYSE	9,400.12	AMEX
NYSE	9,500.12	AMEX	9,600.12	NYSE
AMEX	9,700.12	NYSE	9,800.12	AMEX
NYSE	9,900.12	AMEX	10,000.12	NYSE

## BN sets funds for improving equipment

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Burlington Northern Railroad Co. will spend \$24 million more to improve service and equipment in 1992 than this year, but plans for major expansion have been put on hold because of depressed traffic levels, the railroad's president says.

The railroad announced Monday it will spend \$369 million next year to improve service and equipment, up \$23 million from the \$346 million the line expects to spend in 1991.

Some \$255 million has been allocated for track, signaling and related improvements. The remaining \$114 million will go for 53 locomotives, 375 freight cars, 113 tri-level racks for transporting automobiles and 500 dry-van trailers for piggyback service.

Some 69 percent of the company's spending has been earmarked for roadway improvements, up about \$50 million from 1991, Burlington President Richard Grayson said.

Next year's program includes replacing nearly 1,100 miles of line with new and used rail. In addition, \$17 million will be spent for new track work machines — a three-fold increase from this year — aimed at improving track maintenance production and quality, Grayson said.

Major roadway projects slated for 1992 include:

- Rehabilitation of 47 miles of former Milwaukee Road line over Snoqualmie Pass, which will significantly reduce the grade for BN trains operating between Yakima and Auburn, Wash.
- Completion of a new double-track line near Belmont, Neb., which will reduce curves and bypass a tunnel.
- Beginning work to replace three 250-foot truss spans on the west end of the bridge over the Columbia River at Pasco, Wash.

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 No. 227  
**\$13<sup>98</sup>**

**ATF FLOWERS HI CHAIR**  
 No. 1315  
**\$9<sup>98</sup>**

**Kidee-Krome TABLE AND CHAIR SET**  
 No. BF-524  
**\$39<sup>58</sup>**

**Kidee-Krome TABLE AND CHAIR SET**  
 No. 202  
**\$24<sup>75</sup>**

**Gabriel HEAR 'N' SEE**  
 No. 69506  
**\$3<sup>19</sup>**

**Guilid Guidance MAGNETIC READ-N-WRITE CHALKBOARD**  
 No. 51005  
**\$9<sup>45</sup>**

**ATF POUNDING BOARD**  
 No. B100  
**\$2<sup>65</sup>**

**Child Guidance BOOKIE MONSTER PIANO**  
 No. 3134  
**\$15<sup>65</sup>**

**Guilid Guidance PUMPKIN FARM**  
 No. 50020  
**\$20<sup>95</sup>**

**Gabriel DISNEY CHARACTER BUSY GYM**  
 No. 79042  
**\$8<sup>75</sup>**

**Child Guidance BIG BIRDS 3-D CAMERA**  
 No. 53105  
**\$7<sup>25</sup>**

**Gabriel CLIP CLOP THE WONDER HORSE**  
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**Gabriel WONDER RAWHIDE**  
 No. 45405  
**\$61<sup>25</sup>**

**Kent OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT BASKETBALL**  
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**Kent DELUXE VOLLEY BALL SET**  
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 10:00-4:00 SUNDAY

## Union Pacific to build coal lines

By JERRY C. DAVIS  
 @Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Financing has been obtained by the Chicago & North Western Transportation Co. and Union Pacific Corp. for construction of a new line and rehabilitation of existing track into the coal-rich Powder River Basin in Wyoming.

The commitment is regarded as highly important to the C&NW because it is estimated that revenues from the movement of coal from that area could amount to \$500 million a year by 1990. C&NW's total revenues in 1981 are expected to approach \$1 billion.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$460 million, and the banks have agreed to lend 75 percent of the cost, or \$345 million. The lenders will provide an additional \$69 million in the event of construction cost overruns or other contingencies.

Remaining funding for the project will be come from the C&NW with a \$25 million commitment and the Union Pacific, which will pay the remainder. The Union Pacific is supplying the project and helped obtain the financing because it would benefit substantially with its connections to the C&NW that can move coal east and west through the junction at Joyce, Neb.

C&NW said environmental negotiations now in progress and agreement on joint line costs with the Burlington Northern could be completed in time to permit line construction and rebuilding to begin in late 1982, with the first movement of coal as early as 18 months later.

The project consists of the complete rebuilding of 45 miles of existing C&NW east-west line between Shawnee and Crandall, Wyo., and construction of 56 miles of new track from Crandall to Joyce, Neb., where the C&NW will connect with an existing Union Pacific line.

A 103-mile joint line from Shawnee to Coal Creek Junction, financed by the Burlington Northern and C&NW, already is in operation.

The C&NW tried for federal assistance to complete the vital project when it appeared private financing would be difficult to obtain. However, no federal aid is involved in the new agreements with unspecified Powder River Basin coal is attractive to pollution-conscious Midwestern utilities because of its low sulphur content. With its own lines and connections with the Union Pacific, the C&NW will have an excellent distribution network as soon as the Powder River Basin project is completed.

## Western slashes 500 jobs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Western Airlines confirmed it will eliminate the jobs of 500 employees before the end of the month as part of a "survival plan" to save the financially troubled carrier.

In a memo distributed to Western's 7,000 non-union, administrative employees late last week, Western's new Chairman and Chief Executive Neil G. Bergst said the staff layoffs would come in two phases before Dec. 31.

Those losing their jobs are mostly in staff positions, including secretaries and planners. Most of those affected are employed at the company's headquarters near Los Angeles International Airport.

A company spokesman said 250 management and administrative employees to be terminated in the first round were notified after an evening meeting Monday. The remaining layoffs will be announced next week.

The action does not affect flight personnel or employees under union contract, which number nearly 8,000.

Western faces a projected fourth-quarter loss of \$50 million to \$60 million.

## Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Wednesday:

- Stocks — Mixed
- Bonds — Mostly higher
- American Stocks — Mixed
- Foreign Stocks — Mixed
- Grain — Futures — Higher
- Oil — Futures — Higher
- Gold — Futures — Higher
- Silver — Futures — Higher
- Wheat — Futures — Higher
- Soybeans — Futures — Higher
- Corn — Futures — Higher
- Rice — Futures — Higher
- Cotton — Futures — Higher
- Sugar — Futures — Higher
- Coffee — Futures — Higher
- Cocoa — Futures — Higher
- Rubber — Futures — Higher
- Lumber — Futures — Higher
- Paper — Futures — Higher
- Steel — Futures — Higher
- Aluminum — Futures — Higher
- Zinc — Futures — Higher
- Lead — Futures — Higher
- Tin — Futures — Higher
- Nickel — Futures — Higher
- Platinum — Futures — Higher
- Palladium — Futures — Higher
- Silver — Futures — Higher
- Gold — Futures — Higher
- Copper — Futures — Higher
- Iron — Futures — Higher
- Uranium — Futures — Higher
- Plutonium — Futures — Higher
- Thorium — Futures — Higher
- Radium — Futures — Higher
- Polonium — Futures — Higher
- Astatine — Futures — Higher
- Francium — Futures — Higher
- Actinium — Futures — Higher
- Protactinium — Futures — Higher
- Thorium — Futures — Higher
- Uranium — Futures — Higher
- Plutonium — Futures — Higher
- Americium — Futures — Higher
- Curium — Futures — Higher
- Berkelium — Futures — Higher
- Californium — Futures — Higher
- Einsteinium — Futures — Higher
- Fermium — Futures — Higher
- Mendelevium — Futures — Higher
- Nobelium — Futures — Higher
- Lawrencium — Futures — Higher
- Rutherfordium — Futures — Higher
- Dubnium — Futures — Higher
- Seaborgium — Futures — Higher
- Bohrium — Futures — Higher
- Hassium — Futures — Higher
- Meitnerium — Futures — Higher
- Darmstadtium — Futures — Higher
- Roentgenium — Futures — Higher
- Copernicium — Futures — Higher
- Tennessine — Futures — Higher
- Oganesson — Futures — Higher

## Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Wednesday:

Trans World	100.00	4 1/2
MICRO	100.00	4 1/2
IBM Corp	100.00	4 1/2
Phillips Pet	100.00	4 1/2
Amgen	100.00	4 1/2
Procter & Gamble	100.00	4 1/2
BankAmerica	100.00	4 1/2
Motor	100.00	4 1/2
Pfizer Inc	100.00	4 1/2
Merck	100.00	4 1/2
Du Pont Co	100.00	4 1/2
Cliffs Service	100.00	4 1/2

## Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Wednesday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

- 30-day — 11.50 percent
- 90-day — 11.50 percent
- 180-day — 11.50 percent
- 270-day — 11.50 percent
- 360-day — 11.50 percent

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

## INDEXES

INDEXES	By United Press International	NYSE	AMEX
Dow Jones	2,715.12	318.12	1,100.12
NASDAQ	1,100.12	100.12	1,200.12
NYSE	1,200.12	1,400.12	1,300.12
AMEX	1,300.12	1,600.12	1,500.12
NYSE	1,500.12	1,800.12	1,700.12
AMEX	1,700.12	2,000.12	1,900.12
NYSE	1,900.12	2,200.12	2,100.12
AMEX	2,100.12	2,400.12	2,300.12
NYSE	2,300.12	2,600.12	2,500.12
AMEX	2,500.12	2,800.12	2,700.12
NYSE	2,700.12	3,000.12	2,900.12
AMEX	2,900.12	3,200.12	3,100.12
NYSE	3,100.12	3,400.12	3,300.12
AMEX	3,300.12	3,600.12	3,500.12
NYSE	3,500.12	3,800.12	3,700.12
AMEX	3,700.12	4,000.12	3,900.12
NYSE	3,900.12	4,200.12	4,100.12
AMEX	4,100.12	4,400.12	4,300.12
NYSE	4,300.12	4,600.12	4,500.12
AMEX	4,500.12	4,800.12	4,700.12
NYSE	4,700.12	5,000.12	4,900.12
AMEX	4,900.12	5,200.12	5,100.12
NYSE	5,100.12	5,400.12	5,300.12
AMEX	5,300.12	5,600.12	5,500.12
NYSE	5,500.12	5,800.12	5,700.12
AMEX	5,700.12	6,000.12	5,900.12
NYSE	5,900.12	6,200.12	6,100.12
AMEX	6,100.12	6,400.12	6,300.12
NYSE	6,300.12	6,600.12	6,500.12
AMEX	6,500.12	6,800.12	6,700.12
NYSE	6,700.12	7,000.12	6,900.12
AMEX	6,900.12	7,200.12	7,100.12
NYSE	7,100.12	7,400.12	7,300.12
AMEX	7,300.12	7,600.12	7,500.12
NYSE	7,500.12	7,800.12	7,700.12
AMEX	7,700.12	8,000.12	7,900.12
NYSE	7,900.12	8,200.12	8,100.12
AMEX	8,100.12	8,400.12	8,300.12
NYSE	8,300.12	8,600.12	8,500.12
AMEX	8,500.12	8,800.12	8,700.12
NYSE	8,700.12	9,000.12	8,900.12
AMEX	8,900.12	9,200.12	9,100.12
NYSE	9,100.12	9,400.12	9,300.12
AMEX	9,300.12	9,600.12	9,500.12
NYSE	9,500.12	9,800.12	9,700.12
AMEX	9,700.12	10,000.12	9,900.12

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# Consumer key to severity of recession

By ANDREW A. LECKEY.  
Chicago Sun-Times

## Analysis

CHICAGO — Strong consumer spending, particularly during the holidays, will ensure that the current recession will not be a deep one, First National Bank of Chicago economists predict.

But, unfortunately for many businesses, the economic damage already has been done and there will be a number of major corporate bankruptcies in the first part of 1982, they warned.

"If the consumer doesn't come around, we're facing a prolonged, difficult period," said economist James Annable. "But consumers have the money to spend, there is a lot of pressure to spend, and we think it will go ahead and buy the gifts for those on their Christmas lists. Then the economy will improve slowly in the spring."

Roy E. Moor, chief economist, said many businesses simply are "hanging on" as best they can through the holidays.

"The balance sheets of many companies had already been at the worst point since the Depression and they're now deteriorating further," Moor said at an economic press briefing held by the bank. "Bankruptcies are already up, but there will be more bankruptcies involving larger companies in early 1982."

Moor said some troubled companies haven't yet been identified by the marketplace, but the stock market "will go down even if the bankruptcies were expected."

The economists predicted 5 percent real growth in gross national product in the second half of the year, with

Inflation as measured through the consumer price index at 6 1/2 percent from now through the end of 1982.

A whopping \$100 billion federal deficit is also in the cards, they said. "The Federal Reserve has been doing a relatively good job of controlling the growth in money supply, and we feel that there'll be more stability in its growth next year," said David Resler, the economist who tracks money supply for the bank. "We expect 5 percent growth in the monetary base."

Moor said "as long as interest rates declines in short-term interest rates throughout most of 1982, despite the expected economic rebound in the second half of the year."

By early fall there will be an 11 percent prime lending rate, he predicted. Not only consumer spending, but also savings is expected to improve during 1982, the major reasons being the rise in personal incomes and the upcoming tax cut, Moor said. "Expansion of tax-exempt savings through Individual Retirement Account changes also will spur savings, he said. Housing, however, "will be very slow to come back, as consumers find other uses for their money," he said.

"The economies of Western Europe will be fairly flat, and the U.S. dollar will continue to be relatively strong through 1982," said Schubert Dyche, who follows foreign currency for the bank.

Though interest rates will decline, the subsiding inflation will keep the dollar strong, Moor said.

# Legal warning issued on giveaway contests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Authorities are warning would-be homeowners to beware of hidden dangers involved in the increasingly popular home-giveaway contests that lure participants with the chance of winning a house for the price of an entry fee.

State and local prosecutors said the giveaways were usually sponsored by homeowners trying to raise enough money to rid themselves of burdensome mortgages.

One such case, officials said, is the current essay contest being conducted by Larry and Dianne Klenschmidt of Castro Valley.

For a \$50 entry fee, contestants are invited to enter a 50-word essay on the theme, "What I Think Should Be Done About the Economy." The Klenschmidts said the winner, who will get their \$110,000 three-bedroom house, will be determined by a Berkeley consulting firm contracted by the couple.

The Klenschmidts said they hoped to get 2,500 entries so that they could pay off a second mortgage taken out when Larry was off his job for nine months with a back injury.

While the outward appearance of a contest like the Klenschmidt's looks very tempting, legal authorities said it could just be the lid of a Pandora's

box for the winner.

"If someone wins a \$200,000 house, that person is going to have to pay income taxes on \$200,000," said assistant state attorney general Herschel Elkins. "A lot of people don't realize that."

Alameda County Assistant District Attorney Richard Michaels said even if the house is priced in the \$100,000 range, like the Klenschmidts', the winner will find themselves in the highest income tax bracket.

Elkins said besides the tax side of the issue there is also the danger that the popularity of the contests will lead to rip-offs.

"There are people who may offer to give away a house, collect the money and disappear without giving away anything," he said.

Michaels said that because the contests are a relatively new innovation, current laws may not apply to them. He said it may be up to the courts and the Legislature to decide whether the contests are legal or not.

In the case of the Klenschmidts, Michaels questioned whether writing a 50-word essay involved a level of skill. Without the essay, the contest would become a lottery, which is illegal.

The Klenschmidts claim their contest is perfectly legal.

# Commission denies bid to delay heater rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Wednesday rejected an industry request to delay safety rules for unvented gas space heaters.

Carbon monoxide fumes from the heaters kill about 50 people each year.

The action means that from Dec. 31 on, unvented gas heaters may be manufactured without a device that automatically shuts them off when oxygen in the room dips below a certain level.

The action also means that bans or other regulations governing such heaters in 34 states will be overturned, making devices with the new controls legal once again in those jurisdictions unless the states or localities specifically ask the commission for an exemption to let local regulations stand.

Commission staff members estimate there are about 50 deaths every year from carbon monoxide fumes from unvented gas heaters which burn either bottled liquid propane or natural gas.

The actions of this industry in the past few years have been reprehensible," Edith Sloan, one of four members of the commission who voted not

to delay the regulations, said.

In the three years since the commission began considering the problem, she said, manufacturers have increased production dramatically. It will still be legal to sell existing stocks of old style heaters once the regulation goes into effect, since the rules cover only manufacture of new products.

She said it was a case of manufacturers "preferring industry profits to the health and safety of the American public."

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association Inc. had asked the commission to kill the safety rules because, it said, the industry had developed a voluntary program of its own.

The trade association contended its own rules would be even stronger than government regulations — at the same time fighting imports which might meet federal standards but which the industry says are less safe. Nancy Stearns, commission chairman, said that while she generally prefers voluntary efforts, in this case the industry has not demonstrated the necessary effort.

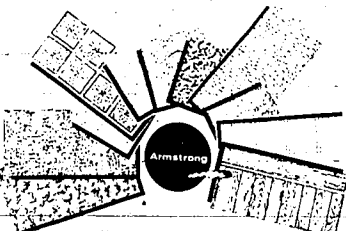
# Maritime chairman joins dedication

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Federal Maritime Commission Chairman Alan "Punch" Green, a former Port of Portland Commission president, visits Portland Friday to take part in dedication ceremonies for a \$20 million expansion project at the port's

newest container terminal. The new container berth is one of the first steps in implementation of the port's 20-year master plan, which predicts a three-fold increase in the amount of cargo moving out of Portland Harbor by the year 2000.



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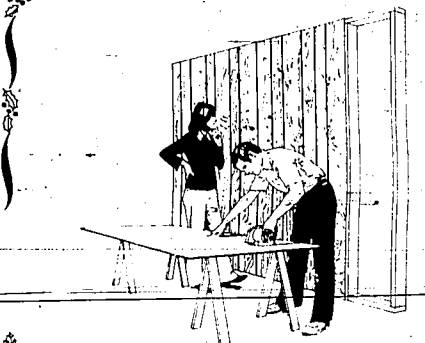


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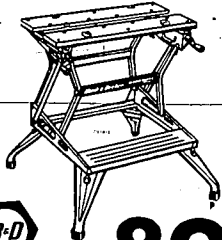
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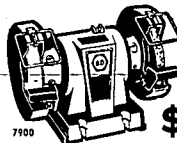
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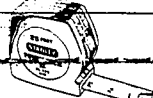


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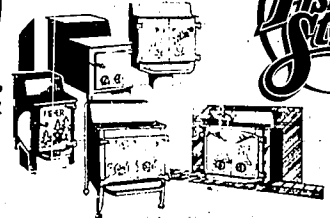
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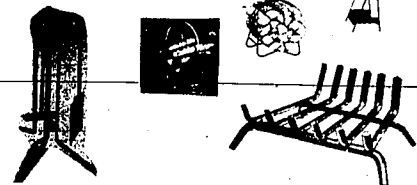


Fisher Stoves

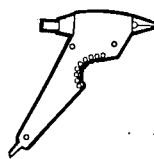
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men; 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

Despite hardships

## She never lost her faith

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At age 80, Bessie Crowson is still preaching the Word.

The gentle, unassuming Twin Falls woman currently conducts services each Sunday at the Wesleyan Holiness Church, trying to build up the congregation which dwindled after the last minister left.

Although Mrs. Crowson always envisioned herself in the helping role (her husband originally was in the ministry) and never sought important posts, she has served small churches periodically throughout her life.

In between she and her husband raised nine children, survived the Dust bowl in Kansas and struggled with poverty, severe enough to have tried the proverbial patience of a saint.

He tried her husband until he not only left the ministry because he could not feed his growing family on the \$14 the congregation could give him. He found work as a painter and later as a carpenter and contractor in Twin Falls until his death 10 years ago.

Her husband's loss of faith about "broke her heart" but she resolutely asked the Lord to keep her from becoming bitter. She kept on serving the church they had pastored together. Her husband never tried to stop her efforts, she said, realizing she had been called by God.

"I prayed, 'Keep me seeing the great need' (for missionary work)," she said.

Looking back now on the years of hardship, Crowson said her experience in Kansas "is more precious than gold because it taught me to trust in the Lord."

To her the scriptural promise that "all things work together for good to those who love the Lord" are no idle words. She saw it most dramatically answered back in the Dust bowl days in Gaylord, Neb. Her husband was out of work and their condition had become desperate.

"We had got down to absolutely nothing in the house to eat, I began to pray for food and wouldn't stop until I felt the Lord had given me an answer," she said.

Later that afternoon a truck stopped at the home of the destitute family. A man who had attended the church where Crowson pastored, said he had been paid in groceries for work he had

done and he wanted to share the food.

Crowson, who was born Dec. 1, 1901, in Montgomery, La., had considerable sickness as a child and feels this helped "turn her thoughts to spiritual things."

"I had the dreaded typhoid fever when she was 10 and lay unconscious for weeks. Her devout parents, who believed in divine healing and did not call a doctor, considered her complete recovery a direct miracle by God.

"Her earliest childhood memories are of the entire family bundling into a lumber wagon and driving to a site four miles west of Montgomery where camp meetings were held, often for as long as 10 days.

"We called them 'protracted meetings,'" she said. Her family stayed in a small cabin they, like many others, had built for housing during these sessions. Missionaries—from China and India—spoke along with newly converted Christians and everyone sang lustily. She recalls it was the highlight of the year.

Crowson was raised in the former Methodist Protestant church, but found as she grew up she "couldn't follow along with the trends of the world. Although she has frequently changed denominations, staying with the smaller evangelistic groups, she has no bad words for those she has left.

"I still have love for the Methodists," she says.

She felt a call to the ministry soon after her conversion when she was 18. Following graduation from high school in 1918 she did evangelistic work with a woman Methodist minister for about a year and a half. In the fall of 1920, she attended a Bible school in Ohio for two years.

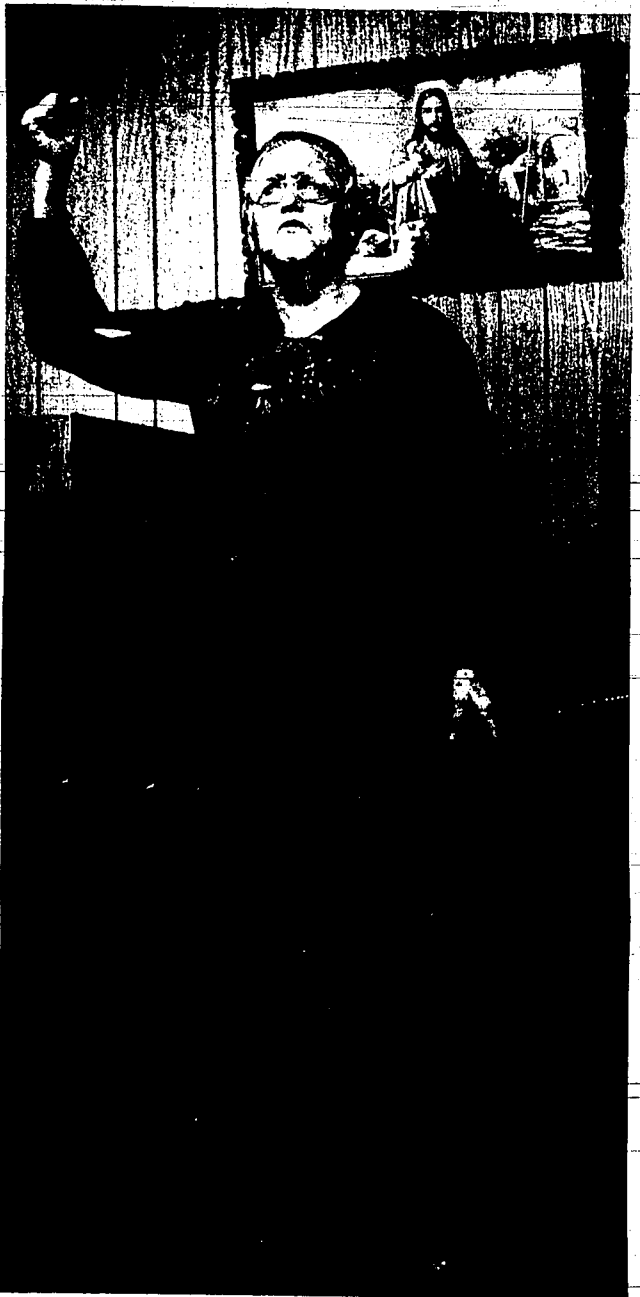
She had met her husband, Richard Crowson, while doing evangelistic work. They were married Dec. 21, 1923, and both attended seminary in Kansas City, Kans. They began attending the Wesleyan Methodist Church and were soon asked to take a joint pastorate at Gaylord.

They took turns conducting services.

"I felt a woman could be in the ministry, and raise a family by sharing with her husband," she said.

But after economic conditions caused her husband to turn to carpentry, the dust continued to blow, more children arrived and conditions worsened.

When her eighth child was born in 1935 Crowson had to place a wet cloth.



Eighty-year-old Bessie Crowson stresses a need for faith during a recent sermon

Photographs by  
SUSAN POLLARD  
of the TIMES-NEWS



At recent Sunday evening service, Crowson kneels to pray (left) and members of the congregation (above) sing their favorite hymns

# Common sense helps avoid ripoffs

By JUDY LINSICOTT  
New York Daily News

The holidays provide at least 100 ways to spend your hard-earned money — and probably as many ways to lose it.

Law-enforcement authorities say that people get a "certain glow" at this time of year and tend to let down, making them easier marks for con artists.

New York City Detective James Wegman says, "It's not just the con man, of course. Sometimes we're our own worst enemy, happily leaping into money-losing traps." Wegman knows how easy we are. "These things don't only happen," he said, "they happen traditionally. Only the names and places change. There's always a variation on an old wrinkle."

A few old wrinkles, and how to avoid them:

• **Street smart:** Street peddlers sell everything from umbrellas to pocket calculators and hawk them as "one-of-a-kind," "factory closeouts" or "discount." But the items are often inferior or fakes, with counterfeited labels or slight misspellings of well-known brands — like "Lexus."

Even if the item is legit, there's another rip-off here: no receipt. Without that "proof of purchase," you aren't covered under the manufacturer's warranty.

• **Promises, promises:** You ordered Junior's Christmas rocker via catalog in June. But it never arrived and you're getting nothing.

• **Mail order doesn't always arrive "on time."** Briefly, the law says that the seller must notify you if the item can't be delivered in the time promised (30 days, if not otherwise stipulated). You can cancel at a full refund or agree on a new date. If no new date is given and the item doesn't arrive on time, you still can cancel and receive a full refund (within seven business days) or a credit account must be adjusted within one billing cycle.

• **For deliveries of any kind (catalogue, store or commissioned items), here are some tips:** Check out the seller's reliability. Get delivery dates and other agreements in writing. Allow extra time for problems. If the date arrives without the item, follow up with the seller. Formal complaints can be lodged with the consumer affairs department for the city in

which the seller operates.

• **On the black:** The one's usually your own fault, but everybody falls for it at least once (some of us on an annual basis). All Christmas tree lights are not equal. Some work. Some don't.

• **Buy early and make the store show you that they care before you pay.** Look for a "Noel" "TUL" seal inside a circle, which means that the lights meet the quality standard established by the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission.

• **Disappearing packages:** If you want to keep what you buy, protect the goods. When shopping, don't load up the trunk of the car and then go into another store — there's plenty of time for someone watching to empty the trunk. Don't pile up the back seat and then cover the lump with a coat — that's not the trick, it's dumb. When you get in the car, don't leave packages at the front door, and buy more — the first load may be gone when you return.

• **Other tips from the police:** Don't park in a dark place; don't load or unload the car when no one is around; don't walk any distance loaded down with bags — since you can't react fast, you're a sitting (or waddling) duck.

• **Layaway plans:** You want to buy a \$400 winter coat for your spouse, but can't come up with the full price. So you pay down \$100 and agree to make three more payments. However, at the final payment you still owe another \$20 — a layaway fee. Or, if you find you can only come up with \$300, the store will only refund half your money.

It's wise to put all layaway agreements in writing, with the terms spelled out — including total, number of payments, refund policy and cancellation charges.

• **Phantom receipts:** Sometimes the cashier makes the usual motion of putting the slip in the bag, but when you get home, there's no receipt. Equally useless are receipts that list the purchased items and price, but not the date or store name. Either way, returning the merchandise will be difficult. If not impossible. Was it yours? You don't have the proof of purchase and aren't covered under the manufacturer's warranty. So check the receipt. The law says it must list store name, date, total price, tax and exchange or return policy.

# 'Christmas depression' myth challenged Holidays not so blue

By JACK MABLEY  
Chicago Tribune

There are more suicides in April than in any other month. The fewest suicides occur in December.

Hold on... that doesn't jibe with the "Christmas depression" we hear about every year. "For millions of Americans, the most depressing time of the year," we were told last year by the New York Times, "...the suicide rate rises."

Sociologist Amitai Etzion wrote in Psychology Today that studies "found an increase in suicide attempts during holidays."

The same magazine now asks "Are the holiday blues a Christmas fable?" Rochelle Semmel Albin, a fellow in psychology at Harvard Medical School, looked up the suicide figures at the National Center for Health Statistics.

"Not only are suicides at a low in December, she found, admissions to mental hospitals peak during the summer, not in December. Other detailed studies back up this contradiction of common belief."

"No one has yet suggested that the surgeon general affix a mental health warning. Christmas cards said Albin. "But even today, at this time, newspapers and magazines bring us gloomy tidings from psychiatrists and psychologists about

the depressing effects of the holiday season.

"Journalists and therapists together seem to have invented a new malady. While the 'Christmas blues' may well exist, the evidence for them so far hardly justifies all the holiday handwringing."

Albin wonders if this might be an occupational hazard of therapists, who spend most of their working lives dealing with clients who are unhappy much of the time. This exposure to sadness and suffering can be particularly depressing to the therapist because of the contrast between the client's suffering and the joyousness of the season.

Whatever, evidence clearly indicates that Christmas does not lead to epidemics of serious depression or mental illness.

"But the blues are another matter," Albin said.

"I think we're a little more vulnerable to the blues in the holiday season than at other times. If you're lonely, it's worse than blues. It's almost impossible to escape some radio station firing the air with 'I'll be home for Christmas... if only in my dreams.'"

This report is offered as a public service. Check everything. We aren't experts, but it is in order to relax and enjoy.

# Minister

Continued from Page 1

over her face so she could see in the heavy dust.

In September, 1936, her husband said "I've got to leave," driving off in his 1932 Chevrolet to seek work. She wondered if he would see him again.

Several case workers helped her obtain food and became expert at remodeling old clothes donated to her.

Her children include Nimah-Bergh of Sacramento; Edith Lutz of Placerville, Calif.; Agnes Rieger and Margaret Anderson, both of Twin Falls; Harold Crowson of Everett, Wash.; Doris Becerra of Carmichael, Calif.; Robert Mould of Mt. Arab, Ohio; Mabel Taylor of Sacramento and Frances Crowson of Fair Oaks, Calif.

When Mr. Crowson reached Twin Falls he ran out of money but found a job doing carpentry at \$6 per day.

"He thought he was rich," Mrs. Crowson said.

They lived here in 1937 and in about 1946 she went back to teaching, first pastoring a church in South Park and later working with the Nazarenes, where she was given a

preaching license.

After a heart attack in 1954, she worked with the Pilgrim Holiness Church and was ordained in about 1955. After that group, which is headquartered in Washington, left the country, she helped found the Wesleyan Holiness Church where she now preaches.

Although she is slow to criticize, Crowson admits there still is prejudice toward female ministers. However, no one ever resented her and she has always been content to serve as interim pastor.

"I never felt that God wanted me to be a head teacher," she said.

No longer physically able to get out and visit parishioners since breaking her hip about a year ago, she writes and teaches in Bible classes on Sunday mornings, preaches Sunday night and leads a prayer service on Wednesdays.

"As soon as I could get up I went back to preaching," she said, adding "The Lord just gives and blesses us."

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 30, 1982, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, the County of Blaine, Idaho, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described real property, located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 23 of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 34, T10S, R17E, W4S.

AS DETERMINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY AND POSTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR.

10-4 Fees: The zoning charge, demand and reasonable application fee for Conditional and Special Use, at the time of filing and receiving said application, shall be \$250.00.

11-1 Application: Any variance from the terms of this ordinance shall apply to the Commission upon a petition filed by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust recorded in the County of Blaine, Idaho, and shall pay a fee of twenty dollars.

11-4 Upon receipt of an application for a variance the Zoning Administrator may set a time for a public hearing thereon, and give public notice of such hearing in the official newspaper of the County of Blaine, Idaho.

12-1 Notice and Publication of Hearings: The publication fee of \$25.00 for each public hearing held by the Commission shall be paid by the applicant.

12-2 Notice of hearing shall be given in the manner prescribed by law. The publication fee of \$25.00 shall be paid by the applicant.

12-3 Hearing before the Commission and Zoning Administrator shall be given in the manner prescribed by law. The publication fee of \$25.00 shall be paid by the applicant.

12-4 Amendments: B. Any person seeking an amendment of the zoning ordinance shall submit to the Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator a written petition designating the location of the proposed change, the reasons therefor, and further propose the location and purposes of the zoning ordinance.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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Parcel 1: Lot 7 of PARIS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats, Page 50, records of said County, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF SALE
On Thursday, the 1st day of April, 1982, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, I, the undersigned...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 28th day of March, 1982 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. clock...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE
SUBJECT TO: A 25 foot wide Road Right of Way along the East line of the above described...

LEGAL NOTICE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management...

LEGAL NOTICE
1,187,072.354, owned by me, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

The North 78 feet of said County, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat of said County, Twin Falls, Idaho, in Volume 7 of the Plat and Record of said County, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Lot 3 in Block 2 of FIRM VILLAGE TRUST, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat of said County, Twin Falls, Idaho, in Volume 7 of the Plat and Record of said County, Twin Falls, Idaho...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

On this 9th day of December, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, and personally appeared RICHARD B. STIVERS, Vice-President of Titlefact, Inc., a corporation...

On this 9th day of December, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, and personally appeared RICHARD B. STIVERS, Vice-President of Titlefact, Inc., a corporation...

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO AMEND ARTICLE IV OF THE SEWANEE CANAL COMPANY BY AN ADDITION OF A SECTION 4 THEREOF...

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO AMEND ARTICLE IV OF THE SEWANEE CANAL COMPANY BY AN ADDITION OF A SECTION 4 THEREOF...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the mortgage loan...

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# Read it

## Classified

### It's Easy to place your ad!

Twin Falls Kimberly Call 733-0931	Wendell Jerome Toll Free 336-7635	Burley Report Toll Free 374-2557	Gooding Filler Call 375-5315	Boji Call Toll Free 543-4648
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### CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS:

The classified advertising department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

### DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday thru Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday & Monday, Noon on Saturday—the same deadline applies for cancellation or corrections.

### PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for any of the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad, you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

### MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES:

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	001 Rental/Lease Homes	014 Farm Implements
001 Not Found	015 Farm Vehicles	015 Farm Vehicles
002 Announcements	016 Garage/Barns	016 Garage/Barns
003 Apartments	017 Real Estate	017 Real Estate
004 Automobiles	018 Trucks & Tractor Rental	018 Trucks & Tractor Rental
005 Business	019 Used Cars	019 Used Cars
006 Entertainment	020 Used Trucks	020 Used Trucks
<b>SELECTED OFFERS</b>	<b>MERCHANDISE</b>	<b>RECREATION</b>
007 Home/Real Estate	021 Miscellaneous For Sale	021 Miscellaneous For Sale
008 Jobs	022 Motorcycles	022 Motorcycles
009 Medical	023 Musical Instruments	023 Musical Instruments
010 Professional Services	024 Antiques	024 Antiques
011 Real Estate	025 Automobiles	025 Automobiles
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### Announcements

**001 Florist**  
Marjorie's Flowers for less!  
Giftwraps. All occasions.  
545 Sparks, 734-2021.

**002 Lost/Found**  
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT  
FOUND DOGS  
NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired?  
FOUND DOGS  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS  
ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

**IMPOUNDED DEC 15**  
Spayed female German Shepherd, chocolate brown.  
2. Female black X lab shepherd.

**IMPOUNDED DEC 16**  
1. Male old Irish Setter.

**REMINDER:** Bay your dog a dogtag and be sure he is wearing ID all times.

**HOURS: 5:00 pm**  
Monday thru Friday  
733-0931/374-2557

**003 Dogs**  
Beagle dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call or walk the dogs daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see. If your pet is there, come and pick out a puppy or fully grown dog they would love to have a home.

**FOUND:** Small female dog, wearing chain choker collar, in vicinity of Spruce Street. Call 734-3865.

**FOUND:** near Golden Seed & Feed, small Pekinese-type dog, 12 years old. Call 543-8001 after 6:30 pm.

**JEROME DOG LOG**  
ADOPTION  
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

**RECREATION**  
1. Female Norwegian Elk Hound X, black, 3 years.  
2. Male Lab X black, 3 years.  
3. Female Dingo red and white, 1 year.  
4. Male Setter, 2 years.  
5. Male Terrier X, black and brown, 7 years.  
6. Female Poodle X, black year.

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Twin Falls.

**X Means Cross Bred**  
**100 TAGS**  
ARE NOW AVAILABLE  
Call 733-0931 or 374-2557

**LOST - Yellow Lab, male, 3 years.** Playful, lost 2 months ago. Reward: 734-5650. Call 734-5650.

**LOST - Black Spring Spaniel, female, 3 mo. old.** Between Eastland & Sun. Call 732-5771.

**LOST - Britany Spaniel, answers to name of MAX, white with brown spots.** Lost 3 days from home. Reward: 436 or 734-5600. REWARD!

**LOST in Northwest part of town.** 3 mo. old female German Shepherd, white blaze on forehead, liver color, with brown spots on back. Call 734-5650.

**LOST 1 mile east of Buhl.** female Old English Sheepdog, black & white. "Misty" \$50 Reward. 543-8471 or 543-5331.

**004 Special Notices**  
**HYPOPHOS.** Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement, hypnosis. 7/8 yr exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. John Stone 734-7281.

**NEW BOOKING MUSIC for Holiday Parties.** Jim Winkler & "The High Country." Call 733-7750 or Dave 543-5433.

**\*\*PROFESSIONAL SANTA\*\***  
Reserve him inexpensively now for the holidays. Available private &/or office parties, home visits. 324-5202.

**SAVE MONEY MAKE MONEY \$500 to \$3,000 with P.D.C. Call 734-4560.**

**005 Memorial Notices**  
THE FAMILY of Grant E. Kunkle would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for the various acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one. It was all greatly appreciated and comforting.  
Sincerely:  
Lena Kunkle  
Bonnie & Earl Stump & Family  
Richard & Barbara Kunkle.

**007 Jobs of Interest**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**FBI BOOK** by Mark Felt for sale at \$12.75. Phone Singer Sewing Machine Center 733-3434 (4th and East).

**LAW SHOP**  
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$20. Wills, \$20, etc. Mail order available. 338-0732, Boise.

**MORMONISM**  
What do you know about the Mormon Church? For 734-2613 or 538-2288 for a free 40-page new message book.

**NEW: IDAHO CHRISTMAS** is permanently opening its doors as THE HEART GALLERY & TUESDAY FRAMING. We will be handling a selection of line art, crafts & custom picture frames located at 11th Avenue, North Buhl. 734-3330. Directly behind Elmer's 543-6600.

**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
Call 734-6021

**PRIVATE** room for elderly person in shelter home. For more info call 734-7777.

**REBOUND EXERCISE.** Pre-holiday savings on top name brand exercise equipment to way to exercise. Great gift idea. Only \$129. Nutrition Shop, 1200 N. Sullivan. 734-6330 or 733-5005.

**RENT** a Santa Claus for home parties. Make appointments now. Call 734-3865.

**SINGLE MALE SEKS** companion, 24 with or without. Further details Sports, outdoor, simple, sociable, fun. Write Box 0-30, c/o Times News, Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

**Selected Offers**

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
**APPLICATIONS** are now being taken for site manager at West End Senior Citizens Center. Call 734-5650.

**008 Employment Agencies**  
**ATTENTION** Babysitters, Parents, Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, & nursery class available in the P.O.P. For additional information call 734-5097.

**BABYSITTING.** My home, excellent references, nice home. Any age. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4331.

**CHILD CARE in MY HOME.** Excellent references. Home. 4100-0000-minimum. Inquire Bob Kostra, Broker, Box 25, Rupert, 436-8200 or 436-8400.

**LOVING CHILD CARE.** LDS home, will take 1 baby & 2 pgs. schoolers. Excellent facilities. Call 734-5650.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC** experienced in diesel & construction equipment. Salary good. Send resume & references to Personnel Manager Box 1151, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**FREE LANCE** mechanic will come to you. Tune ups with oil change. 734-5650.

**HOUSECLEANING** jobs wanted. Call 423-8771.

**HOUSECLEANING** Experienced, with references. 734-5631.

**MANURE HAULING** Call 734-3722.

**SEASONAL CLEANING SERVICE.** Office: Efficient, fast. 734-9936, Conrad & Sons, 734-5650.

**SEWING & ALTERATIONS** done in my home. Call after 5pm 734-3677.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**BARBER SHOP** good business. Call 734-5650.

**ESTABLISHED TIRE STORE** and tire repair shop showing low low low prices. Buy and sell tires, buildings, equipment—and more! Investment opportunity. Call 734-5650.

**EXHIBIT NEW** multimedial marketing program. Dealers need for new, effective oil supplement. Sales plan allows you to sell a product and potentially earn unlimited profits. Call 678-4021 for more information.

**OFFICE MANAGER** needed for growing business. Secular, practical experience and accounting and/or bookkeeping background preferred. Direct sales experience. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9:30am-4:30pm. Traveler's Office near the Hanksville Bridge. 925-5740.

**ON SITE** resident manager of apartment complex in Hailey, Idaho. Equal Housing Opportunity! Equal Housing Opportunity! Based on 25% of income. General and ground maintenance with bookkeeping experience preferred. Available January 1. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Mountain West Management, 316 Caswell Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**PERMANENT** Position Available for Electrician with 4 years experience in ELECTRICAL & REFRIGERATION SERVICE & MAINTENANCE. High School Education required. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Apply Agrow Research Center, 1000 E. 20th St. Between 9 & 3:30 Friday only. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

**REWARD \$300.** For information & Conviction of person who Applications for shotgun pickup & Van back windows last Dec. Call 734-5650.

**WANTED** Custodian for Hagerman Elementary School. Excellent benefits. Call 734-5650.

**BEAUTICIAN LICENSED.** Openings for assistants to shampoo, help with perms, color, etc. Further details cutting and styling. Call for an interview. 733-4713.

**008 Money To Loan**  
**MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS** \$500 to \$50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a loan from Owners Loan from Transnational Financial Services. Your money can buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments, etc. We do not disturb your first mortgage. How much can you borrow, call:

**IN TWIN FALLS:** 732-8044  
**IN JEROME:** 324-2348  
**IN RUPERT:** 436-4787

**009 Investment**  
**DO YOU HAVE** unused investment funds? We will pay you up to 7% of the value of your investment for improvements which means 100% return on \$100,000—minimum—Inquire Bob Kostra, Broker, Box 25, Rupert, 436-8200 or 436-8400.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO CUT YOUR TAX BILL!** Call 734-5650.

**UNIT ATTENTION COMPLEX.** Shows about \$1100 per month rental income. Owner will sell with only 10% down. \$112,000. 4-plex in convenient location. Call 734-5650.

**BIG WOOD REALTY**  
Call 734-5650

**TAX SHELTER INVESTMENTS**  
Positive and safe excellent write off. Call 734-6649.

**\$120,000** Will sell and/or finance back over \$20,000 in net 7 years. Realty, 733-8667 or 734-5650.

**005 Instructions**  
Communication skills training helps you reach goals. Includes: public speaking, speeches, etc. Tutoring for foreign language students. 734-5650. UNLIMITED. 352-4274.

**006 Home For Sale**

**BRICK BEAUTY**

**PRIME LOCATION.** PERFECT CONDITION. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, covered heart pump & underground sprinkling. Wonderful kitchen with built in appliances. Includes including microwave oven. Patio - attached carport. Call 734-5650.

**007 Home For Sale**

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
(Across from Court House) 734-5650

**DOUG VOLINER, Broker**  
Aida Sisti 734-9025  
Mary Akkerman 734-3882  
Glen Sisti 734-5199

**LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath** home. 1980's. New appliances, heat pump, double garage with opener. Call 734-5650.

**NEW LISTING!** Home in before Christmas. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, family room. Great location. Call 734-5650.

**008 Filler/Built Homes for Sale**

**NONE OF THE BEST** buys in the area. Duplex on 5x130 lot, 730 sq. ft. each in living space, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a lot at only \$47,000. Call today. Munroe-Roberts Real Estate, 543-8806.

**009 Jerome Homes**

**007 Farms & Ranches**  
**BARE 20 Acres** for sale. Located South of Jerome. Call 734-5650.

**DAIRY** double & Hoopring. 2000 sq. ft. covered stalls. Very comfortable home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Call Realty 734-5650.

**EXCELLEN 160 acre farm** with 1600 sq. ft. barn. Call 734-5650.

**CHOCORNER** acre farm. Call 734-5650.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

**FARM FOR SALE.** 7055 acres. Call 734-5650.

**ERA**  
Robert Jones Realty  
733-0404 or 543-8222

**030 Home For Sale**

**030 Home For Sale**

**CHOICE FARMS**  
196 ACRES - Productive row crop farm, beautiful home and good improvements. Kosato area. 749 - Call Alon Varr 426-0575.

**1500 acre & 1/2** - One of the nicest farms in Mogie Valley. Low water cost, easy to manage. 3 good homes & outbuildings. Hession. 725 Call Gary Nelson 655-4274.

**480 ACRES** - Good row crop farm, rock face, nice home. Greenwood. 723 Call Lynn Kroner 733-0922.

**292 ACRES** - Excellent row crop, big fields, home, shop, aircraft hangar, hot water well. 122 Call Ben Eldridge 733-1735.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
3400 office building - \$125,000.00 - 25% down. 6500 warehouse - \$45,000









## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Modern grand slam force

NORTH 12-17-81		EAST	
♦ 9	♦ J 7 3 2	♦ J 7 5 4	♦ Q 10 9 5
♦ A K Q	♦ A 5 4 3 2	♦ Q 10 9 5	♦ 7 6 5 3
♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3
♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ A K 2	♦ A K 8 6 4	♦ J 2	♦ K Q 6
♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3
♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3
♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ 10 8 6 3

He knew that his partner had cue big diamonds and South wanted to be in seven if his partner could show just the queen of trumps. North's six club response showed poor trumps. With better trumps he would have bid six hearts. With two of the three top honors (an impossibility), North would jump to seven spades.

In any event, South is in six hearts. He wins the diamond lead in dummy and plays the deuce of hearts. East plays the five and now comes the safety play. South must cover with the six and not play the ace or king.

His only worry is a 4-0 trump break. The queen of the six guards against this.

Suppose that West held all four trumps. In that case East would have shown it. South would play his king and lead toward dummy's back.

Suppose that West had led from a seven-card diamond suit and could get in with the queen, 10 or nine of trumps to give his partner a ruff and set a cinch contract.

Possible, but a 7-1 diamond break is a 3 percent chance; a 4-0 trump break a 10 percent one. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass 2♣	Pass 3♣	Pass 4♠	Pass 5♥
Pass 3♥	Pass 3♠	Pass 4♠	Pass 5♥
Pass 4♠	Pass 3♠	Pass 4♠	Pass 5♥
Pass 6♣	Pass 3♠	Pass 4♠	Pass 5♥
Pass Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's jump to five notrump was a modern version of the grand slam force.

# THEISEN MOTORS

## 3 BIG DAYS

### THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

## Every Car In Stock

# NEW and USED

# 10%

Special Early Bird Opening 7 a.m. till 9 p.m. 3 Days Only

Popcorn Balloons Coffee!

# 10% financing

Any car regardless of make, model, color or year at only 10% financing.

Over 75 used cars to choose from!

10% financing

## all 10%

Lowest used car rate in over 10 years.

For example:

1976 Olds Cutlass  
\$500 down, sale price \$2288, 25 months, interest \$200.16, deferred payment \$2556.80-10% APR.

### \$ 82<sup>84</sup>

per mo.

Bank Terms

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All 141 new cars on sale  
Plus 10% financing!  
Save up to \$50.00 per month.

# THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700 701 Main Ave. East

182 Autos - Ford <b>ROY RAYMOND FORD</b> MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFERS You're the No. 1 DEAL Shop us Before you Purchase your next new or used vehicle. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110 We buy, sell, or consign	182 Autos - Ford 1977 FORD Granada; excellent condition. \$2995. Call 533-3301 after 6pm. 1977 THUNDERBIRD, LOW MILEAGE, EXC COND. Call weekdays before 7:30 or after 6pm 324-4018. 1977 FORD LTD LANDAU LOADED! FULL POWER 17,000 miles. Still under extended factory warranty! transferrable. Asking \$2000. Call 734-8729 after 6pm. 1974 FORD PINTO WAGON; 4 spd, good body, needs motor work. May wheel, trailer hitch. \$600 or best offer. Call 425-4470.	172 Autos - Pontiac 1978 FORMULA FIREBIRD. All power, 21 mpg. Call 734-3724 after 6pm. 173 Autos - Plymouth 1980 PLYMOUTH Fury III, Fair condition, excellent student car. Best offer over \$320. 734-2965. 1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. Very clean. Must see to appreciate. Low miles, 8 cyl; runs good. \$1195. Call 733-5618 or 734-4505 late afternoons or evens. 174 Autos - Others 175 Auto Dealers
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1985 MUSTANG FASTBACK; 289, 3 spd, good condition. Best offer. Call 734-2127.  
1988 FORD Station Wagon 390 V8, runs good. \$500, or make offer 733-2380 alt. 5.  
1970 FORD GALAXIE, will sell for \$150. Needs oil pump, HONDA 360 street bike. Will sell for \$800. Call 734-3108.  
1974 FORD Mustang for sale; runs good, very dependable. \$1600. Call after 6pm, 734-3185.  
1975 FORD PICKUP, Newly rebuilt engine, exc body condition. New tires & wheels. Call 543-8088.  
1978 FORD TORINO with cruise control. Runs great. \$1295 or best offer. Call 688-2150.

188 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury  
MUST SELL Leaving for college. 1974 COMET, 2 dr. hardtop, priced right. 733-9528 or 734-2166.  
188 Autos - Oldsmobile  
172 Autos - Pontiac  
1967 PONTIAC, A/C, tape deck. \$325. Call 733-0750.  
1976 PONTIAC ASTRE, exc. cond, 18 mpg. Best offer. Call 532-4508 Rupert.  
1977 FORMULA Firebird; P15, III wheel, A/C, electric locks & window. AM/FM tape - excellent condition. \$400. 643-5292.  
1978 TRANS AM; completely loaded, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call 733-1863.

This Advertisement has been paid to run upside down.

126 4th Ave. E. 934-4477

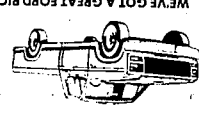
## GOODING FORD

WE'VE GOT A GREAT FORD PICKUP DEAL FOR YOU!

Stock No. 79-59

# \$6555


Prices Start At



## WE'VE GOT THE PICK OF THE PICKUPS!

## THURSDAY SPECIALS

1976 CHEVROLET WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio. Stock No. N-13. <b>\$1425</b>	1976 DODGE DART Four door V-8, automatic, power steering, AM radio. Stock No. N-35. <b>\$1295</b>	1979 CHEVROLET LUV 4 cyl., 4 speed trans., AM radio, 20,000 miles, clean. Stock No. 117-2878. <b>\$4095</b>
1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2-door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes. Front wheel drive. Stock No. N-11. <b>\$5895</b>	1978 FORD MUSTANG 2-door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo. Stock No. N-133. <b>\$3995</b>	1980 SUBURU BRAT 4X4 4 speed transmission, cylinder engine, AM radio, low miles and clean. Stock No. N-152. <b>\$5595</b>
1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, wheels and tires. Stock No. P-898. <b>\$2525</b>	1973 LINCOLN MARK IV Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, air, full power. Stock No. P-900. <b>\$1775</b>	1977 FORD RANGERO GT V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, nice unit. Stock No. R-50. <b>\$2550</b>



733-5110 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.