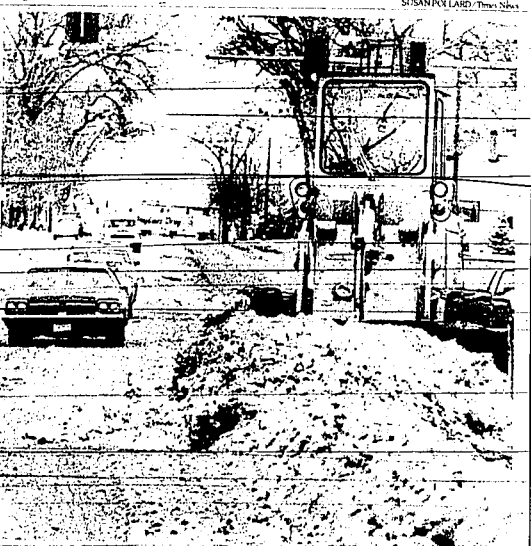




SUSAN FOX LARD/Times-News



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Cleaning up

Teddy Tuma, 11, of Twin Falls clears the sidewalk in front of his home with the family's electric snow thrower, claiming that it's a lot nicer than

having to shovel it. Top, Lee Burgoyne of the Twin Falls Street Department used heavier equipment to eliminate a driving hazard from Snowboon Street.

Idaho power seeks largest hike ever

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Power Co. asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday to grant a 26.6-percent rate increase — the largest ever requested by the utility.

Idaho Power also asked that the commission impose an 11.86-percent emergency rate increase while the PUC considers the permanent boost.

The average residential customer's monthly electric bill would rise \$7.22 if the full, permanent increase takes effect Feb. 1, as requested by company officials.

Idaho Power officials said the extra funds are needed to offset inflation and increased capital costs, and to give the company a greater rate of return.

The proposal would stiffen the inverted rates for residential power used in the summer, while it would soften the penalty paid by winter heating customers.

The average residential user, who now pays \$33.08 per month, would pay \$42.85 in the summer and \$40.31 during the winter under the proposal, according to the utility.

Residential customers, as a class, would pay 24-percent more. Commercial customers would pay 26-percent more and irrigation customers 35-percent more.

One component of the irrigation rates, the demand charge, would remain unchanged, according to Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor. Energy-use charges for irrigation would increase from 1.9 cents a kilowatt-hour to 2.75 cents.

The new pumping rate, if approved, would swallow up the benefits farmers were to receive from a power-exchange agreement that Idaho Power signed with the Bonneville Power Administration in November.

Earlier this year, Idaho Power received authority from the PUC to impose a 15.2-percent, \$13.9 million overall rate hike. It had requested a 21-percent boost for \$43 million.

The latest increase would raise \$72.9 million.

"We won't have any huffing and puffing in there (the request)," said James Bruce, Idaho Power's board chairman and chief executive officer. "This is what we need to be a viable, financially sound company."

Company officials said that 43 percent of the hike would cover Idaho Power's increased capital costs, especially its \$125 million investment in the Vainoy coal-fired plant in northern Nevada.

Another 35 percent of the increase would cover a rise in the company's rate of return on common equity, from the current 14.75

percent authorized by the commission to 17 percent.

The remaining 22 percent of the requested increase would offset inflation in operating expenses that the company has experienced this year, according to company officials.

"We are agrowth utility," Bruce said at a Boise news conference. "I don't know what we could do other than ask for rate increases. Anytime you file this kind of a rate increase, we would expect people to object to it. I would object to it myself because nobody likes rate increases."

He said the proposed seasonal rates would help resolve the inadequacies the company contends exist in the inverted rate schedule imposed earlier this year by the PUC.

The big change would be the expansion of the middle power-rate block for winter residential power, enabling more electric heating customers to avoid the highest rates, Taylor said.

He said the seasonal rates would not overturn the inverted rate system, but they would modify it, bolstering the conservation incentive in the summer when the utility's largest loads occur.

Idaho Power has appealed the inverted rate structure to the state Supreme Court. The rate request drew an immediate protest from the Idaho Citizens Coalition of consumers group.

Some tips for holiday celebration could keep life of the party alive

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's no question about it: Alcohol will be consumed — and abused — by many Magic Valley residents tonight.

And almost certainly, alcohol will contribute to the traffic accidents that may take the lives of several Idahoans by the dawn.

While drinking is inevitably the traditional welcome to the New Year, partygoers and party-givers can take measures that will lessen the chances of tragedy when the party's over.

Under normal circumstances, the body can absorb about one drink an hour. Alcohol is a highly unusual material; at least 20 percent of it is absorbed directly from the stomach into the blood stream without going through any digestive process.

Therefore, gulping alcohol produces a sudden, marked rise in the alcohol level in the blood and the brain. Sipping alcohol produces a much less sudden and more manageable effect.

Here are some tips for party-givers from the Idaho Department of Transportation aimed at "keeping the life of your party alive."

• Always serve food with alcohol. Food will slow the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol. High-protein food, such as cheese and meats, are especially good because they stay in the stomach longer.

• Bites-sized pieces of cold cuts may suit your budget. If you have a little more to spend, sliced beef or turkey can be used. A tray of raw vegetables, such as carrots, celery, cauliflower and radishes, with a protein dip like cream cheese or sour cream is also good party fare.

A simple and inexpensive high-protein

appetizer is hard-boiled, pickled or deviled eggs.

• Have several jiggers at the bar so mixed drinks can be measured. At informal parties, guests probably mix their own drinks. If a jigger is handy, they may use it rather than sloshing a slug of alcohol into their glass. Guests will be less likely to drink to excess if standard measures for drinks are used.

• If you serve an alcoholic punch, make it with a non-carbonated base. Alcohol is absorbed by the body much faster when combined with a carbonated mixer such as ginger ale. Fruit juice is a preferable base for party punches.

• Have non-alcoholic beverages available for guests. Some guests will not wish to drink an alcoholic beverage. Others may want to switch to a soft drink or coffee during the night.

• See DRINKING Page 2

Several new tax laws ring in the new year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few tax increases and higher air-fares take effect when the New Year begins Friday.

But the big new tax breaks Americans may be expecting won't really make a difference until 1983.

At the stroke of midnight, the Social Security payroll tax goes up and new levies on coal producers and those who receive sick pay are imposed.

Also effective Jan. 1, airlines will be allowed to increase their domestic fares another 2.9 percent as the result of a Civil Aeronautics Board order issued two weeks ago.

At the same time, every federal form asking Americans for information must have Office of Management and Budget approval — a control number at the top — or it can be ignored.

Many federal regulatory agencies, however, have little happening at the start of 1982, and only slight prospects for changes during the coming months due to the administration's slowdown on rule-writing.

The most noticeable effect of the calendar flipping will come with the next paycheck.

Social Security payroll deductions will rise to 6.7 percent, up from last year's 6.65 percent, and the maximum earning level from which Social Security taxes are deducted will increase from \$3,700 to \$3,800.

The increase will wipe out the effect of the 5 percent Reagan tax rate cut that took effect last Oct. 1 and which is scheduled to become 10 percent next July 1.

Starting Jan. 1, individuals will be able to salt away up to \$2,000 a year tax-free into retirement accounts even if they are already covered by a company pension plan.

They pay no tax on the IRA contributions until they withdraw the money at retirement, when presumably, they will be in a lower tax bracket. Working couples can contribute up to \$4,000 a year to an IRA and couples with one nonworking spouse can put up to \$2,250 a year in an IRA.



United Way at 71%

TWIN FALLS — The annual awards banquet for United Way of Twin Falls County has been rescheduled from Jan. 12 to Feb. 2.

The purpose of the delay is to allow volunteers more time to reach the campaign's goal. Pledges now total \$114,160, which is 71 percent of this year's goal of \$160,000, Idaho Frozen Foods and its employees recently pledged \$8,780.

Sandy Thomas, the executive director of the campaign, is asking that all United Way volunteers bring in their results.

Thomas says some persons have had difficulty finding the United Way office. It is located at 219 Second St. N., Suite B.

U.S. alone with Soviet sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States found no open support among its allies Wednesday for its economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

Officials, however, said the administration is convinced its course is correct.

Asked if the United States has received any backing from Western Europe, Japan or Latin America for the measures, President Reagan announced Tuesday, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said, "We are unaware of any specific responses."

Romberg said the sanctions "won't have a crippling effect, but they are serious enough to demonstrate our concern."

"Obviously the impact would be stronger if the allies took similar action," he said, "but we couldn't stand idly by."

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said,

"We have had some general agreement from some of (the European allies) and we have had an acceptance without an awful lot of agreement from others."

The sharpest public disagreement with the U.S. policy came from Bonn where a spokesman said the West German government disagrees with Reagan's contention that the Soviets are responsible for the repression in Poland.

Spokesman Kurt Becker said West Germany stands firm in its opposition to "outside interference in Poland" — diplomatic code words for sanctions.

Meese said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program the aim of U.S. policy is "to make it very clear to the Soviets that we and the rest of the world recognize that they are basically at the heart of this problem." They have a very direct and real responsi-

bility."

Economic sanctions announced Tuesday include: stopping Aeroflot flights to the United States; restricting on exports of high technology to the Soviet Union including electronics and oil and gas field and pipeline equipment, cutting back on U.S. port calls by Soviet merchant ships, and suspending future grain sales negotiations.

The State Department described with one word — "hijinks" — the allegation by the official Soviet news agency Tass that the measures amount to "blackmail."

The United States used some of the harshest words in the Marxist lexicon — "counter-revolutionary and reactionary" — to describe the extension of martial law in Poland and said it represents "the startling spectacle of a state professing to represent the working class declaring a state of war against its own workers."

Good morning!

- Business B6
- Classified B6-10
- Comics A6-7
- Idaho A10
- Magic Valley B1
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- Sports B3-5
- Valley Edition A1-4
- Valley Life A8

Storm hinders deliveries

Because of the heavy snowfall and closed roads, some Times-News motor-route drivers have not been able to make their deliveries.

Gary Nelson, Times-News circulation director, said some subscribers in isolated areas around Jerome and Rupert have not received papers because trucks have not been able to get through.

Circulation will be restored in those areas as soon as the roads become passable and storm conditions ease, he said.

Black Velvet state's most popular

TWIN FALLS — Once again, those slinkly women in skimpy black dresses proved their Idaho salemanship.

The Canadian whiskey, Black Velvet, was the most popular distilled spirit in the state, with more than 600,000 flubs, pinks and half-gallon bottles sold in fiscal 1981, according to the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary.

Hawked by advertisements featuring pictures of sultry damsels cooling in the camera, Black Velvet outsold its nearest competitor, MacGowan Canadian whiskey, by a three-to-one margin.

In fiscal 1981, which ended June 30, Idahoans bought 1,355,071 gallons of hard liquor from state stores, a 2.6-percent increase over the previous year. Dollar figures for liquor sales increased almost 6 percent, to \$43,012,852.

About \$1.6 million in liquor was sold at the two state stores in Twin Falls.

In the statewide popularity contest, Seagrams Seven was third and Canadian Mist was fourth, according to Chad Rogers, a senior accountant for the State Liquor Dispensary. However, Rogers emphasized that the state

does not promote one brand over another.

The state netted \$18,339,635 in profits from liquor sales in fiscal 1981. These profits go to a variety of state agencies.

About 26 percent goes to the general fund, about 31 percent goes to the counties and 11.6 percent goes to the cities.

The rest is divided among public schools, junior colleges, alcohol treatment and safety programs, welfare programs and liquor law enforcement.

Drinking

Continued from Page 1

- Don't force drinks on guests. Although you want your guests to enjoy themselves, you don't want them to overdo it. Don't rush to fill their glasses the minute they become empty. Many guests who drink they really don't want to avoid appearing rude to the host.
- Stop serving alcohol about an hour before the party is to end. During the last hour, serve coffee or some other non-alcoholic beverage and something to eat that neither coffee nor any other drink will sober up anyone. Feeding coffee to an intoxicated person merely results in a "wide-awake drunk." Only time brings sobriety.

However, by emphasizing alcoholic drinks toward the end of the party, you give guests extra time for their bodies to absorb the alcohol they have consumed. With a lower alcohol content in their blood, it will be safer for them to drive home.

Even following these measures, some guests will be taking a chance with their lives and the lives of others if they attempt to drive home.

If a guest appears too drunk to drive, don't assume the cold air suddenly will sober him up. Suggest that another, less intoxicated, guest or yourself drive him home. Or suggest he stay overnight at your home. Inconvenient for you maybe, but maybe necessary for him.

wasn't on driving, try to take the car keys away. He may resent it, but if he is too drunk to listen to reason, you must take charge.

You may wish to call a taxi and pay for it yourself. It's hard for a friend to object to a free ride. The next morning, your friend probably will thank you and gladly reimburse you.

During the last three years, more than 51 percent of the driver and pedestrian fatalities tested in Idaho for alcohol were found to have intoxicating levels in the blood.

Twenty-three percent of all Idaho nighttime accidents have alcohol listed as a contributing factor. When alcohol is involved, the severity of the accident increases.

Sailors replace defectors, seek asylum

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Four of 64 Polish sailors flown to Canada to replace defectors on four fishing vessels promptly asked for asylum Tuesday.

Solidarity fishermen aboard the

boats threatened to strike until martial law is ended in their homeland.

Fifty Polish fishermen met in a hotel to discuss the strike, said Zygmunt Przetakiewicz, the union's Ca-

nadian representative.

He explained that 200 seamen aboard the four vessels in Vancouver must decide by their vote whether they support a Solidarity statute calling for a general strike if martial law were imposed.

2 Nevada escapees captured

MINDEN, Nev. (UPI) — A second escaped killer from Nevada's medium security prison was captured late Wednesday.

The ring-leader of a gang of four convicted murderers was captured earlier trying to hitchhike near a gas station, authorities said.

The four had used a prison station wagon to smash through two security gates and escape from the prison in a hall of bullets.

Sheriff's deputies said they captured William Clayton, 31, serving a life sentence for murder from Provo, Utah, in a housing subdivision 10 miles south of Minden. He offered no resistance when arrested by a deputy who was making a routine round.

Clayton, who was in civilian clothes, was captured about two miles from where Warren Standen, 39, was found earlier in the day standing outside a bar-gas station.

Clayton was spotted after the vehicle used in the escape had been found out of gas, in a sparsely populated foothill area near the Nevada-California border.

Sheriff's deputies, state highway patrol troopers, prison investigators and a helicopter had fanned out over the area and house-to-house searches were conducted in the foothills until dark.

After Clayton's capture, the manhunt was resumed and extra deputies were called back into the area to search for the other two escapees, Robert Nank, 34, serving 100 years for murder and rape in Forsyth, Montana, and Peter Huertas, 31, serving a life term for first degree murder.

Prison Superintendent John Blansky said the escape was well planned. Standen's normal job was to travel through the prison on a scooter, gathering inmate clothes and other items for salekeeping. A week ago the scooter broke down and he was given a station wagon for his rounds.

Tuesday night Standen completed his last pickup, accelerated and smashed through the gates. A tower guard opened fire and a bullet ricocheted off the vehicle's roof, sending sparks flying.

Authorities initially believed only Standen, serving a life term without possibility of parole was in the vehicle. The disappearance of the other three inmates was discovered in a prisoner count.

DHW task force appointed

BOISE (UPI) — A task force to review Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regulations and recommend ways to reduce "red tape" for health-care providers was appointed Wednesday by Director Les Purce.

The task force will be the central element in a regulation reduction and simplification project being sponsored by the department and the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

In naming the group, Purce noted the recent dramatic rise in health care costs and the need to relieve both providers and the department of duplicative, unnecessary and costly regulations.

"The tangles created by unnecessary 'red tape' are very costly to both the health-care industry and the department," Purce said.

Task force recommendations that will reduce the cost without adversely affecting the quality of care will be recommended for official adoption.

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY advertising DEADLINES

Thursday, Dec. 31 through Wed., Jan. 6
TIMES-NEWS Display Advertising

Edition: Copy must be received by:

Thursday, Dec. 31 Penny Saver	Monday, Dec. 28 12:00 noon
Thursday, December 31	Monday, Dec. 28 4:00 p.m.
Friday, January 1 New Years	Tuesday, Dec. 29 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 2	Tuesday, Dec. 29 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 3	Wednesday, Dec. 30 4:00 p.m.
Monday, January 4	Wednesday, Dec. 30 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 5	Thursday, Dec. 31 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 6	Thursday, Dec. 31 4:00 p.m.

Today's weather

Chance of snow continues through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groding areas:

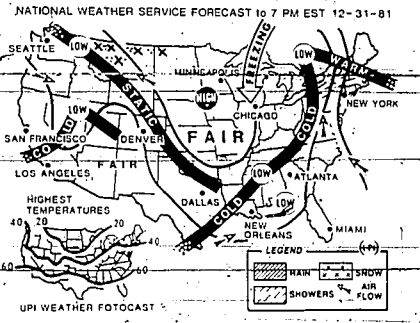
Increasing cloudiness today, leading to periods of snow this afternoon and continuing through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of snow showers. Winds light. Lows tonight 20 and highs both days near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Increasing cloudiness today, leading to periods of snow this afternoon through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of snow showers. Lows tonight zero to 10 above, and highs both days in the low 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered rain and snow over Nevada today, decreasing tonight with partial clearing Friday. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs near 40. Lows 25 to 35. In Utah, local valley fog with snow increasing this afternoon and tonight. Scattered snow showers Friday. Highs near 30. Lows near 20.



Syopsis:

Snow will see the old year out and the new year in.

While skies cleared partially on Wednesday as drier air moved across Idaho, another storm is expected to sweep in from the Gulf of Alaska today. The low pressure center is expected to cross northern Idaho instead of northern Nevada as did Tuesday's storm, but snow is anticipated over the entire state today and Friday.

On Wednesday, there were periods of sunshine in southeastern Idaho but snow covered roads and foggy patches will persist. Periods of snow should reach the Magic Valley from the northwest about midday today.

The snow cover early Wednesday ranged up to 12 inches at Stans and Mullan. Boise had 9 inches on the ground, Idaho Falls 8, Mountain Home 7 and Burley 5. The state's warmest temperature was 38 degrees at Malad while the morning's coldest minimum was 6 below zero at Port Hill.

The extended outlook calls for periods of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the higher elevations Saturday, becoming mostly dry Sunday and

Monday. Temperatures will range from highs of 25 to 35 with lows of 5 to 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday the warmest temperature was 87 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla., while the coldest was 27 below zero at Havre, Mont.

ROAD REPORT

Snowstorms subsided over the southern portion of the state but moved over Idaho leaving a broken snow floor on most highways in the Gem State.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Bonners Ferry, icy spots; Mica Hill and Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Plummer, Sandpoint, Grandeville and Whitefish Hill, snow floor; Caldwell Hill, broken snow floor.

SH 55 — Boise to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

190 — Fourth of July Canyon and Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Kooalka and Lolo Pass,

snow floor.

SH 21 — Boise to Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.

116 — Caldwell to Utah line, mostly broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, snow floor and broken snow floor.

U.S. 61 — Willow Creek Summit and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Challis area, snow floor, broken snow floor and snowing.

SH 118 — Bellevue area, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor.

186 — Ruff River area, wet with broken snow floor; American Falls to Pocatello, icy spots.

115 — McCammon to Pocatello, icy and icy spots with broken snow floor; Malad Summit, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Arco to Ashton Hill, broken snow floor; Ashton Hill to Montana line, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon, icy; Montpelier area, broken snow floor; Lava, Hot Springs and Soda Springs, icy spots.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	57	26	0	10
Atlanta	47	28	0	10
Boston	36	26	0	10
Chicago	38	27	0	10
Dallas	43	35	0	10
Denver	35	31	0	10
Indianapolis	37	27	0	10
Los Angeles	57	47	0	10
Los Angeles	62	54	0	10
Marietta	55	24	0	10
Miami Beach	78	72	0	10
Minneapolis	25	09	0	10
Monterey	57	5	0	10
New Orleans	65	40	0	10
New York	38	29	0	10
Oakland	47	24	0	10
Omaha	38	10	0	10
Phoenix	67	44	0	10
Pittsburgh	50	45	0	10
Portland, Me	34	17	0	10
Portland, Ore	42	32	0	10
St Louis	47	26	0	10
Salt Lake City	43	26	0	10
San Francisco	55	52	0	10
Seattle	47	37	0	10
Spokane	25	07	0	10
Washington	39	26	0	10
Burley	36	27	0	10
Idaho Falls	24	21	0	10
Lewiston	36	27	0	10
Pocatello	31	18	0	10
Shoshone	29	15	0	10
Twin Falls	27	19	0	10

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	27	19	0	10
Yesterday	32	22	0	10
Last Year	47	28	0	10
Normal	39	23	0	10

1/2 PRICE SALE

Blacker's

1/2 Price Sale

5 HOURS ONLY

12 Noon To 5 P.M.

Friday, January 1st

New Years Day

See Tomorrows Newspaper

The Times-News

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Filer-Hagerman-Hollister	743-4941
Twin Falls and all other areas	743-4941

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

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Military leaders call off February elections in Poland

By United Press International
 Poland's military rulers Wednesday canceled scheduled nationwide elections and set-up three Communist party groups to draft programs for social, economic and political reforms.

The military council — the 21 generals and admirals running Poland since martial law was declared Dec. 13 — also said it was asking Parliament to set up a "tribunal of state," apparently to hear charges against

former Communist Party chief Edward Gierek and other discredited party figures.

The suspended Solidarity union had made participation in February's elections one of its chief goals, and the union, its leaders arrested or gone underground, had been expected to be a potent force in the ballots to choose local councils.

Reports reaching the west said Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski set up three groups of experts to study long-term political solutions for the Polish crisis.

Sources said one working group is headed by hardliner Stefan Olszowski, Poland's communist propaganda chief, another proposed dissolving the Communist Party and setting up a new party with a wider base to include the church and unions.

Warsaw Radio announced the military council's election decision and the call for a state tribunal. The order to postpone the balloting was issued subsequently in the name of the state council, an organ of the civilian government.

The state council, which met Wednesday, passed a resolution "to postpone elections to people's councils at the lowest level until conditions (are restored) making it possible to conduct them in an atmosphere of social peace and in a spirit of constitutional principles," the radio said.

The call for a tribunal came directly from the military council.

"In connection with the need to define the responsibility of persons guilty of bringing about the deep crisis in the '70s, the Military Council

for National Salvation has decided to ask the Sejm (Parliament) to set up a tribunal of state," the radio said.

Gierek was not named, but the reference to the "crisis in the '70s" made it clear he was the target.

Gierek was detained as part of the initial sweep by security forces earlier this month when martial law was imposed. He ruled Poland for 10 years, until September 1980, when he stepped down from the Gdansk strikes that resulted in Solidarity's birth.

The military council's actions came

as a diplomatic storm broke over American moves to punish the Soviet Union for its role in the Zaisan crisis.

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski flew to Bonn as the envoy of the Polish Communist Party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, to deliver the Warsaw regime's first direct report about the situation in the scaled-off nation.

West Germany asked Poland to end martial law, release the 5,000 people it has arrested and resume talks with the Catholic church and union officials.

U.S. accuses Soviets of jamming broadcasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department reported Wednesday the Soviets have begun to jam Polish language broadcasts by the Voice of America in "violation" of international agreements, including the Helsinki agreement.

Spokesman Alan Romberg said the jamming first was detected Monday

and it continued Tuesday evening. He said it has been confirmed that the jamming transmitter is operating in the Soviet Union.

"This refusal by the Soviet authorities to permit their own citizens — and now the people of Poland as well — to know the facts about events in Poland and elsewhere is a

renewed demonstration of the glaring weakness of the Soviets' own system and of the regime they have imposed on Poland," he said in a prepared statement.

The statement said the jamming is a violation — "at least in spirit — of the Helsinki Final Act, a clear violation of Article 35 of the International Telecommunication Convention of 1973 and a violation of Article 19 of the U.N. Human Rights Declaration."

Romberg said the Soviets also have

been jamming broadcasts of Radio Free Europe aimed at Poland and the Soviet Union.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. said its Polish language broadcasts were being jammed on two of the five frequencies it uses to transmit to Poland. The interference was coming from the Soviet Union, and was detected Tuesday, the BBC said.

The United States, Romberg said, is expressing "its deep concern."

Photo of U.S. general authentic, police say

ROME (UPI) — Police sources said Wednesday expert examination of the photographs of kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier reveal he was changed by his terrorist captors.

The snapshots released by the Red Brigades are not montages as authorities first suspected, the sources added.

The sources said enlargements of the photos show that Dozier, with chains around his wrists, is in fact holding up a placard bearing terrorist propaganda.

Police laboratory technicians were asked to analyze the photos because two hands were shown holding the placard in one photo and only one hand in the other.

The sources said the experts concluded the differences were caused by printing the photos separately from the same negative.

The analysis also showed the black mark under Dozier's left eye was not caused recently, but most probably during the struggle with the kidnapers in the Dozier apartment in Verona on Dec. 17, they said.

In another development in the case, police said they had arrested four men charged with belonging to the Red Brigades in Parma, 30 miles from where Dozier was abducted, and were investigating whether they were involved in the kidnapping.

Top Italian police officials and intelligence chiefs met earlier in the day in Verona to map plans for intensifying the search of Dozier, kidnapped by

the Italian terrorist gang 13 days ago. Hundreds more police were assigned to join the thousands already searching for Dozier, 50, through forest-covered hills and isolated farm buildings in northern Italy, covered by heavy snowfall for the past three days.

Despite the apparent lack of progress in the case, Italian leaders affirmed their commitment to find the general.

President Sandro Pertini, 85-year-old Socialist chief of state, sent a New Year's message of sympathy to Dozier's wife, Judith, 47, expressing "sentiments of solidarity of the Italian people and myself, united in the commitment to leave nothing undone to save the life of your valiant husband."

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, in a message to President Reagan, assured him Italy was doing everything it could to free the general.

Spadolini called the kidnapping "a tragic episode, which confirms the existence of the international roots of terrorism."

Spadolini Tuesday ruled out any negotiations with the terrorists for Dozier's release. He said the U.S. government was "in complete agreement."

Dozier, top American officer at NATO's southern Europe Land Forces command in Verona, was seized in his apartment in Verona by a Red Brigades "commando" Dec. 17.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Israeli jets penetrate Iraqi space

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two Israeli jetfighters penetrated Iraqi airspace near the Saudi Arabian border Wednesday but were chased away by Iraqi jets, an Iraqi military spokesman said.

It was the first such reported violation of Iraqi airspace since Israel bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor outside Baghdad June 7. The violation recalled a similar Israeli intrusion, apparently during a routine reconnaissance mission, over northern Saudi Arabia Nov. 9.

No aerial battles were reported between the Iraqi and Israeli planes Wednesday and the Iraqi spokesman withheld the number of Iraqi planes involved in the interception.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said only "the Israeli Defense Forces do not give details of movements of forces on land, on sea or in the air."

The Iraqi spokesman said two American-made Israeli F-15 jetfighters "crossed" into Iraq over the region of Maqar An Naam, on the border with Saudi Arabia, at 4:05 a.m. MST and flew 31 miles "over Iraq territory" before being forced away.

The spokesman did not indicate if the jets actually penetrated 31 miles into Iraqi territory or flew along the Saudi-Iraqi border, just inside Iraq, for that distance.

"The Iraqi air force forced the hostile planes to retreat," he said.

The Maqar An Naam region, where the jets reportedly crossed into Iraq, is 360 miles from Tel Aviv across the deserts of Saudi Arabia and Jordan and slightly to the north of the route Israeli jets took when they destroyed Iraq's French-built Tamouz nuclear reactor.

Six F-15s and eight F-16s took part in that raid 19 miles south of Baghdad, a lightning operation that took the Iraqis by surprise. Air surveillance appeared to have been increased since then.

The Israelis said Iraq planned to build a nuclear bomb at the French-supervised plant — a charge denied by both Iraq and France.

A squadron of Israeli warplanes flew over the northern part of Saudi Arabia Nov. 9, 11 days after the U.S. Senate approved the sale of five sophisticated AWACS surveillance planes to the desert kingdom. Saudi air forces jets chased the Israeli planes back across the border.

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

Fat cats get fatter

When sending senators and representatives to Washington, there's one thing us taxpayers can count on: They'll take care of themselves.

The 1981 Congress accomplished this task admirably and without shame.

Among the bills signed into law Tuesday by President Ronald Reagan was one giving members of Congress a generous tax break. Just how large and widespread this break will be is anybody's guess — since it applies to living expenses incurred while in Washington.

One thing seldom seen is Congress approving such breaks for itself in an original bill. That would call too much attention to itself. It's much better to sneak these things through on other bills, such as the black-lung benefit measure.

That, however, was just frosting on the cake. In an earlier move, both houses voted to raise the limits on how much members can earn by making outside speeches. Now what do we send people to Washington for, to represent constituents or go around fattening their wallets by making mundane and boring speeches?

For the record, Sen. Steve Symms voted for the bill allowing congressmen the tax break, while Rep. George Hansen voted against it.

Sen. James McClure was recorded as absent and did not vote on the measure.

Delivery top priority

Whenever the weather gets as bad as it's been the last several days, Times-News policy is to go to press as early as possible to ensure delivery of the paper.

For some readers in Jerome and Rupert, however, early deadlines didn't make any difference. Delivery trucks simply couldn't get through the snow and ice-clogged roads.

The early press time also prevented the sports department from reporting on the results of the University of Idaho's basketball game in the Far West Classic. The Vandals won that game, defeating Oregon, 81-62.

Some sports fans called to complain that the score wasn't in Wednesday's edition. We understand the frustration, but the choice was to wait until midnight or later for one basketball game score and risk late delivery, or ensure a reasonable press start and timely delivery.

We believe our delivery crews deserve the highest consideration under bad weather conditions because they have a tough job to do. Nobody likes to be out driving on treacherous roads in the early morning hours, but they have to do it.

We always will attempt to deliver our newspaper on time regardless of conditions, but if that means going without the scores of late games in order to make up for conditions out of our control, we apologize.



GIVING HER THAT ELIZABETH TAYLOR DOLL WASN'T SUCH A GREAT IDEA—SHE WOUND IT UP AND IT LEFT.



Art Buchwald

1981? Sorry, you don't qualify

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Who's next? What is your name?"
"Nineteen eighty one."
"Reason for leaving job?"
"I was replaced by a new year."
"And so you're applying for unemployment insurance?"
"I've tried to find work but no one will have me."
"Why not?"
"No one will tell me the real reason. They just say I'm too old and I can't keep up."
"What did you do before you were fired?"
"I was a crisis manager."
"Did you produce any great books or any outstanding works of art?"
"No, but I was a good year for wine. Not a great year, but they said I had a nice bouquet."
"Did you sell a lot of automobiles?"
"Not too many. As a matter of fact, they claim I was one of the worst years for automobiles in history."
"And how were you about housing?"
"I don't think I'll be remembered for housing. I either started a worldwide recession or inherited one — depending on which politician you talk to."
"You don't seem very enthusiastic about your accomplishments."

"At the moment, they don't look that good, but everyone kept telling everyone else, things had to get worse before they got better. I think when people have a chance to look back they may not think I was as bad as they thought I was."
"We'll be the judge of that. Do you have any references?"
"No, I was hoping to get one from President Reagan, but at the last moment he decided I wasn't his year. He keeps telling everyone we have to wait for another year before his plans work."
"Are there any movies you made that you're proud of?"
"No, I can't think of any. Most of them were bombs."
"Good grief, you really are a difficult case. What happened during your time that you can brag about?"
"I guess the best thing that happened was Prince Charles and Lady Diana got married while I was in charge. It was a lovely wedding, and if all goes well, there will be an heir to the throne of Britain."
"Well, that's something. At least we can say you know about weddings. How were you on crime?"
"Not too good. I think the rates went up. I also had a bad time with terrorism. But I did get the hostages out of Iran, and oil prices dropped. And the Rolling Stones made a very successful

comeback."
"What about war?"
"I didn't start any. At least not any big ones. Then again I didn't stop any little ones either. War-wise, I maintained the status quo."
"What about hunger?"
"There was some drought, and the Soviets had another bad wheat crop. But I don't think I should be held responsible for that. They don't seem to know how to grow grain."
"Reading your resume I still don't understand why you were replaced."
"The man who gave me my pink slip muttered something about, 'Last one hired — first one fired.'"
"You only worked for twelve months. That entitles you to 13 unemployment checks."
"I'll take what I can get. Maybe there will be a nostalgia craze and I'll be in demand again. After all, no one dreamed a few years ago the big bands would come back."
"Well, we have no openings for an old year at this time, but if we do, you're going to have to take any job, whether it suits you or not."
"Oh, don't worry about that. I can do anything. But no one ever gave me a chance."
"Sign this. And have a Happy New Year."
"I wish you hadn't said that."

Letters to the editor

More questions about shelter

Editor, Times-News:
"Long overdue" is the message in comments I have received since my letter was published in The Times-News of Dec. 2, decriing the shabby treatment of animals at Sunset Memorial Park. The eagerness of bird and beast at the approach of a visitor, perhaps bearing food, has sparked sympathy in many for a surprisingly long while. The total lack of shelter on the most bitter days of winter also jabs at the conscience.
The creatures there have been unfortunate in their guardianship. Why Department of Fish and Game personnel should look to the welfare of domestic and exotic animals in a cemetery is uncertain, and what guidelines they've used that the place has passed muster is also puzzling. Though it seems to defy the laws of probability, they seem to have fallen into the hands of a second person of creative imagination who can look with the owner at the mausoleum and see a windbreak (Times-News Dec. 6).

Robert L. Harney, owner of the cemetery, is also owner of the horses that pitifully gnaw at old cornstalks in the field immediately east of Sunset. I called him and confirmed this.

These are questions I have for whomever in the Fish and Game Department allegedly is responsible for the licensing inspection at the enclosure at Sunset.

The last annual inspection was in June 1981. What have been the other inspection dates in the last 150 years? Why June? There's no snow in June, no

sub-freezing temperatures and wind chill factors, no fence-to-fence snow and slush for bedding. The owner says IRS conditions there approximate those of the wild, thus he has provided no off-ground feeding boxes or shelter. How many swans, peacocks, domestic ducks and geese have you seen in the wild? How many mountain sheep and park deer. And in the wild, how many animals and birds do you see lounging around a pond with no shelter in the dead of winter?

What multiple conditions have you in your files to show that the owner is purchasing adequate amounts of nutritious food? How much does a duck, for example, eat each day? What is the unit cost? What is the nutritional value of lettuce and celery — frozen culls at that? Where in Sarinola do moulton sheep survive in the wild on lettuce and celery scraps? How much of the diet of the animals in the enclosure has the owner left to the public visiting with handlers? What scale weights did you read for the birds and animals and how do they compare with those of their well-nourished counterparts?

Feathers and shaggy hair can conceal lean frames. What do large well-run zos feed these same animals? What is the maximum number of animals recommended for an enclosure the size of

the one at Sunset? What records have you kept of the population there to determine the mortality rates and cause of death? What records do you have showing veterinary care provided for the inhabitants? What is the bacterial count of the mud from which they are forced to pick what food they get?

What is the body heat reserves of these small creatures? How much exposure can they tolerate without discomfort, without tissue injury?

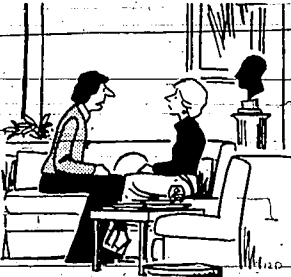
What credentials do you have for evaluating the well-being of these non-game, non-wild animals? Are you going to re-evaluate the facility for licensing in the immediate future?

The most cruel months of winter are just beginning. Twin Falls has no humane society, and the Sunset animals depend on the weight of public opinion to end their predicament. To those who have been touched by their plight, I respectfully ask that you join me in actively seeking to bring pressure to bear on the Licensing Fish and Game Department. The well-being of animals is everyone's business — they are powerless to act on their own behalf.

SARAH ROSENBAUM
Kimberly

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.

Berry's World



Hey, give me a break! I don't like being led back to fiscal sanity any more than you do.

James Kilpatrick

Loosen up IRS rules to assist criminal proceedings

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The history of government in the Western world, at least since the time of Magna Carta, has been largely a history of a continuing conflict. This is the conflict between the rights of the individual and the powers of the state. A couple of weeks ago a House committee was wrestling with the age-old problem.

This particular struggle has to do with the law that governs disclosure of information on our income tax returns. The individual taxpayer has a right of privacy. The government has the power — indeed, the duty — to punish wrongdoing. Where is a line to be drawn?

Under existing law — the law that was enacted in the post-Watergate period — income tax returns are almost unobtainable by anyone outside the Internal Revenue Service. The law was drafted to prevent the abuses committed by the Nixon White House (and before, President Nixon by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson). It is a felony for any IRS employee to make an unauthorized

disclosure of information derived from our tax returns.

But the key word in the foregoing sentence is "unauthorized." If certain highly restricted conditions are met, the IRS can be compelled to provide evidence in criminal proceedings. The trouble is, according to Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, that the conditions are so restrictive, and so cumbersome, that the IRS is effectively forestalled from assisting in the prosecution of mobsters, embezzlers and kingpins of the narcotics trade.

The senator wants to open things a little. A couple of years ago he presided over hearings that produced evidence of an "underground economy" of \$124 billion a year. That mind-boggling figure includes traffic in illegal narcotics estimated at \$4 to \$63 billion a year. He argues forcefully that if the law were amended so that the IRS and the Department of Justice could cooperate more closely, some of the mobsters might be sent to prison. He cites the old cases of Al Capone and Frank Costello by way of example.

Under the restrictive provisions that now apply, such

cooperation is effectively foreclosed. In one recent audit of a labor union, IRS agents found evidence of "massive embezzlements." They could not report their evidence to Justice. In another incident, IRS agents found evidence that a policeman had been bribed. This too could not be passed along. In yet another case, IRS agents learned that a chemist was concocting illegal drugs — but because the evidence was turned up in the course of a tax investigation, the evidence could not be forwarded to the Drug Enforcement Administration. Senator Nunn finds all this absurd.

John H. P. Shattuck, by contrast, finds all this OK. Mr. Shattuck is national legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union. On Dec. 14, in testimony before a House subcommittee, he argued that the information we file with our tax returns "is held in special trust by the IRS." To disseminate this information to other federal agencies, no matter how meritorious the purpose may be, "is a violation of that trust." He makes the further argument that the Fifth Amendment's protection against

self-incrimination would be weakened if a taxpayer's return, filed under compulsion, could be used against him in a non-tax prosecution. A good point.

My own instant, knee-jerk reaction would be to join Mr. Shattuck in defending the absolute privacy of our tax returns. The powers of the federal government in this area already are ominously great. In an audit, we may be compelled under threat of prison sentence to disclose some of the most intimate details of our lives — medical bills, alimony payments, contributions to charities and the like. We ought to be assured that except for the purpose of collecting lawful taxes, nothing will be disclosed to anyone.

All the same, my feeling is that the Nunn amendments — already approved in the Senate — are so carefully drawn, and so well surrounded by judicial safeguards, that no harm will result from their adoption by the House. If we mean to make war upon organized crime, we ought not to deny our law enforcement troops the weapons they need.

Four charged with killing mail carrier

PHOENIX (UPI) — Four Indians — two men and two women — were charged with kidnaping and murder Wednesday in the knife slaying of a woman mail carrier.

Her body was found in a garbage dump on an Indian reservation.

The charges were contained in federal arrest warrants announced by A. Melvin McDonald, U.S. attorney for Arizona. The suspects were still at large.

of Phoenix. Her body was found Monday.

An autopsy showed she died from a stab wound in the chest and that her throat was slashed. Authorities said she also was beaten.

The suspects were identified as Janet Anlone, 34; Brenda Gail Anlone; Clayborn Dale Osif, 41, and Sanford Darrell Chiago, 29. McDonald, who said he did not know if any of the suspects were related, said the four — two Indians — were believed to be residents of the reservation.

McDonald declined to answer ques-

tions about other possible suspects. Witnesses to the abduction said they saw three men, two women and two children struggle with Mrs. Green.

Mrs. Green's body was found in a remote dump on the reservation, about a mile from where she was abducted.

McDonald said authorities "believe" the suspects are still in Arizona and said he hoped they were still in the Phoenix area.

McDonald refused to disclose any information that led to the issuance of the warrants by U.S. Magistrate Richard Gormley.

The Maricopa County sheriff's office, the FBI, postal inspectors and reservation police have all been involved in the investigation because the kidnaping occurred off the reservation while Mrs. Green apparently was killed on the reservation.

A witness to the abduction said Mesa Police and the Maricopa County sheriff's office were called at least four times, but claimed officials were slow to respond. Debbie Tipton said it took 30 minutes for the first law officer to arrive at the scene and said Mrs. Green would not have been killed if there had been a faster response.



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Burger won't intervene for Mobil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger refused Wednesday to intervene in the bitter struggle for control of Marathon Oil.

He rejected a request by Mobil Oil Corp. to block U.S. Steel from buying Marathon stock next week.

Burger denied the request because of Mobil's "failure to comply" with judicial rules that require Mobil to first seek a stay of a federal appeals court ruling from the appellate panel itself.

The action does not necessarily mean all legal roadblocks have been removed from U.S. Steel's drive to purchase a controlling share of Marathon's stock.

Mobil wanted Burger to temporarily halt the acquisition while it peti-

tioned the high court to hear a full-scale appeal of the dispute.

Mobil, however, may now return to the lower court with its emergency request and, if it is denied, can come back to the Supreme Court.

Burger acted on the case after Justice Sandra Day O'Connor — who owns stock in three firms related to the oil industry — removed herself from the case.

Mobil filed an emergency request with Mrs. O'Connor on Tuesday to "preserve the status quo" and temporarily prohibit U.S. Steel from buying Marathon shares until the high court decides whether to hear a full-scale appeal.

The Mobil application was

automatically filed with Mrs. O'Connor because she is responsible for handling emergency requests out of the 6th federal judicial circuit, where the Marathon legal battle began.

Following court custom, Mrs. O'Connor did not explain why she took herself out of the case. But a financial disclosure statement she filed last July 14 shows she and her husband own shares in three firms involved in the oil industry: Petrolite Corp., Gorman-Rupp Co. and Nalco Chemical Co.

Mrs. O'Connor apparently decided that her ownership of the stock created a possible conflict of interest in considering the Marathon case.

Refugee conditions appall Jackson

MIAMI (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson toured a Haitian refugee camp Wednesday, found the conditions "inhumane."

He called for massive demonstrations if conditions are not improved.

Following a 45-minute tour of the Krume Avenue detention center west of Miami, Jackson said "massive, disciplined demonstrations" should be staged in Miami and Washington "if the government doesn't do something about the camp conditions."

"We found very inhumane condi-

tions. The stench is repulsive," he said.

Jackson has called on the government to release the nearly 600 Haitian detainees into the custody of sponsors in the community.

He said he found Haitians sleeping on benches in "cement buildings."

"Men and women are separated. Husbands and wives are separated. Some of the men said their wives are in Virginia. Some of the men cried. There is no planned activity," he said.

"If this situation is brought to the

attention of the American people, it will cause their moral outrage."

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said camp conditions were more than adequate.

"Conditions are clean. Every single morning the dormitories are cleaned out," said INS spokeswoman Beverly McDaniel.

"We have fresh linen several times a week. Sanitary conditions are not luxurious, but certainly adequate. We have a medical facility here, hot meals and give out clothing and toiletries on a regular basis."

Several potential jurors chosen for Williams' trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorneys passed the halfway point Wednesday in picking a jury pool for the trial of Wayne B. Williams.

He is charged with two of 28 slayings that terrorized Atlanta's black neighborhoods for 22 months.

By the end of Wednesday's session, 41 prospective jurors — 20 blacks and 21 whites — had been accepted into the pool which eventually will number 60 people. From that 60, the final panel of 12, plus four alternates, will be chosen.

The relatively speedy acceptance of prospective jurors raised hope that testimony in the sensational case could begin early next week.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper has said he would not hold court on New Year's Day, but has left open the possibility of a Saturday

session. If the pool can be completed by close of business Thursday, however, Cooper may give the panel a long holiday weekend.

Williams, a 23-year-old freelance photographer, is charged with the slaying of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, the 60th victim, and 27-year-old Nathaniel Childs, last of the 28 to die. In addition, police have indicated they have evidence against Williams linking him to at least 10 of the slayings.

The defendant, dressed Wednesday in a green sleeveless sweater and an open-collared shirt, has appeared calm but intent throughout the three days of jury selection.

He frequently scribbled notes to his attorneys, conferred with them on the line of questioning

WATER

Water is the foundation of the Magic Valley economy.

Three Times-News reporters spent months preparing a comprehensive look at the Magic Valley's water — its economic impact, pollution problems, the history and political clout of canal companies and the problems posed by increasing water needs.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

The male and female ostriches do not divide the egg hatching job evenly. The female sits on the eggs daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The male sits overnight all the way from 4 p.m. until 8 a.m. It's not fair.

In Italy, if a spectator at a basketball games boos, the referee can send said offender to jail.

On the Adriatic side of the Dardanelles is a lighthouse. It or one like it has been there for 27 centuries.

If your eyesight is normal, it was at its best when you were 10 years old.

CANDY

Q. Do dogs like candy?
A. Not if typical. It makes most dogs sick.

Human blood contains iron, not copper, so it's red. Octopus blood contains copper, not iron, so it's blue. Think of that—True blue blood.

Q. Do zookeepers get extra pay for handling elephants?
A. Some do. Hazard pay is given in the Philadelphia Zoo, for instance.

Correspondents say New Zealand waitresses still regard a tip as an insult.

BUTCH CASSIDY

Old West outlaw Butch Cassidy was such a likable fellow that his wanted posters generally carried descriptive words like "cheery" and "affable." Believe I told you he never shot at the riders in poses, only at their horses. The historical footnotes say he ran a democratic sort of gang. He always asked his cronies for their advice before going out to tear up a target.

Contrary to previous reports, "sabra" in Israel does not mean "newcomer," but quite the opposite. Actually, it's the fruit of a cactus, tough outside, sweet inside. And Israel is in it in idiom to identify the native-born. Favorite comic strip there is called "Sabraman."

The original "watered stock" was not cut liquor. It referred to one particular herd of cattle fed so much salt just before sale that the thieves took on great quantities of water, thus weighed considerably more than normal.

There was a time when people obedient to the Palmud held that one ground for divorce was bad breath.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$4.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Books," Crown Publishing, Inc., No. 3, Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76086



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day-and-evening when you need to rely more upon your intuitive perceptions than on your mature judgment. Conditions in the evening are fine to the New Year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new interests more carefully and get better results with them. Purchase new apparel to improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle pressing financial affairs early in the day for best results. Bring in the New Year with a real flourish.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have made promises to others and should carry through with them or you could lose their goodwill. Use common sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The New Year will bring excellent conditions so plan for expansion. Be sure to use care in travel. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Count the cost well where recreation is concerned. Be thoughtful of loved one and see the New Year in together. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A good day to find out what family members expect of you to keep harmony at home. Engage in the New Year's celebration.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) You could receive a communication that is hard to understand, so study it well before you do anything about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Make plans for the New Year's celebration and spend time with those you like the most. A time to express your talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make resolutions in which you and family members will benefit. You can add to present prestige now.

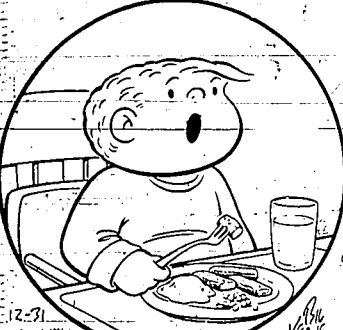
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A personal matter may not be as bad as you think, so analyze it objectively. Contact friends and wish them a Happy New Year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Make detailed plans for the evening's celebration with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think out carefully what you desire to accomplish in the New Year. A good time to express your finest talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very blunt and should be taught to use tact and diplomacy with others and avoid arguments. Give as fine an education as you can. Sports could be the forte here, or any profession requiring physical stamina.

Family Circus



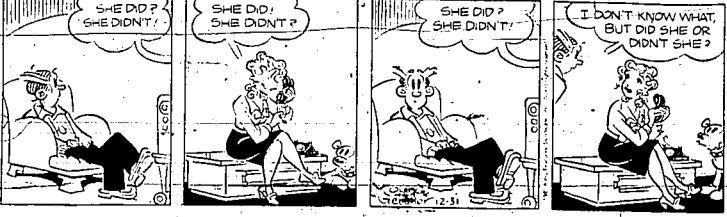
"What part of the fish do we get fish sticks from?"

Comics/TV

Garfield



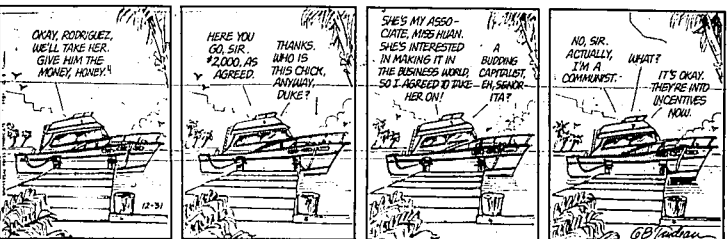
Blondie



Rex Morgan



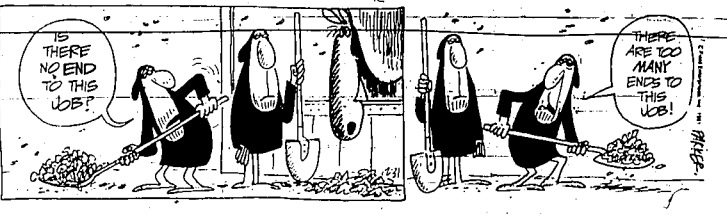
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

EVENING

- 8:00
- (2) (1) (3) (4) NEWS
- (5) THE CARS
- (6) STUDIO SEE
- (7) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (8) PRIME TIME NEWS
- (9) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
- (10) (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- (13) (14) MAGNUM, P.I.
- (15) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
- (16) GYMNASIUMS
- (17) HBO TWO AGAINST THE ARCTIC SHOW, OVERTURE

8:05

- (18) MOVIE *** "Hull A Skapegon" (1980, Music) Tommy Chitto, Julia Foster
- (19) THE CARS
- (20) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (21) P.M. MAGAZINE
- (22) TIG TAG DOUGH
- (23) MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
- (24) FAMILY FEUD
- (25) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (26) BUSINESS REPORT
- (27) SPORTS FORUM
- (28) SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD

8:30

- (29) (30) MAGNUM, P.I.
- (31) KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE
- (32) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
- (33) THE REPORTERS
- (34) (35) MORK AND MINDY
- (36) MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
- (37) OVER EASY
- (38) TOP RANK BOXING
- (39) HBO REMEMBER WHEN...
- (40) SHOW MOVIE *** "Adam's Rib" (1949, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

7:00

- (41) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
- (42) OVER EASY
- (43) (44) BEST OF THE WEST
- (45) SNEAK PREVIEW
- (46) THE VICTORY GARDEN

7:30

- (47) MOVIE *** "Silver Bears" (1978, Adventure) Michael Caine, Cabell Callaway
- (48) SNEAK PREVIEW
- (49) (50) BARNEY MILLER
- (51) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (52) MOVIE *** "Adventure, Ann Dillman" (1955, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons
- (53) 1981 HONOLULU MARATHON HIGHLIGHTS
- (54) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: JANUARY

8:30

- (55) MOVIE *** "Forever Amber" (1948, Romance) Ann Darnell, Cornell Wilde
- (56) (57) TAXI
- (58) SING OUT AMERICA
- (59) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE
- (60) HBO INSIDE THE NFL

8:35

- (61) NEWS
- (62) (63) NURSE
- (64) (65) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
- (66) SPORTS TONIGHT
- (67) KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE
- (68) GULLER R.F.D.
- (69) MAUDE
- (70) THE DANCING PARTNERS
- (71) MOVIE *** "Action In The North Atlantic" (1981, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey
- (72) SPORTS PROBE
- (73) SHOW MOVIE *** "Little Miss Marker" (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews

8:30

- (74) MOVIE *** "Forever Amber" (1948, Romance) Ann Darnell, Cornell Wilde
- (75) (76) TAXI
- (77) SING OUT AMERICA
- (78) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE
- (79) HBO INSIDE THE NFL

8:35

- (80) NEWS
- (81) (82) NURSE
- (83) (84) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
- (85) SPORTS TONIGHT
- (86) KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE
- (87) GULLER R.F.D.
- (88) MAUDE
- (89) THE DANCING PARTNERS
- (90) MOVIE *** "Action In The North Atlantic" (1981, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey
- (91) SPORTS PROBE
- (92) SHOW MOVIE *** "Little Miss Marker" (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews

9:15

- (93) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (94) NEWSDESK
- (95) ANOTHER LIFE
- (96) MORECAMBE & WISE
- (97) SPORTS CENTER
- (98) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE
- (99) MOVIE *** "Little Miss Marker" (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews

9:45

- (100) CNN OPENING CEREMONIES

2-WHEEL DRIVE / 4-WHEEL DRIVE

AMERICAN EAGLE

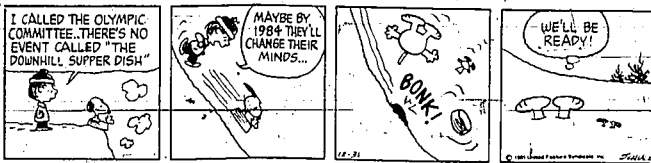
IT'S THE BEST TWO CARS YOU'LL EVER DRIVE.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

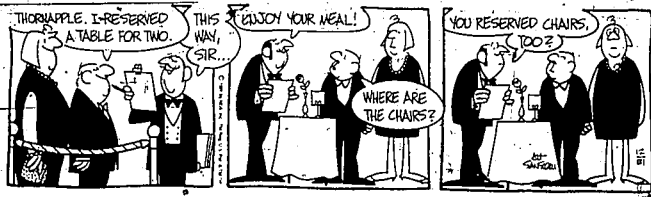
236 Shoshone St., W. 733-2891

Comics

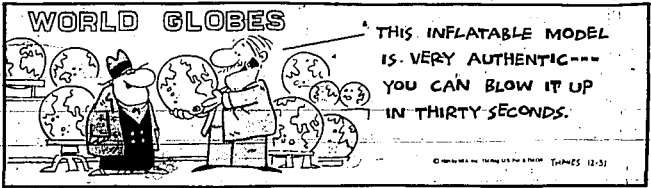
Peanuts



The Born Loser



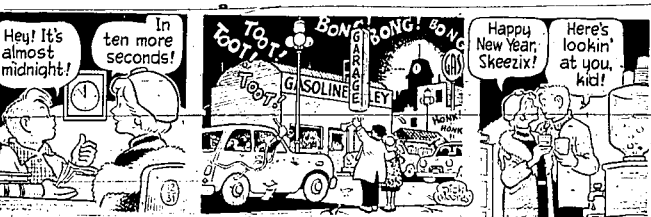
Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Sob
- Legend
- Haul
- Prepare to fire
- Air (prefix)
- Non-assistant
- Pouch
- Comic
- Make proud
- Greek letter
- Needle hole
- 22 Year (Sp.)
- 24 Identifications
- 28 Picture
- 30 Foreboding
- 34 Farmented
- 35 Drink
- 35 Filthy hit
- 36 Coalesce
- 37 Snow vehicles
- 38 Hank of twine
- 39 Compass
- 42 Abstract being
- 43 Cask
- 43 Conf sound
- 43 Environment
- 43 Agency (abbr.)
- 48 Confederate
- 48 States Army
- (abbr.)

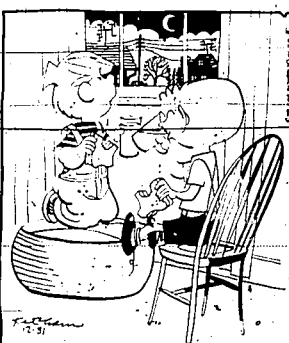
DOWN

- 1 Job for Perry Mason
- 2 Coin of Iran
- 3 Charitable organization
- 5 Filthy hit (abbr.)
- 4 Masculinity
- 5 City of affirmation
- 6 According to fact
- 7 Genie
- 8 Genetic material
- 9 Hanged
- 10 Confederate
- 11 High spirits
- 17 Auxiliary verb
- 19 Thrash soundly
- 23 Baseball "Player" Mr.
- 25 Boy
- 26 Ceramic piece
- 27 Infirmitis
- 28 Horse
- 29 Directives
- 30 Rookie
- 31 Possessive
- 32 Lab burner
- 33 Require
- 38 Tacit
- 38 Month (abbr.)
- 40 Year's of life
- 43 Gava celebration
- 44 To the left
- 46 CIA predecessor
- 49 Plant part
- 49 Embark
- 50 Fighting equipment
- 52 Ireland
- 54 College
- 55 Genes
- 58 Uncommon
- 58 Stamping device
- 59 Sp. group

EMIGR TO Previous Puzzle

EMIGR	RIDMAG
RADIO	ENOUGH
PRIVILEGE	ORAGED
LACRIMAL	PIVOT
STIFF	LETUS
SALE	JUDGE
LEAD	REARDED
CRISIS	REVENUE
MOOD	SET
KEYS	GOATLE
INSIDE	TELENS
NETTED	ASSSES

Dennis the Menace



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13				14				
15			16				17				
18		19		20			21				
22		23		24			25				
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42			43				44				
45	46			47							
48	49	50		51		52	53		54	55	56
57		58				59			60		
61				62					63		
64				65					66		

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1981.

This is New Year's Eve. The moon is moving toward its first 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 Capricorn.

French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.

On this date in history:

- In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.
- In 1946, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, well over a year after the surrender of Germany and Japan.
- In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball star Roberto Clemente and four other people were killed in the crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua.
- In 1974, gold went on sale to the American public.
- A thought for the day: British author Charles Lamb said, "Of all the sound of bells... the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year."

Swiss military begins fight against chauvinism in ranks

By United Press International

SWISS CHAUVINISTS

It seems some Swiss soldiers are not only male chauvinists but are uncouth to boot. The Defense Ministry, spurred by months of complaints by women's groups about the attitude towards women of Swiss enlisted men, has issued a "Little Guide to Etiquette." It bans the current use of life-size nude pinups for target practice, strip shows on base and Morse Code practice using the vital statistics of local waitresses. It also tells men in uniform how to make introductions, how to choose wines and when it is polite to smoke at table.

did not receive a perfect trial she received an eminently fair one. Nothing more is required." Court officials say the unanimous ruling makes further appeals extremely difficult, and Mrs. Harris, 58, will not be able to appeal before she is 72. The former housewife of the exclusive Mount School for Girls in McLean, Va., was convicted Feb. 24 of killing Tarnover, 69, on March 10, 1980 because he spurned her for a younger woman.

Taylor and her husband, Sen. John Warner, announced last week they were separating but had no immediate plans for divorce.

JET SET NEW YEAR

As Paul Newman and Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes are among the jet setters who will celebrate New Year on the Caribbean resort of St. Maarten. Both are staying at the luxury Cupecoy Hotel, a favorite stop for personalities who regularly vacation on the 37-square mile island. Other recent St. Maarten visitors include Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Patti Davis and actor Peter Strauss.

JEAN HARRIS DENIED

Jean Harris, serving 15 years to life for killing her lover, Searsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarnover, has lost her bid for a new trial. A five-judge New York state appeals court in Brooklyn ruled that her constitutional rights were not violated at her 14-week trial last winter. "Although Jean Harris

LIZ: 'EXCELLENT CONDITION'

Elizabeth Taylor Warner's doctor, denying persistent reports that she is ill and spent part of the Christmas holidays in hospital, says she is "in excellent physical condition." Dr. Michael J. Roth of Santa Monica, Calif., says she underwent a complete physical examination Tuesday, "because of the constant insistence by the media that Mrs. Warner has a medical problem." He said all tests were within normal limits. Miss

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Alabama coach Bear Bryant, emphasizing that his Crimson Tide was not nervous about meeting the Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, said Wednesday: "We had a coaches' meeting this morning, and nobody had to throw up."

BIG BANDS ARE BACK!

on KTLT 1270

New Year's Eve

From 8 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Tommy Dorsey - Glenn Miller
Benny Goodman - Artie Shaw
Stan Kenton - and Many More

sponsored by:

- Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers
- Ken's TV and Appliance
- Magic Carpet Travels
- Magic Valley Cablevision
- Main West Chiropractic Clinic
- State Farm Agent Burt Huiish
- Stackman's Motor Hotel
- Tole With a Twist

Sour hiccup remedy works, bartender and doctor say

BOSTON (UPI)—A former bartender and a doctor have a bitter cure for hiccups, if you can stomach it.

They advise hiccups to eat a lemon wedge of the size served at bars, saturated with Angostura bitters. Sugar can be added to make it go down more easily. Leave the rind.

David S. Nolan, the bartender, and Dr. Jay Howard Sherman wrote a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine the remedy cured hiccups in 88 percent of the people they tried it on.

The hiccups stopped within a minute for at least two hours.

The two investigators from Baltimore said this method has been known for a long time to bartenders, but hasn't been accorded scientific recognition. They were unsure what the active ingredient was.

There was one qualification: The treatment was worked on hiccups caused by drinking. Whether other types would succumb also was unknown. "Further clinical trials are in progress," they wrote.

Hiccups are caused by involuntary spasms of the diaphragm, the thin sheet of muscle under the lungs, followed by closing of the space between the vocal cords and windpipe.

They are triggered most of the time by irritation of the nerves controlling the muscles involved in breathing. Culprits can include swallowing hot or irritating substances, pneumonia, alcoholism, stomach and intestinal disorders, pregnancy, bladder irritation and other conditions.

Hiccups can be temporary or last for years.

Raising the carbon dioxide in the blood is the most common way of stopping hiccups and there are all sorts of ways of doing that.

Bartons 93

Never A Cover Charge

The Friendliest Club South of The Border

Join Our Joyous New Years Party

With plenty of good friends, excellent food and drink! We've got the essentials for a great evening of fun.

New Years Eve Special Buffet

Choice Prime Rib, Bar B.Q. ribs, Ham, Potatoes & Gravy, salad bar & Dessert. ONLY \$5.00

New Years Morning

Special Breakfast Buffet Served 5 A.M. to Noon ONLY \$2.95

New Years Day

Special Dinner Served 1 P.M. till 11 P.M. Baked Chicken with dressing, Swiss Steak, Roast Beef, vegetable, potatoes & gravy, salad bar & dessert. ONLY \$3.25

Featuring... "Mountaineer"

with Sadao & Hunii

Well known entertainers from Las Vegas and the Pacific Northwest specializing in Country Top 40.

New Year's Eve Show Hours: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 11:45

Saturday Night Special Buffet

Choice Prime Rib, Bar B.Q. ribs, potatoes & gravy, vegetable, salad bar & dessert. ONLY \$4.95

SPECIAL SUNDAY BUFFET

Roast Tom Turkey with candied yams, Swiss steak, vegetable, potatoes & gravy, salad bar & dessert. ONLY \$2.95

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Approach New Year one day at a time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of these resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will repeat that column every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

—NEVER TOO OLD
DEAR NEVER: By popular demand, my "resolutions" column has become an annual tradition, and here it is.

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own.

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it

up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things that I can change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do a good deed for somebody—without letting him know it. (If he or she finds out I did it, it won't count.)

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: injury and indecision.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

—Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll

finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet, or straighten out those dresser drawers. Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: injury and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

—LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: You recently defined a professional as someone who receives remuneration for a job, as opposed to an amateur who does what he does without pay.

I am sure that mine will not be the only letter of protest. As an unpaid volunteer fireman for seven years, I do not consider myself an amateur. I am well-trained and certified by the state of Florida, and I feel qualified to call myself a PROFESSIONAL.

Abby, approximately 90 percent of the firefighters in the U.S.A. are volunteers. On behalf of that 90 percent, may I assure you that should anyone need us at 3 a.m. in the freezing rain, we will be there, performing the same dedicated service as our professional brother firefighters who do it for a living.

—CHARLES W. NOAH
DEAR MR. NOAH: My definition listed a few fuses among some dedicated volunteers who resented being called amateurs. Mea culpa. Mea maxima culpa.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UN-DECIDED IN THE MIDWEST": Ask for a prenuptial agreement. Every divorce began with a honeymoon. Trust me.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY WITZKE

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witzke of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Jan. 2 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Witzke and the former Doris Klueder were married Dec. 31, 1931, in San Francisco, Calif. Witzke was a

a civilian employee of the Army in the San Francisco area for 26 years.

After retirement they moved to Napa, Calif., for nine years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1977 where Mrs. Witzke had spent her childhood.

The couple has one daughter, Barbara Huntsman of Twin Falls, and two granddaughters.

Daily recipe

Betty Martin
Rte. 1 Box 38, Paul

HOT ROLLS

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 package yeast dissolved in 1/4 cup warm water
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup oil
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 8 cups flour (about)

Mix ingredients in order given. Add flour a few cups at a time. Dough will be sticky, almost like a sponge. Not like bread dough.

Let rise 2 times and beat down. The last time roll out about 1/2-inch thick and cut. Use some flour. Just enough to keep from sticking to hands and board. Put in pan with butter or oil. Dip and turn rolls. Let rise until double. Bake at 400° for about 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Food safety poster contest announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Agriculture's second annual food safety poster contest for elementary school children in 1982 focuses on planning and packing safe "brown bag" and box lunches for school.

Entries must be submitted between Jan. 1-March 14. Because more than 2 million cases

of food poisoning occur every year, the agency hopes the contest will teach children and parents how to pack food safely.

Donald L. Houston, administrator for the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, says entrants are being asked to plan a lunch to be fixed at home and carried to school.

STEP BACK IN TIME

AT



JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

HAPPY HOUR 4-6 P.M. 2 Drinks For Price of 1 of equal value

LUNCH DINNER COCKTAILS

DINNER SERVED 5:00 to 9:00 TUES.-SAT. LUNCH SERVED 12:00 to 3:00 TUES.-FRI.

We will be Closed Jan. 1st thru the 4th

511 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls

734-2500

EAT AT NORTH'S 7 DAYS A WEEK

LUNCH \$2.86
Weekdays 11-4 Mon.-Sat.

DINNER \$3.83
Weekdays 4:30-9 Sun. 11-9

Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age

PLUS FREE

- SALAD BAR
- DRINK BAR
- DESSERT
- SOFT ICE CREAM (WITH MEAL)

WE DO CATERING for
Weddings, Anniversaries, Picnics, Engagements, and Graduation Parties

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

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Substitute Showman's Inc.

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JEROME 324-8875

Inflation Fighter Today

ONLY \$2.00

Between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Twin Cinema
Moll Cinema

Family Waitress

TIM CONWAY
DON KNOPFS

THE PRIZE FIGHTER

DAILY 12:30-2:15

TWIN CINEMA

Family Matinees

Sat.-Sun. 12:30-2:30
Get discount coupons of Paul's Market
Admission is only 50¢
With Coupon

SOURDOUGH

JEROME CINEMA

Chevy has the power to make it the funniest ever!

CHEVY CHASE

MODERN PROBLEMS

DAILY 5:40-7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

Cinderella

Plus "Mr. Toad"

DAILY 12:45-2:30-4:15-7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

Starts Today!

JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU

BUDDY BUDDY

DAILY 7:00-9:10
Fri. Sun. 1:45-4:00-7:00-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD

NEIGHBORS

DAILY 1:45-3:25-5:15-9:00

DAILY 7:15-9:00
Fri. Sun. 1:45-4:00-7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. 8:25-10:15-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

Nobody leans on Sharky's Machine

Burt is Sharky...

BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE

DAILY 4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN MALL CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

3-Big Hits! Open Nightly!

JULIE ANDREWS WILLIAM HOLDEN

SOB

BO DEREK

TARZAN THE APE MAN

CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS

Free Heaters!

TWIN MOTOR-VU

Open 6:45 • Starts 7:00

News briefs

Hikers discover body of shooting victim

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (UPI) — Hikers discovered the body of a young man who had been shot to death lying on a logging road near a Christmas tree farm in south Kitsap County Tuesday.

Sheriff Pat Jones said the victim had been shot with a small-caliber firearm and called it a homicide. Jones said the victim was a 23-year-old sailor stationed at the Trident Submarine Base at Bangor.

The victim's name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Utah woman dies in collision

PETERSBORO, Utah (UPI) — A 23-year-old Tremonton woman was killed instantly Tuesday evening when the car she was driving went out of control and collided head-on with a semi-trailer truck seven miles west of Logan.

Cache County Sheriff's Dispatcher Lee Bunce said the victim, Dian Rob Bean, was driving a Chevrolet Camaro west on State Road 30 when the car went out of control at 6:45 p.m. near Petersboro, Utah.

It crossed the center divider and collided with a truck driven by Donald A. Smith, 34, of Syracuse, Utah. Bunce said Smith was not seriously injured.

Admitted to Logan Regional Hospital for observation was Holly Bean, 17, and another passenger, Kathleen Basitan, 24, Garland. Neither appear to be seriously injured, a hospital spokesman said.

Earthslide disrupts Oregon travel

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (UPI) — Trains that usually run through the Willamette Valley were detoured through central Oregon Wednesday by an earthslide.

The slide left about 250 feet of track "swinging in mid-air" and forced long delays in passenger and freight service.

"The mountainside slid out from under our track," said Robert Melbo, assistant superintendent for Southern Pacific railroad's Oregon division. "The track is just swinging in mid-air, like a suspension bridge."

Melbo said the slide occurred about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday as crews were working to shore up an area that had been slipping since Sunday about 22 miles south of Oakridge in southeastern Lane County.

Mountain Fuel Supply wins rate boost

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Public Service Commission has approved a \$9 million temporary rate increase for Mountain Fuel Supply Co., pending a Jan. 12 hearing on the utility's full \$23.5 million request.

The \$9 million fuel cost rate increase will add \$11.79 annually to the bill of the average residential gas customer. The entire request would raise the customer's bill by \$30.60 per year.

The PSC, in its order, says it typically allows temporary fuel-cost increases of the undisputed portion of the requested increase. The disputed portions are decided after a public hearing.

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (UPI) — Rescuers fought seven-foot snowdrifts Wednesday to bring out the fourth survivor of a Christmas eve plane crash and a five-day ordeal on a wind-blown Colorado mountain peak.

The pilot was missing and feared dead.

The rescuers, first alerted to a possible crash a faint radio distress signal, called it "a miracle" any of members of the Texas family aboard

the downed single-engine plane had survived in the rugged Collegiate Peaks.

The other three survivors — Patricia Meeks, 30, of Dallas and her teenage stepsons — were recovering in a hospital at Salda, Colo. Mrs. Meeks suffered a fractured spine and frostbite and the boys had frostbitten feet.

Her husband, pilot Gary A. Meeks, left the plane in search of help after

the crash on a snowy ridge 11,600 feet up 14,160-foot Mount Yale and was not seen again. The party was on a holiday outing when the plane went down.

Up to four feet of snow fell after the plane crash and high winds pushed to chill factor to 60 degrees below zero.

The Civil Air Patrol had searched for the source of a mysterious emergency locator beacon radio signal since Saturday. They had almost abandoned the effort when shortly after dark Tuesday night the six-passenger, single-engine Piper Cherokee was sighted.

Dr. Norm Diermer, a physician-

pilot, said it was "truly a miracle" that anyone had survived the mountain's winter conditions.

Mrs. Meeks and her stepsons, Gary, 18, and Darren, 15, were flown off the mountain Tuesday night by an Army helicopter. The fourth man, identified only as a family friend, was left behind because a new storm.

A team of eight rescuers spent the night with the fourth survivor, keeping him warm in sleeping bags, and began inching their way down the mountain at daybreak. Another team of 15 mountaineers climbed to join them.

Steam-plume stirs fears of eruption

SEATTLE (UPI) — A combination of unusually clear weather and a large, white plume coming out of the dormant crater of volcanic Mount Baker caused an uproar Tuesday.

Dozens of anxious residents called police thinking the mountain might be on the verge of becoming another

Mount St. Helens.

However, University of Washington geologists said Mount Baker wasn't doing anything unusual. They explained steam from the mountain's warm air vents were accentuated by the cold weather much as a person's breath becomes visible on a chilly day.



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Idaho syndicate receives 2-week extension on Bunker Hill

WALLACE (UPI) — Three businessmen trying to acquire the Bunker Hill Co. announced Wednesday they have received a two-week extension — their option to purchase the Kellogg firm.

The move staves off final closure of the mine and smelter in the Silver Valley.

Coeur d'Alene businessman Duane Hagadone confirmed the extension was granted to the trio by officials at Bunker Hill's parent company — Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston.

The original deadline was Dec. 31. It gives Hagadone, Wallace mining executive Harry Magauson and California engineer William Pfeiffer until 5 p.m., Jan. 15 to put together a deal to buy the company for \$50 million in cash and notes, and another \$15 million in future production, the vacationing Hagadone said in a telephone interview.

Hagadone thanked Gulf Resources

President Robert Allen and his staff for their "cooperation," but said "there is still much work to be done" before any deal can be completed.

"The extra time should allow our evaluations" of the feasibility of buying Bunker Hill, he said.

The mine and smelter had been slated to close due to declining mineral prices and high operating costs, and about half of the company's 2,000 employees have already been laid off.

The three men requested the extension because they said the holiday season had hindered efforts to put together a group of investors interested in buying the mining and smelting operation.

Hagadone said the reprieve will allow for a full study of the purchase, and of a possible wage and benefits reduction offer which might be presented to union employees at Bunker Hill.

The three men have said the com-

pany's anticipated loss of \$40 million next year must be eliminated before a purchase could go through.

Magauson echoed Hagadone's remarks, adding that the potential syndicate of buyers appears to be close to making a decision.

"We should have an idea by the end of the first week in January," Magauson said. "Up until now, we've been concentrating on the cost side. That is, to see if Bunker Hill is economically feasible."

He said financial experts and geologists have been studying the situation in light of the offer which might be extended to union members. Any union vote on the proposition that they take wage and benefit cuts to help keep Bunker Hill open would have to be scheduled five days before ballots are distributed to members.

Magauson said he was hopeful the uniform matter could be resolved by the Jan. 15 date.

Iowa spiritualist 'wishes 'em away'

Farmers tramp snow in 4th rabbit roundup

MONTEVIEW (UPI) — Hundreds of farmers, accompanied by an Iowa spiritualist who claimed he would make crop-eating rabbits "just disappear," tramped across snow-buried fields of eastern Idaho Wednesday.

It was the farmers' fourth effort to drive the rabbits into pens and crush them to death.

"With the help of the Lord, I just wish 'em away and they just disappear," said Walker, 26. "I've done this with silkworms and mice back home in Iowa. I read about the rabbit problem in the papers and decided to try it on a larger scale."

"I've had this power for as long as I can remember. It's a religious thing. I say a few words, concentrate and wish the rabbits away."

"By this time tomorrow, the whole state will be clear."

Farmers claim they have lost more than \$5 million in crops because of hungry rabbits whose numbers peak in the area about every 10 years.

Orvin Twitchell, head of the Mud Lake Farmers Committee organizing this and three previous drives, said heavy snow which blanketed eastern Idaho late Tuesday and early Wednesday should make the roundup more productive.

"The eight-inch-deep snow should slow them (the rabbits) up and concentrate them in more," Twitchell said.

The drive Wednesday was in a field untouched during three previous roundups which, in all, have netted about 30,000 rabbits. Farmers expected the latest effort would corral at least 10,000 more.

As in past drives, herders planned to line up along a two-to-three mile stretch of farmland, then — hooting and kicking bushes to frighten rabbits from their hiding places — drive them in a large funnel toward holding pens.

Once rabbits are in the pens, the farmers club them to death. At the request of Humane Society officials, farmers attempt to conclude the slaughter within 30 minutes to prevent the frightened animals from turning on themselves and dying in a frenzy of self-induced bloodshed.

Youth held in Meridian school blast

MERIDIAN (UPI) — A second juvenile has been arrested on charges stemming from a bombing at Meridian High School.

Meridian officers said the juvenile was arrested Tuesday and later released to the custody of his parents pending court appearances on the

charge of malicious destruction of property.

The first youth was apprehended the day after the Dec. 23 bombing. The names of the youths were withheld because of their ages, 15 and 17.

Farmers and townspeople gathered at a small general store in Montevideo early Wednesday for instructions. Then, carrying large wooden "herding" panels, they set off in the 20-degree weather to flush thousands of rabbits from snow-packed ditches, sagebrush and fields.

With them was Curtis Walker, a self-proclaimed "spiritualist" from Des Moines who said he could make the rabbits vanish in the cold winter

air.

"I've had this power for as long as I can remember. It's a religious thing. I say a few words, concentrate and wish the rabbits away."

"By this time tomorrow, the whole state will be clear."

An enterprising man set up a booth near the general store and was selling T-shirts sporting "Mud Lake Bunny Bash" in allusion to the dismay of farmers who believe their problem with the rabbits has been misunderstood and sensationalized.

The eight-inch-deep snow should slow them (the rabbits) up and concentrate them in more," Twitchell said.

The drive Wednesday was in a field untouched during three previous roundups which, in all, have netted about 30,000 rabbits. Farmers expected the latest effort would corral at least 10,000 more.

Carcaasses from the slaughter were destined for sale to Iowa mink grower Ed Kabele, who has been paying farmers 15 cents each for the rabbits and feeding them to his carnivorous fur-bearers.

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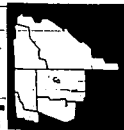
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Buhl school policy to protect district in custody fights

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl school board approved a new policy Tuesday night that will legally protect the district when the schools become involved in a child custody battle.

According to Superintendent Bob Pratt, the policy will outline the conditions and procedures to be followed by school administrators before releasing a child at school into the custody of individuals who present themselves as guardians, parents or police officials.

It is not a chronic problem in the district, Pratt said, but he felt that a consistent policy was necessary.

"It's a problem everytime it occurs," he said. "But it doesn't occur every day."

Pratt said that the need for some sort of policy has been evident in three cases this year, in which parents or guardians have come to school armed with custody papers, demanding "their" child.

Basically, the school district will assume that the person who enrolled the child is the legal guardian, he said. The child will not be released from school to anyone but that person or that person's spouse.

Any other person demanding the

child will have to clear it with the school district's attorneys, Pratt said, since the district could be held liable for the child in such a situation.

Custody papers confront school authorities with an especially complicated legal situation, Pratt said, because often, one set of custody papers have been superseded by a later set. Therefore, the attorneys need time to research the order.

In the case of police, Pratt said that although the district has never had any problems working with the local authorities, he felt that something should be included in the release policy for those instances when the police want to question a child at school.

In other business at Tuesday's board meeting, a trial period for a class and bring him to the officers. The child, Pratt said, will have the option of having a school official with him during the questioning.

"The whole thing is going back to what is best for the child," he said. In other business at Tuesday's board meeting, a trial period for a debate program was approved.

The high school program, Pratt said, will involve 15 students and will cost the district \$245 a year to pay the teacher who will serve as coach.

"We feel it will be a supplement to the English, language and speech programs," he said.

Jim Barker, the newly elected Buhl Mayor, has high hopes for the continued growth of business in his hometown

Barker sees responsible government

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — A former Peace Corps volunteer and college instructor will become the mayor of Buhl on Monday.

Jim Barker, 34, who was unopposed in the November election, will accept the gavel from outgoing Mayor Dale Christensen when City Council meets Monday night.

Challenges lie ahead, but if recent history is any indication of the future, those challenges won't be in the form of the stormy disputes that have wracked several other Magic Valley communities in recent years, Barker believes.

Jerome and Filer have seen their police chiefs come and go, and Burley residents have tussled with their mayor. Buhl, too, has weathered discord involving its police force, but the departure of a police chief and several officers was handled relatively quietly.

"Who knows why these things come up?" Barker asks. "I'm not aware of all the details concerning some of these other towns, so I can only guess that it's a matter of the personalities involved. In Buhl, we have some experienced council members who

know how to react calmly."

Barker says he expects to maintain the type of city government that allows leadership to emanate from each councilman, by assigning specific responsibilities and roles to each, such as police commissioner.

The new mayor says that this month's whopping defeat of a \$503,000 bond issue to fund street and storm drainage improvements in the city, and residents' recent criticism of a local improvement district proposed for extensive street work, should not be construed as an anti-spending attitude.

"The LID procedure is set up in a manner that involves asking for everything, because you can't add on later," Barker says. "Then, you go through a deletion process as you find out what people want and don't want. I wouldn't say the comments we've heard are protestations."

The defeat of the bond issue isn't an indication that people don't want any improvements, he says.

"People simply said, 'That's too expensive. We don't want to spend this much money.' Every bond issue will pass, given enough time. It might take two years, five years or 10 years, but when the problem gets bad enough, it will pass."

In general, Barker says, Buhl appears to be prospering despite the apparently depressed state of the nation's economy.

In the last six months, he notes, a Buhl businessman undertook a massive renovation of the city's old Ramona Theater to convert it to a restaurant. Another restaurant also has opened, and a third will do so soon. In addition, two banks have announced plans to build facilities in Buhl.

"Those are certainly good signs," Barker says. "Either all of us here are caught up in self-delusion, or more reasonably, prosperity is ahead."

Barker says that he believes compatibility clearly exists between Buhl and the economic philosophy of President Ronald Reagan. That philosophy has forced some cities to make cutbacks in the wake of diminishing federal dollars.

"In a city like Buhl, the federal government has never been that intrusive," Barker says. "For the first time since Eisenhower, we have a president who reflects what Buhl has been for a long time — conservative Republican."

Barker became a real-estate broker with the John M. Barker Agency in Buhl, after teaching at the College of Southern Idaho for three years. He holds a bachelor's degree in English literature from the University of Washington and a master's degree in education from Indiana University. He also served with the Peace Corps in Afghanistan in the mid-1970s.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have an infant son.

Elkhorn Inn operates in spite of foreclosure

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn Village Inn has been deep in debt and currently, it's in foreclosure proceedings. But believe it or not, foreclosure is better, according to an inn spokeswoman.

Carla Metzler, the inn's communications director, says the hotel has been in limbo because of financial problems and talk of a possible sale. But the foreclosure action, filed two weeks ago, is the first "decisive action."

"Even though it sounds scary, I

really think it's a positive result," she says.

Johns-Manville Inc. brought the foreclosure action against Elkhorn Associates Limited. It was Johns-Manville that originally built Elkhorn, with a minority partner, the Dollar Mountain Co., a subsidiary of the Sun Valley Co. The group later sold part of it to Elkhorn Associates.

The sale included the hotel and the Elkhorn mall shops, and a lease of the Elkhorn golf course. But Johns-Manville has never been paid for the property. Not only that, according to the foreclosure complaint, but the firm's management's has accumulated

*See INN Page a-2

Indian dolls

Richard Olsen makes authentic Indian dolls to create a market for pelts he has trapped

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — There are primitive Indian hunters on the lava buttes north of Shoshone.

The little hunters are dolls, the creation of Richard Olsen.

The dolls, about 18 inches tall, are made from coyote, muskrat and rabbit pelts. They have carved wooden faces and look like ancient Indian ceremonial totems.

Olsen, a professional fur trapper, says he started making the dolls to create a market for his furs.

"Fur dealers always want what you don't have," he says dryly. "They complain about the color of the pelt or a little nick or other flaw. There's always some reason to lower the price."

Olsen says he has done "OK" selling his pelts in past seasons, but he expects that the dolls will do much better.

The owner and operator of Idaho's Mammoth Cave, located 15 miles north of Shoshone, Olsen traps during the fall and winter for his livelihood.

"I run a trap line in a 100-mile radius from the cave," seeking legal fur-bearing animals in the area, he says.

In addition to the individual dolls, Olsen creates group displays and wall hangings. One large display features a fully mounted beaver, as well as the dolls.

Olsen does all his own taxidermy work. He tans the hides and furs in his workshop in the cave. He carves the dolls' faces by hand from large willows that he gathers along the Big Wood River.

The dolls, displays and wall hangings are sold in souvenir and specialty shops. Olsen says he has outlets in Sun Valley, West

Yellowstone and Jackson Hole. He hopes to expand his sales to the Salt Lake City area and Aspen, Colo., and also is interested in a larger market in Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Olsen and his wife, Sandy, live at the cave site in a large four-story A-frame home that he built

himself. He started the house about four years ago, and it took him two years to build.

"But it's not quite finished," he says, grinning.

A trip to the cave and Olsen's home is like taking a trip back in time.

*See DOLLS Page a-2



Richard Olsen puts the finishing touches on one of the dolls he makes from fur pelts. Olsen has his work, such as the examples above, on display throughout his home.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Jerome animal shelter flap goes to council

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — 1982 is the Year of the Dog on the Asian calendar. But it won't be in Jerome unless a citizens group is able to acquire support for an animal shelter from the new City Council.

A recently formed group, the Animal Protection Agency, plans to attend council's first meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 5, to see if funds are available to improve the shelter. Members of the group also will ask for approval of a city ordinance that would generate revenue for the shelter.

Some citizens are complaining that animals at the shelter are being neglected and abused, instead of protected, according to Gladys Rasco, the group's leader. The citizens group brought a petition, bearing 68 signatures from residents living in homes surrounding the shelter, to a Dec. 1 council meeting.

Rasco says the residents are upset because their children are witnessing dead dogs being loaded onto a truck before the dogs are taken to a pit to be buried. Citizens also oppose the shelter's method of destroying animals, and they object to the kennel's construction.

"Animals are destroyed by a hose that is hooked up to the back of the dogcatcher's truck," Rasco says. "Sometimes, it quits halfway through the job, and

neighbors say they can hear all kinds of screams and agonizing sounds."

Rasco says that screams also can be heard from small dogs that are being attacked by larger ones, because all sizes are kept in the same enclosure.

"They don't even separate the dogs that are in heat," Rasco says. "I know of at least two people who have gotten dogs that died from distemper from that place."

In an effort to change the situation, representatives of the group also visited the county commissioners, who directed Rasco to draft an ordinance that would impose stiffer fines for beating, neglecting or abandoning animals.

Rasco says that she discussed the ordinance with Bill Dalling, the county prosecutor, who suggested a minimum \$300 fine for each offense.

However, the group hopes for a better response from the city than it received from the county.

The commissioners did not give the ordinance adequate consideration before rejecting it at a Dec. 14 meeting, Rasco claims.

"After directing me to write the ordinance and after all the work I put in, I don't think they even read it," she says.

However, the commissioners say the animal shelter is not a county responsibility because it is owned and run by the city.

"The city has never approached us about this,"

Commissioner Mel Grindstaff says. "They are in charge of the dog pound here, and it wouldn't be right for us to be incorporated (into the problem)."

Commissioner Henry Schutte says he directed Rasco to draft the ordinance so that he could better understand the group's proposals. But he also says that he would have rejected the ordinance, regardless of what the group wanted done.

"We have enough problems with relations between people," Schutte says. "They take up enough time."

All three commissioners say that Rasco's ordinance is a duplication of existing state laws that prohibit the mistreatment of animals. They say those laws are adequately enforced.

"There are laws on the books that cover the problems," Commissioner Russell Howell says. "We need to educate people to abide by laws we already have."

"I don't see how it would change things one bit," Grindstaff says.

Rasco, however, says she thinks that the commissioners misunderstand the group's intent and also the purpose for the ordinance.

"They are trying to make us look like a bunch of radicals instead of responsible people trying to do something constructive," Rasco says. "We are taking all the appropriate legislative steps."

If a county or city ordinance is approved, Rasco says that money from citations issued for animal mistreat-

ment could be used to improve the shelter.

State laws are ineffective because they aren't enforced, she says.

"If they were enforced, we would have a decent shelter by now."

To enforce the existing state laws, Schutte says an individual would have to file a complaint against a person mistreating an animal and then hire an attorney to represent him against the offender in court.

Police Chief Darryl Cameron, however, says that Schutte is misinformed about state laws.

Cameron says that police officers can issue citations under the state ordinance, but that the money collected often is used by the state.

"We do enforce the laws under the state ordinance, but I would rather see a county ordinance so that the funds could be used to help the facility," he says.

The group's next step will be to ask City Council to approve the same ordinance.

Rasco attended a council meeting in early December, but Mayor Marshall Everheart said the present council would not be able to finish the necessary proceedings before the new council takes office, because an ordinance must be read three times before final approval.

He directed Rasco to bring the issue before council again on Jan. 5.

"We know this needs to be taken care of, but I can't speak for the new council," Everheart says.

Inn

Continued from Page a-1 about \$1 million in additional debts. The inn first opened for Christmas five years ago, but it has never had a profitable year.

Total debts, which include a portion of the original construction loan, the amount owed on the purchase by Elkhorn Associates and operating losses, are estimated at more than \$9 million. The original construction cost

for the facility was about \$7.3 million. At the recent foreclosure hearing in Fifth District Court, Judge Douglas Kramer appointed the Larry May Co. of Boise to manage the property for the court.

Foreclosure is not bankruptcy, but is a way of protecting the property for all parties involved, according to Gary Babbitt, a lawyer representing Johns-Manville in the case.

"It loses value if it closes down, and we don't want that to happen," he says. "The hotel will operate, and the debts will be paid."

Already, some debts to suppliers are being paid, Metzel says, and that makes it easier to run the inn.

All of the inn's restaurants are open, and there is entertainment in the saloon six nights a week, she says.

This week, the inn and Elkhorn's condominiums are filled to about 95 percent of capacity. What few vacancies remain, Metzel says, are due in part to people who could not get to Sun Valley because of the weather.

But it is bad weather only for travelers. The large amount of snow is good for business. Advance bookings for the rest of the year are above a year ago, she says.

Despite the foreclosure, the hotel is still in business. And it's not business as usual, Metzel says. "Business is better than usual."

Bid awarded for Buhl pool repair work

BUHL — The Fred Kippes Construction Co. has been awarded the contract for renovation of Buhl's municipal swimming pool. The Buhl company, one of two

bidders, offered to do the work for \$48,640. It projected the job will be finished by July 1. The other bidder, Globe Feed and Seed Co. of Twin Falls, submitted a price of \$57,000 and a completion date of May 31.

The aging swimming pool suffers from general disrepair, according to Buhl City Council. Problems include leaks and inadequate water flow.

Ivan Stone, the consulting architect for the project, said that the normal June opening of the pool probably will be possible this year.

"Normally, when a contractor gives a completion date on a project, he's anticipating the worst possible conditions," Stone said.

Work is expected to begin as soon as weather permits.

Dolls

Continued from Page a-1 Traps, tools and household items from the past are either in use or on display.

Olsen conducts tours through the large lava cave during the summer. He purchased the cave in 1955 while he was still in high school. "I bought it to grow mushrooms,"

he says. "But growing mushrooms is expensive. I found there is more money in tourism."

The Snake River and its tributaries, like the Big and Little Wood rivers, were home to the fur trappers of the old West. Some of that history and the romance of the fur trade is preserved in Olsen's trap lines and primitive dolls.

Varin will assist campaign for Batt

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Prosecutor John Varin has agreed to serve as Phil Batt's gubernatorial campaign chairman in Camas County.

Batt, Idaho's lieutenant governor, is running against House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Bernice Fisher of Kuna for the GOP nomination.

"I feel Phil Batt has acquired a great deal of knowledge of how the state of Idaho works," Varin said of his support for the candidate.

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Valley Neighbors Calendar

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
Jerome Button and Bows square dance
A New Year's Eve dance will be held at 9 p.m. at the American Legion hall—Wilford—Allison—will be the

caller. Dancers are asked to bring snacks.
Hagerman Valley Lions Club dance
Will hold a New Year's Eve dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Legion hall. Music will be by "Non-Stop." Tickets are \$4 for singles and \$7 for couples.
Wendell Veterans dance
Will be held at 9 p.m. at the American Legion hall. The "Country Travelers" will provide country-swing music. Admission will be \$12.50 per person or \$25 per couple. The cost

includes party favors, drinks and breakfast. Tickets are available by calling Mike Wetstein at 536-6557 or Larry Osborn at 536-2307.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center and a New Year's Eve party at 8 p.m. There will be games and entertainment. The center will serve beverages and members may bring refreshments.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. The Haaks Band will play for a party and dance, beginning at 8 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at 11 a.m. at the senior center in Eden. Reservations are needed.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion hall.

MONDAY
Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.
Hagerman Lions Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Hagerman Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Fairfield City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. at the commissioner's room at the Courthouse.
Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
Jerome American War Mothers
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at Heritage Hall.

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Shoshone City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Highland.
Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Bliss Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxbow Cafe.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

WEDNESDAY
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Hagerman 100%
Meets at 8 p.m. at the 100% hall.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Jerry's Country Diner.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Highland.
Bliss City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.
Jerome Art Guild
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Armory.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Northside Snowmobilers Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.

School lunch menus

DIETRICH
Monday: Pizza, fruit cocktail, no-bake cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes with meat and cheese, green beans and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken with homemade noodles, spinach, apple crisp and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, pudding and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwiches, french fries, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, no bake cookie and milk.
Friday: Roast beef and noodles, buttered peas, hot roll, fruit jello and milk.
BUHL
Monday: Hamburgers and french fries.
Tuesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas and homemade rolls.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, later tots and fruit.
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, celery and vanilla pudding dip.
Friday: Fish files, green salad, french fries, cornbread and chocolate milk.

SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
SUNDAY
Jerome Kung Fu Club

TUESDAY
Jerome City Council

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, fruit, corn bread and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, vegetable sticks, dessert and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, garlic bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk and salad bar.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, chocolate milk and milk. No salad bar.
Wednesday: White beans and bacon, cabbage slaw, pumpkin pie, corn bread, milk and salad bar.
Thursday: French dip, tossed salad, fruit-jello and milk. No salad bar.
Friday: Meat sandwich, vegetable soup, peaches, applesauce, cake, salad bar and milk.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY
Accident — Four people were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a two-car accident Dec. 23 near the intersection of South Davis and East Main.
According to police, Rebecca Lynn Petruzzelli, 20, of Jerome, had just turned onto Main when her car was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Christopher Robert Kelly, 25, of Nampa.
Kelly was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.
He and his passengers, Anne Farley, 24, of Boise, and Michelle Ann Lesenye, 23, of Indiana, Pa., as well as Petruzzelli, were treated and released at the hospital.
Petruzzelli's car sustained \$1,000 in damage, while Kelly's received \$4,000.

Mike G. McGinnis, doing business as Mike's Body Shop in Twin Falls, owes \$1,267 for services rendered. Also sought are attorney's fees of \$700 and court costs.
Court — Don Cole's Professional Paint of Twin Falls filed suit Dec. 21 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleging that Gary and Jon Kreft of Twin Falls owe \$751 for merchandise purchased. Attorney's fees of \$400 and court costs also are sought.
Court — Jack Parrott, doing business as Parrott's Auto Salvage and Towing in Eden, filed suit Dec. 21 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleging that Interstate Mack, an Idaho corporation, owes \$4,877 for services rendered. The plaintiff also is requesting \$2,000 in attorney's fees and court costs.
Court — Dan Foell, a resident of South Dakota, filed suit Dec. 18 in Fifth District Court against Mike Branchflower of Gooding and Branchflower's unnamed employees. The plaintiff alleges that the employees caused or allowed sections of irrigation pipe they were unloading from a semi-trailer to fall on him. Foell is seeking \$25,000 for medical expenses, \$20,000 for current and future expected loss of wages,

and \$100,000 for general damages. Also sought are reasonable attorney's fees and court costs.
Marriage license — William Landon O'Dell and Patti Lynn Crawford, and Bernard Randall Walker and Tammy Lou Van Leishout, all of Jerome.

Divorces — Famerilda Neederhiser from James L. Neederhiser, Adeline Escobedo from Julio Escobedo, Erasmo M. Alanzo from Cheryl K. Alanzo and Ramona Gail Conner from Michael Itoy Conner, all of Jerome.

GOODING
Monday: Burrito, french fries, peas, apple and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, corn, peanut butter sandwich, cherry cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, whole wheat roll, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, carrot stick, apple crisp and chocolate milk.

BLISS
Monday: Sloppy Joes, hot rolls, peas, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Pork noodles, hot bread, green beans, plums and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, caramelized carrots, rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, potato salad, beans, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Cream of chicken soup, ham salad sandwiches, cookies, peaches and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket or burrito, hash browns, green beans, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and ham or fish fillet, tri taters, orange wedge, hot biscuit, cookie and milk.

Skate-a-thon raises \$650

RICHFIELD — Twenty-eight students raised more than \$650 during the Mental Health Association's recent "skate-a-thon" in Richfield.
The students had sought pledges from area residents in an effort to skate 100 miles in 12 hours. Fourteen of the students were successful.
Those skating the full 12 hours were: Lancer Erwin, Pegeen and Jimmy Thomas, Robby Appel, Christie Louieles, Jennifer Bell, Shannon Erwin, Ran and Brent Stein, Todd Swainstrom and Sergio Orozco, all of Richfield; Mike and Nate Rob-

bins of Dietrich; and Michell Kenison of Rock Springs, Wyo.
A chili supper for the participants was furnished by Carol Belt. A number of prizes, donated by local merchants, were given to the youths who took part in the charity project.
Betty McRoberts, the coordinator of the event, praised the students for their efforts. "We have the best kids in the state," she said.
Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Mental Health Association in Idaho.

Valley neighbors VALUES

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Jerome gets new livestock supply store

JEROME — The north side is the area that the owners of a new feed and livestock supply store in Jerome hope to serve.

Countryside Feed and Livestock Supply opened earlier this month, hoping to become "the most complete livestock center on the north side," according to co-owner Randa Bekker. She opened the store — and is its only employee — with her husband, Hank Bekker.

The Bekkers began raising hogs three years ago, but they often found themselves forced to go out of their way to get feed and other supplies.

Countryside will try to offer something for all livestock from dairy to hogs, she said. The store will carry rolled, mixed grains — for horses, liniments, calf scour stoppers, dairy fillers, assorted livestock vaccines and even rabbit food, the Bekkers say.

"You name anything for the dairyman, and we've got it," Hank Bekker said.

But if they don't have it, they can order it and have it delivered within 48 hours, he said.

Countryside also will offer a 24-hour emergency service, with a phone number to call when feed or a vaccine is needed immediately, he said.

And for another of life's little emergencies, the Bekkers will keep full records of a customer's purchases for use in preparing tax returns, he said.



Randa Bekker displays some of her "stock."

Jerome eatery alters name, hours

JEROME — With the coming of the new year, the Fireside Restaurant in Jerome will become The Good Earth.

While the lounge will continue under its current management, the restaurant will be leased to Kent and Evelyn Cramer, two former Jerome residents who are returning to run the restaurant. Kent Cramer managed restau-

rants in Oregon prior to deciding to return to Jerome.

The Good Earth will be open longer hours than the Fireside Restaurant was.

Plans call for the renamed restaurant to open at 6 a.m. Monday through Saturday. It will remain open until midnight on Mondays and Tuesdays,

and until 2 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Sunday brunch will be served from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Good Earth will feature nightly buffets during the week. It will be able to serve liquor and will cater banquets and parties.

Future plans are to convert part of the restaurant into a Mexican-American restaurant.

Buhl ministers lay groundwork

Food pantry for needy sought

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl Ministerial Association is taking steps to assist local families and individuals in need of food supplies.

Rev. John N. Garrabrändt, a retired minister, said the association is looking for space in which to establish a community food pantry.

The Community Action Agency has donated \$250 worth of food to start the program, he said. But residents of the area will be asked to donate food items to keep the pantry stocked.

The proposal was adopted last week in a meeting of the Ministerial Association, and the pastors of the churches agreed to ask their congregations for support.

"It seems people in need can no longer depend on state or federal assistance, and the problem has to be met locally," Garrabrändt said.

Persons needing help, including transients, should contact the pastor of their church, who will authorize assistance through the pantry.

Garrabrändt said there are many families in Buhl and others traveling through the area who are in need of temporary assistance, and the church leaders hope to maintain year around help for them. The Ministerial Association already has a transient fund set up to help people who find themselves stranded in Buhl while en route to another destination.

How soon the pantry will be operating depends on several things, he said.

First, the group needs to find a building or room that is accessible to the public. Next, the ministers want to obtain a used refrigerator and freezer so meat, cheese, milk and similar items can be stored, in addition to canned or dried foods.

Garrabrändt said that since there is no money available, the association is hoping these items will be donated. Once open, volunteers will man the pantry during specific hours each day.

Anyone wishing to assist should call Garrabrändt or other members of the Ministerial Association.

Garrabrändt is coordinator for the project. Prior to his retirement, he helped establish a food pantry in Jerome while serving as a Methodist minister there. He is a former pastor of the Baptist Church in Buhl and returned there after his retirement in 1975.

Buhl water supply will require mechanical alterations to well, or more chlorination

BUHL — A state environmental engineer says that two clean-water alternatives are available to the city of Buhl, which recently weathered a bout with contaminated water.

Gary Burkett, an engineer with the state's Division of Environment, says the city can adhere to a chlorination schedule, or it can adopt a more costly alternative that involves both mechanical adjustments and relatively low-level chlorination.

On Dec. 20, Burkett's office lifted its recommendation that Buhl residents

boil their drinking water. The recommendation was issued after a series of tests revealed the increasing presence of coliform bacteria, which while not dangerous in itself, can be a signal that the water supply contains disease-producing organisms. Subsequently, the city chlorinated its water.

Burkett said the contamination developed as a result of water stagnation caused by a low flow of water when irrigation ceases for the winter. A recurrence of the contamination

next winter can be prevented by relatively strong chlorination of the water — or by using moderate chlorination, eliminating dead-end water lines and altering a well at the city's tool shop, Burkett said.

Unlike the city's other wells, the one at the shop operates with a variable-speed motor that produces water to meet demand, he said. The fluctuating supply of water can contribute to the stagnation problem. Burkett said the city's other wells have constant-speed motors that produce water all of the time.

In brief

Glenns Ferry sets free tax seminar

GLENN'S FERRY — A free seminar on financial planning, which will focus on tax-advantage investments, will be held on the next three Wednesdays, Jan. 6, 13 and 20.

Sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Public Library, the 7 p.m. seminar will be held at City Hall. Refreshments will be served.

To make reservations for the class, register at the library or call 366-7416.

Two new pastors arrive in Jerome

JEROME — Two new pastors have joined congregations in Jerome.

Larry Lake of Aberdeen, Wash., will lead the First Baptist Church at First Avenue East and North Buchanan Street.

Paul Rhode is the new pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Lake began his ministerial career in 1950 as the summer pastor of a church in Bellevue. His first full-time work began in 1952 in Texas, where he ministered to several churches until 1960. He has been a pastor in Kansas

Jowa, Utah and Wyoming. For the last eight years, he had been at Aberdeen.

Rhode served one year as an intern at a church in Minnesota before graduating recently from the Concordian Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Jerome church will be his first as a full-time pastor. He replaces Art Lewis, who retired earlier this month.

Five area men elected to boards

TWIN FALLS — Five Magle Valley men recently were elected to three local government boards.

In a contested race for two posts on the board of commissioners of the West Point Highway District, Leslie Goble defeated Spencer Peters, 104-12, for the sub-district I post, and Russel Weaver easily defeated three write-in candidates for the position in sub-district 2.

Ralph Towne and Stan Ward were elected to the Dietrich Highway Board. Towne received 30 votes and Ward 50.

Incumbent Ralph Faulkner has won re-election to the Gooding Cemetery Board, narrowly defeating challenger Ivan Garimel by a margin of 130-101. Don Simis received one write-in vote.

Sun Valley mayor requests resignations by P&Z panel

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — In a move to increase participation in city government and to give City Council a "fresh start," Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder has requested "courtesy" resignations from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Lieder explained that her request is not a demand and is not based on any dissatisfaction with the commission.

She made the request because we have a completely new city government, elected by a solid mandate of the people. That's the first time in two years," she said.

Lieder was appointed mayor after the previous mayor, Dick Heckmann, resigned last year after heavy criticism of his performance.

Heckmann had appointed one member of council to fill a mid-term vacancy, and Bob McElfresh was appointed to fill Lieder's council seat when she was elevated to mayor. McElfresh was elected to a full term on council in November.

"Darryl McMillan, (the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission), called last year after I'd taken over as mayor, and asked, if out of courtesy, I would like the commission members to tender their resignations," Lieder said.

"At that point, I told him this community had been through enough,

and that we ought to try and let things stabilize."

"Then, this November, after the elections, I talked with him and said that if he was still thinking about that, I'd appreciate it."

"They don't have to," she said. "And it doesn't preclude my reappointing any of them." I just thought with the new council, that we should have a chance for a fresh start."

Lieder said that all but two members of the commission have offered their resignations. Only McMillan, who made the offer originally, and one member whose term is expiring anyway, have not notified her.

She said she has not made up her mind if she will reappoint any members of the commission. She expects to make that decision by the next regular City Council meeting on Jan. 18.

Lieder is encouraging all citizens of Sun Valley to become involved in city government. She said that she would welcome any offers from residents to serve on the Planning and Zoning Commission, the newly formed hospital board, the Friedman-Memorial Airport Commission and the transit authority.

"I'd like to see some of them get involved," she said.

"What I'd like is to have someone who can concentrate on the matters

Before each (of those) boards and then report to us, so we can make objective decisions."

"I ran on a platform of involvement. I said I wanted a working council. Now, I want some working commissions," Lieder said.

"I'd just like somebody to give me a call and say, 'Hey, you might not have thought of my name, but I'd be interested.' That's all I need. We have a lot of qualified people up here, I'd like to see some of them get involved."

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Roads better, but still bad

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Streets and highways were improved but still hazardous Wednesday, with broken snow floors and icy spots reported on most major routes throughout Idaho.

At the College of Southern Idaho, a spokesman for the school's weather station reported that six-and-a-quarter inches of snow had accumulated on the ground since Saturday, but that figure probably was diminished by the rain that fell Tuesday.

The state highway division office in Shoshone reported some drifting Wednesday afternoon. Winds were whipping snow across highways along the Utah state line, in eastern Idaho and in the Carey and Gooding to Fairfield areas.

A number of county roads in Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia and other nearby counties were cleared Wednesday of heavy slush or frozen snow accumulations.

Floyd Dayley of the Twin Falls Highway District said plows were working in the Bell Rapids and Magic Water farm areas, where some drifting was causing problems.

A snow-removal crew also was working in the Roseworth to Jarbridge area. Roads were cleared in the Hansen, Kimberly and Rock Creek Canyon areas.

Dayley said there were never any county roads closed, but many had "lots of snow."

"We have been plowing just about everywhere in the past two days. We had one machine in the canyon (Rock Creek), and it was able to clean up the parking areas at the snowmobile and ski areas this morning," he said.

State police in Twin Falls said Wednesday morning that roads in the Magic Valley are still slick and generally covered with snow, but no serious accidents have occurred.

Motorists continued to skid on the highways throughout the day, but TSP officers reported fewer problems Wednesday than there were on Tuesday night, when freezing rain on top of the snow left almost as many cars off the highways as on.

Republic Airlines reported no problems at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport — other than lots of passengers.

There were some slight delays in flights Tuesday due to weather, but the planes that landed 30 minutes late on Wednesday were late primarily because of the heavy holiday traffic.



Thirteen-month-old Terry Knudsen of Twin Falls gets his first sleigh ride Wednesday from his brothers Mike, left, and John.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Businesses adjust for New Year's

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will be business as usual in Twin Falls today, except for some professional offices and the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

County offices will close at 3 p.m. for the New Year's holiday and will resume business on Monday, according to Ann Cover, the chairman of the county commission.

City Hall in Twin Falls will be open until 5 p.m. today. It will be closed from Friday through Sunday.

State and federal offices also are planning regular hours today, followed by a three-day New Year's holiday.

That doesn't include the post office. Postal workers are putting in a full day today, will have a holiday Friday and return Saturday for regular mail deliveries.

Parks and Sons, the sanitation contractor for the city of Twin Falls, has announced that all garbage collections in residential areas normally scheduled for today and Friday will be collected today. Crews will work until the double collections are completed.

Three of the four Twin Falls County landfills will close at 4:30 p.m. today and will remain closed until Monday. Only the Flier landfill will be open during the holidays. It will be closed Friday but will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Downtown stores and some shopping center stores will close an hour to 30 minutes early tonight. All will be closed Friday but open again on Saturday.

Stars will close at 6 p.m. tonight, remain closed Friday and be back on a normal schedule beginning Saturday.

Other major stores will be closing at 5:30 or 6 p.m. today, also returning to regular pre-holiday hours beginning Saturday.

Van's in the Lynwood Shopping Center will close at 5 p.m. today. The Idaho Department Store in the downtown area will shut its doors at 5:30 p.m.

Unlike the Christmas holiday, nearly all restaurants will be open tonight and Friday, with special holiday dinners being offered.

Some grocery stores will close early tonight and Friday, but most are planning to be open at least part of the day on Friday, with regular hours

over the weekend. Smith's Food King will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Albertson's normally open until 11 p.m., will close at 9 p.m. today. On Friday, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., with regular hours resuming on Saturday.

Buttrey's will be open until 8 p.m. tonight and until 6 p.m. Friday. It also will resume its regular schedule Saturday.

Area man gets key VA post

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A DeLoe native, who has family ties in Twin Falls, has been named to head the Veterans Administration office that must resolve the Agent Orange controversy.

VA Administrator Robert Nimmo has appointed Max R. Woodall to be director of compensation and pension service; one of five key posts that oversee the agency's role in dispensing service-related medical and disability payments.

Woodall, 52, said in a telephone interview this week that the department's staff and medical experts will have to resolve the issue of the claims that have been filed with the VA by Vietnam-era veterans exposed to Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant used in the war.

The chemical has been blamed by veterans for a broad spectrum of medical problems, including nervous disorders and an increased incidence of cancer.

Two studies are now under way in an effort to answer

the medical questions, Woodall said. One such effort, being conducted by a private firm, will compare the medical histories of servicemen who loaded and serviced planes used in one spraying effort, "Operation Ranch Hand," with another group who did not come in contact with the chemical.

The second study, also of two groups, is being done cooperatively by the VA and the University of California Medical School in Los Angeles.

Woodall has worked for the VA since 1962, most recently heading the agency's largest state office in Florida.

His own service career in the Korean War may have been advantageous for the new post, Woodall said, since he served in an era between the two world wars and Vietnam.

Woodall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall of Burley, graduated from DeLoe High School and attended Albion Normal School and Idaho State College before receiving a law degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., in 1959.

He is married to the former Donna Gagner, a native of Twin Falls. The couple has three children.

Insurance dividend offers windfall to governments

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The largest dividend ever paid by the Idaho State Insurance Fund will include more than \$1 million for Magic Valley governments and other taxing jurisdictions.

The ISIF will pay an \$8 million dividend this year, according to Diane Plastino, a spokeswoman for the fund. The dividend will include \$41,896 for the city of Twin Falls, \$24,512 for the College of Southern Idaho, \$26,099 for the Twin Falls School District and \$14,680 for Twin Falls County. The ISIF expects to begin mailing checks next week.

Plastino said the dividend results largely from returns on investments and a recalculation of the surplus necessary to keep the

ISIF solvent. Distribution of the dividend is based on contributions and claims by the fund's clients.

The ISIF provides workmen's compensation insurance for public and private employers. About 50 percent of the clients are governmental units, which are required to participate. The other 50 percent consists of private employers.

"This (dividend) is their money to spend however they wish," Plastino said.

Most agencies haven't earmarked the money yet. Ann Cover, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission, said the county's portion probably will be placed in the general fund.



ROBERT NIMMO probes Agent Orange

Finding right 'cord' is music to wood burners

Editor's note: This is the last of a five-part series about the various aspects of heating with wood.

By BRENDA SANDERS and CYNTHIA TOMAIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Every wood-burner faces a challenge each year: how to find heating wood to last through the heating season.

You can save money on firewood

If you buy in quantity and do a lot of the work yourself.

When you buy firewood, much of what you pay for is someone else's labor. You can save — by buying several cords of longer logs at a time. Your savings will be greater if you cut, split and stack the wood yourself.

Find out about the types of wood available in your area and the amount of wood in a cord. You and the firewood dealer should agree

on the type and amount of wood before any money changes hands.

A full cord of wood measures 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet, or 128 cubic feet. Nearly one-third of this volume is air between the logs.

There is more air in a cord of large-diameter logs than in one with logs of assorted sizes. So, specify that some smaller logs be mixed in with the larger ones; you'll get more wood for your money.

When your wood is stacked, be sure you're getting what you paid for. If you get no satisfaction from the dealer, you can call the weights and measures division of the Idaho Department of Lands.

Wood is often advertised in "stove cords" or "face cords." These should not be confused with full cords. Typically, these variations will stack 4-foot high and 8-foot long but with logs of 16 inches in length. That amounts to

only about one-third of a cord.

Likewise, a pickup truck load is less than a full cord. When you realize that a full cord of wood weighs about two tons — even more if freshly cut — it is obvious that a half-ton pickup will not hold a cord.

If you buy by the pickup load, be sure to specify dry wood. The drier the wood, the more a truck can carry.

• See WOOD HEAT Page B2

Heating with WOOD

Calculator, creativity and strong back can cut cost of wood heat

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cheap sources of wood are becoming increasingly scarce in the Magic Valley, as wood-stove owners compete for what was once piled and burned.

Tree surgeons report that most landowners now ask that trimmings be left on the site. The Idaho Power Co. contracts for all of its trimming needs, and the Twin Falls Canal Co. has found more than enough takers for the cottonwood trees it has removed from irrigation company rights of way.

Creativity and a strong back remain solid assets in reducing fuel wood costs, but a calculator

and a sharp pencil may be equally important.

Free wood from the U.S. Forest Service now requires a small fee. But more importantly, transportation costs to forest lands in the South Hills and the Fairfield area easily can push the cost per cord above \$70, which is the going rate for lodgepole pine, cut and delivered.

State forestry specialist Don Hanley estimates the costs to own and operate a two-wheel drive, three-fourths-ton pickup at about 24 cents a mile. If the truck man safely haul three-fourths cord per trip, transportation costs alone from Deadline Ridge to Twin Falls are about \$35 per cord.

The only significant way to reduce the costs of gathering wood is

to minimize transportation costs, Hanley says.

Finding wood closer to home is one method. The other is obtaining a large enough truck to trim the cost per cord.

In the Boise area, out-of-work log truckers have advertised their services to bring large quantities of cull logs from the forest. At least one Magic Valley firm has done the same, and another is considering the service for next summer.

Tom Brown of Brown Brothers Construction has been distributing cull logs from the Wendell mill since the Fairfield sawmill shut down several months ago. He charges \$700 a load in Camas County, \$800 delivered to Twin Falls.

A fully loaded log truck contains between 16 and 20 cords, Brown estimates.

Clyde Moore, whose two sons own Valley Tree Service, said they have considered purchasing a small timber sale and hauling logs to take up slack time in the tree-trimming business.

Five years ago, the tree service hauled 50 percent of its trimmings away at the request of landowners, Moore said.

The brothers now leave 90 percent of the usable wood behind, he said, and there have been fewer calls lately for the services of tree trimmers.

The Idaho Power Co. sells used power poles for firewood at a rate of 25 cents a foot. The cedar poles average 10 to 12 inches in diameter, making the cost per cord about \$42. The wood is considered unsafe for pole use, however, and therefore, it may have deteriorated to lose some of its heat potential.

Longview Fiber Co. sells broken pallets for 50 cents apiece. If each of the fir pallets weighs 20 pounds, the cost per cord is about \$74.

The species of wood makes a great deal of difference when fuel is purchased by the cord.

All seasoned wood contains about 8,000 BTUs per pound, according to "The Idaho Wood Heat Handbook," published by the state Division of Energy. BTU stands for British thermal unit, the amount of energy required to raise the temperature of a pound of water one degree.

The more weight per dry cord, the greater its heat value, although the cost of gathering so-called "free" wood usually depends on the weight limitations of the vehicle.

A stove operating at 40-percent efficiency and burning lodgepole pine can profitably replace gas heat if the wood costs no more than \$39 a cord, according to figures developed by Hanley. The same stove owner could afford to pay \$104 for Douglas fir or \$134 for locust, assuming each is a full cord.

A table taken from the wood-heat handbook that compares weights and other characteristics of wood found in this area is reprinted on Page B-2.

Local sports — 1981 Pilots, Trojans provide highlights

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you take 1981 as a whole, it was a year Magic Valley's biggest moments came in surprises.

Take away a couple of key events — like Wendell's girls coming out of nowhere to win the state A-3 track title and Glenns Ferry finally breaking through in A-3 basketball — and it was rather a ho-hummer for Magic Valley teams.

There were a lot of "closes" but few kowtow dolls.

College of Southern Idaho returned to the regional junior college tournament to win it after missing the playoffs the previous season. But a red-hot and tough rebounding Mesa kept the Golden Eagles from returning to nationals.

There was a determined bunch of Minico Spartans trying valiantly to win something in baseball but falling just short to the Borah Lions. There were the Kimberly Bulldogs in the state A-3 football playoffs but missing the brass ring thanks to Homedale's power. Camas County bounced back from two poor football years to make the eight-man finals only to be edged by Cambridge.

But the two successes could be described as very satisfying.

The A-3 basketball championship for Glenns Ferry came after a 26-year hunt by Coach Gordon Brown. Five, four and three years previously, Brown had led the Pilots into the state championship finals where Teton was on hand to turn them back every time.

This time the Pilots blew away from Sugar-Salem in the third quarter and Glenns Ferry had its first state cage title in a walk. It was a night in the Bonneville High gym that Pilot backers will remember for a long spell.

And the Wendell's girls victory at Boise in A-3 track almost duplicated the same trick Coach Yogi Behrens pulled off about nine years earlier. The Trojans didn't win a meet all season of major importance but without a senior, they drilled the state.

Perhaps it made Behrens the first to win both the boys and girls titles as a coach. If not, the attainment was unique. In Wendell's last state A-3 boys championship year, Wendell didn't win a meet of

any kind until state and wound up with the biggest trophy around.

Speaking of track, it was good news, bad news for the Twin Falls girls. The bad news was they sagged and lost the state championship in track. The good news was they rebounded from a similar problem the previous year to regain the Class A cross country title.

While everyone must believe we've overlooked two state cross country titles for Jerome; the answer is no. The real truth is the news in Class B cross country will come when Jerome doesn't win state. The Class B again was owned by Magic Valley powers as Jerome dominated in the individuals with Wood River's Laurie Pascoe taking the girls crown.

On the golf scene, Twin Falls Municipal Pro Don Hamblin was voted to the PGA's sectional vice-presidency, representation this state hasn't had in years.

The state amateur returned to Magic Valley and Pocatello's Dave Mollitor made a shambles of what was expected to be a good race on the final day. Twin-Falls-linkster Dr. Chick Cutler tried to give the tall Mollitor a good go, but collapsed over the final holes of the 54-hole event.

Jackpot announced it was prepared to take its golf course to 18 holes and start going after major tournaments. But hopes for a fall ground breaking didn't materialize and at last word the paperwork and logistics were being finalized for bid tender.

Some changes locally saw Al Jones leave Rupert Country Club after several years and join Bill Downs at Jackpot, leaving a vacancy filled recently by Bob Lanz.

Craig Palmer left Canyon Springs for Boise's new Shamanah golf course and hired Tracy Frank to make the change with him. Frank will turn professional this spring.

In the fall, Hagerman and Gooding found the CSI gym to their liking as they captured state volleyball championships on the same night.

As the year drew to a close, CSI hosted back-to-back international basketball games, defeating an Australian Junior Olympic team one night before falling to the select team of the People's Republic of China (Communist) two nights later.



MARV CLEBSING/Times-News

Glenns Ferry's Coach Gordon Brown, above, can now look back on 26 years of coaching basketball and have a championship to savor. That title came this past season, when the Pilots finally won the state A-3 crown. After the victory over Sugar-Salem, Denny Shrum, far right, happily cut down one of the nets at Bonneville's gymnasium as a treasured souvenir.



They said it best, funniest in 1981

By FRED DOWN
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — The best and the worst of what they said in sports in 1981:

Chuck Nevitt, a reserve player on North Carolina State's basketball team, apologized to the coach for being nervous during a practice session.

"My sister is expecting a baby," he explained, "and I don't know if I'm going to be an aunt or an uncle."

Stan Musial chuckled at a story former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Clem Labine tried to circulate that during one stretch of their careers he had retired the St. Louis Cardinals' seven-time National League batting champion 49 times in succession.

"That's not right," said Musial. "But let me tell you this. Clem Labine was a mighty tough pitcher. I don't think my lifetime batting average against him was higher than .295."

Referee Tommy Bell was sympathetic when former tight end Fred Arbanas of the Kansas City Chiefs had his glass eye pop out during a game.

"What would you do if such a thing ever happened to your good eye?" asked Bell.

"I'd become a football referee," replied Arbanas.

Norrn Van Brocklin, former NFL star quarterback and no special friend of the press either, was even more caustic than Dame Martina.

"When I had a brain transplant a couple of years ago, I made sure I got a sports writer's brain so I would be sure I had one that hadn't been used."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, wasn't the least perturbed when informed of an edit issued to the players by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn during the baseball strike.

"If you think you're God, you act like God," he said.

Florida State football Coach Bobby Bowden agreed that linebacker Reggie Herring didn't know the meaning of fear.

"If you look at his grades," he added, "you'll realize he doesn't know the meaning of many words."

Manager Bob Lemon of the New York Yankees was asked if he was scared when Don Money hit a long drive in the eighth inning of the fifth game in the American League playoff series with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Only the laundryman will know how scared I was," said Lemon.



'All this never would have happened if Bowie Kuhn were alive.' — an irate fan on the baseball strike

Washington State basketball Coach George Raveling confided that he knew in advance the subject of a TV show. "That's incredible." "They shot 12 Southern California football players attending class at the same time," he advised.

An anonymous fan summed up the whole frustrating season during the baseball strike.

"All this never would have happened," he said, "if Bowie Kuhn were alive."

Valenzuela stands out among '81's new faces

NEW YORK (UPI) — A host of new faces dotted the sporting world this year but one face — a little chubbier than the rest — stood out.

Fernando Valenzuela's skyward gages, bubble gum chewing and crazy screwball instantly won the hearts of baseball fans nationwide. The National League's rookie of the year and Cy Young award winner, a native of Senora, Mexico, burst into the national spotlight with all the fury of a hot female with a tabasco chaser.

Valenzuela, a 20-year-old left-hander, reeled off eight straight victories for the Los Angeles Dodgers while appearing virtually unhittable. He finished the strike-interrupted season with a 13-7 record and a 2.48 ERA but won the third game of the World Series after the New York Yankees had won the first two, spurring the Dodgers to a six-game triumph.

He led the league with eight shut-outs and 180 strikeouts in 192 innings, while drawing large crowds wherever he pitched.

"He pitches like there's another league he's trying to move up to," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda.

If Valenzuela was trying to pitch his way out of the majors, then Montreal Expos rookie left fielder Tim Lincecum was trying to run his way out. Raines stole 71 bases to easily lead the majors despite a late-season injury. He also batted .304.

Another ace left-hander emerged in the American League, the New York Yankees' Dave Righetti. Righetti's 2.04 ERA was second in the AL and the slim 22-year-old pitched effectively in post-season competition as he took the AL's Rookie of the Year honors.

In football, Heisman trophy winner George Rogers made the jump to the NFL with tremendous success. The running back, who gained 1,761 yards for South Carolina last year, was



FERNANDO VALENZUELA
talented newcomer

scooped up by the New Orleans Saints and took the league lead in rushing 12 weeks into the season. The Saints were the owners of the NFL's worst ground game in 1980 and now have something to build their future playoff hopes on.

All-America linebacker Lawrence Taylor out of North Carolina immediately helped the New York Giants when he stepped in as starting right-outside linebacker. The hard-hitting first-round draft choice — the second pick overall behind Rogers — complemented an already strong linebacking corps and excelled on the blitz.

All-America guard Isaiah Thomas, who led Indiana to the NCAA Championship in March, quickly has worked wonders with the Detroit Pistons. His court sense and ball handling ability have rejuvenated the previously woeful NBA team.

Mississippi State faces Kansas in Fame bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Kansas Coach Don Fambrough said Wednesday he was surprised that his Jayhawks made it to Hall of Fame Bowl Classic and he gives all the credit to his 17 seniors. "We are two or three years ahead of where I thought we'd be," said Fambrough, whose 8-3 Jayhawks play Mississippi State today in the fifth Hall of Fame game.

"Our goal this year was to have a winning football season because we haven't had that for a while. But I never dreamed we'd make it here. Our secret has been senior leadership. They kept our football team together and hung in there."

"The seniors just refused to let this football team fold."

Kansas, making its first post-season appearance since a 1975 Sun Bowl loss to Pittsburgh, is led by junior All-Big Eight Conference wide receiver Wayne Capers, who caught 36 passes for 629 yards this season.

On defense, the Jayhawks look to all-conference

linebacker Kyle McNorton, who has accounted for 381 tackles in four years. Another standout is all-conference punter Bucky Scribner.

Kansas, however, will be without the services of two of its starters — quarterback Frank Seurer and center John Prater.

Seurer, who passed for 1,199 yards this season, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the final regular season game and will be replaced by Steve Smith. Prater suffered a knee injury last week and will be replaced by Ed Bruce.

Fambrough is confident Smith will get the job done.

"Steve doesn't have the greatest ability, but he was always there when we needed him," Fambrough said. "He came off the bench in the Missouri game when Frank was hurt and did a great job. He is popular with the team and they play hard for him."

Mississippi State, which lost to Nebraska in last

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Semi-Rose Bowl: Michigan-UCLA in Bluebonnet

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Bluebonnet Bowl said it came up "smelling like a Rose" in matching Pacific-10 Conference and Big Ten teams, but when Michigan and UCLA meet tonight in the Astrodome the aroma may more closely resemble charred plastic grass.

Michigan's defenders expect the Bruins behind quarterback Tom Ramsey to try and burn them with big plays, and Michigan's offensive personnel believe they can torch UCLA's defense with the running of fullback Butch Woolfolk, quarterback Steve Smith and fullback Stan Edwards.

The Michigan Wolverines of the Big Ten, 8-3, are a favorite to beat the UCLA Bruins of the Pac-10, 7-3-1.

It is the first non-Rose Bowl meeting of teams from these conferences. Posters around town read, "Bluebonnet Bowl... smelling like a Rose," and Bluebonnet officials boast they were lucky to draw a better game than the Rose which pairs conference champions Washington, 9-2, and Iowa, 8-3.

Michigan and UCLA missed going to the Rose by a combined six points — the Wolverines losing 14-9 to Ohio State and UCLA losing 22-21 to USC on the final Saturday of the season.

The Bluebonnet features all-America receiver and kick returner Anthony Carter of Michigan, all-America tight end Tim Wrightman of UCLA, the leading ballcarrier in Michigan history, Woolfolk, and the second most productive passer in UCLA annals, Ramsey.

Historically, the Bluebonnet has produced high-scoring games and this New Year's Eve night game shapes up differently.

Wrightman said he has observed that in big games this season the Wolverines defense always has played well. This week, the serious-minded Michigan players gave every indication they consider this a big game.

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Junior QBs could dominate Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (UPI) — A pair of juniors — Mark Raign of Roanoke, Spring, Pa., and Spencer Jackson of Delray Beach, Fla. — are expected to have a busy day today in the 14th annual Peach Bowl between West Virginia and Florida.

Raign, a 6-3, 210-pound tight end for the Mountaineers, and Jackson, a 5-9, 175-pound quarterback for the Gators, are the favorite targets in what is expected to be a wide-open passing duel.

Raign caught 61 passes from quarterback Oliver Luck, who finished the 1981 season with a fine 54.4 percent average on 202 completions in 371 attempts, including 15 touchdowns.

Florida quarterback Wayne Peace, a sophomore who warmed up for the post-season contest by throwing four scores in the Gators' 35-3 rout of Florida State, completed 39 passes to Jackson for 449 yards and five touchdowns during the season.

"It's going to be a wide-open shootout. We just hope we get the last shot," said Florida Coach Charley Pell.

"We like to throw it," said West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen.

Nehlen's team averaged about 35 passes per game in running up an 8-3 record, the best since 1975 when West Virginia again received a Peach Bowl invitation and defeated North Carolina State.

The Gators rate a 7½ point favorite, mainly on a defense keyed by their linebackers which ranked first in the Southeastern Conference and 11th in the nation.

Linebackers Wilber Marshall, Fernando Jackson and Tom Wiegmann racked up 352 tackles among them with Marshall, a converted tight end, the leader at 121, including 11 quarterback sacks; Free safety Tony Lilly added another 107 tackles.

However, every team which has beaten the 7-4 Gators has been successful in the air, meaning a good day for Luck, who set 15 school records during his four-year career, could be disaster for Florida. West Virginia wasn't exactly a party on defense either, ranking 134th nationally.

Nehlen uses that old cliché of "establishing the running game" as a necessity for the Mountaineers.

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Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for fund name, share price, and percentage change.

Dow turns up but it's no rally

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, aided by a mid-session buying spurt, gained ground for the first time in three sessions with increased trading Wednesday.

their portfolios accounted for much of the gain that occurred in the middle of the session and ignited hopes that a year-end rally would emerge.

issue, up 1/2 to 20% with a block of 3,325,800 shares at 20%. On a share basis, that was second largest block in Board history. It followed a 5,245,000-share block of American Motors at 7 1/2 on March 14, 1972.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks including Amex, Dow Jones, and individual company shares.

Table of closing prices for various stocks including Amex, Dow Jones, and individual company shares.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hog 3.20, 3.25, 3.30; Cattle 1.05-1.50 higher; full average on 24-28; 200-250 41.50-42.00.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cotton egg final prices: Futures trends as reported by the USDA.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market: Lead 208.00, Zinc 212.00, Aluminum 130.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars and five day averages.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat, corn and soybeans were steady and quiet Wednesday.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World Sugar futures were steady Wednesday.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stocks traded over the counter including Amex, Dow Jones, and individual company shares.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected gold and silver prices.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks including Amex, Dow Jones, and individual company shares.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI)—Bean market Wednesday: Nebraska and Colorado pinto 1.40.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and ounce silver was quoted at \$11.11 per ounce.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Potatoes: Demand for Idaho potatoes steady.

Valley beans

Great northern 8 dollars at 23.00, 1 at 21 and 30.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures including Amex, Dow Jones, and individual company shares.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat and corn futures were steady Wednesday.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain futures Wednesday: No. 2 hard winter wheat 3.20.

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: TAKE NOTICE of foreclosure by Sheriff of a Deed of Trust of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP 11, South Range 18, East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; Section 20, portion of NE 1/4, NW 1/4, SW 1/4, SE 1/4, described as follows: COMMENCING AT THE SE corner of said Section 20 for 167.63 feet to the BEG- INNING at a stone common to property owned by Hendricks and Fredrickson.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25 and oats 4.00 and corn 2.50.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stocks traded over the counter including Amex, Dow Jones, and individual company shares.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 11, 1981, at 4:00 pm on the 1982 calendar year...



THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE AT 2:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31 AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JANUARY 1st IN OBSERVANCE OF THE NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY...

WE WANT TO WISH YOU & YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY NEW YEARS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY...

HARVEY K. MILES and BARBARA H. MILES, husband and wife, individually and doing business as MILES SALES SERVICE...

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...

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the Complaint...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff may seek judgement against you as prayed in said Complaint...

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029 Homes For Sale 030 Home For Sale 031 Out of Town Homes

032 Filtr/Built Homes For Sale 033 Kimberlin/Hansen Homes

034 Jerome Homes 035 Farms & Ranches 036 Out of Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches 038 Out of Town Homes 039 Home For Sale

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL AT TWIN FALLS NEWEST CAR DEALER

FOR SELF-MOTIVATED PROFESSIONAL PERSON. Demo provided. Excels in insurance program.

WILL TRAIN RIGHT PERSON. SEE EARL OLSEN AT Kelley Motors

015 Babysitters ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS: Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, & nursery classes available.

016 Situations Wanted 017 Business Opportunities

018 Situations Wanted 019 Business Opportunities

020 Business Opportunities 021 Business Opportunities

022 Music Lessons 023 Homes For Sale 024 Jerome Homes

025 Music Lessons 026 Music Lessons 027 Farms & Ranches

028 Out of Town Homes 029 Homes For Sale 030 Home For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes 032 Filtr/Built Homes For Sale 033 Kimberlin/Hansen Homes

034 Jerome Homes 035 Farms & Ranches 036 Out of Town Homes

037 Farms & Ranches 038 Out of Town Homes 039 Home For Sale

040 Home For Sale 041 Home For Sale 042 Home For Sale

043 Vacation Property 044 Cemetery Lots 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

046 Mobile Homes For Sale 047 Mobile Homes For Sale 048 Mobile Homes For Sale

049 Mobile Homes For Sale 050 Mobile Homes For Sale 051 Mobile Homes For Sale

052 Mobile Homes For Sale 053 Mobile Homes For Sale 054 Mobile Homes For Sale

055 Mobile Homes For Sale 056 Mobile Homes For Sale 057 Mobile Homes For Sale

058 Mobile Homes For Sale 059 Mobile Homes For Sale 060 Mobile Homes For Sale

061 Mobile Homes For Sale 062 Mobile Homes For Sale 063 Mobile Homes For Sale

064 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes 065 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

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098 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes 099 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

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102 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes 103 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

104 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes 105 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

FOR RENT JUNIPER VILLA APARTMENTS 3-bedroom, 2-bath, all appliances air conditioning... \$325 per month

GLOBE REALTY INC. 733-2626

104 Automobiles & Bicycles
SPACIOUS modern... excellent location, covered parking, dishwasher, stove, central heat, \$110 deposit.

107 Miscellaneous For Sale
BRUNNEN 6 REGENCY... 6000 sq ft. 2000 sq ft. 2000 sq ft. 2000 sq ft.

108 Office Equipment For Sale
TYPEWRITER... Correctable... 707-743-1977

109 Appliances
REFRIGERATORS \$150-\$300... automatic washers \$75-\$125

100 Pets & Supplies
AKC BLACK LAB Pups... Amr Fid Tri Chp, Dam: Out of Range, \$125

Farmers Market
126 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for sprouting... 723-4141, We'll deliver.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
USED 1000 gallon... 4000 gal. 2000 gal. 2000 gal.

104 Automobiles & Bicycles
VERY NICE 2 bedroom apt... 733-3312

Indian and Turquoise Jewelry
Eve's appointment only... 326-5410

107 Miscellaneous For Sale
INK SIGN MACHINE... Original value \$500, will sell \$175

109 Appliances
FRANKLIN STEOVEUR... heat shield & fire screen & grate

100 Pets & Supplies
AKC Springer Spaniel... puppy, national field champion, 224-5371

Farmers Market
105 Cattle
DAN SHANK & SONS... Angus, 2 year olds & yearling bulls

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
USED 1000 gallon... 4000 gal. 2000 gal. 2000 gal.

104 Automobiles & Bicycles
1122 2 bedroom 1 bath... 733-3312

107 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW! Off-way double bed... 734-0337

109 Appliances
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AKC Springer Spaniel... puppy, national field champion, 224-5371

100 Pets & Supplies
FREE TO GO HOME... Springer Spaniel, white and liver colored female

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Service Specialties
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1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER M/E
1981 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
1982 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR
1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

Service Specialties
Service Specialties
Service Specialties
Service Specialties

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733-3033

