



Despite almanac forecasts, 12-year-old Chris Sacco, Twin Falls, and dog Honkey find plenty of snow and ice to play with

Weather snubs almanac predictions

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A weatherman, says the Gurney Almanac, is "someone with whom the weather does not always agree."

In reviewing the great storms of 1981-82 holidays, it is instructive to see what weathermen and almanacs had to say in advance about the Rocky Mountain region.

"The winter as a whole will be milder than

average, with considerable variation between the cold months of November and February and the mild ones of December and January," said "The Old Farmers Almanac," the staple of prognostication.

"The first weeks of both December and January will see mild weather and above average monthly temperatures," the almanac continued.

A detailed breakdown for the month was closer to the mark, predicting "rain and snow, seasonable" for the period of Dec. 23 to 26, but clear

weather thereafter.

The Gurney Almanac, included in a calendar published by Gurney's Seed and Nursery Co., correctly predicted "wet in the Rockies" for late December, but it said the heavier snow would hit the Northeast and the Great Lakes.

Computers and a platoon of trained meteorologists provided the U.S. Weather Service with a prediction that the period of Dec. 15 through Jan. 15 would be warmer and wetter than

Judge halts Arkansas' creationism

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday struck down Arkansas' creation-science law.

District Judge William Overton said the law was a blatant attempt to force religious teaching in the public schools.

"No group, no matter how large or small, may use the organs of government, of which the public schools are the most conspicuous and influential, to force its religious beliefs on others," Overton said.

The law, challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, would have required a "balanced treatment" for creation-science whenever evolution was taught in public schools.

The statute, the first of its kind, was passed by the 1981 Arkansas Legislature.

"The evidence is overwhelming that both the purpose and effect of Act 599 is the advancement of religion in the public schools," Overton said.

Overton, a Methodist and the son of a biology teacher, picked apart the law's definition of creation-science point by point and concluded creation-science is "simply not science." Instead, the definition "has as its unmentioned reference the first 11 chapters of the Book of Genesis."

Attorney General Steve Clark, who defended the law, said an appeal was "very probable."

But ACLU attorney Jack Novik said Overton's ruling had dealt a "fatal blow" to creation-science.

Overton said creation-science is unified by the idea that the earth was supernaturally created by God. Without that concept, "the remaining

parts ... explain nothing and are meaningless assertions."

Those assertions include a belief that the earth is 6,000 to 20,000 years old, the occurrence of a worldwide flood, the insufficiency of mutation and natural selection to bring about complex life forms and a separate ancestry for man and apes, the pervasiveness of the theory of evolution, which fundamentalists find most offensive," Overton said.

A similar Louisiana law has been challenged — by the ACLU — but Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen pointed out Tuesday that Overton's ruling was not binding on that state's federal courts.

The Arkansas law requires that only scientific evidence supporting creation-science be taught and forbids religious instruction in the classroom. The definitions of creation-science "are not merely similar to the literal interpretation of Genesis; they are identical and parallel to no other story of creation," the judge said.

Overton also said the Arkansas act's definition of evolution "is simply a hedgehog of limited assertions, many of which are factually inaccurate."

The judge said if the law was implemented many teachers would be required to teach material in support of creation-science which they do not consider "academically sound."

"Creation-science as defined (in the section of the law) not only fails to follow the canons defining scientific theory, it also fails to fit the more general descriptions 'what scientists think' and 'what scientists do,'" Overton said.

By popular demand... Two Salt Lake TV stations will return to cable in spring

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Salt Lake City stations will return to the television sets of Magic Valley Cablevision subscribers early this spring.

"Everything is a go," says Gene Rittour, Cablevision's area manager in Twin Falls. Contracts have been signed with stations KSL, a CBS affiliate, and KUTV, an NBC affiliate.

Negotiations, which began almost as soon as the stations were removed from the cable system in October, centered around offers by those stations to pay the cost of sending their signal to Twin Falls, a cost formerly borne by Cablevision. Adding the

stations to the dial will not require a rate increase, Rittour says.

The delay, until spring, in returning the stations to the 13,800 homes in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties served by Cablevision is caused by the need for Federal Communications Commission approval of the move. Also, the cable company will need some new equipment, Rittour says.

For L.K. Abbott, the vice president of television operations for KSL, his disappointment about the delay is outweighed by his pleasure the station will return. Though the Cablevision homes were only a small percentage of the total served by KSL, a station hates to lose any viewers, he says.

• See CABLE Page 2

Good morning!

Idaho Vandals rated 13 in country — B3

Pheasants suffer most from deep snow — B3

How to get out of snow when you've had it up to here — B1

Business B9-10

Classified B11-14

Dear Abby A11

Food B6-8

Legislature A14

Magic Valley B1

Obituaries B2

Sports B3-5

Weather A2

Federal cuts: Untold enemy

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative fiscal analyst said Tuesday the state can do little to offset anticipated federal funding reductions in Idaho.

The largest estimated cuts by national officials were \$33.4 million in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds and \$17.2 million for highway and bridge construction, analyst Gordon Fisher said.

Fisher told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee those two decreases don't affect the state general fund and don't directly concern the Legislature, so legislators "can't even deal with it."

Still, Gov. John Evans has asked the Legislature to use \$5.1 million in state money to make up for some federal reductions hitting the state, particularly in health and welfare programs.

Fisher said the extent of federal cuts won't be known until Congress sets forth the federal budget. Therefore, legislators will be forced to

More Legislature news — Page A14

discuss certain state budgets without knowing how much money some agencies stand to lose.

Fisher said the low estimates, compiled by the Legislative Fiscal Office, were based on preliminary federal spending guidelines.

"We're being pessimistic to be safe," he said, noting that the federal funding loss may not approach \$43.9 million.

His presentation came during the first day of budget talks by the House-Senate Committee, which began meeting one week before the full Legislature was to convene Monday in Boise for its 1982 regular session.

Most of the session was devoted to a

discussion of the technical aspects of reading the governor's and legislative support staff's respective budget books, which will be used constantly by the committee.

Even though the proposed state revenue-protection-and-education budget was being used only as an example as staff members informed legislators about draft budget documents, two lawmakers questioned appropriation requests.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said he wondered why the program was not more self-supporting and Rep. Mack Neubauer, R-Paul, said he wished the Legislature had more control over federal grants which run out and then require state allocations to keep certain programs alive.

In its second day of talks, the committee was scheduled to hear testimony from the Personnel Commission on the various proposals for state employees' pay raises.

Although not yet a widespread problem Dropping ground water levels leaving some farmers dry

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Merle Wolverton and his neighbors would like to know where their water comes from and how long it will last.

Wolverton and his two sons farm southeast of Murtaugh in a gently sloping potato-growing region known as Cotton Valley. Water tables in the area's deep irrigation wells dropped as much as 32 feet this summer, despite a 10-year-old court decree that was designed to "over-irrigate" the area.

It was a bad water year throughout southern Idaho, says Ken Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Reports of declining water tables poured into the department from Mountain Home, the Camas Prairie, Mud Lake, Bancroft and Lund.

The A and B Irrigation District north of Rupert and the community of Mud Lake in eastern Idaho had to lower the pumps in their wells.

The IDWR named a new critical

ground-water area — the state's seventh — to ban additional well drilling near Cinder Cone Butte, northwest of Mountain Home. Almost immediately, new problems surfaced that could force officials to quadruple the area's size.

Dunn says he could have added other critical ground-water areas, but he hesitated because the announcements invariably cause a race to file for pumping rights just outside the boundaries.

Peripheral drilling likely contributed to the problems experienced by farmers in the Cottonwood-Buckhorn critical ground-water area, he says.

Hydrologists have learned that rock formations — setting the aquifer's boundaries — descend into the valley floor at a slant, perhaps allowing new wells outside the surface boundary to penetrate the water basin.

In addition, farmers suspect that the geological formation that forms the boundary may be more porous than originally thought.

"We assume the recharge comes from the surrounding hills," Wolverton says. "Some of it could come from the Snake. But at the



Editor's note: This is the fourth in a seven-part Times-News series about water — the lifeline of southern Idaho.

present time, we have nothing to go on."

The disputed Cottonwood-Buckhorn area is sandwiched between two other critical ground-water areas, and there is strong evidence that the roads and section lines used to define the boundaries are geologically meaningless.

Water experts concede that they know less than they would like about underground flows in the Golden Valley or, for that matter, about aquifers throughout the state's agricultural regions.

Chuck Brockway, a University of

Idaho water researcher, earlier lawmakers for repeatedly underfunding resource agencies to save tax dollars and shrink the role of government.

"As we develop more marginal (agricultural) areas, the problems and uncertainties are going to increase," Brockway says. "All we can do now is attempt to use the data we have, even though we know that's inadequate."

Another University of Idaho researcher, Muriel Robinette, was conducting tests in Idaho on a short

cut for determining water depths — using probes to measure the earth's electrical resistivity. Robinette switched research fields this summer to concentrate on mining, where funding is more readily available.

Rep. Vard Chabourn, R-Albion, the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, has listened to the problems of Cottonwood-Buckhorn farmers. He is convinced that money must be found this year to begin unraveling flow patterns in critical ground-water areas.

Chabourn, however, will have to convince the members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, who earlier held the power to write budget bills.

Dunn says that if tight budgets persist, he will consider seeking the creation of a water-use fee to fund department responsibilities, including the quest for data on the origins and bounds of ground-water basins.

House Speaker Ralph Omsstead, R-Twin Falls, also says a water-use fee might be necessary. Neighboring states draw funding from oil and coal reserves, he notes. Idaho's economy is based on water.

The state's primary resource is a slowly diminishing one for irrigators in the Cottonwood-Buckhorn area. Declining water tables in the aquifer prompted two lawsuits that altered the course of ground-water law in Idaho. But the problem remains.

The first of the two landmark cases, Baker vs. Ore-Ida Foods, found that Idaho's Ground Water Act of 1951 prohibits the mining of ground water, thus limiting water withdrawal from an aquifer to the amount of recharge available.

The Supreme Court added that while water users with the earliest rights must be protected from ground-water "depletion" caused by later arrivals, "reasonable" rather than "historic" pumping levels should apply.

The second skirmish, Briggs vs. Higginson, affirmed that to promote full resource development, the state has the authority to reduce decreed water rights to the amount "scientifically applied to the lands."

Those three principles — no mining, reasonable pumping depths and pr-

• See GROUND WATER Page 5

Wednesday briefing

Suit filed against Hemingway

NEW YORK (UPI) — A suit was filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan Tuesday against actress Supergirl Hemingway for her alleged failure to make good on a \$11,200 promissory note.

Court papers identified the plaintiff as Sidney Blau of Westbury, L.I. Blau claimed he purchased the note on Jan. 15, 1981 for an undisclosed price from Senior Powers Associates.

The papers showed that the note was secured by Hemingway's interest as a limited partner in Senior Powers Associates, although the nature of the firm was not disclosed.

Blau demanded payment on the note, payable on Jan. 15, 1981, from Ms. Hemingway. The actress allegedly failed and refused to do so, the papers said.

The suit also seeks that Ms. Hemingway, of 720 Fifth Ave., Manhattan, in addition to the face value of the note, pay Blau \$1,500 in attorney's fees plus interest.

Court papers show the actress was served with the papers on Dec. 4, 1981 by a Blaine County, Idaho sheriff through her husband Bernard Fancher.

Simplot turns Bunker Hill

KELLOGG (UPI) — Potato magnate J.R. Simplot and a team of experts toured the underground mine at Bunker Hill Co. Tuesday as part of his research into possible participation in a plan to buy the ailing minerals producer.

One of the men trying to put together the purchase, Wallace mining executive Harry P. Magnuson, said Simplot wanted the team to take a first hand look at the mine. Those accompanying the Idaho millionaire included a geologist, a mine manager, an accountant and an attorney, Magnuson said.

Magnuson, Coeur D'Alene businessman Duane Hagadone and California engineer William Pfeiffer have until Jan. 15 to form a coalition of investors to buy the mine and smelter for \$50 million in cash and \$15 million in future lead, silver and zinc production.

Group wants 'rabbit ranch'

BOISE (UPI) — The Fund for Animals has proposed a plan to transport live rabbits captured during future drives in eastern Idaho to a "rabbit ranch" where they will be fed and cared for while research is conducted on controlling the animals' population.

Two members of the group, Michael Bailey of Portland, Ore., and Jerry Owens of Tyler, Texas, met with Gov. John Evans' attorney, Pat Costello, and representatives of the Idaho Humane Society Tuesday to unveil the plan.

Under the plan, live rabbits would be transported by trucks about 20 to 50 miles from the Mud Lake area where the drives have been conducted, Bailey said. The animals would be released in a large area of sagebrush desert which will be fenced to create a sort of "rabbit ranch," he said.

"We can probably take as many rabbits as those farmers can drive," Bailey said.

The rabbits would be fed and allowed to reach their population peak, so that scientists could observe the cycle and perhaps come up with solutions to avoiding the problem of rabbit infestation in the future, Bailey said.

Tafoya: 16 month sentence

PORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Former Green Beret Eugene Tafoya was ordered to spend 16 1/2 months in jail Tuesday for his two misdemeanor convictions in the 1980 shooting of a Libyan dissident.

Tafoya posted a \$10,000 appeal bond and was released.

District Judge J. Robert Miller sentenced Tafoya to the maximum 24 months in the Larimer County jail for his third degree assault conviction and the maximum six months for his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to commit third degree assault.

Miller, who earlier during the proceedings denied a motion for a new trial in the case, said probation or a suspension of the sentence was not warranted because of the severity of the crime. The sentences were concurrent.

Poland tries deposed official

By United Press International

In an attempt to mitigate public anger over trials of Solidarity activists, Polish military authorities Tuesday began a show trial against a deposed high party official.

With a blaze of publicity, including television coverage, Maciej Szczepanski, former head of the state radio and television committee, and four close aides sat in a dock surrounded by policemen, reports reaching Washington from Poland said.

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Forecast

Continued from Page 1

Bill Galkin, the official in charge of the Weather Service office in Kimberly, said the agency's 30-day forecasts are accurate about 85 percent of the time. Almanacs, he conceded, compare favorably.

Despite cold days toward the end of the month, December did emerge 2.5 degrees warmer than average, he said.

No records for most snowfall emerged from the storms, he said. The Twin Falls-Kimberly area received an even 12 inches, far short of the 21.7 inches that fell in 1950.

However, for record-watchers, the possibility still exists for a record of most snow on the ground in Twin Falls during January. The previous high mark was 14.4 inches in 1949.

Other memorable records include:

- Most snow in Idaho from one storm — 52 inches at Sun Valley in January 1952.
- Largest snowfall in the state during any one month — Island Park with 101.5 inches in 1952.

Magie Valley residents are fond of recalling the winter of 1948-49, Galkin said. But that year's snowfall of 44.4 inches only equaled a record set in the winter of 1909-10.

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• Greatest snowfall in Idaho during a 24-hour period — 28 inches at Island Park on Feb. 11, 1959.

• Greatest snowfall in Twin Falls during a 24-hour period — 9.5 inches in 1952.

• Greatest snowfall in the nation during a 24-hour period — 75.8 inches at Silver Lake, Colo., on April 14-15, 1921.

The latest storm has hampered Soil Conservation Service efforts to measure snow courses for their water content, but what information is available shows above average moisture, especially in the mountains south of the Snake River.

Magie Mountain's snow-course marker in the South Hills showed moisture at 447 percent of normal for Jan. 1, according to Jerry Beard, the assistant snow survey superintendent for the SCS in Boise.

Notice:

If your Bali Rebate Coupon has been returned to you,

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We want to thank everyone who participated in the search and rescue of John and Dave Jensen. A large group unselfishly spent New Year's Eve and New Year's Day out in the cold and snow.

We especially want to acknowledge the capable and professional work of Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn and his deputies. Also, the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue group headed by Jim Woods, assisted by our good friend Ray McBride and others. The Cassia County Sheriffs' office gave valuable assistance.

A special thanks to all of the friends of John and Dave who went out on cross country skis to search and to those whose prayers helped sustain them through the night.

Our deep and heartfelt appreciation to every one of you.

The Jensen Family

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1982 - 9:30 am-5:00 pm



WELCOMING VIRGIL TINKER, NEW MANAGER

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Subscription Rates: City home delivery — Daily \$6 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Daily and Sunday \$11.25 per week. Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$11 per week; Sunday \$6 per week. Daily and Sunday \$15.45 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance — available only where carrier delivery is not maintained — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$35; 3 months \$105; 6 months \$210; 12 months \$420. Daily only, 1 month \$14.5; 3 months \$43.5; 6 months \$87; 12 months \$174. Special student and serviceman rate \$4.95 per month for Daily and Sunday.

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ACLU lauds creationism ruling while law backers plan appeal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — American Civil Liberties Union attorneys said Tuesday creationism had been dealt a jettison by a federal judge's ruling.

The law would have required the teaching of creation science to balance the study of evolution.

Supporters of the law said they hoped an appeal would reverse the ruling.

"I would hope that this would put an end to attempts to teach creation science in the schools in the guise of science," said Robert Cearley of Little Rock, an ACLU volunteer attorney.

"We hope for the sake of the people of Arkansas it will not be appealed," said his partner, Phillip Kaplan. But Kaplan added that if the ACLU won the case on appeal, it would have a greater impact in settling legal precedents.

State Attorney General Steve Clark said he would "very probably" appeal the ruling.

"For it to end right here you



WILLIAM R. OVERTON, Jr.
Arkansas ruling

have one United States district judge ruling that creation science is not science," Clark said. "That

could preclude further scientific work that could prove creationism."

He said would make a decision on the appeal in several months after discussions with the state Board of Education and Gov. Frank White.

White, meanwhile, said he was disappointed with the ruling and would let Clark decide whether to appeal. White signed the legislative act into law without reading it.

While Cearley and Kaplan praised the thoroughness of federal Judge William Overton's opinion, Clark criticized it.

Clark said Overton seemed inconsistent in condemning the "absolutist" approach of creationists but issuing a ruling that was also absolutist.

He also said Overton was inconsistent in saying creation science was not science but referring to two of the state's witnesses and characterizing their testimony as scientific in nature.

Schmidt won't obstruct sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Reagan agreed Tuesday on the need for a "forceful" Western response to the repression in Poland.

Schmidt also pledged not to obstruct U.S. economic sanctions on trade with Warsaw and Moscow.

The two leaders met for 90 minutes at the White House to fashion a joint stand against the Kremlin and the military regime of Polish Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

West Germany previously criticized the United States for imposing eco-

nomic sanctions on Poland and the Soviet Union, and disagreed with Reagan's contention that "the Soviet Union bears a heavy and direct responsibility for the repression in Poland."

But a joint statement issued after the Reagan-Schmidt meeting indicated a softening of that position. It said Schmidt told Reagan that West Germany and the other Common Market nations of Europe will closely consult with the United States on the sanctions issue "in order to define what decisions will best serve their common objectives."

In addition, the statement said the

Europeans will "avoid any step which could undermine their respective actions," meaning they will not attempt to thwart the unilateral U.S. actions.

Common Market foreign ministers pledged Monday to avoid actions that could compromise U.S. efforts. Further discussion of the sanctions is expected at the NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels next week.

Reagan on Dec. 23 suspended Poland's fishing and civil aviation rights in U.S. territory and cut off its access to the credit it needs to purchase U.S. goods.

Speedy appeal of ERA decision not likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Tuesday it will oppose NOW's request for a speedy Supreme Court review of a ruling that Congress violated the Constitution in extending a deadline for approving the ERA.

The government said that although it will appeal a district court ruling striking down Congress' extension of the Equal Rights Amendment's ratification deadline, it does not agree with the National Organization for

Women that the case should be appealed quickly.

"The department's position that the case is not ripe for decision is based on the fact that ratification of the proposed amendment has not as yet occurred and will never occur if three additional states do not ratify the proposed amendment by the July 1, 1982 deadline," the government said in a statement.

"The department will oppose

NOW's effort to expedite the appeal, since the entire matter may be rendered moot in the months ahead."

The government also said it is not taking a position on the merits of the case.

On Monday, the government disclosed it would appeal a Dec. 23 ruling by U.S. District Judge Marion J. Callister in Boise on the controversial amendment, but did not outline its position.

Clark dons second hat for Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William P. Clark spent his first day as White House national security adviser Tuesday sitting in on talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Clark was appointed by Reagan Monday to replace Richard V. Allen, who was forced to resign.

White House officials said Clark, 50, a long-time Reagan confidant, will wear "two hats" until the president selects his successor as deputy secretary of state, dividing his time between the White House and directing the national security operation of the State Department.

That nomination was expected soon, and NBC News reported Secretary of State Alexander Haig wants Walter J. Stoessel, undersecretary of state for political affairs, in the post, pending a "green light" from Reagan. White House and State Department spokesmen had no comment on that report. But other State Department officials said Reagan is favorably disposed toward Haig's recommendation although he has made no final decision.

Stoessel, 61, a veteran of 39 years of diplomatic experience, now holds the No. 3 position in the department. His appointment would mark the first time since World War II that a career foreign service officer was appointed to the department's second-ranking post usually reserved for political appointees.

Others reportedly under consideration include James Buckley, undersecretary for security assistance; Lawrence Eagleburger, assistant secretary for European affairs; and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Clark's successor at State will require Senate confirmation. His appointment as national security adviser did not.

Clark began his first day in his dual role by attending a staff meeting at the State Department. He then went to the White House to sit in on the Schmidt meetings, and in the afternoon he served as the chief staffer at a National Security Council meeting on Poland.

His presence at the meeting of Reagan and the West German leader, who are at odds on how to respond to the Polish crisis, was another sign Clark will fill an expanded role as security adviser.

Unlike Allen, whose responsibilities were downgraded after clashes with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Clark will personally brief Reagan daily on international developments.

Allen resigned his \$60,000-plus post Monday despite being cleared by two separate investigations of any wrongdoing in regard to his business dealings and his handling of a \$1,000 payment intended as a "thank you" for an interview with first lady Nancy Reagan.

Atlanta trial begins today

ATLANTA (UPI) — A jury of eight blacks and four whites was cut off from the world outside Tuesday on the eve of opening arguments in the trial of Wayne B. Williams.

Williams is accused of the murders of two of Atlanta's 23 slain young blacks.

Sheriff LeRoy Strychnon said he expected an overflow crowd of about 10,000 Wednesday morning — "I've had calls from as far away as Birmingham" from "wanting seats."

The 12 jurors — nine women and three men — and four black alternates were taken to private rooms at a Holiday Inn after parting with their families at the metal detector gate leading to the courtroom.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper has estimated the trial may last as long as 10 weeks, but most of the jurors appeared to bring minimal luggage.

"They seem congenial," said Sheriff's Capt. W.E. Mitchell. "I haven't heard anything bad yet."

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The Times-News

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

City's new mayor strikes right chord

If Chris Talkington lives up to his convictions as Twin Falls' mayor, the city could not be in better hands.

Simply put, we like where the man's coming from. Talkington, elected mayor Monday night, always has been an outspoken member of council. There's no doubt he stands on issues, and more than any other council member, he's stuck his neck out for what he believes in.

That hasn't made him the most popular official in town, because he may appear to some to be an opportunist, but he's got guts and a great deal of leadership potential.

Talkington doesn't pooh-pooh the problems facing city government or the image citizens have of City Hall. We think he's right when he says the citizenry tolerates government rather than admires it.

The new mayor and the entire council can do something about that.

Listening to citizen desires and acting on them can do a great deal to restore credibility and respect. Monday night, for instance, council gave South Park residents some of the stop signs they wanted, even though engineering studies said otherwise.

This is not to say government expertise should be thrown to the wind. But sometimes, common sense must take precedence. Government exists to serve the people, and people want and deserve more attention than they've been getting.

We also applaud Talkington's vow to further open up the city's decision-making process. The people have the right not only to know when decisions are made but how they are made.

No official should shun defending his views or his votes. No official should subscribe to the belief that what an average citizen doesn't know won't hurt him. On the contrary, citizens should be an integral part of the decision-making process, and council should encourage such involvement.

City Council has made some significant strides in the past two years to restore the working cohesiveness of the group. Former Mayor Hank Woodall deserves much of the credit for that.

Under Talkington, we look for city government not only to continue down this road but for him to accelerate the process.



Letters to the editor

Cut their salaries in half

Editor, Times-News:

It was reported the average salary of the State Police is \$25,000. That equals \$2,083.33 per month. I believe it is time our high standard of living drops down some, so let's cut all salaries in half and keep them all on. If they don't want to work, there are plenty of good people that would.

While on that subject they say it takes \$2,500 to keep each convict per year. That equals \$68.49 a day. The officials must sure be doing good. I don't know how many there are in the pen at present, but if there was 800 that means \$7,000,000. I can't understand how it is possible to legally spend that much. It must take a good mind to do that and not be on the wrong side of the law.

With their spending and Congressmen's salaries, I guess I will continue to work for IRS and our officials and try to live on what is left. Public officials have the upper hand and must be stopped. But how?

LORIN H. HOSKINS
Twin Falls

Take closer look at Israel

Editor, Times-News:

Re: John W. Brubaker, Buhl minister, writing in The Times-News, condemns the paper for its criticism of the Golan Heights annexation, averring that "Israelis had just cause."

His line has been adopted by many "Christian" ministers who might benefit from a article appearing in ISSUES (1982), organ of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, written by Hedley V. Coke, one time U.S. Consul in Jerusalem in part:

"The Israel-Zionist machine in the United States. In its present shaping and policies, can be compared to Samson... physical powers stemmed from many sources... but all this could be rendered of no avail, should his long hair ever be shorn. The long hair of the Israel Zionist machine is the big-name American Christian backing... at the Biltmore Conference of 1942 the Zionist Big-wigs reached agreement... Zionism could never achieve any enduring success among American Jews without strong support of this nature... backing of prominent Christians Israel walks of life, who could not by any stretch be accused of ignoble motive. This is the Authority which moves in at the crucial times to provide the reassurance which reason cannot provide."

Palestine perspectives (Sept./Oct. 1981), organ of the Arab Information Center, Washington, D.C., carried An Urgent Plea to All People of Good Will made by New York Jews of Bnei Yeshivos, GPO B-2141, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202.

On behalf of thousands of Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem who beg you to please come to their rescue and save them from the Israeli Authorities that would want to destroy... any peaceful opposition to their sacrilegious state."

Atrocities are listed, and in one instance, after tear gas bombs were used against a thousand Jews at prayer in their Synagogue. It was discovered that each such bomb carried the "warning, may God have mercy on us, made in USA."

What we have heard what we were supposed to get. The murderous high-interest-rate policy of the Federal Reserve was supposed to control inflation. The promise of more take-home income with the tax cuts was supposed to inspire business and consumer confidence, and business expansion. The revenue generated by the expanding economy was supposed to be reducing projected deficits.

Instead, the foolish high interest policy combined with concern about future deficits has given us a business slump. Instead of shrinking deficits, the outlook is for growing deficits. The benefits of the tax cut are being lost to high interest rates, recession, unemployment and lagging tax revenue.

The hard economic lesson of 1981 was that you can't achieve economic health with high interest rates. And you can't get interest rates down to a reasonable level when you are running huge deficits.

David Stockman has taken a lot of criticism for expressing doubts about the program he helped put through Congress. In his interviews with a reporter, Stockman described the basic contradictions of the Reagan program. And he revealed his own fears that it wouldn't work. Stockman could see that change was needed to trim the deficits.

It appears, however, that Stockman is in eclipse at the White House. The president is listening to advisers who want to stick with the basic blueprint and hope that, someday, it will work. The doctrine of a balanced budget is no longer gospel. The president takes pride in his program and is inclined to stick with it, no matter what.

Few presidents avoid mistakes, but this country can ill afford presidents who are slow learners, or non-learners. As the months go by, the costs of mistaken policies pile up.

Conditions should be ripe for a strong economic recovery, if we did not have the specter of huge deficits. Given reasonable interest rates, cars and homes could be sold, businesses could expand and the jobless could be put to work. We will not have conditions in place for long-term economic health until the high interest dragon is tamed, and that requires control of budget deficits.

It's too bad David Stockman got in trouble.

religious rights of the Orthodox Jews... a reign of terror that the Zionists mean to implement against all those who reject their claim to the name of Israel... We beg all people of good will to come to the aid of these persecuted people."

Here we see Orthodox Jews condemning Zionist Jews via an Arab publication! A Times-News, Dec. 19, 1981, item U.S. SUSPENDS ISRAELI MILITARY DEAL, reports on U.S. plan "to buy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of defense equipment from Israel," revealing how deeply involved has our country been in financing Israel's expansionist and terrorist activities. It appears we hid planned to buy back from Israel military equipment we had financed in the first place!

Perhaps all of us, including some deluded Christians, should make a study of U.S.-Israel relations, lest we continue to be made party to more crimes against humanity!

TERESSA D. HENDRY
Jerome

Why was McClure left out?

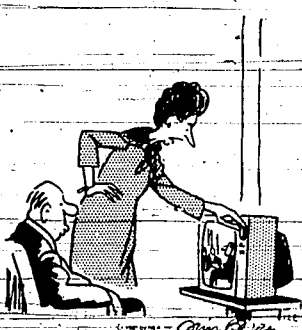
Editor, Times-News:

The Times-News editorial of Tuesday, Jan. 5 suggests that "Reducing the perks of office... such as franking... would be a good place to start." The editorial suggests congress start in reducing spending.

I know and many of us know that the Senator from Idaho, J. Bennett McClure, is the biggest user of these franking privileges. Many publications have told our Senator to stop sending his "junk mail." Was your editorial directed to our Senator, or do you consider his "perk" as a special situation?

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Berry's World



"I am getting so sick of this man-woman thing!"



Ken Robison

Not much to look forward to

BOISE — The outlook for the year 1982 is not so good as it ought to be.

Our economy is mired in recession, with millions out of work, and the federal government is facing huge, growing deficits. Such deficits mean continued high interest rates, difficulty for many business and unemployment.

President Reagan and his economic advisors have blundered badly. They believed that you could cut taxes and finance an expensive defense buildup at the same time, without ballooning deficits. They were wrong. Now the country is looking at the largest peacetime deficits in the nation's history.

The President has resisted cuts in his defense spending plans, delays in scheduled tax cuts, or other taxes, that would reduce the deficit. He is willing to cut social programs further, but faces bi-partisan resistance in Congress.

We still have, at the Federal Reserve, people who believe they help the country by strengthening the economy with tight money and high interest. With the huge Reagan deficits, the Reserve can be counted on to keep interest rates high — high enough to slow or cripple the hoped for economic revival later in 1982.

Congress is divided over what to do. Many of the Republican members seem to understand that the

Reagan game plan must be modified, but the president wields great influence. Without his leadership, chances of constructive action by Congress don't look good.

What we have heard what we were supposed to get. The murderous high-interest-rate policy of the Federal Reserve was supposed to control inflation. The promise of more take-home income with the tax cuts was supposed to inspire business and consumer confidence, and business expansion. The revenue generated by the expanding economy was supposed to be reducing projected deficits.

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It's too bad David Stockman got in trouble.



Ellen Goodman

Don't try to escape real life by going to the movies

© The Boston Globe
BOSTON — I went to the movie page for comic relief. I didn't know that this would turn into a bad joke. It seemed a good idea. Time after all, I am a preference, a movie escapist and there was a lot to escape.

Nine million people unemployed. Mortgage rates "down" to 15 percent. Federal workers fired and offered lectures on how to deal with stress through good nutrition. These are some of the things that made me want to go, immediately, to the movies.

But what did I find on the movie page in the winter of my discontent? This is what I found: I found cinema. I found issues. I found real life.

I discovered that trying to get away from reality in a movie theater these days is like trying to dive into a Renoir painting and getting trapped in an Edward Hopper.

Here is a highlighted tour of what's playing at the Roxey:

• A picture about a quadriplegic insisting on his right to die and asking the non-musical question: "Whose life is it

Anyway?"

• A picture about reporter Sally Field ruining Paul Newman's life despite an "Absence of Malice" in the city room.

• A picture about a couple of American "Reds," Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, logging through a radical romance.

• A picture about the state of the economy with Jane Fonda's "Rollercoaster" and the Arab's dilemma.

In short, we have suicide, ethical dilemmas, revolution, and economics. If you are lucky, you may still be able to find elephant man disease and child abuse in your neighborhood theater.

Even if you believe the titles, you'll end up in trouble. The most promising sound in the listings, "Pennies From Heaven," turned out to be "Cynicism from Hollywood." It cost me \$4 plus \$1 in popcorn to find out why "Pennies" is the perfect film critic's film: because it criticizes the films. It is Hollywood of the 1930s looking down on the Hollywood of the 1930s.

What we have here is the ultimate message, delivered

by Bernadette Peters and Steve Martin (of all people), about how evil it is to distract people from their depression, isolation, and alienation. There is a moment, in case you didn't get the point, when this doomed twosome does a two-step against the backdrop of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

The idea is the movies of the Thirties gyped people out of a full measure of grimness of their world. This is something the movies of the '80s are determined not to repeat.

Now once you get the picture, so to speak, it's easy to understand why holiday movie season was a B.O.-biz doomsday. "It's a disaster for the whole industry," one executive told the AP, as he tallied up the totals. The strongest ray of hope out there is beamed from the re-release of 32-year-old "Cinderella."

In fact, the only movie stars (aside from Cinderella's mouse, Gus Gus) who try to be up-up are the running heroes in "Chariots of Fire," "Chariots" a true story halfway between Masterpiece Theater and Wide World of Sports, is, by comparison, the euphoria entry.

I came out of my great search for cinematic escape with some advice for the movie moguls: Try fantasy. In good times, you can believe in it. In bad times, real life is in huge supply and small demand.

People can get real for a quarter from the newspaper. People can get grim for the price of electricity on the evening news; they even get some absolutely free advice on how to deal with headaches, hemorrhoids and dentures.

Just I that we don't know the difference between real life and fantasy, we prefer fantasy.

I don't mean the fantasy of the ghoulies and the gruesome. I mean choruses and happy endings where everybody ends up going to the seashore to the accompaniment of the big brass band.

The way things are going, we'll have Hollywood's depression along with Washington's Depression. If we're going to have an economic remake of the 1930s, the very least we deserve is a cinematic remake of the 1930s.

If anybody in Hollywood is listening: Give me Ginger Rogers or give me good times.

Oregon example shows potential for recharging aquifer

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HERMISTON, Ore. — Plans by Hagerman Valley residents to recharge the Snake River Aquifer may seem like less science fiction in light of the apparent success of a similar project near Hermiston, Ore.

While the two regions differ geologically and in type of water uses, the plans for replenishing these two slow-moving underground reservoirs still have much in common.

For 10 years, water tables in the Umatilla River Basin of northeastern Oregon have dropped an average of two to five feet per year.

The area hit the worst, Butler Creek near Hermiston, showed a water-table drop in excess of five feet per year, with a total reduction of up to 35 feet over the last 10 years. City wells in the area's largest community, Pendleton, have been dropping at a rate of four feet per year.

"The state declared our area as a critical water area and wanted to start shutting off water according to priority dates," recalls Tyler Hansell, the president of the County Line Water Improvement District.

"The farmers along Butler Creek didn't have many choices and decided to fight the order in court," Hansell says. "But the 10 farmers on our side of the Umatilla-Morrow county line decided our money would be better spent in pursuing a recharge plan."

Under the watchful eyes of the Oregon Department of Water Resources, the small group of farmers contracted CH2M Hill of Portland to design a gravity-fed system that taps floodwaters from the Umatilla River for absorption into the aquifer.



The geology of the Umatilla Basin is underlain with many layers of basalt, thousands of feet thick and dating between 8,000 to 27,000 years old. The basalt layers are separated by broken rock or clay, creating the underground reservoirs from which the farmers pump their water.

Hydrologists say that the water moves from the creek of the Blue Mountains downhill to the Columbia River, in a journey that takes thousands of years.

But in Hansell's district, the water appears to move quicker, and positive results already have been gained from replenishing this small, 9,000-acre portion of the aquifer.

Some of the pumping levels, which had dropped by 100 feet when the recharge project began in 1977, apparently have stabilized and risen back 20 feet.

Fred Lissner, an ODWR hydrologist, says that if the recharge project merely had stopped the declining water levels so the farmers could maintain a specific quantity of water, the recharge effort would have been deemed a success. Instead, the trend of decreasing water levels appears to have been reversed.

"We need about 15,000 acre-feet of water per year," Hansell says. "Water Resources estimated we had

about 9,000 acre-feet naturally, and so, we needed to add in about 6,000 acre-feet to break even."

"Evidently, all of this awareness about our water shortage has had an added effect—through more efficient use of water," he says.

Hansell claims that the 10 farmers in the recharge district are using better irrigation practices.

"When you know your well can only deliver so much water, you watch it closely," he says. "Most all the acreage is on center-pivot sprinkler systems now using a low-pressure head. We also rotate our crops more, mixing barley, which doesn't need so much water, with alfalfa and spuds."

The Hermiston recharge project appears fairly simple. The farmers contracted with Westland Irrigation District to divert floodwaters from the river through about 18 miles of canal.

The water is then diverted once and a-half miles through a 36-inch pipe to the recharge area, a three-mile open ditch built on sandy soil.

"Water enters this ditch and percolates through the sandy ground, pushing into the aquifer and eventually entering our wells, which are close by," Hansell says.

A small holding pond was built at the end of the percolation ditch in case

excessive winter run-off passes completely through the ditch. But Hansell says this is a rare occurrence.

"The entire system is a gravity feed, so there's very little maintenance cost," he says. "The only thing we have to do is dredge out the silt build-up that occurs in the ditch. We've done that twice."

Five years ago, CH2M Hill projected a \$250,000 cost for planning and creating the recharge system. By hiring local contractors and doing much of the work themselves, the farmers reduced that bill to \$178,000.

While the immediate success of the recharge project has been acknowledged by state officials, the jury still is out on the long-term verdict.

Lissner says that data from the last two years of the project still are being evaluated. "It's undoubtedly a good job," he says, but to what extent this might prevent future shortages is unclear.

Meanwhile, ODWR scientists are developing a mathematical model for the entire Umatilla River Basin to determine how much water is being pumped, how much water charges the aquifer and what degree of management is possible.

Like Idaho, however, Oregon's budget for such work is tight. Work on managing the Umatilla River Basin may be slow in coming even though one ODWR geologist says that water demands will "hit that economic break-even point for some farmers in the next 15 years, certainly by the year 2,000."

Hansell agrees. "If we hadn't succeeded with this recharging, we would have been forced to cut our crop production back at least by half, simply because the water was no longer there."



This gravity-fed aquifer recharge system uses river flows

Ground water

(Continued from Page 1)

dent application — have become important ground-water corollaries to the doctrine of prior appropriation used in Idaho and seven other arid Western states.

Under prior appropriation, water rights are created for beneficial use rather than for land ownership. Water may be transported, as it is from the foothills in the Golden Valley to nearby farms. And rights may be lost by abandonment, non-use or non-beneficial use.

Idaho has vacillated on the appropriability of ground water, the court pointed out in *Baker vs. Ore-Ida*.

During certain periods in the state's history, courts tended to favor the English common-law system of absolute ownership, which held that percolating waters underlying private land were not subject to appropriation.

Faced, however, with evidence that underground water "travels great distances" and that aquifers that are tributaries to other aquifers "emerging in rivers and springs at thousands of gallons a minute" — lawmakers since 1951 have favored a system of appropriations that parallels that used for surface water.

No one system of allocating both surface water and ground water will suffice, although the two are undeniably linked, says Ron Carlson, the Upper Snake River watermaster.

"There is no question that what is ground water in one place is going to surface somewhere else," he says. "But technology is not good enough to trace the connection. So if we're going to administer it at all, we are going to have to administer it differently."

No group is more aware of these differences than the fish farmers who rely for their supply on the 5 million acre-feet of underground water that spills annually from the Thousand Springs portion of the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Thousand Springs discharges have diminished from a mid-1950s peak of slightly more than 7,000 cubic feet per second to an average flow of around 6,000 cfs in 1983.

Sprinkler irrigation has dealt a double blow to the springs, hydrologists believe. Ground-water pumping allowed the development of land not previously served by canals. And new center-pivot and wheel-line sprinklers apply less water to the land, reducing seepage that comprises up to half of the aquifer's annual recharge.

Proving which well is responsible for eroding flows at a particular spring is beyond the limits of current technology, state officials contend. Even more unlikely is the prospect of forcing irrigators to maintain inefficient practices to assure continued recharge.

Thousand Springs watermasters, instead, are betting their futures on a plan to boost the aquifer's yield by injecting river floodwaters into lava fissures on the plain.

In November, the DWR officially formed the recharge district south of the users, but no one is certain how much surface water will be available for injection.

Recharge proponents have applied for 800 cubic feet per second from the Little Wood and Big Wood rivers and 200 cfs from the Snake River, both of them from irrigation of season. But the North Side and Twin Falls Canal companies hold prior applications for Snake River water to spin hydroelectric

tric turbines at Milner Dam. And other groups are eyeing the same source to put new crop land into production.

Idaho Power Co. rejected the entire recharge concept, serving notice in November that it would seek damages for any reduction in flows through the company's hydroelectric plants on the Snake River and at points downstream on the Snake River.

John LeMoine, the recharge committee chairman, contends that the benefits of the project would more than offset power losses at the one or two plants bypassed in the Magic Valley.

He notes that the Thousand Springs discharges increase their flow in late summer, when power is needed most, while river run-off peaks in the spring, when the region's hydroelectric output exceeds demand.

"Apparently, they don't account for the fact that if you put water in, it has to come out somewhere," LeMoine says.

The 200-mile-long Snake River Plain Aquifer is perhaps the best understood of the state's underground basins. State officials have modeled it with a computer. U.S. Geological Survey personnel have commissioned monitoring wells to keep track of low-level radioactive wastes injected by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Yet, portions of the aquifer virtually are unknown, according to Brockway.

The Snake River loses water between Idaho Falls and Blackfoot. Where does it go? Springs-repell-lake American Falls Reservoir, even in dry years. Where do they come from? Are the two occurrences related?

Carlson says he supports the need for immediate study of the state's critical ground-water areas. But the Snake River Plain, he points out, contains roughly three-fourths of the basin's agricultural economy.

"I think the Snake River Aquifer itself needs some fairly intense scrutiny, if only because of its size and the amount of dependence on it," he says. "There are a lot of relationships we don't understand."

The aquifer's immensity, Brockway believes, has been its protection.

Its springs have been enlarged with earth-moving equipment and dynamited in efforts to improve flows. It has served as a receptacle for raw sewage, farm pesticides and nuclear wastes. Yet no one has succeeded in pulling the plug or muddying the water.

Large aquifers elsewhere, in the country are in trouble, however.

The Ogallala Aquifer underlying Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska has been depleted to the point where state officials are predicting the death of irrigated agriculture on the western plains of Texas by the end of this century.

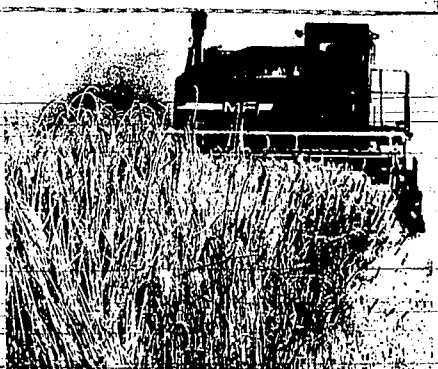
In Arizona, where ground water is being overdrawn by 2.5 million acre-feet a year, drastic measures have been taken to save the remaining underground supplies for the state's rapidly growing urban population. A new law requires farmers, along with other users, to pay pump fees that will provide the state with money to buy and retire farm land.

Merlin Wolverton recalls that when he moved to the Golden Valley in 1963, there was talk of transporting water from Idaho to thirsty states in the Southwest.

"This land is absolutely valueless without water," he says, scanning the Cassia County landscape. "And there's only so much water."



The Snake River Aquifer is one of the most studied in U.S.



Developing more farm land will require better water data



SNAKE RIVER FISH FARMS DEPEND ON A CLEAN WATER SUPPLY

Arizona's water laws stiffen after shortage

PHOENIX — Idahoans do not have to look far to learn what happens when a state runs short of ground water.

In Arizona, where wells are dropping by an average of 10 feet a year, lawmakers rewrote the state's ground-water law last year to halt an annual overdraft of 2.2 million acre-feet from the Lower Colorado River Basin.

The 1980 Groundwater Management Act gives the state's director of water resources czar-like powers to curb water mining. The act's provisions include the power to:

- Quantify ground-water rights — even those for pre-existing farms — according to the number of acres irrigated and the amount of water the director feels is necessary to grow each crop.

- Collect fees of between 50 cents and \$1 per acre-foot starting in 1983, and gradually increasing thereafter, to fund ground-water management programs.

- Purchase and retire farm land, if necessary, to bring the state's four active management areas into compliance with Arizona's Department of Water Resources has estimated that it could cost up to \$200 million to buy enough farm land to achieve this goal.

- Impose per-capita consumption limits on consumers that ultimately, might force cities to require the installation of low-flow shower nozzles and low-flush toilets, and outlaw construction of private swimming pools.

- Deny approval for a subdivision outside of a city unless the developer

is able to prove he has at least a 100-year supply of water available for the project.

The act already has been challenged in court on the grounds that it takes property without due process. But Wesley Steiner, the state's director of water resources, says Arizona has no choice.

"The future has caught up with us," Steiner told a reporter for the Phoenix Business Journal. "I think we came to this pass through the exercise of our economic drives and principles, and with the overriding philosophy that technology was going to bail us out."

The Central Arizona Project, a plan to carry 2 million acre-feet of water from the Colorado River through aqueducts 280 miles long, was seen initially as a salvation, he said.

"And when the imbalance became so large that the CAP wasn't capable of fully taking care of it, then we thought we'd get worse from the Columbia or the Missouri, or desalted seawater or something."

"It's now apparent that the economics of bringing water from the Colorado and the energy cost of desalting sea water just make it impossible in this time frame. . . so we've got to live with what we've got."

Phoenix residents, long accustomed to fountains and pools that gave the illusion of an oasis in the desert, face a new lifestyle of conservation.

"And Steiner envisions that farming will shrink by one-third to accommodate a population growth from 2.5 million to 6 million people by early next century."

Brockway: research hydrologist

KIMBERLY — Charles Brockway is one of those rare individuals who occasionally is quoted by both sides in a water dispute.

Brockway, 45, is among a half-dozen practicing hydrologists whose opinions are needed whenever courts, the Legislature or the state Department of Water Resources ventures into the unseen realm of underground water resources.

As a research professor for the University of Idaho at the Kimberly Research Station, a good share of his work since 1965 has been devoted to the study of the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Before that he was a hydrologist for the Bureau of Reclamation's research laboratory in Denver.

Political rather than technical decisions will determine the use of the state's unappropriated water, Brockway says. In a bidding war between agricultural development and hydroelectric power or coal-slurry pipelines, energy would win hands down, he says.

Critics who argue that too much water is wasted by agriculture, however, are misinformed, he says.

Canal systems may divert six, or even 16, feet of water a season to cover the land they irrigate. But the net depletion is only what the crops use. The rest must go somewhere.



CHARLES BROCKWAY
top water expert

And in southern Idaho, chances are strong that "somewhere" is back into the Snake River via underground channels.

Water research can be expensive and should not be conducted for its own sake, Brockway says. But state policy-makers know less than they ought to about Idaho's largest aquifer, he believes.

A one-foot drop in wells across the Snake River Plain would never be noticed by irrigators, he says.

But in a water basin covering 9,000 square miles, a decline even that slight would mean a sizable change in the volume of stored water — a change too large to ignore.

Ready food in advance for parties

By LUCY COOPER
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you're a cook with a reputation to uphold, there's only one way to really relax and enjoy your own party while ensuring that supper will be on time and beautifully accomplished: Plan a menu of dishes that can be prepared in advance.

Veto anything that may require complicated last-minute preparation. You'll regret spending so much time in the kitchen while your friends are whooping and hollering in the living room.

You can play it safe without lowering your standards with a little advance thought given to the menu. Select dishes that can be prepared several days in advance. Take care of every possible detail, including the setting of the table, before your guests arrive—even the day before.

Forget such things as stir-fry vegetables, fritters and soufflés that require last-minute cooking. Do prepare a hot dish that you need only slip into the oven for heating a half-hour before you plan to serve and a cold dish that you need only remove from the refrigerator.

This month's three-course gourmet budget dinner for six features a menu that can be prepared in advance of the party—some of the dishes as much as a week in advance. The gnocchis, for example, can be made several weeks ahead and stored in the freezer. The cake, too, can be prepared and frozen. Calamari Siciliana—MUST—be prepared the day before serving so that the flavorings will penetrate sufficiently. Even the greens for the salad can be washed the day before, the red onions and oranges sliced the morning of the party.

Only two processes need to be accomplished before serving your supper: You must heat the gnocchis in the oven and toss the salad.

So relax, enjoy the festivities, and be a gourmet wonder.

This menu was prepared at a total cost of \$12.72. One dollar was added to cover cost of miscellaneous items such as spices and herbs.

The Menu:
First course: Calamari (squid) Siciliana
Entree: Three-colored gnocchis with rosemary butter sauce; watercress, orange and red onion salad
Dessert: Chocolate-cherry slices
The Recipes

CALAMARI SICILIANA
3 pounds frozen calamari
¼ cup salad oil
Juice of one lemon
4 scallions with tops
1 tablespoon fresh chopped basil (or ½ teaspoon dried)
2 tablespoons minced parsley
½ sweet red pepper
½ can (7.7 ounces) drained pitted ripe olives

Thaw squid and clean. Hold each sac in one hand, and with the other carefully pull off the tentacles. The inner part of the sac should pull away attached to the tentacles. Cut tentacles' adhesive organs—leaving the remainder from the eyes down and set aside tentacles. Peel off the sacs' outer skin under cold, running water. Carefully tear away the flippers, but do not discard (use them to flavor a tomato sauce).

Remove the quill-like bone from the sac and thoroughly wash the inside, removing any remaining particles. Rinse tentacles and sacs under cold water several times.
Cut each tentacle cluster into two parts. Slice the squid sacs into rings one-quarter inch wide. Place rings and tentacles in boiling, lightly salted water, lower heat and simmer for approximately 20 minutes. Drain thoroughly and cool.

Reserve several inches of the green scallion tops and slice remaining parts thinly. Add to the oil and lemon juice and toss with the calamari. Mix in minced basil, parsley and olives. Marinate overnight. Cut the onion tops and the red pepper into very thin strips, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate.

To serve, portion out the calamari on six plates and scatter the onion and red pepper strips over top.
(Although cleaning the squid appears to be complicated, it is quite simple if you prefer to eliminate this procedure, purchase it already cleaned, but the cost will be approximately double.)

If your guests are not acquainted with calamari, you may prefer to use only the rings. The tentacles may be used in a sauce with tomatoes and peas and served over pasta.

Turkeys rated

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fresh turkeys and some frozen turkeys are "not sodium food," but pre-basted turkeys are not, says Elaine Rose, of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension service. Pre-basted birds have been injected with a liquid that usually includes water, vegetable oil and seasonings. If you read the labels, Ms. Rose says, you'll find the basting fluids contain salt and other sodium compounds.

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Perfection in pastry explored

By DENNIS
© Chicago Sun-Times

Pies can be the downfall: the ruin by flour, of otherwise skilled cooks. Alternatively, this dessert could just as easily become a cook's greatest accomplishment.

For some people it becomes a quest, almost an obsession.

There are a host of perfect what Americans have come to think of as a national dessert—as American as mom's soggy-bottomed, leather-topped apple pie? It would never do.

It's dishonorable. And that brings us back to the quest and Bernard Clayton Jr., a charming and gracious man who is an editor and writer for Indiana University's News Bureau.

He is also the author of "The Complete Book of Pastry" (Simon and Schuster, \$17.95). He has explored that marvelous blend of flour, fat and liquid with the same passion Julia Child has given to French cooking or Maida Heatter to desserts.

No crumb was left unturned in his guide to making a proper pastry. At long last Clayton can match his mother and sister in pie-making ability.

"My mother baked good pies—a gorgeous lemon meringue pie," said the author during a recent stopover. "My mother and sister were blue ribbon pie winners, and that was intimidating."

He perfected his pastry-making skills as he had breadmaking in a previous book—through an amazing amount of recipe testing.

About 16 years ago Clayton took a sabbatical bicycle trip with his wife through Europe. He returned to his hometown near Bloomington, Ind., to write a travel book about his experiences.

"I love to work with my hands and was restless. I wanted to make breads like those I had in Europe," he said.

He started with Irish soda bread, and in the beginning, created what he referred to as bombs. When he was confident in his ability he sent a bread book proposal to Simon and Schuster along with a homemade bread.

"They said that if the manuscript was as good as the bread, they'd accept it," said Clayton.

After testing more than 1,000 breads, he had "The Complete Book of Breads." It was a winner, as was "The Bread of France," his second cookbook.

Then about four years ago the same publisher proposed that Clayton do a pastry book.

"It was a great excuse to go back to Europe and taste. When I wrote a cookbook I like to travel around, taste foods and then get recipes for what I like."

Although his book covers all types of pastry, including the French puff paste, the middle European strudel and dumplings, and Danish pastry, it was his thoughts on American pastries—and especially the pie crust—that seemed most valuable.

"Pie, our kind of pie, wholly covered with a crust or under a lattice of delicate pastry strips—is quintessentially American. Only in America is pie, well, pie—and with so many offerings."

In his book he quoted his friend, Associated Press food editor Cecily Brownstone, as saying: "Pie is probably the most widely made of all American pastry desserts—and most people do it so badly."

Clayton's recipes are designed with the premise that cooks "should know the whys of recipes. Why does one crust crumble when another is flaky? What makes a crust tough? Why are some easier to roll than others?"

Pies, Clayton claimed—though some will disagree—are easy to make.

"You have to follow certain steps. You have to know why you do what, like cutting the fat into the flour for example. Keep the particles separate and distinct."

If the fat is left in large particles and rolled and elongated in the dough, it tends to produce a crust that is flaky, crisp and fragile. If the fat is allowed to blend with the dough, it produces a crust that has little or no flaky fragments.

Keeping cool is essential to making a good pie crust.

"Many things go wrong because people allow their ingredients to get warm. They'll add more flour when they should put the ingredients in the refrigerator."

"Trust your refrigerator," Clayton said.

Another tip is to allow the pastry to rest, refrigerated, several hours before rolling it out.

"During this time the gluten in the flour is mellowed by enzymes in the flour, which permits the flour to absorb the moisture fully. It is this critical period of rest and conditioning that eliminates toughness, shrinkage and the possibility of a crust's being soaked by the filling," the author writes in his introduction to the pie section.

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L.M. Boyd



What's what

An ancient Arab tradition says there are three ways to conclude a contract—on paper, with gold, or by gun—and one of them, on paper, is worthless.

Q. What's an "Uncensored Abridgment" of a book?
A. It's a term common to the American publishing trade. Dumbed down, uncensored means the dirty stuff has been left in, and abridgment means the dull stuff has been cut out.

Another police check of a sizable sampling of hitchhikers revealed 84 out of 100 had criminal records. Twelve were juvenile runaways or AWOL servicemen. Only four were what lawmen called clean.

"A woman not in love is like an unlighted lamp." The painter Vincent Van Gogh said that, or words to that effect.

NO ROOSTERS

Q. What ancient city outwitted roosters? And why?
A. You must mean Sybaris. Greek traders founded it on the Gulf of Tarentum. It was their playground. Nobody was supposed to go to work before noon. Evenings were to be devoted to parties. Everybody was expected to sleep in the first half of the day. And it was a crime to make noise in the morning, so roosters were banned.

Item No. 5999C in our Love and War man's file is the observation by that literary lady Jeannine West: "For a woman, there are no 'great' lovers. There is only the man she loves. And she does not have to be a mathematician to feel the more he is a 'great' lover, the less he is hers."

Q. Is there any pastoral society made up of people who are poor but happy?

A. Evidently not. United Nations' social scientists surveyed not just one country or a continent but the whole world sometime back to find such a place. None seemed to qualify.

MACHINEGUN KELLY

George "Machinegun" Kelly was one of the most feared killers of the 1930s. That's still remembered. Less well known is the fact that he was henpecked. His wife Kathryn dominated him completely. It was Kathryn who masterminded what lawmen called the most cleverly executed crime of the decade, the kidnapping of Oklahoma oil millionaire Charles F. Urschel.

Q. I know that India ink really originated in China, but what was it first made of?

A. Fluid from the ink sac of the squid.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have an excellent chance to express your talents in a direct manner now, so make a point to contact those who are in a position to help you. Stick to the facts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to be where you can gain knowledge and advance in career activities. Show more devotion to family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the best way to carry through with any agreements you have made and get the right results. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out how to have better relations with allies. Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more up-to-date system for fulfilling your obligations and you have greater efficiency and benefit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning social events and recreations for the future is wise at this time. Study outlets that can give you added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into new interests through which to better express yourself. Take treatments to improve health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a new system and improve your regular routines. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Try not to argue with others in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to get the backing of higher-ups in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness tonight.

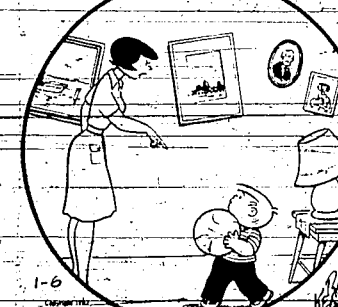
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making needed changes where your work is concerned will bring good results at this time. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own gregarious self and express happiness with all the friends you can. Take no part in a motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have serious talks with associates so the extreme take advantage of a new situation. Be more reassuring to loved ones.

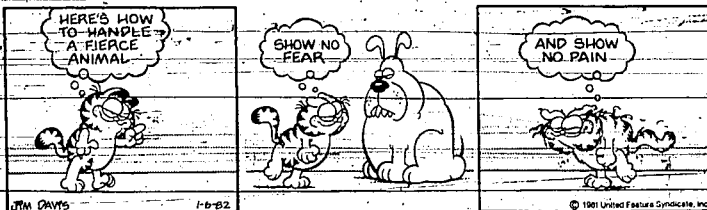
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many fine talents and should have the advantage of a fine education to make the most of them, and then much success is possible. Give your child religious training. A sports-minded person is a child.

Family Circus

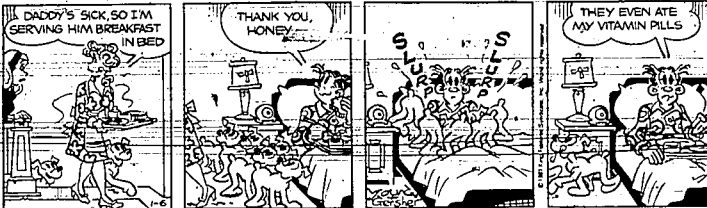


"You're not to dribble that indoors anymore!"

Garfield



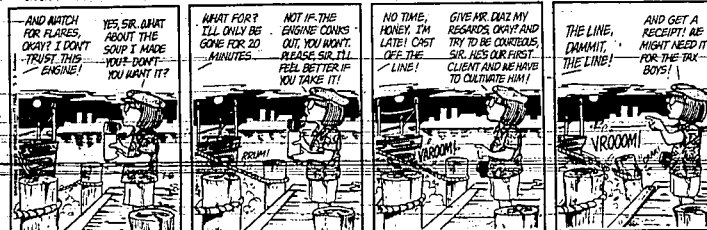
Blondie



Rex Morgan



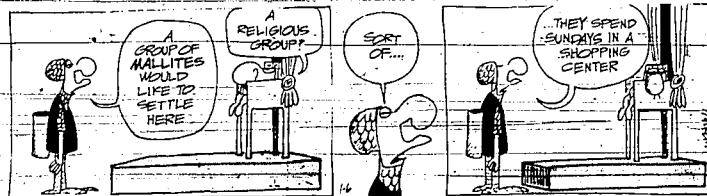
Doonesbury



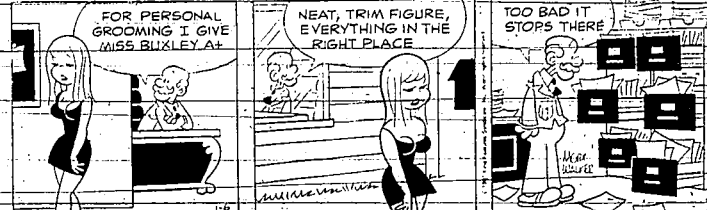
Latigo



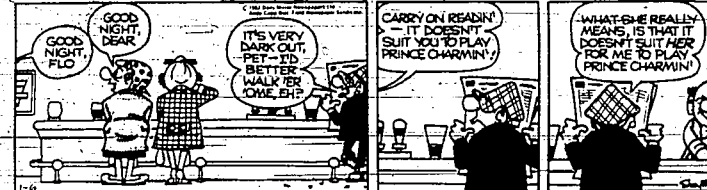
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVENING
- 8:00
② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS
⑨ LIVEWIRE
⑩ 10 STUDIO SEE
⑪ ⑫ YOU ASKED FOR IT
⑬ PRIME TIME NEWS
⑭ AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
⑮ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
⑯ AFRICA'S WEEPING: BUT WHO'S LISTENING?
⑰ (T) MR. MERLIN 7:00
- MOVIE *** "Love Me Tender" (1956, Musical) Elvis Presley, Richard Egan. 8:30
- ② ALL IN THE FAMILY
③ P.M. MAGAZINE
④ ⑤ TAC TAC DOUGH
⑥ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
⑦ (12) FAMILY FEUD
⑧ ⑨ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
⑩ ⑪ M*A*S*H
⑫ BUSINESS REPORT
⑬ (11) WHRR IN CINCINNATI
HBO MOVIE *** "Pinchill Grand Price" (Adventure) Animated. 7:00
- ② ③ ④ MR. MERLIN
⑤ ⑥ ⑦ (11) REAL PEOPLE FAMILY REUNION
⑧ HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM
⑨ THE REPORTERS
⑩ ⑪ ⑫ THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
⑬ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
⑭ 700 CLUB
⑮ THE SILENT CRISIS
⑯ (12) GUNSMOKE
⑰ ⑱ COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHOW TOM JONES AND SUSAN ANTON
⑲ HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM 7:30
- ② ③ ④ WGRB IN CINCINNATI
⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
⑨ NO HONESTLY
⑩ STUFF 7:50
- ② NEWS 8:00
- ③ ④ MOVIE
⑤ ⑥ ⑦ JOHN CURRY SKATES PETER AND THE WOLF AND OTHER ICE DANCES
⑧ ⑨ THE FALL GUY
⑩ FREEMAN REPORTS
⑪ MEET THE MAYBOS
⑫ MOVIE *** "The Far Country" (1955, Adventure) James Stewart, Robert Ryan.
HBO PETER AND THE WOLF
⑬ ⑭ ⑮ (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE
⑯ SING OUT AMERICA
⑰ NINE ON NEW JERSEY
⑱ THE YEARLING WALKS TALKS 8:30
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ (11) QUINCY
⑥ ⑦ ⑧ THE GILLIN CONCERTS
⑨ ⑩ DYNASTY
⑪ SPORTS TODAY
⑫ NASHVILLE R.F.D.
⑬ MAUDE
⑭ SPORTS CENTER
⑮ ⑯ SPORTS PROBLEMS
SHOW MOVIE *** "Apocalypse Now" (1979, Drama) Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. 9:00
- ② ALL IN THE FAMILY
③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿ ㏀ ㏁ ㏂ ㏃ ㏄ ㏅ ㏆ ㏇ ㏈ ㏉ ㏊ ㏋ ㏌ ㏍ ㏎ ㏏ ㏐ ㏑ ㏒ ㏓ ㏔ ㏕ ㏖ ㏗ ㏘ ㏙ ㏚ ㏛ ㏜ ㏝ ㏞ ㏟ ㏠ ㏡ ㏢ ㏣ ㏤ ㏥ ㏦ ㏧ ㏨ ㏩ ㏪ ㏫ ㏬ ㏭ ㏮ ㏯ ㏰ ㏱ ㏲ ㏳ ㏴ ㏵ ㏶ ㏷ ㏸ ㏹ ㏺ ㏻ ㏼ ㏽ ㏾ ㏿ 㐀 㐁 㐂 㐃 㐄 㐅 㐆 㐇 㐈 㐉 㐊 㐋 㐌 㐍 㐎 㐏 㐐 㐑 㐒 㐓 㐔 㐕 㐖 㐗 㐘 㐙 㐚 㐛 㐜 㐝 㐞 㐟 㐠 㐡 㐢 㐣 㐤 㐥 㐦 㐧 㐨 㐩 㐪 㐫 㐬 㐭 㐮 㐯 㐰 㐱 㐲 㐳 㐴 㐵 㐶 㐷 㐸 㐹 㐺 㐻 㐼 㐽 㐾 㐿 㑀 㑁 㑂 㑃 㑄 㑅 㑆 㑇 㑈 㑉 㑊 㑋 㑌 㑍 㑎 㑏 㑐 㑑 㑒 㑓 㑔 㑕 㑖 㑗 㑘 㑙 㑚 㑛 㑜 㑝 㑞 㑟 㑠 㑡 㑢 㑣 㑤 㑥 㑦 㑧 㑨 㑩 㑪 㑫 㑬 㑭 㑮 㑯 㑰 㑱 㑲 㑳 㑴 㑵 㑶 㑷 㑸 㑹 㑺 㑻 㑼 㑽 㑾 㑿 㒀 㒁 㒂 㒃 㒄 㒅 㒆 㒇 㒈 㒉 㒊 㒋 㒌 㒍 㒎 㒏 㒐 㒑 㒒 㒓 㒔 㒕 㒖 㒗 㒘 㒙 㒚 㒛 㒜 㒝 㒞 㒟 㒠 㒡 㒢 㒣 㒤 㒥 㒦 㒧 㒨 㒩 㒪 㒫 㒬 㒭 㒮 㒯 㒰 㒱 㒲 㒳 㒴 㒵 㒶 㒷 㒸 㒹 㒺 㒻 㒼 㒽 㒾 㒿 㓀 㓁 㓂 㓃 㓄 㓅 㓆 㓇 㓈 㓉 㓊 㓋 㓌 㓍 㓎 㓏 㓐 㓑 㓒 㓓 㓔 㓕 㓖 㓗 㓘 㓙 㓚 㓛 㓜 㓝 㓞 㓟 㓠 㓡 㓢 㓣 㓤 㓥 㓦 㓧 㓨 㓩 㓪 㓫 㓬 㓭 㓮 㓯 㓰 㓱 㓲 㓳 㓴 㓵 㓶 㓷 㓸 㓹 㓺 㓻 㓼 㓽 㓾 㓿 㔀 㔁 㔂 㔃 㔄 㔅 㔆 㔇 㔈 㔉 㔊 㔋 㔌 㔍 㔎 㔏 㔐 㔑 㔒 㔓 㔔 㔕 㔖 㔗 㔘 㔙 㔚 㔛 㔜 㔝 㔞 㔟 㔠 㔡 㔢 㔣 㔤 㔥 㔦 㔧 㔨 㔩 㔪 㔫 㔬 㔭 㔮 㔯 㔰 㔱 㔲 㔳 㔴 㔵 㔶 㔷 㔸 㔹 㔺 㔻 㔼 㔽 㔾 㔿 㕀 㕁 㕂 㕃 㕄 㕅 㕆 㕇 㕈 㕉 㕊 㕋 㕌 㕍 㕎 㕏 㕐 㕑 㕒 㕓 㕔 㕕 㕖 㕗 㕘 㕙 㕚 㕛 㕜 㕝 㕞 㕟 㕠 㕡 㕢 㕣 㕤 㕥 㕦 㕧 㕨 㕩 㕪 㕫 㕬 㕭 㕮 㕯 㕰 㕱 㕲 㕳 㕴 㕵 㕶 㕷 㕸 㕹 㕺 㕻 㕼 㕽 㕾 㕿 㖀 㖁 㖂 㖃 㖄 㖅 㖆 㖇 㖈 㖉 㖊 㖋 㖌 㖍 㖎 㖏 㖐 㖑 㖒 㖓 㖔 㖕 㖖 㖗 㖘 㖙 㖚 㖛 㖜 㖝 㖞 㖟 㖠 㖡 㖢 㖣 㖤 㖥 㖦 㖧 㖨 㖩 㖪 㖫 㖬 㖭 㖮 㖯 㖰 㖱 㖲 㖳 㖴 㖵 㖶 㖷 㖸 㖹 㖺 㖻 㖼 㖽 㖾 㖿 㗀 㗁 㗂 㗃 㗄 㗅 㗆 㗇 㗈 㗉 㗊 㗋 㗌 㗍 㗎 㗏 㗐 㗑 㗒 㗓 㗔 㗕 㗖 㗗 㗘 㗙 㗚 㗛 㗜 㗝 㗞 㗟 㗠 㗡 㗢 㗣 㗤 㗥 㗦 㗧 㗨 㗩 㗪 㗫 㗬 㗭 㗮 㗯 㗰 㗱 㗲 㗳 㗴 㗵 㗶 㗷 㗸 㗹 㗺 㗻 㗼 㗽 㗾 㗿 㘀 㘁 㘂 㘃 㘄 㘅 㘆 㘇 㘈 㘉 㘊 㘋 㘌 㘍 㘎 㘏 㘐 㘑 㘒 㘓 㘔 㘕 㘖 㘗 㘘 㘙 㘚 㘛 㘜 㘝 㘞 㘟 㘠 㘡 㘢 㘣 㘤 㘥 㘦 㘧 㘨 㘩 㘪 㘫 㘬 㘭 㘮 㘯 㘰 㘱 㘲 㘳 㘴 㘵 㘶 㘷 㘸 㘹 㘺 㘻 㘼 㘽 㘾 㘿 㙀 㙁 㙂 㙃 㙄 㙅 㙆 㙇 㙈 㙉 㙊 㙋 㙌 㙍 㙎 㙏 㙐 㙑 㙒 㙓 㙔 㙕 㙖 㙗 㙘 㙙 㙚 㙛 㙜 㙝 㙞 㙟 㙠 㙡 㙢 㙣 㙤 㙥 㙦 㙧 㙨 㙩 㙪 㙫 㙬 㙭 㙮 㙯 㙰 㙱 㙲 㙳 㙴 㙵 㙶 㙷 㙸 㙹 㙺 㙻 㙼 㙽 㙾 㙿 㚀 㚁 㚂 㚃 㚄 㚅 㚆 㚇 㚈 㚉 㚊 㚋 㚌 㚍 㚎 㚏 㚐 㚑 㚒 㚓 㚔 㚕 㚖 㚗 㚘 㚙 㚚 㚛 㚜 㚝 㚞 㚟 㚠 㚡 㚢 㚣 㚤 㚥 㚦 㚧 㚨 㚩 㚪 㚫 㚬 㚭 㚮 㚯 㚰 㚱 㚲 㚳 㚴 㚵 㚶 㚷 㚸 㚹 㚺 㚻 㚼 㚽 㚾 㚿 㜀 㜁 㜂 㜃 㜄 㜅 㜆 㜇 㜈 㜉 㜊 㜋 㜌 㜍 㜎 㜏 㜐 㜑 㜒 㜓 㜔 㜕 㜖 㜗 㜘 㜙 㜚 㜛 㜜 㜝 㜞 㜟 㜠 㜡 㜢 㜣 㜤 㜥 㜦 㜧 㜨 㜩 㜪 㜫 㜬 㜭 㜮 㜯 㜰 㜱 㜲 㜳 㜴 㜵 㜶 㜷 㜸 㜹 㜺 㜻 㜼 㜽 㜾 㜿 㝀 㝁 㝂 㝃 㝄 㝅 㝆 㝇 㝈 㝉 㝊 㝋 㝌 㝍 㝎 㝏 㝐 㝑 㝒 㝓 㝔 㝕 㝖 㝗 㝘 㝙 㝚 㝛 㝜 㝝 㝞 㝟 㝠 㝡 㝢 㝣 㝤 㝥 㝦 㝧 㝨 㝩 㝪 㝫 㝬 㝭 㝮 㝯 㝰 㝱 㝲 㝳 㝴 㝵 㝶 㝷 㝸 㝹 㝺 㝻 㝼 㝽 㝾 㝿 㞀 㞁 㞂 㞃 㞄 㞅 㞆 㞇 㞈 㞉 㞊 㞋 㞌 㞍 㞎 㞏 㞐 㞑 㞒 㞓 㞔 㞕 㞖 㞗 㞘 㞙 㞚 㞛 㞜 㞝 㞞 㞟 㞠 㞡 㞢 㞣 㞤 㞥 㞦 㞧 㞨 㞩 㞪 㞫 㞬 㞭 㞮 㞯 㞰 㞱 㞲 㞳 㞴 㞵 㞶 㞷 㞸 㞹 㞺 㞻 㞼 㞽 㞾 㞿 㟀 㟁 㟂 㟃 㟄 㟅 㟆 㟇 㟈 㟉 㟊 㟋 㟌 㟍 㟎 㟏 㟐 㟑 㟒 㟓 㟔 㟕 㟖 㟗 㟘 㟙 㟚 㟛 㟜 㟝 㟞 㟟 㟠 㟡 㟢 㟣 㟤 㟥 㟦 㟧 㟨 㟩 㟪 㟫 㟬 㟭 㟮 㟯 㟰 㟱 㟲 㟳 㟴 㟵 㟶 㟷 㟸 㟹 㟺 㟻 㟼 㟽 㟾 㟿 㠀 㠁 㠂 㠃 㠄 㠅 㠆 㠇 㠈 㠉 㠊 㠋 㠌 㠍 㠎 㠏 㠐 㠑 㠒 㠓 㠔 㠕 㠖 㠗 㠘 㠙 㠚 㠛 㠜 㠝 㠞 㠟 㠠 㠡 㠢 㠣 㠤 㠥 㠦 㠧 㠨 㠩 㠪 㠫 㠬 㠭 㠮 㠯 㠰 㠱 㠲 㠳 㠴 㠵 㠶 㠷 㠸 㠹 㠺 㠻 㠼 㠽 㠾 㠿 㡀 㡁 㡂 㡃 㡄 㡅 㡆 㡇 㡈 㡉 㡊 㡋 㡌 㡍 㡎 㡏 㡐 㡑 㡒 㡓 㡔 㡕 㡖 㡗 㡘 㡙 㡚 㡛 㡜 㡝 㡞 㡟 㡠 㡡 㡢 㡣 㡤 㡥 㡦 㡧 㡨 㡩 㡪 㡫 㡬 㡭 㡮 㡯 㡰 㡱 㡲 㡳 㡴 㡵 㡶 㡷 㡸 㡹 㡺 㡻 㡼 㡽 㡾 㡿 㢀 㢁 㢂 㢃 㢄 㢅 㢆 㢇 㢈 㢉 㢊 㢋 㢌 㢍 㢎 㢏 㢐 㢑 㢒 㢓 㢔 㢕 㢖 㢗 㢘 㢙 㢚 㢛 㢜 㢝 㢞 㢟 㢠 㢡 㢢 㢣 㢤 㢥 㢦 㢧 㢨 㢩 㢪 㢫 㢬 㢭 㢮 㢯 㢰 㢱 㢲 㢳 㢴 㢵 㢶 㢷 㢸 㢹 㢺 㢻 㢼 㢽 㢾 㢿 㣀 㣁 㣂 㣃 㣄 㣅 㣆 㣇 㣈 㣉 㣊 㣋 㣌 㣍 㣎 㣏 㣐 㣑 㣒 㣓 㣔 㣕 㣖 㣗 㣘 㣙 㣚 㣛 㣜 㣝 㣞 㣟 㣠 㣡 㣢 㣣 㣤 㣥 㣦 㣧 㣨 㣩 㣪 㣫 㣬 㣭 㣮 㣯 㣰 㣱 㣲 㣳 㣴 㣵 㣶 㣷 㣸 㣹 㣺 㣻 㣼 㣽 㣾 㣿 㤀 㤁 㤂 㤃 㤄 㤅 㤆 㤇 㤈 㤉 㤊 㤋 㤌 㤍 㤎 㤏 㤐 㤑 㤒 㤓 㤔 㤕 㤖 㤗 㤘 㤙 㤚 㤛 㤜 㤝 㤞 㤟 㤠 㤡 㤢 㤣 㤤 㤥 㤦 㤧 㤨 㤩 㤪 㤫 㤬 㤭 㤮 㤯 㤰 㤱 㤲 㤳 㤴 㤵 㤶 㤷 㤸 㤹 㤺 㤻 㤼 㤽 㤾 㤿 㥀 㥁 㥂 㥃 㥄 㥅 㥆 㥇 㥈 㥉 㥊 㥋 㥌 㥍 㥎 㥏 㥐 㥑 㥒 㥓 㥔 㥕 㥖 㥗 㥘 㥙 㥚 㥛 㥜 㥝 㥞 㥟 㥠 㥡 㥢 㥣 㥤 㥥 㥦 㥧 㥨 㥩 㥪 㥫 㥬 㥭 㥮 㥯 㥰 㥱 㥲 㥳 㥴 㥵 㥶 㥷 㥸 㥹 㥺 㥻 㥼 㥽 㥾 㥿 㦀 㦁 㦂 㦃 㦄 㦅 㦆 㦇 㦈 㦉 㦊 㦋 㦌 㦍 㦎 㦏 㦐 㦑 㦒 㦓 㦔 㦕 㦖 㦗 㦘 㦙 㦚 㦛 㦜 㦝 㦞 㦟 㦠 㦡 㦢 㦣 㦤 㦥 㦦 㦧 㦨 㦩 㦪 㦫 㦬 㦭 㦮 㦯 㦰 㦱 㦲 㦳 㦴 㦵 㦶 㦷 㦸 㦹 㦺 㦻 㦼 㦽 㦾 㦿 㧀 㧁 㧂 㧃 㧄 㧅 㧆 㧇 㧈 㧉 㧊 㧋 㧌 㧍 㧎 㧏 㧐 㧑 㧒 㧓 㧔 㧕 㧖 㧗 㧘 㧙 㧚 㧛 㧜 㧝 㧞 㧟 㧠 㧡 㧢 㧣 㧤 㧥 㧦 㧧 㧨 㧩 㧪 㧫 㧬 㧭 㧮 㧯 㧰 㧱 㧲 㧳 㧴 㧵 㧶 㧷 㧸 㧹 㧺 㧻 㧼 㧽 㧾 㧿 㨀 㨁 㨂 㨃 㨄 㨅 㨆 㨇 㨈 㨉 㨊 㨋 㨌 㨍 㨎 㨏 㨐 㨑 㨒 㨓 㨔 㨕 㨖 㨗 㨘 㨙 㨚 㨛 㨜 㨝 㨞 㨟 㨠 㨡 㨢 㨣 㨤 㨥 㨦 㨧 㨨 㨩 㨪 㨫 㨬 㨭 㨮 㨯 㨰 㨱 㨲 㨳 㨴 㨵 㨶 㨷 㨸 㨹 㨺 㨻 㨼 㨽 㨾 㨿 㩀 㩁 㩂 㩃 㩄 㩅 㩆 㩇 㩈 㩉 㩊 㩋 㩌 㩍 㩎 㩏 㩐 㩑 㩒 㩓 㩔 㩕 㩖 㩗 㩘 㩙 㩚 㩛 㩜 㩝 㩞 㩟 㩠 㩡 㩢 㩣 㩤 㩥 㩦 㩧 㩨 㩩 㩪 㩫 㩬 㩭 㩮 㩯 㩰 㩱 㩲 㩳 㩴 㩵 㩶 㩷 㩸 㩹 㩺 㩻 㩼 㩽 㩾 㩿 㪀 㪁 㪂 㪃 㪄 㪅 㪆 㪇 㪈 㪉 㪊 㪋 㪌 㪍 㪎 㪏 㪐 㪑 㪒 㪓 㪔 㪕 㪖 㪗 㪘 㪙 㪚 㪛 㪜 㪝 㪞 㪟 㪠 㪡 㪢 㪣 㪤 㪥 㪦 㪧 㪨 㪩 㪪 㪫 㪬 㪭 㪮 㪯 㪰 㪱 㪲 㪳 㪴 㪵 㪶 㪷 㪸 㪹 㪺 㪻 㪼 㪽 㪾 㪿 㫀 㫁 㫂 㫃 㫄 㫅 㫆 㫇 㫈 㫉 㫊 㫋 㫌 㫍 㫎 㫏 㫐 㫑 㫒 㫓 㫔 㫕 㫖 㫗 㫘 㫙 㫚 㫛 㫜 㫝 㫞 㫟 㫠 㫡 㫢 㫣 㫤 㫥 㫦 㫧 㫨 㫩 㫪 㫫 㫬 㫭 㫮 㫯 㫰 㫱 㫲 㫳 㫴 㫵 㫶 㫷 㫸 㫹 㫺 㫻 㫼 㫽 㫾 㫿 㬀 㬁 㬂 㬃 㬄 㬅 㬆 㬇 㬈 㬉 㬊 㬋 㬌 㬍 㬎 㬏 㬐 㬑 㬒 㬓 㬔 㬕 㬖 㬗 㬘 㬙 㬚 㬛 㬜 㬝 㬞 㬟 㬠 㬡 㬢 㬣 㬤 㬥 㬦 㬧 㬨 㬩 㬪 㬫 㬬 㬭 㬮 㬯 㬰 㬱 㬲 㬳 㬴 㬵 㬶 㬷 㬸 㬹 㬺 㬻 㬼 㬽 㬾 㬿 㭀 㭁 㭂 㭃 㭄 㭅 㭆 㭇 㭈 㭉 㭊 㭋 㭌 㭍 㭎 㭏 㭐 㭑 㭒 㭓 㭔 㭕 㭖 㭗 㭘 㭙 㭚 㭛 㭜 㭝 㭞 㭟 㭠 㭡 㭢 㭣 㭤 㭥 㭦 㭧 㭨 㭩 㭪 㭫 㭬 㭭 㭮 㭯 㭰 㭱 㭲 㭳 㭴 㭵 㭶 㭷 㭸 㭹 㭺 㭻 㭼 㭽 㭾 㭿 㮀 㮁 㮂 㮃 㮄 㮅 㮆 㮇 㮈 㮉 㮊 㮋 㮌 㮍 㮎 㮏 㮐 㮑 㮒 㮓 㮔 㮕 㮖 㮗 㮘 㮙 㮚 㮛 㮜 㮝 㮞 㮟 㮠 㮡 㮢 㮣 㮤 㮥 㮦 㮧 㮨 㮩 㮪 㮫 㮬 㮭 㮮 㮯 㮰 㮱 㮲 㮳 㮴 㮵 㮶 㮷 㮸 㮹 㮺 㮻 㮼 㮽 㮾 㮿 㯀 㯁 㯂 㯃 㯄 㯅 㯆 㯇 㯈 㯉 㯊 㯋 㯌 㯍 㯎 㯏 㯐 㯑 㯒 㯓 㯔 㯕 㯖 㯗 㯘 㯙 㯚 㯛 㯜 㯝 㯞 㯟 㯠 㯡 㯢 㯣 㯤 㯥 㯦 㯧 㯨 㯩 㯪 㯫 㯬 㯭 㯮 㯯 㯰 㯱 㯲 㯳 㯴 㯵 㯶 㯷 㯸 㯹 㯺 㯻 㯼 㯽 㯾 㯿 㰀 㰁 㰂 㰃 㰄 㰅 㰆 㰇 㰈 㰉 㰊 㰋 㰌 㰍 㰎 㰏 㰐 㰑 㰒 㰓 㰔 㰕 㰖 㰗 㰘 㰙 㰚 㰛 㰜 㰝 㰞 㰟 㰠 㰡 㰢 㰣 㰤 㰥 㰦 㰧 㰨 㰩 㰪 㰫 㰬 㰭 㰮 㰯 㰰 㰱

Comics

Prof had hands in cognac bottle

By United Press International

YET GOES TO DOGS

White-collar crime can take on red tinge, as the Soviet newspaper Trud discovered in the case of a veterinary school professor who sold good grades for cash and cognac. No cognac — no passing grade, Trud said. Nikolai A. Spelkovsky, lecturer in pathology at

the Tadzhik Agricultural College, charged up to 20 bottles of cognac or \$400 for top marks. For venturing into capitalism, Spelkovsky has been sentenced to a 10-year prison term.

BESTSELLER

The man who wrote the best-selling book of 1981 wasn't a famous author like Stephen King or James Clavell. He wasn't even a show biz type like Richard Simmons. He was James G. Nourse, on the staff of the Chemistry Department at Stanford University. His first book — which has 6,680,000 copies in print — was "The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube." It's the fastest-selling title in the 35-year history of Bantam Books.

SUPER BOWL SHOW

Jarvis Astaire is selling tickets to the Super Bowl for from \$20 to \$40 a seat. The seats are not in Pontiac, Mich., where the game will be played on Jan. 24, but in London where his

Viewpoint organization has rented two theaters to show the televised game to expatriate American and British "football" fans. Astaire, who brings the Indianapolis 500 and other American sports events to Europe, also is showing the Super Bowl game in Paris.

POLITICAL MARRIAGE

They say that politics makes strange bedfellows, but up in Vermont it may be vice versa. Sen. David Gibson, R-Windham County, and Rep. Barbara Rosenbach, D-Burlington, formed a "bipartisan coalition" — they got married. Gibson said he wasn't sure if the marriage had any historical significance — like being the first between Vermont legislators. But the Republican added that he and his Democratic wife agreed on one matter: "We don't tell each other how to vote."

Anchors away from TV sets

NEW YORK (UPI) — In their spare time, most of the nation's TV news anchors would rather read than watch the tube, a nationwide survey reported Tuesday.

In the poll, 100 anchormen and women from 24 major U.S. cities also picked NBC's Jessica Savitch and CBS' Don Ralier as the sexiest anchors.

The survey, conducted by the Scotch-Whisky Information Center, was the first in a series that will study the personal lifestyles of "upscale Americans," a spokesman said Tuesday.

Television journalists were chosen because they are "a highly visible and comparatively affluent group seen by many viewers as contemporary role models." The survey found that more than 50 percent of the anchors watch an average of only 10 hours of television a week compared with the national average of about 45 hours.

In their spare time, 80 percent of the anchors like to read, while only 12 percent enjoy watching TV. About 70 percent of those questioned also favor listening to music.

And when they do watch the box, it's usually to catch their favorite show, "Hill Street Blues."

Now you know

By United Press International

The tallest cut Christmas tree was a 221-foot Douglas fir erected in 1950 at Northgate Shopping Center in Seattle.

Bonnet Dance for Charles (Chuck) Reeves

Twin Falls Moose Lodge
Friday, January 8, 1982
\$3.50

Music Donated by Keith Correll
8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

WARDS HAUS CHEESE

New MILD CHEDDAR	\$1.69 lb.
Fresh Curd	\$1.69 lb.
Taco Cheese	\$2.29 lb.
Low Fat	\$1.99 lb.
Local Milk 2%	\$1.94 gal.
Whole	\$1.99 gal.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Colby \$1.59 lb.

Watch For Our January Better Business Sale. Starts January 13th

We Will Be Happy To Cater Any Luncheons, Parties, Conventions, Etc. With Our Special Cheese Platters. Call Today.

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Walt Disney's **Cinderella**
Today 7:00-7:08
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

CHEVY CHASE
MODERN PROBLEMS
Today 7:30-9:20
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

Lock the doors... here come the

NEIGHBORS
JOHN BELUSHI
DAN AYKROYD
Daily 7:30-9:20
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS
SHARKY'S MACHINE
Today 7:00-9:15
TWIN MALL
JEROME CINEMA

JACK LEMMON MATTHAU
BUDDY BUDDY
Today 9:15
JEROME CINEMA

after 2 pm thru January 1982

\$2.22

Patner

Red Steer

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

love you all the time

Crossword puzzle

By ACROSS

1. Sorrow

2. Possess

3. Dog group (abbr.)

4. Woman's name

5. Shakespeare's river

6. Lighthearted

7. Of plastic material

8. Actor

9. Afr. nation

10. Sierra

11. Mental component

12. Agency

13. Ending return

14. Line division with

15. Live out

16. Type

17. Frost

18. Don Juan's mother

19. Rainy

20. Large mass of people

21. Leading

22. Musty

23. What person's name?

24. Joint

25. Medicine

26. Long time

27. Smooth

28. Eagle's nest

29. Actor

30. Cereal grass

31. American

32. Exclamation of disgust

33. Pleader

34. Graduate of

35. Annals

36. Resident of Edinburgh

37. Mountain lion

38. Public

39. Services

40. Leave port

41. Singer Edith

42. Sown (Fr.)

43. Exclamation of disgust

44. The Groom

45. Awakened

46. Novelist

47. Farber

48. Tree trunk

49. Water pitcher

50. Nautical cry

51. Completed

52. Former

53. Midast

54. alliance

55. (abbr.)

56. Very soft.

57. Answer to Previous Puzzle

58. Down

59. Berlin's divider

60. Duet bowl

61. Diner (prefix)

62. King's representative

63. Dollar bill

64. Unhappy

65. Site of witch trials

66. Actor

67. Holbrook

68. Act of eluding

69. Empty place

70. Conspicuous at odds

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Storms dump snow, mud on country

United Press International

The West and Midwest began digging out Tuesday from mounds of mud and snow piled up in the regions' most devastating storms in decades.

The dual assaults dumped up to 15 inches of rain in California, nearly 1 1/2 feet of snow in Wisconsin, killed scores and left property damage in the uncounted millions.

Storms that began their siege during the weekend and rose to full fury Monday contributed to at least 74 deaths.

Light drizzle sprinkled San Francisco and points south, hardest hit by a rainstorm that slammed ashore Sunday, spewing a sea of mud and water. Hundreds of homes were washed away, bridges were wiped out and power was knocked out to thousands.

Weakened, the storm pushed Tuesday toward heavily populated Southern California.

Winds gusting to 70 mph swirled across western New York, whipping snow on highways, snapping power lines and causing hazardous driving conditions. Firemen in Little Valley said winds and blowing snow hampered their efforts in containing an early morning house fire that claimed four lives.

Milwaukee residents struggled to recover from the worst storm in about three decades. Schools were closed for a second straight day and grocery stores reported shortages in staples.

Schools also were closed because of snow and ice in southern Idaho, Portland, Ore., Seattle, central South Dakota, northern Michigan, central Nevada and western New York. Washington State University in Pullman was closed for a second consecutive day.

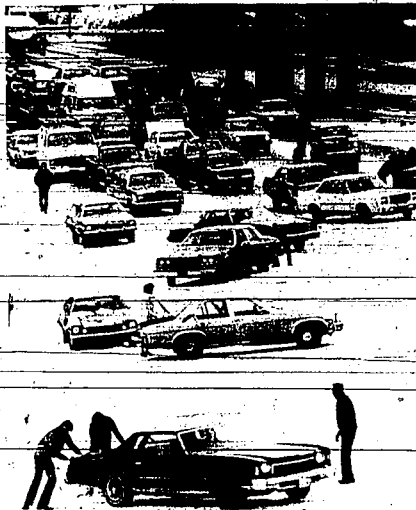
About a dozen ground searchers moved out from Oregon's Hoodoo Ski Bowl to look for four missing cross-country skiers who had planned to end their trek through the Mount Jefferson Wilderness Area late Sunday. Bad weather prevented sending up a search plane for them.

Thirteen deaths were confirmed in California. Three children, trapped when their house south of San Francisco was crushed in a mudslide, were feared dead.

A breakdown of the nationwide deaths showed at least 27 people



Torrential rains near San Francisco sent a wave of mud down a hill, throwing one house into another, and burying 3 children in their beds, left. Traffic came to a complete stop on I-405 near Portland, Ore., as icy conditions caused vehicles to spin and slide, below.



Rehnquist's treatment causes complications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William Rehnquist returned to work at the Supreme Court Tuesday, apparently recovered from drug withdrawal complications that landed him in the hospital for 10 days.

Rehnquist, 57, had long suffered from a painful back problem. He checked into George Washington University Hospital Dec. 27 and was treated for a drug withdrawal reaction that caused him to have temporary "disturbances in mental clarity," a hospital spokesman said.

The justice left the hospital Sunday.

Hospital officials and court spokesmen have steadfastly refused to offer specifics on the drug Rehnquist was taking.

Court observers have noted in re-

cent months that Rehnquist had difficulty speaking from the bench, sometimes mispronouncing words or pausing for lengthy periods in midst of questions.

After Rehnquist checked into hospital, the drug was cut off, which led to sharp withdrawal symptoms. The dosage was restored and then gradually reduced over the following week.

Hospital spokesman Dr. Dennis O'Leary has been quoted as saying Rehnquist was "hearing things and seeing things that other people did not hear and see" after the drug was cut off.

O'Leary said Rehnquist's condition did not affect his performance on the high court.

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50 E. 3900 S., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
844 S. 8th E., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
725 E. 10500 S., SANDY, UTAH
1080 W. HIGHWAY 40, VERNAL, UTAH

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

Valley life



Dear Abby

Agency unites adoptees, birth parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to thank you for printing the ALMA (Adoptee's Liberty Movement) Association address in your column. After getting in touch with the organization, I've been able to find my natural mother after 31 years!

She and I are both thrilled to have found each other. I never would have known about ALMA had I not read your column.

Words are inadequate to express my appreciation to you and ALMA.

—ROBERTA IN FLORIDA

Now, please stay tuned for a word from Roberta's mother.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for publishing the details about ALMA.

It has made possible a

contact with a child I had given up for adoption 31 years ago.

I read about ALMA in a news story in 1974 and, registered with it and

my maiden name. I met my daughter and she wrote to register her name.

We found each other, and a thanksgiving reunion was planned! I never dreamed this could happen. Thank you!

—ROBERTA'S MOTHER, WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR MOTHER: I am glad that I was able to play a part in this wonderful reunion. Yours is only one of many.

Readers: ALMA's address is: P.O. Box 154, Washington Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10033.

Parents and their children can be "matched" only if BOTH parties are agreeable.

This is not an agency that locates

the natural parents of adoptees, or searches for children who have been adopted.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for six years. (I'm 27 and he's 28.) We both work and love to travel, and we've decided that we don't want children.

Our problem is his parents. My husband is their only child and they want grandchildren. My parents already have four grandchildren so we don't get as much pressure from them, although they have told us often enough that one day we will be "sorry" if we don't have a family.

I am so tired of having to make excuses for choosing to remain childless. Every time I see my in-laws, they start in on us, telling us how "selfish" we are. Abby, we love our freedom, and have decided that we neither want nor need children.

Do you think we're wrong?

—CHILDLESS AND HAPPY

DEAR ABBY: No. Of all the reasons to have a family, pressure from others who think you should is the worst.

DEAR ABBY: I've run into a situation that requires your help. When a friend or neighbor asks to borrow kitchenware like I have, and I do not want to lend it to her, what should I tell her without hurting her feelings or telling a falsehood, which I don't want to do.

—HOUSTON POST READER

DEAR READER: Tell her the truth. "I don't want to lend my kitchenware out." And don't be surprised if your candid refusal puts a slight crimp in your friendship, because it probably will.

Resolutions will aid pleasanter shopping

By MARGARET SHERIDAN
Chicago Tribune

Grocery shoppers, sit back and relax. It is not necessary to rack the brain for New Year's resolutions.

Here is a handy list to commit to memory so your next shopping spree will save money and reduce frustration, as well as keep the supermarket personnel sane.

We asked money management experts, family economists, the federal government's Office of Consumer Affairs and supermarket personnel for New Year's resolutions that will benefit grocery shoppers.

RESOLUTION 1: I will be aware of selling tactics. Remember the adage about a thing a book by its cover? The same thing applies to grocery merchandise. Fancy boxes or sleek bottles may hide their store's relatives. I will buy by container weight, not size. I will be aware of checkout line temptations. Buying impulse items like gum, candy, magazines and paperback books can make those grocery bills soar.

RESOLUTION 2: I will take advantage of loss leaders. Loss leaders are not ousted politicians. They are foods sold at low prices to attract business. There is nothing wrong with that, but I will watch out for those clever displays next to the loss leader. Often it is a related item sold at a high price. An expensive cheese next to that box of crackers on sale will soak up the savings like a sponge.

RESOLUTION 3: I will plan ahead to save money by comparison shopping with advertised specials. By knowing what average prices are, I will know a bargain when I see it. I will shop with a shopping list and plan it according to the store's layout. It saves time. No need to retrace steps. And, I will eat before shopping.

RESOLUTION 4: I will abandon bad habits, not merchandise. Bananas go great with ice cream in a

dish—but not on the shelves of the frozen food chest. Displaced merchandise costs me money. I will notify a clerk or checkout person that I, one, lost my taste for bananas, two, ran out of money, or three, must abandon a loaded shopping cart because someone is stealing the car in the parking lot.

RESOLUTION 5: I will read and heed signs. I will refrain from sneaking through 15 items instead of 12 in the express lane. Who waits to turn the cashier into an ogre, let alone face one? I will pay attention to code dates on perishables—they tell me how long I can store yogurt (or meat, cheese, refrigerated dough).

RESOLUTION 6: I will ask for that center cut piece of meat at the beginning of the shopping trip, not en route to the checkout line. By giving the butcher time to fill the order, the rest of my shopping trip can be made without wasting a minute.

RESOLUTION 7: I will be prepared in the checkout line. Coupons, credit cards and check cashing cards will be ready for the cashier. In the basket, multiple items will be together with prices facing up.

RESOLUTION 8: I will lift the bag from the bottom, not from the middle. Who needs a three-pound rutabaga bouncing off a toe?



Dr. Lamb

Medicine helps acute attacks of gout

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had three acute attacks of gout. The first attack came on suddenly. The pain was so intense that I couldn't walk.

The doctor prescribed Zylprim for uric acid, Naprosyn for the aching pain which I had in my fingers. The pain in my toe was arthritic gout.

I would like to know where the uric acid comes from. I am 50 years old, weigh 130 pounds, don't smoke and have a beer at dinner or one glass of wine. I have a bladder before going to bed. I keep busy in my orchard. Could it be the diet? I eat light, seldom eat pork. I eat beef, chicken, veal and turkey from now on.

DEAR READER: Most of the uric acid in our bodies comes from our own cells. This is true whether one has

gout or not. The uric acid is a byproduct of the cells duplicating and regenerating themselves.

In the process of making new nucleic acid we form uric acid. That is a very important point and explains why doctors today pay more attention to the diet and put more stress on medicines, such as Zylprim (allopurinol) that act by preventing the formation of uric acid by our cells.

Diet is sometimes helpful but even the most severe diet will not decrease the uric acid levels more than about one point, and that is often not enough.

I am sending you the Health Letter No. 16-10, Gout, The Hereditary Acid Disease. This does include the old gout diet which still has some merit.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Zylprim is useful in preventing the formation of uric acid but it is not used to treat an acute attack of gout. The acute attack is caused by an inflammatory reaction to uric acid crystals that form in the joint. The big toe is a favorite place for this to occur.

Cotichine, Indocin and Butazolidin are all medicines used to relieve an acute attack. Ben Franklin brought colchicine to the United States to treat his own gout. Other medicines are used to help your kidneys speed up the elimination of uric acid.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 68-year-old woman with arthritis of the spine. I am putting in a pool hoping swimming will help me take off excessive weight. I'm 5 feet 11 and weigh 154 pounds. What kind of exercises can one do besides swimming that would be of benefit.

DEAR READER: You are doing

things that are right, using a swimming pool for exercise because of your arthritis and making an effort to lose weight. Both will help.

Water helps to support the body weight, avoiding injury to arthritic joints that can occur with jogging, running or even with a lot of walking if your arthritis is severe.

Swimming is best but you can do all types of calisthenics in water. Hang on to the edge of the pool and kick your feet. Bob up and down in the water—whatever suits you. Fancy movement is what counts. The best rhythmic movement is swimmer's any water exercises will help you to use calories.

Don't overdo it. A mistake many people with arthritis make is to try to do too much exercise. The joints should be overworked, and water support of body weight helps prevent that.

Valley happenings

Childbirth class starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — A new daytime prepared childbirth class begins at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The eight-week course is limited to 12 couples and covers the same material as the hospital evening classes, according to Maggi Machalski, childbirth educator. A \$10 fee will be charged for the classes held in conference room A on the second floor of the hospital.

DAR schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill. Mrs. C. J. Sliger will talk on "Lineage Research: The Work of the Registrar." Members are urged to call 733-4432 for reservations.

Christian Women's meet Jan. 11

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. The Homestead of Twin Falls will present the special feature and Mrs. Lois Lindbloom of Twin Falls, a former interior decorator, will speak. Make reservations by Thursday with Alleen Lindemood, 733-3362 after 6 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Turf Club. Mrs. Albert Allen will be vocal soloist with Mrs. Emmett Harrison program chairman. Members not contacted for reservations by Friday are urged to call Mrs. Mildred Johnston 734-4412.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Kevin N. Higgins, son of O'Neil D. Higgins of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Base, Colo., for specialized instruction in the maintenance of weapons maintenance field.

Jerome, a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School, completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Jerome — Navy Seaman Recruit Tracy L. Doyson, son of Floyd and Phyllis Doyson of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

Hagerman — Navy Seaman Recruit Tracy L. Doyson, son of Floyd and Phyllis Doyson of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

Daily recipe

ARLENE BURGOWNE
148 Van Buren St., Twin Falls

APRICOT OR PEACH BREAD

3 eggs (beaten)
1 cup vegetable oil
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon

2½-3 cups flour (sifted)
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup buttermilk
or canned milk, water and 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup fresh or cooked apricots or peaches

Preheated oven to 350°F. Add soda to buttermilk. Beat eggs. Add sugar, oil, cinnamon and vanilla. Puree apricot or peach and pineapple. Combine with sugar mixture. Add buttermilk, baking powder and flour. Add 1 cup walnuts, if desired.

Bake in 2 large (or 3 small) loaf pans for 1 hour at 325°F.

Seafood handling survey under way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The food industry is making a technical study to improve the distribution and handling of seafood in supermarkets. Preliminary findings will be announced at the Food Marketing Institute's annual convention in Chicago, May 9-12, 1982, and the final report will be issued by the National Fisheries Service.

Now you know

By United Press International
The largest single dish is roasted caribou prepared occasionally for Bedouin wedding feasts.

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The West

Thousands homeless in storm's wake

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Marin County's worst storm in a quarter of a century left thousands of residents homeless Tuesday.

There were also tens of thousands stranded and communities were isolated by deep flood waters. At midday, the county, connected to San Francisco by the Golden Gate Bridge, was cut off by mudslides on both Highway 101 and a detour route through Sausalito.

Homes in the affluent county range from look-alike subdivisions sweeping over the hills along Highway 101 to million-dollar retreats snuggled into the steep coastal range with its sweeping views of the Pacific.

Another mudslide washed out a Pacific Telephone duct between Mill Valley and Larkspur, knocking out a major telephone cable and disrupting the county's phone service.

"I've lost my home and my family is without care," a sobbing woman said.

He was one of at least 1,000 Marin County residents who huddled in a temporary shelter crying and clinging to each other.

One real estate executive estimated property losses at \$20 million to \$30 million. Some homes slid down hills, and mud poured into attics as the rain pelted down on the affluent community north of San Francisco.

In nearby Ross, seven uprooted trees smashed into the three-bedroom home of Ben Ballard, 60, owner of a marine sales company. The trees, some with trunks three feet thick, came through back doors and windows, demolishing every room in the house.

"They were hanging in there trying to fight it until the last minute," said Matt Dankoff, an employee of Ballard on the scene after Ballard and his wife were driven out. "They must have gotten out just in time."

"All of a sudden the house just exploded," said

one resident of San Rafael's Peacock Gap section where a neighborhood house splintered apart. "It was like a volcano."

"I felt like I was hit by a bomb," said Marianne Hopkins, whose \$700,000 Kent Woodlands home was destroyed in a mudslide. "I'll never forget that sound as long as I live. There was mud coming in. Water was coming in. The electric lines outside were flashing."

Just moments before a huge bay tree smashed into her home, Rosemary Maroney, wife of UPI news picture executive Ray Maroney, was thinking how lucky she was that the house was on a hill above the flooded street.

"The door flew wide open, and a river of mud five feet wide was streaming in," she said. "The mud was coming in so fast that when I opened a door to get a coat, the mud just came right in and went right down the hall."

Blizzard over Sierras isolates winter resort

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — The worst blizzard in a decade stranded hundreds of skiers at California's Lake Tahoe winter playground Tuesday, choking major Sierra Nevada traffic.

Resorts, however, were blessed with record snowfalls.

Near Yosemite National Park, the storm delayed a search for a private plane that crashed with three people aboard.

Ronald Vaughn, 38, of Orinda, Calif., his wife, Lee, and son Dominic, 11, were believed trapped near Tioga Pass, where their flight ended suddenly in the storm Sunday night.

At resorts ringing Lake Tahoe, skiers either were too preoccupied about getting home or unable to reach the slopes. Casinos on the Nevada side of the alpine lake also reported a slim turnout.

"A lot of folks got out after the big New Year's weekend and no one's been able to get in with the roads closed," said Phil Weldinger of Caesar's Tahoe. "But it's ideal skiing

conditions — just a matter of getting people to them. I imagine this is what the Donner Party saw years ago."

In the winter of 1846, 90 pioneers led by George and Jacob Donner were trapped by snow on the Sierra Nevada. Forty-eight survived, many by eating the flesh of others who starved or froze to death.

At Norden along Interstate 80, near the summit named for the Donner Party, the National Weather Service reported a total of 141 inches of snow. The old Jan. 5 record was 140 inches in 1932. Six feet of snow fell in 24 hours.

Mud slide buries 3 children

PACIFICA, Calif. (UPI) — A wave of mud slid down a hillside with a thunderous roar, smashing one home into another and burying three screaming children in their beds Tuesday.

The children, presumed dead, were the youngest-known victims of a storm that left millions of northern Californians stunned.

Police in this coastal suburb south of San Francisco said rescue crews were trying to clear the rubble from the muddy wreckage of the two homes that slid together and collapsed when a hillside above them gave way under the weight of the rains.

"At this point, it would be a very slim chance that they have survived," said Pacifica Fire Chief Cal Hinton said as he surveyed the torn hillside off Oddstad Boulevard.

The children's parents, Bill and Barbara Velez, were in a bedroom in the rear of the downhill house and escaped with their two dogs.

Within minutes — which neighbors say were punctuated by the cries of the trapped children — the house was pinned beneath the sagging two-story structure that had been their next door neighbor's home and both buildings were engulfed in a sea of mud.

"Everybody thought it was thunder," said Leslie Bauer, a 14-year-old neighbor. "But then it just kept rolling."

Rescue workers found a man "trapped in mud up to his waist, and pinned against the wall" in the remains of the uphill house, Hinton said. The unidentified man was shaken but not seriously injured, he said. His home was "a total loss."

The three children trapped deep under the mountain of mud were identified as Michele Velez, 14, Billy Velez, 8 and Melissa Velez, 4.

At daybreak Tuesday, rescue workers offered little hope that they could have survived the night beneath the shifting mountain of mud and debris.

Backhoes that had been used to tear away the rubble and try to lift the remains of the shattered homes were taken away.

Trial of suspects in bombing opens

SPOKANE (UPI) — Four Wenatchee men accused in a series of Chelan County pipe bombings went on trial in U.S. District court Monday.

Six other indicted in the case have already entered guilty pleas and most are expected to testify on behalf of the government.

Among the defendants on trial is Michael Gross, 22, son of Chelan County Sheriff Ray Gross. The defendants have been linked to the "Free People's Party," described by authorities as a "radical" group.

The defendants are accused of four or five bombings in which no one was hurt.

Defense attorneys told jurors Monday their clients may have known people involved in the bombings but they had nothing to do with the incidents.

Couple files suit over IUD trouble

SPOKANE (UPI) — Norma and Calvin Davis, Medical Lake, Wash., filed suit seeking unspecified damages from a contraceptive company after the device allegedly failed to prevent a pregnancy and then forced an abortion.

Named in the suit was the A.H. Robins Co., maker of the intrauterine device, known as the Dalkon Shield. The plaintiffs contend the implantation of the shield in 1971 failed to prevent a pregnancy in 1973.

Three months later, Mrs. Davis claims she had to have the pregnancy surgically terminated due to an impending miscarriage caused by the defective IUD.



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State's industry leaders paint grim picture for new year

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative committee charged with predicting the state's income for next year heard a bleak report Tuesday.

Industry spokesmen told the Joint Revenue Projection Committee that the coming year will be one of belt-tightening and just trying to stay in business for Idaho's corporations.

And that dismal news led legislators to say their job of predicting state income would be more difficult than usual this year because of the nationwide economic downturn and uncertainty over whether the Reagan administration will succeed in improving the business climate.

Scott Simplot, Executive Vice President for J.R. Simplot Co., and Gerald Rudd, Albertson's Inc. Senior Vice President for Human Resources, said the coming year will be difficult for their food-related industries unless the nation's economy improves markedly.

But Rudd said Albertson's also is predicting a year of slow, but "steady growth" for food stores — and the resulting rise in tax revenues for the state — because of an expected 4 percent population growth in Idaho and continuing inflation at about 7 percent.

And it was Rudd's optimism that left some lawmakers with hope, said Rep. Michael Gwartzney, R-Boise.

"That (prediction for population growth) may be our saving factor," Gwartzney said during a recess in the committee proceedings.

The joint committee began its Tuesday of hearing projections for the state's economy — and how much

money Idaho coffers would grow during the next fiscal year. The committee is charged with establishing a revenue estimate — and that figure is used by the full Legislature to set state budgets for the coming year.

Lawmakers said they believed it was a good idea if the governor's revenue projection of \$467 million, plus \$10 million in so-called "revenue adjustments," would be adopted by the committee.

And they agreed that the task of adopting a revenue projection would be difficult, considering the uncertainty expressed by industry spokesmen who addressed the legislators in their opening session.

"The projection is just going to be a wild guess this time," said Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy. "There are just too many uncertainties."

The North Idaho lawmaker said revenues would be tight — and he predicted it would be difficult for Republican legislators to "talk gloom and doom" during the committee hearings because that would be tantamount to admitting "that Reaganomics isn't working."

But Sen. Jim Auld, R-Boise, said he did not believe poor economic conditions were a result of Reagan administration policies — He schooled Rudd's optimism, saying it would be "just a matter of time" before the country's economy would improve.

Auld expressed caution, however, saying he had seen statistics indicating the state's employment would fall next year — "and if employment drops, there's likely to be a population drop and a (government) spending drop," he said.

In making our projections for 1982, I make the usual caveats: That much depends upon the economic course which will be charted by the administration; whether they can successfully steer the economy through the shoals of the current recession; what happens to interest rates; and how successful the administration will be in developing an energy policy that will control the cost of energy, Rudd said.

Elections: Flavor for Legislature

By MARK SHNEFELT
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Take one Democratic governor seeking another term. Mix him with two Republicans who want his job and 105 lawmakers looking toward the November election.

Throw them into a legislative session with a budget crisis, a reapportionment tangle and countless other controversies, and you have a spicy political stew that could cause some indignation for Idahoans this year.

Gov. John Evans desires four more years in the chief executive's office, while the Republicans who note the gavel in the legislative chambers — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt — are competing for the right to face the incumbent in the general election.

All three say campaign considerations won't get in the way of their official duties during the 1982 session, which starts Monday.

But a man who was embroiled in Statehouse politics for many years says Idaho political figures have been largely ignoring some of the state's biggest problems and appear to be retreating even further as the next election nears.

"I don't know who's doing anything, including the governor... about mounting funding problems for public schools, higher education... and highway reconstruction, said former Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

"I think it's getting about time that they'll have to face up to these problems," said Smylie, who was governor for more than a decade in the 1950s and 1960s.

He said Statehouse figures generally have been trying to protect their political careers by shying away from tax increases and attempting to pin unsavory labels on their rivals. He said they instead should be attacking the funding problems by coming up with additional revenue — a course usually requiring a tax increase.

Smylie contended that whoever decides to face the budget problems in that manner will be perceived favorably by the public. "It depends on who's got the intellectual fortitude to face it. I think they ought to bite the bullet and go. I think the people admire that sort of attitude."

Evans and his competitors say, however, they are, indeed, looking out for the state's welfare and that a tax increase is not needed. Evans said enacting measures to stimulate the economy will increase state revenue and solve the budget woes. That view is shared by Batt and Olmstead.

But the course the fiscal year 1983 budget and general fund will take during the upcoming session — tax increases or no tax increases — will have a major impact on state political races. Batt, Olmstead, Evans and the Legislature already have fired pot shots over the governor's recommendation for a \$477 million general fund budget. The dispute unavoidably will play a part in the way the state is run and the way the campaign is conducted.

"When we start talking in terms of politics, we divide ourselves rather precisely between a schedule of politics and a schedule of being governor," Evans said.

Last district signs with teachers

BONNERS FERRY (UPI) — The last school district in the state to sign an agreement with its teachers for the current school year has finally accepted a new pact.

But the Bonners Ferry Education Association says its members accepted the new contract with the Bonners Ferry School District grudgingly.

"We reached an agreement, but I don't think most teachers will be too happy with it," said Walt Worley, president of the teachers' group.

The contract gives the district's 75 teachers a base salary of \$11,550 per year, but no increase in insurance benefits, as was sought by teachers.

"I think everybody is ready to go back to work and forget about this whole thing," said Superintendent Don Armstrong.



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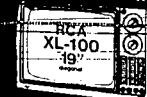
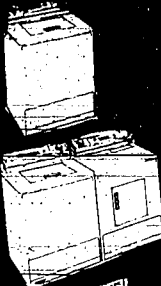
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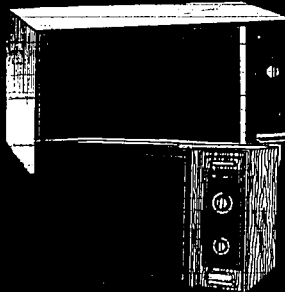
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Drifting snow slows efforts to clear roads

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increasing winds Tuesday afternoon threatened to shatter some school districts' hopes for reopening.

State and rural highway district crews were making good progress Monday night and Tuesday morning until winds began blowing more drifts across newly opened roads and highways.

Superintendent James Sawin said the Twin Falls School District tentatively was planning to reopen this morning, depending on whether snowplows could complete the clearing of school parking lots and drives and depending on how much damage the wind did during the afternoon and night.

"Right now, we are trying to get open, but we won't know until tonight. We are still asking people to listen to the local radio stations and watch the local television station for late information," he said.

Most school districts in the Magic Valley were in a similar situation Tuesday evening.

In Jerome, however, there was no plan for reopening. Schools will be closed today and will open only when road and weather conditions improve.

Cassia County school officials had made no decision Tuesday afternoon, but they were not optimistic in light of the increasing wind.

Superintendent Wayne Fagg in Minidoka County said there will be no school today or Thursday. Highway crews are having difficulty just keeping the roads open for emergencies, and most of the roads have not been plowed yet, he said.

Howard Johnson, the engineer for the state Division of Highways in Shoshone, said the wind continued to be the major problem in keeping the roads open.

"Once we plow them a few times and pile the snow up on the edges, we increase the problem because the drifts are just about much deeper," he said. "Sometimes, there will be almost bare ground in the fields and six-foot drifts in the roads."

Floyd Dayley, the director of the Twin Falls Highway District, said his crews and equipment pretty well had caught up, after working until about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

"We concentrated on the east-west roads because that was where the wind had been doing the damage. Most of our equipment had punched out the roads and was starting to widen (the roads) when the winds shifted and began closing north-south roads again," he said.

Most other rural highway districts, including those in Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome and Lincoln counties, also reported that much of the progress gained Monday was being wiped out by the Tuesday afternoon winds.

State police and highway spokesmen continued to urge motorists to drive only if absolutely necessary. State road reports ranged from icy spots to snow floors with drifting.

Interstate 84 between the Salt Lake interchange in Cassia County and the Utah state line was open late Tuesday afternoon, but highway officials said it might be necessary to close it during the night if the wind continued.

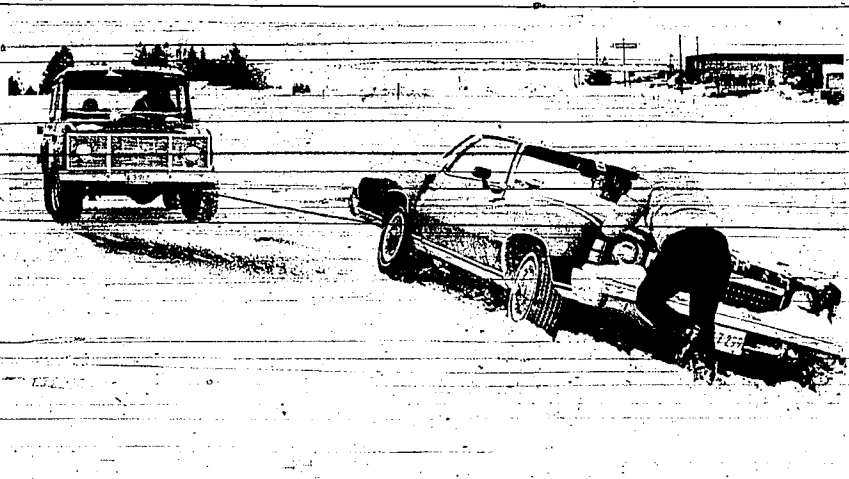
At a late-hour Tuesday, the only highways in District 4 that remained closed were U.S. 20 from Mountain Home to Hill City; Idaho 24 from 10 miles east of Shoshone to Minidoka; Idaho 25 from U.S. 93 to the I-84 junction; and Idaho 50 from I-84 to Idaho 25. Idaho 46 from Fairfield to Gooding and U.S. 93 over the Galena Summit were both open after being closed earlier in the week.

Both Johnson and Dayley said the storm is getting expensive because of the long hours the equipment has been in operation and the overtime for workers.

Johnson said many of his workers will take compensatory time off, which will help the tight state budget.

"While there has been lots of overtime, Dayley said it's too early to tell if it will strain his district's budget."

If we get this cleared up and have a normal winter from until spring, we won't be in any serious trouble. We have had three or four light snow winters," he said.



Ktm Irtbe of Wendell is towed from the median on I-84 by her father, Ken Menck, as her mother Pat assists by pushing

Wrecker services snowed under...

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You know you're in trouble when your sedan gets lost in a snow drift behind a pickup truck and a four-wheel-drive jeep.

But you know you're REALLY in trouble when you call a towing service and the truck can't come because it's stuck in a snow bank.

Both towers and towes alike battled snow conditions Monday and Tuesday, Magic Valley

towing services did a brisk business, servicing off-road vehicles not meant to be off the road. Occasionally, they helped each other.

Both Twin Falls Body and Paint and Dick York's Towing Service in Ketchum averaged 75 calls a day in the last week. Other firms averaged 15 to 20 calls a day.

Bill Gardoski of Twin Falls Body and Paint said conditions were "the worst I've ever seen. People aren't gearing their driving to it (the snow)."

The firm's three wreckers were busy all day.

Sometimes, "we'd spend as much time pulling ourselves out," Gardoski said.

Among the problems facing towing firms were cars that had failed to bring through snow drifts, cars that slid off roads into ditches and diesel trucks jackknifed on I-84.

Dave Coffelt, the owner of Valley Radiator Repair in Twin Falls, said the mild winters of the last several years have left drivers unprepared for the onslaught of snow and wind that began to play havoc with southern Idaho just after Christmas.

• See TOWING Page B2

... so chains may be best to avoid a tow

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The picture in an antique car magazine was taken in 1911.

It shows a man wearing a derby and a great coat, sitting in a single-cylinder Rush Runabout. Despite six inches of snow on the road, he has a hard look of determination on his face.

The open vehicle, with a wooden frame, chain drive and wood-spoked wheels, is a far cry from what we would call an automobile today.

But despite the incredible advances in automobile technology that have brought us radial tires, "on-board computers," and electronic fuel injection, the most striking items in the old photograph can be found unchanged on any road in the Magic Valley today: snow and tire chains.

After 70 years of automotive progress, nothing will get a horseless carriage — be it a Stanley Steamer or a Trans Am — through snow and ice better than chains.

That wisdom has not been lost on area residents, who have been "chaining" to get

through the seemingly endless snow that has fallen since Christmas. In fact, if you don't have chains now, you may not be able to get them. Most Twin Falls automotive and tire stores are down to the bottom of their stocks. Many are sold out.

Although chains are a straightforward piece of metal work, relatively unchanged since the 1920s, there are a few subtleties.

"There's a lot of difference between the quality of steel in different manufacturers' chains," says Jim Tarter of O.K. Auto System Centers, 556 Fourth Ave. W.

• See CHAINS Page B2

Council OKs taxidermy shop permit in residential area

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A taxidermist whose business prompted testimony by Twin Falls' outgoing mayor will be allowed to continue working at home.

Twin Falls City Council voted unanimously Monday to uphold the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to allow Daniel Coassolo to conduct a home occupation.

Council cast its vote after hearing testimony both for and against Coassolo's business, which came to city officials' attention in November.

He has been operating his taxidermy studio without a city permit for about two years.

Persons speaking against the taxidermy studio included Hank Woodall, who moments before Monday's hearing stepped down as the city's mayor.

Addressing council as a private citizen who lives near Coassolo, Woodall said he finds it "somewhat distasteful to have a taxidermy studio in a residential area. If you'll pardon the expression, and ticks crawling about." He said a taxidermy studio has no place in a residential area.

Coassolo's lawyer, Thomas Stephan, replied that concerns about blood, guts and ticks are "absurd."

because such conditions don't exist.

Woodall's residence at 1788 Targhee Drive is just a few feet shy of legally qualifying the former mayor as one of Coassolo's neighbors. Coassolo lives at 1841 Bitterroot Drive.

The municipal code requires that as a permit applicant, Coassolo inform all of his neighbors about his taxidermy studio. According to the code, a neighbor is anyone living within 300 feet of an applicant. Woodall lives further than that. His next-door neighbor is within the 300-foot boundary.

Persons who testified in favor of allowing the taxidermy studio to continue included Coassolo and a

neighbor, R.C. Thompson, of 1851 Bitterroot Drive.

Thompson, who said the area around Coassolo's house is exceptionally clean, told council he lived nearby for four months before realizing Coassolo had a business in his home.

In addition to Woodall, Joe Young, a real-estate agent who does not live near Coassolo, testified against the authorization of a permit.

"I think all of you know that is one of the most prestigious areas in our community," Young said. He told council that the presence of a taxidermy studio could hinder the sale of houses.

Both Stephan and the city's attorney, Susan Swanberg, said council's fundamental task in deciding Coassolo's request involved determining whether his business meets the specifications of the law.

At a work session prior to Monday's meeting, Swanberg advised council that the taxidermy studio fits the city's definition of a home occupation.

She also said that because no opposition was expressed by persons living within 300 feet of Coassolo, denying him a permit could place the city in a precarious legal position. The council capriciously denied the permit, and Coassolo pursued court

action, Swanberg said.

Woodall replied that it was somewhat capricious for the city to have delayed scheduling Coassolo's hearing in deference to his vacation plans, thus precluding Woodall from casting a vote. Swanberg, however, said that even if Coassolo's request had been decided during Woodall's council tenure, Woodall might have been precluded from voting on grounds of conflict of interest.

A condition attached to Coassolo's permit requires that all materials related to his business be indoors. Council also decided that in one year it may review the acceptability of the enterprise.

BBB warns: Refunds are privilege, not right

Cashiered at the complaint counter?

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The holiday rush is over and the phones of the Idaho Better Business Bureau in Boise have begun to ring.

"The blouse I bought on sale for Aunt Jane was too small, but the store won't exchange it for a bigger size."

"I bought a radio for my boyfriend, but his mother got him one, too. The store will only give me a credit for mine, but I don't want anything else there."

Every year at this time, the Idaho Better Business Bureau is flooded with complaints and questions about refunds and exchanges.

"The staff must tell those calling that Idaho has almost no laws concerning refunds or exchange policies for retail merchants."

Retail stores are obligated only to refund or exchange a purchase when the merchandise is defective or the product has been misrepresented by a salesperson, according to Ken Thornberg, the executive director of the Idaho BBB.

If an item clearly does not work as it should, or if salesmen promises it will do something it really cannot do, a customer may legally demand an exchange or refund, Thornberg says.

But in general, refunds and exchanges are to

be considered a privilege, not a right, he warns.

The BBB recommends that businesses post their refund or exchange policies, or have them printed on receipts. That way it won't be surprise to the customers who attempt to return a purchased item.

Thornberg also recommends that consumers check a store's refund policy when they shop, just as they would check prices or warranties.

"Shop around and compare those kind of things," he says. "You may pay a couple of extra pennies, but it might be worth it."

Thornberg also says that customers who are polite and courteous about requesting exchanges may be more likely to get better treatment.

From a store's point of view, exchanges and refunds can be one of the toughest areas of retail business. No store wants to antagonize customers, but no store wants to lose money on a sale.

Among Twin Falls businesses, refund-exchange policies vary widely. One electronics store has a policy of no cash refunds. A similar store allows customers 30 days for a refund.

Many stores do not allow refunds on sale items. "That's almost universal to every store in the country," Thornberg says. One Twin Falls clothing store allows refunds of sale items during the Christmas holiday season, however.

Since there's little a person can do with two Christmas gifts or "War and Peace," Judy's

Books, 120 Main Ave. N., allows nearly all books to be exchanged.

At Macie's Boots and Western Wear, 210 Main Ave. S., customers often ask before they make a purchase if they can exchange a gift if it is the wrong size. A spokesman there said the store tries to accommodate those wishing refunds or exchanges because "our customers are return customers, and we try to keep them happy." All sale items are final, however.

Spokesmen for several stores say they prefer to exchange items or to give someone a credit, but they will give a cash refund if a person is adamant.

The Paris Co., 124 Main Ave. N., will exchange items or credit a person's account, but it will not give a cash refund. For the past few years, the store has allowed persons to return merchandise from other stores and get credit for those items at The Paris.

Large chain stores often have liberal policies on refunds. Kmart, for example, allows cash refunds on virtually every item.

Some small stores also have liberal exchange policies as part of their more personalized services. That's one advantage they may have over a larger store, Thornberg says.

One Twin Falls store has a liberal policy of providing cash refunds upon presentation of proof of purchase, such as a receipt or a canceled check. It draws the line at the return of women's panties, however.

New assessor plans few changes initially

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new assessor of Twin Falls County plans to learn "the ropes" before she starts formulating new policies.

Dorothy J. Hamby of Kimberly, who was sworn in as county assessor Monday, says she doesn't plan to make any major changes. Instead, she will concentrate on completing the computerization of the office, a project begun last year and expected to be finished sometime before 1984.

Hamby was appointed to complete the term of the former assessor, Bill Clark, elected to a four-year term that ends next year, resigned after he moved to Jerome. Under Idaho law, county officers cannot live outside the county "whilst they serve."

Hamby is no stranger to the office, having worked there for 10 years. Most recently, she served as Clark's chief deputy. As such, she's familiar with the administration of the office, which employs 17 people.

"I'm sure there will be changes, and we'll have to see what they are. But our main goal is to make sure that there is equitable treatment of taxation," she says.

In her new position, Hamby is responsible for setting office policy,

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Dorothy Hamby

preparing an office budget and maintaining tax and motor vehicle records. Becoming familiar with those functions will leave little time for such outside activities as lobbying the Idaho Legislature on tax measures, something Clark had done for a number of years.

"This is a big job, and I'm going to be busy right here," she says.

But her new job will be filled with political responsibilities. Hamby, who has never run for office, already has committed herself to seeking the assessor's post in the upcoming election. She made that pledge to the county's Republican Central Committee before taking the post.

Hamby says she looks forward to the campaign, as well as every other opportunity to meet with the public.

"I've been in the office for 10 years, but I've been strictly in the office," she says. "I've got a lot of growing to do; I know that. But I'm really looking forward to that."

Council repeals mall PUD

TWIN FALLS — Acting in accordance with a recent state Supreme Court ruling, Twin Falls City Council voted Monday night to repeal a controversial zoning designation that would have allowed construction of another mall in the city.

Council voted six to one to withdraw the commercial, planned unit development zoning it previously had authorized — under another council order — for 37½ acres next to the Green Acres housing subdivision.

As a result of the action, seven-and-a-half acres under the city's jurisdiction have reverted to residential zoning. The city's PUD designation also has been stripped from the remaining 30 acres, which are under county jurisdiction. The 30 acres now have their original commercial zoning.

The commercial PUD zoning that council authorized in October was ordered by a district court judge after Price Development Corp. initiated court proceedings. Price, a Salt Lake City firm, sought the court remedy after the city refused to grant the zoning necessary for a shopping mall to be built on the 37½-acre site, located off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Council was authorized to repeal the ordinance because the Idaho Supreme Court recently issued a stay of execution until it decides the city's appeal of the district court decision.

Councilman Paul Newton cast the only vote against repealing the zoning ordinance.

"I just don't feel comfortable voting against a court order," Newton said after Monday's meeting.

The zoning vote came on the heels of council reorganization, which included the election of Chris Talkington as mayor and the swearing-in of John Peterson, Mary McCluskey and Emery Petersen as council members.

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Crime stoppers

"Crime Stoppers," a weekly feature of the Times-News, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about this convenient call the police department at 734-4969 or 734-2377.

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Harold R. Black
BUHL — Harold R. Black, 64, of Buhl, died Saturday in Harza's Nursing Home in Buhl, following a long illness.

He was born on Aug. 9, 1917, in Weaver, Neb., where he attended schools. He enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving in World War II in the European Theatre of Operations where he received five Bronze Stars. In 1947 he married Mary Dornal Bridgeport. He preceded his wife in death in 1962. He married Vera Stover on Aug. 9, 1967. He was a member of the Buhl VFW.

Surviving are his wife, Buhl's two brothers, Melvin Black of Scottsbluff, Neb., and Delbert Black of Strasburg, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Helen Rogers of Mitchell, Neb.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Thursday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Rev. Warren Chapman of the Twin Falls First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and Thursday at the chapel until time of service.

Patricia Ann Posey
KIMBERLY — Patricia Ann Modin Posey, 31, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born June 11, 1950, in Twin Falls, she graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1968. While in high school she worked for Artistic Floral, C.C. Anderson Co., department store and Gus Kelter Photography in Twin Falls. She worked 10 years for the Kimberly School lunch program.

She married Jesse Posey in Kimberly May 31, 1973. She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband of Kimberly; a son, Lindsey Posey of Rolling Stone, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. Rodney (Becky) Reeves and Mrs. Rodney (Vicki) Malone, both of Kimberly; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Modin of Twin Falls, and five grand-children.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. A.G. McKinley officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the National Leukemia Society in Denver or to a favorite charity.

Aubrey Waddell
TWIN FALLS — Aubrey Waddell, 51, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a local nursing home.

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Prosecutor wins appeal; suspect must answer to dropped charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been ordered to answer in district court to a first-degree burglary charge that was dropped nearly two months ago.

In a ruling handed down Monday, Judge Daniel Mechl of the Fifth District Court sided with prosecutors who argued that magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach was wrong when he dismissed the case.

Twin Falls police arrested Thomas Livingston, 25, on Aug. 17, and charged him with burglarizing an automobile parked behind Magic Valley International Inc., 259 Fourth Ave. W. He reportedly ran from the scene when police approached.

Following a preliminary hearing on Nov. 4, Brumbach ruled that Jim Meservy, the deputy county prosecutor, had not demonstrated sufficient evidence that a burglary had been committed.

Specifically, Meservy's evidence had placed Livingston in the car that night, but it had failed to prove whether the defendant had intended to commit larceny, Brumbach said.

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He was born on July 31, 1911, in Fruita, Colo., and was a farmer all his life. He lived in Jerome for 30 years before moving to Kennewick in 1955.

He married Rita R. Davis in 1935 in Twin Falls. He was a member of Worldwide Fellowship of Non-Denominational Christians.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Gerald Williams VanZuyen of Kennewick; a twin brother, Clarence VanZuyen of Hanford, Calif.; a sister, Phoebe Brown of Jackson, Calif.; two half brothers, Jim VanZuyen of Wright City, Mo., and Morris VanZuyen of Calif.; a stepbrother, Raymond R. Klendoff of Kimberly; a stepnephew, Lucille Roberts of Spokane, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Charles Edward VanZuyen, in 1940, and a granddaughter last year.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday at Mueller's Tri-Cities Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Desert Lawn Memorial Park. Memorials are suggested to the Hematology Department, Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center, Sand Point Way, Seattle, Wash.

James Grant Baker
TWIN FALLS — James Grant Baker, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday after a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Lawrence John Elmer, 80, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for Lillie R. Jackson, 76, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Shoshone LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel prior to the services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. James Roberts and Jay L. Mitchell, both of Burley; Mrs. Howard Koehn, Mrs. Kenay Lively and Mrs. Vernon Davis, all of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Kunsman of Filer; Mickey Hendricks of Carmen; Brent L. Goley, Mrs. Edward Skinner, Stanley R. Burgen, Richard S. Kesterson, Mrs. Bob Lancaster, Mrs. J. H. Carlton, Connie Burgoyne, Mrs. Virgil Cox, Karen DeWitt, Mrs. J. Tim McMurtrey, Harold Olson and Melody Youtz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arne Gabrielson and Meloy E. Hughes, both of Jerome; La. Kenneth R. Springer of Kimberly; Ray E. Lissard of Rupert; Frank Jeffries of Gooding; Mrs. Albert Lyan of Hazelton; and Laura L. Piccone of Boise.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Albert O. Becker, Norma Chevalier, Mark E. Martin, Maxine McCrone, Jennifer McVay, Mrs. Gary A. Monroe and son, Margarita Mourry, Marlan Phelps, Mrs. Craig Reicher and son, Mrs. J. Dan Stallings and daughter, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Brandon Vollmer, Mrs. Bob Lancaster and Mrs. Nick Frier and daughter, Mrs. Dale Gilbey, David Remick and Mrs. Charles Tillman and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Jerome; Walter Scherdel of Filer; Larry Vankomen and Terry Shaska of Buhl; Lloyd Jones of Kimberly; and Glenn Novis of Gooding.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koehn of Buhl.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Hazelton and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Randall of Burley.

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YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

Health studies indicate that 75% of all school children have postural distortions or spinal defects.

- A child tends to slouch, walk and sit like someone.
- The child's bones are not completely developed.
- Of a corner with poor posture.
- Poor posture is more than just unsightly — it is a damage to health, it reduces potential energy and interferes with the proper balance and function of the organism.
- Zenaga should take great care with the child's posture. They should eat a good wholesome diet and when there are deviations that need correction, consult with your doctor of chiropractic. The health of the child depends on it.

(One of a series of articles published in the static letter, which explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C., West Chiropractic College, 177 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

Monson, Vandals glad to be No. 13

By The Times-News and United Press International

MOSCOW — University of Idaho coaches from nowhere into the No. 13 spot on UPI's national college basketball rankings Tuesday, marking the second time in two years Idaho has reached the coveted top 20.

Coach Larry Van Dyke, who has equalled the school's best season-opening performance at 11-0 and picked up the Far West Classic championship along the way, probably earned the pick from the UPI board of coaches for their 20-point decision over previously 12th-ranked Oregon State. Idaho also has 21-point picks over three other Pac-10 conference schools.

Meanwhile, college basketball's most prestigious experts are taking a

"show us" attitude toward North Carolina's "showdown" meeting with Virginia.

North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team, faces Virginia, the No. 2 team, Saturday in the biggest game of the season so far. North Carolina has won eight straight games and Virginia has won five in a row.

But the UPI Board of Coaches stands strongly behind North Carolina until the Tar Heels are beaten on the court. No fewer than 40 of the 41 coaches participating in this week's ratings picked North Carolina No. 1 with only one coach voting that status to Virginia.

North Carolina thus piled up 641 points for a huge margin over second-place Virginia's 518 points. Monson was happy to be associated

with such basketball powers for different reasons.

"We're pleased for the kids. I think they've played well enough and hard enough to deserve that recognition," said Monson Tuesday. "Certainly it's good for our alumni and boosters and students around the country to know we can lock in the paper and see the old Vandals at least recognized. But we also know that if we don't keep winning, it'll be gone quickly."

Monson, who takes the Vandals to Nevada-Reno Thursday night to open defense of the Big Sky Conference championship, agreed that victories over the Pac-10 probably had more weight with the voters than the school's 11-0 record.

"But I think those scores are a little deceiving," the coach said. "Against

Washington State we won 68-48 but with seven minutes left it was a two-point game. In the Washington game we certainly played well. We got ahead and they had to foul and we hit 32 free throws. But we beat them and there's no question we were the better team that night. Oregon State was our best showing. There's doubt they are the best team we've played."

Monson tried to temper the victories even more.

"I think maybe people get a little carried away with the Pac-10. Year-in and year-out we can't play with them but some years we can. And we certainly can this year."

DePaul, 8-1, moved up one notch to No. 4 after three victories and Missouri, 9-0, is No. 5. Minnesota, 6-1,

jumped from No. 11 to No. 6 after wins over Army, Arizona and Long Beach State.

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (11-0)	614
2. Virginia (11-0)	518
3. DePaul (8-1)	472
4. Missouri (9-0)	454
5. Minnesota (6-1)	361
6. Iowa (8-1)	350
7. Louisville (7-2)	324
8. Georgetown (11-2)	255
9. San Francisco (11-1)	179
10. Arkansas (8-1)	179
11. Wichita State (9-2)	154
12. Idaho (11-0)	113
13. Utah (8-1)	109
14. North Carolina State (10-1)	96
15. Houston (8-1)	82
16. Alabama (8-1)	82
17. St. John's (8-1)	65
18. Oregon State (8-2)	65
19. Indiana (6-3)	55



Sports

Wednesday, January 6, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Anderson wins UPI's AFC laurel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Anderson, the veteran Cincinnati quarterback who led the National Football League in passing this season and brought his team to the playoffs with the best record in the conference, Tuesday was an overwhelming selection as UPI's AFC Player of the Year for 1981.

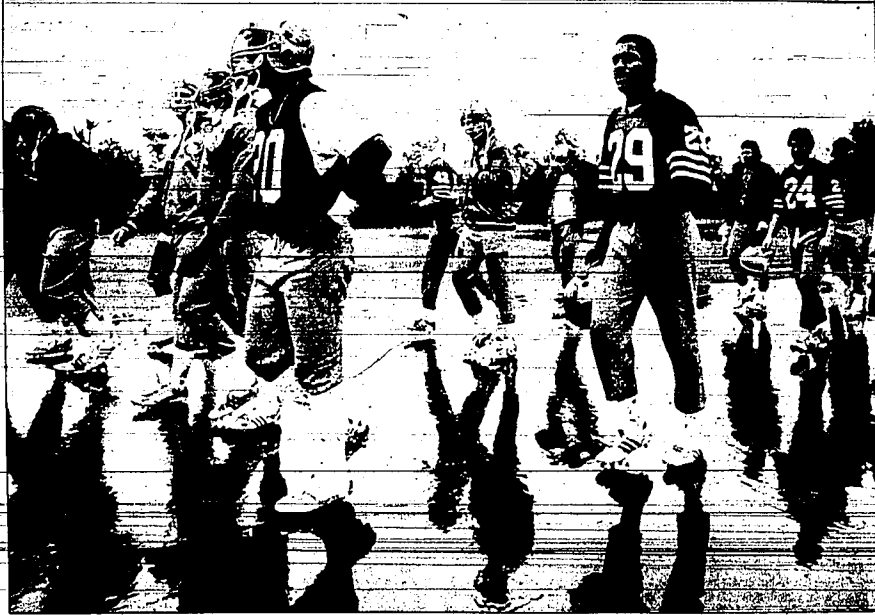
Anderson, 32, was named on 49 of the 56 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, four from each franchise city. San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts was a distant second with four votes. Denver quarterback Craig Morton, Broncos wide receiver Steve Watson and San Diego running back Chuck Muncie received one vote each.

Anderson was held back by injuries through the 1980 season and the Bengals finished last in the AFC Central Division at 6-10. This season, Anderson remained relatively healthy, the Bengals finished second in the NFL in total offense behind record-setting San Diego and Cincinnati went 12-4 to win the Central Division title.

Anderson won his third NFL passing title this season, completing 306 of 479 passes for 3,734 yards and 29 touchdowns. Anderson threw only 10 interceptions and finished with the highest completion percentage (62.6) and lowest interception rate (2.1) among NFL quarterbacks. Anderson, in fact, has the lowest interception rate of any passer in NFL history. He also was the NFL's leading passer in 1974 and 1975.

"I never lost confidence last year because in the games I was healthy. I played well," said Anderson. "I'd have to say this was my best year because we won 12 games. That's how you have to look at it. Mechanically, I'm basically the same. The extra five or six years experience has helped a lot. I'm much more knowledgeable about the game and the new rules have helped all passing games."

Anderson credited the reasons for both his and the Bengals' success. "Number one, I've been healthy this year and number two, the offensive line has done a tremendous job," he explained. "Three, we have a thousand yard rusher in Pete Johnson to take some load off the passing game. And number four, we've got a remarkable group of receivers. "I think we all felt a turnaround in the last half of last season. When we got to training camp, there was a lot of confidence. We had the benefit of looking at our offense on film in the off-season and throwing out the things that don't work. Forrest Gregg is the same person he was last year."



Members of the San Francisco 49ers are reflected on the wet pavement at the L.A. Rams' facility after Tuesday's workout

49ers go to L.A. for practice.

Landry hopes breaks will nullify mud

DALLAS (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers are traveling around trying to find a dry place to practice and the Dallas Cowboys have enjoyed almost springlike weather for the first part of this week, but they will be faced with the same conditions next Sunday — conditions which can be described as uncertain.

The highly publicized 100-yard long stretch of soggy ground at Candlestick Park is receiving almost as much attention as the NFC championship game that will be played on it next Sunday. "It doesn't make any difference if you play on a muddy field or play on a cold day like we did in Green Bay that time (in the 1967 Ice Bowl)," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday. "You just go ahead and play. Both sides might be cold. Both sides might be muddy and both sides might be slipping. You just hope when it is all over with you have enough breaks to offset it."

Deluges which have struck northern California this week forced Coach Bill Walsh and his 49ers on the road themselves. And after moving his operation southward to the Los Angeles Rams practice field in Anaheim,

Walsh visited Tuesday with Dallas area writers. "It has been really brutal weather," said Walsh. "It's about as bad as I've ever seen. It is impossible to practice. Our only hope is that it clears, which it is supposed to do. As I understand it, it should be a good day come Sunday."

Moving down here is certainly something we would have preferred not to have done. The last couple of weeks we have not been able to work at our field and we have had to travel by bus to various places.

"It's raining here now. And it is not at all nice. The field here has sections of water on it. But it is a little more tolerable."

Walsh termed the difference between Dallas' Texas Stadium's synthetic surface and the bog at Candlestick Park as "dramatic." But he said that either club could be hurt by the problems created by such a playing surface.

"I think what it does is bring an element of 'misfortune or chance to the game that normally wouldn't exist," said Walsh, who guided the 49ers to a surprising 13-3 record this season. "I can't think of either team having an advantage, but I

think both teams could have a disadvantage. There could be adversity in the game in the case of bad breaks going against a team and that particular team having to come back from them. There could be breaks because of the weather and then someone will have to be resourceful enough to overcome it."

Landry said the only thing a team can do in advance is to take the proper equipment.

"We will just wear the longest cleats we can," said Landry. "You are limited in what you can do if the field is too slippery or too muddy. It is hard to do a lot of things. They have put a lot of sand on the field so I would think it would not be the type of field that, say, Cleveland's can be sometime."

"That field gets real heavy and I don't think we will have that in San Francisco."

Walsh said the best thing was just to hope that the weather would improve. "It really wasn't that bad a week ago," the San Francisco coach said, referring to the 49ers' 38-24 divisional playoff win over the New York Giants. "I thought both teams did reasonably well. I hope the weather clears and that the sun comes out and that it will dry to some extent."

Cancel

Weather delays CSI games; wreaks havoc on preps too

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's scheduled Western Wyoming College of Southern Idaho basketball game has been postponed until Thursday night. In addition, some 22 Magic Valley basketball games or wrestling meets scheduled for Tuesday evening were cancelled because of the winter storm conditions.

The only game played Tuesday night was the Mountain Home at Buhl boys basketball game. All other events were postponed to be rescheduled for a later date.

Even the CSI home game with the Utah State junior varsity was called off because of poor road conditions between Twin Falls and Logan, Utah.

CSI Coach David Campbell said the Golden Eagles' date with Western Wyoming has been moved back 24 hours to 6 p.m. Thursday. Western Wyoming offered "to try" to meet the original date. "We agreed that it would be a lot better if we just held off for a day. We'd have a lot better idea of what the weather was going to be like and what road conditions were," Campbell said.

Campbell said the matter of rescheduling the Utah State junior varsity game has been delayed until next week.

Games scheduled for tonight include the Burley boys at Pocatello and the Declo girls at Gooding. Pocatello officials informed Burley Coach Gary Swan that they won't hold school today, meaning the game could not be played. Swan said Thursday would be a likely night for the game. Gooding Coach Jolene Toone couldn't be reached by telephone.

Thursday's schedule of events remains in limbo pending a change in the weather. Already postponed is the Minico at Highland girls game and the Minico at Buhl wrestling meet.

With several schools calling off school for today and possibly Thursday, prep wrestling and basketball action may not return to a normal schedule until Friday when 19 events are planned. Twin Falls High is slated to start its Gem-Sun Conference action at home against Pocatello Friday and Kimberly is to visit Piler in a key Canyon Conference contest.

Most school officials said they won't select a new date for missed events until class sessions resume and they can make contact with other schools. If they miss more than one or two games, the girls may be hard pressed to find open dates since their season has less than a month to run before tournament play begins.

If conditions persist, big game will also suffer

Pheasants, raptors suffer most damage from heavy snow

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — Pheasants and raptors are facing the first major snow-caused crisis but big game is not far behind.

The heaviest snow accumulation in lower Magic Valley since the 1948-49 winter has the Idaho Fish and Game Department gearing up for feeding programs in the near term and perhaps some trapping and transplanting later on.

Although the department had everything in place for the big game feeding programs, the heavy snows and accompanying weather conditions — not to mention a case of "larceny" — have prevented it from getting the program underway. "We're winter feeding in the Ketchum area right now but we haven't been able to get into the South Fork (of the Boise River)," said Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, Tuesday morning. "But the hay is stored there and ready to go. It is just a matter of getting better weather so we can use snow machines to get in there and get feeding."

However, it is felt that big game animals, able to nibble on brush above the snow line, will be able to withstand the near-hail-much-better than the birds, particularly pheasants.

The pheasant population has hit an up cycle in the past few years, providing some of the area's best hunting success the past two falls. A continuation of heavy snow or crusting conditions could reduce that carryover population drastically in the next several days to two weeks.

"Feeding pheasants, that's just about an impossible situation trying to reach any numbers because they are so scattered and access is so difficult, physically and logistically," Murrell said. "We just aren't able to do much good."

Murrell said the department would appreciate any individual aid.

"If farmers or other individuals would like to set up some feeding stations, we would encourage it. Our only suggestion is that they just make sure the feeding areas are away from the road so the birds don't get hit by cars. We also suggest they include some grit so the pheasants don't have to go to the roadsides for gravel requirements."

He and others have noted sighting a lot of pheasants trying to pick up feed and grit along roadsides the past few days.

The pheasants and other upland birds are expected to be in the second wave of impact. The first already has shown itself with a number of dead raptors being reported.

Farmers are reporting that barn owls, all species of owls, are simply falling dead of starvation in their barns or

areas where man can come across the bodies. "Murrell said. "It's not only owls but we assume other predator species. Raptors are at the top of the food chain and therefore are the first hit by any major changes. There's no way they can get mice which are operating under the snow. This happens anytime we get conditions like this over a week in length. We evidently are losing a lot of them right now."

Switching to big game, Murrell said, "Our major problem is that someone has stolen the hay out of the Lick Creek hayshed. It happened just before the first snow. So without the hay there (in the Big Smokey Creek area) it is going to be very difficult for the animals in that area. One thing we would like is to have anyone who saw some activity around that hayshed about Nov. 18 or 20 to give us a call. We believe we have to be seen putting the hay in there because there's evidence it was taken within two days after we left."

This is going to be very expensive for sportsmen and very hard on the elk," Murrell said. "We've already lost considerable money in the stolen hay and it appears the only way we can get replacement hay in there would be on sleds by helicopters. This is a very expensive method of moving hay. We think it may become a bigger problem (hay stealing) because we had that same shed emptied that spring and assume it was done by the same people."

But except for access, everything is ready in the other areas. We are in the process of trying to get the roads into

our Snowville feeding grounds plowed. We have the feed there."

The most urgent big game problem remains in the Warm Springs area on the eastern city limits of Ketchum. Once again some elk have moved into the bottoms and are within the ski lift area at times.

"We put in a new shed on New Springs away from the people problem and up in the end of where the county normally plows," Murrell said. "Our hope there is to try to draw the elk away from the cabin and ski lift areas."

The department has no plans for initiating a trapping and removal program there, due to the crush of the sudden snow conditions.

"I'm sure that when the current dilemma is accommodated, we'll start thinking about a trapping project," Murrell said. "But it would do no good right now because the road to the release site (on Anderson Ranch Road) is impassable. But we're hopeful that sometime this winter that road will be plowed and we'll be able to transplant those elk right by the ski lift."

Murrell said last year's transplant was successful.

One cow took off immediately after being released at Anderson Reservoir and beelined back to the Warm Springs country. But the rest of the animals have pretty much stayed right in the release area and that looks good. It means the release site has the habitat the elk require and like."

Bungles

Cincinnati veteran remembers the losing years

By TOM MELOY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CINCINNATI — Square-jawed Dave Lapham grimly recalled the days of "Tiger" Johnson and Homer Rice, the days when the Bengals were the Bungles.

Lapham was there. For eight seasons now he has been there on the offensive line for this suddenly remarkable football team that curiously stands within a victory of the Super Bowl, of all things.

There for Paul Brown's last two seasons as head coach, 1974 and 1975, a 1-7 season and then an 11-3 season.

There when "Tiger" Johnson and Homer Rice conspired to produce matching 4-12 seasons in 1976 and 1977, not long ago at all.

Indeed, never will those seasons be sufficiently long ago to suit Lapham, one deeply dedicated to his work.

"We had 45 or so guys going in 45, or so directions ... that's what we had," he said the other day.

"Guys out of shape. Hey, by the end of the season, your weight is supposed to be down. Ours? We had guys 30, 40 pounds heavier than they were when the season started."

"Game plans? Oh, we had lots of them. In fact, every guy had his own — and it was this: How the hell are we going to lose this week?" Lapham concluded.

"Game plans? Oh, we had lots of them. In fact, every guy had his own — and it was this: How the hell are we going to lose this week?"

—Dave Lapham on the old Bengals

"Discipline, physical conditioning, tough football. Those are the things he (Forrest Gregg) has given us, those are the reasons we now win."

—Dave Lapham on today's Bengals

Most of the Bengals, the veterans, anyway, could tell such a story.

Just as they now tell a story about the changes Forster Gregg has made in their team.

"Discipline, physical conditioning, tough football," Lapham said. "Those are the things he has given us, those are the reasons we now win."

Paul Brown, the team's general manager, said all of those things were manifested in the final game of last season, said this team was born in defeat.

"It was the game against Cleveland," said he. "We had nothing at stake, no reason to win."

"We didn't win, we lost 27-24, but we took Cleveland right down to the ground, we gave a

team that needed to win all it wanted, all it could handle.

"I knew then that we had the players who could and would win. I knew we had the right coaches," Brown said.

Gregg said he also knew what was coming, knew this team would be successful — and no matter that it was 6-10 last season, no matter that in 12 of its games it was unable to score more than 17 points.

"When last season ended, we were ready and anxious to start all over. We knew we had things together, understood what we had to do to win, understood we wanted to win," he said Monday at the Bengals' spring training base in a God-forsaken section of this city.

"We set standards for the team, outlined our rules, and the players have responded. But don't get the idea we merely set the rules and expected the players to follow them. Instead, we saw to it that they were followed. There's no point in having rules if they are not enforced."

"I don't believe any of the players have felt the rules were excessive. In fact, I think they are glad to have them."

"The dress code for travel, for example. Coats, ties. I believe the players like to dress up, like to feel good about themselves," Gregg said. "Chances are he also believes the players wouldn't say much of anything to him if they didn't like to dress up, to feel good about themselves."

"Guess you could say everything's pretty cut and dried," Gregg added.

Worries about pulled muscles

Coryell: Rain, cold doesn't help in preparations for Cincinnati

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers worked out in the rain Tuesday and the question posed to Coach Don Coryell was whether this might help his team better prepare for possible bad weather in Sunday's AFC title game at Cincinnati.

"No!" Coryell said emphatically. "I hate rain. I hate cold. We're worried about going out and pulling muscles and pulling groins."

Although more rain was predicted Wednesday, Coryell said he had no intention of moving his team inside to practice.

"We could go inside but we don't want to," Coryell said. "We could go inside on a cement floor, in an airplane hangar or a basketball court but all that does is give you shingles."

Coryell said when he coached at St. Louis, his teams were forced to go inside on occasion, "but it did more harm than good in terms of running."

"It doesn't look like we're going to go back to work in the rain. There's not going to be much running."

The Chargers, as described by Coryell, are "tired" following last

weekend's emotionally draining 41-38 overtime victory over Miami, but he said the team only sustained minor injuries and that all of the players should be ready to play Sunday.

The Chargers worked out for an hour and 15 minutes. Team's practice field next to San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. The team returned to the clubhouse following the practice to work on punt protection inside.

Hank Bauer, special team-player and substitute running back, provided some humor in the workout by coming to practice in a full-face ski mask with holes cut out for his eyes.

Coryell was asked at a news conference whether the Miami game had generated more confidence in the three-time defending AFC West champions, who were defeated by Oakland in last year's AFC championship game.

"I can't help but think it certainly has to create a great deal of confidence in our men," he said. "I certainly did in our coaching staff. Whenever you have to battle back and forth and end up on top it certainly

helps you mentally.

"Physically, I believe we're really tired. Every team is tired this time of year. But I hope our injuries will heal and we'll go back there and play well."

Coryell said he doesn't think the Bengals will change the game plan that led them to a 40-17 victory over the Chargers in San Diego on Nov. 8.

"I don't see why they should change," the coach said. "They threw every defense in the book at us — a five man line, dropping people in and out, everything. They did a great job."

"In order to beat them, we have to play as hard as we did last week and not make any errors and we just have to play the best game we've ever played."

Chargers' safety Pete Shaw said the emotionally wrenching victory over Miami acted as a lift for the team rather than a drain.

"I don't look at it as a positive," Shaw said. "I look at it as a drain. It taught us that we won't quit. I hope it teaches Cincinnati that we won't lay down. We'll fight them to the last minute."

Wilson, ex-Illini quarterback, sues Big Ten for \$9 million in damages

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson Tuesday asked a three-judge federal appeals panel to award him \$9 million in damages because he was denied a second year of eligibility by the Big Ten.

Wilson, who did not appear at the hearing in the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, wanted to play for the Illini in 1981. The Big Ten, however, ruled Wilson was eligible for only one year of football after he transferred to Illinois from a California junior college in the spring of 1980.

Wilson's attorney, Robert Auler of Champaign, asked the appellate court either to award Wilson the monetary damages from the Big Ten or send the case back to the Illinois state courts for a full hearing.

The judges told Wilson's case under advisement and gave no indication when they might issue a ruling.

"Wilson had suffered severe mental stress and strain as a result of the treatment he has received from the Big Ten," Auler said in a legal brief. "He had suffered scorn, ridicule and obloquy from the public, his teammates and his peers."

Wilson is appealing the ruling of U.S. District Judge Robert Morgan of Peoria, who last summer dismissed Wilson's argument that he had a property right to play football.

Wilson, who threw for 3,154 yards in his one season at Illinois and broke numerous school and conference records, was signed by the New Orleans Saints after a supplemental draft. Wilson started four games for the Saints and played backup for quarterback Archie Manning throughout most of the rest of the season.

Auler argued that if Wilson had played another year for Illinois, he might have won the Heisman Trophy and his bargaining power to play professional football would have been substantially increased. As it was, Auler said, Wilson signed a \$1.6 million contract with the Saints.

"Wilson has gone on to enter the ranks of professional football, but the further development of his skills was the true desire of Wilson," Auler said. "In short, an additional year of play at the University of Illinois would have refined his skills and, as such, made him a more marketable commodity than he was forced to be this year."

Auler also cited the recent decision of a federal judge in Minneapolis allowing Mark Hall to play basketball for the University of Minnesota. Judge Miles Lord ruled that Hall had been recruited to play basketball and his academic future was secondary to his possible future in the NBA.

Auler said the Hall case was an example of court intervention in eligibility decisions at an academic institution.

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Big Ten attorney Byron Gregory warned about the ramifications of the appeals-court getting involved in conference business and decisions.

"The conference is always under pressure to bend the rules for athletes who do not want to be students," Gregory said.

The Big Ten receives about 200 requests each year from student-athletes for waiver conference eligibility rules. Gregory said.

Wilson's trouble began when he broke his wrist on the first play of his first game in 1977 at Fullerton Junior College in California. He subsequently played two full seasons for Fullerton and then transferred to Illinois.

Wilson's one play used up an entire season of eligibility because the Big Ten does not recognize the junior college redshirt rule.

Wilson went to court after the Big Ten faculty representatives reversed a decision of a conference eligibility committee that allowed Wilson's one season of eligibility in 1980. A series of decisions by Illinois state courts, including the Supreme Court, cleared the way for Wilson to play in 1980.

The case was moved to federal court last spring when Auler pleaded his claim against the Big Ten and asked for the \$9 million. In July, Morgan then threw out Wilson's bid for 1981 eligibility and his damages claim.

Austin routs Fromholtz in first Avon meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin routed Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-1, 63-29 Tuesday night in the first round of a \$200,000 tennis tournament.

The tournament is the first on U.S. city series sponsored by Avon.

"Dianne had a tough year last year," said Austin. "But there was some of the old Dianne out there last night. She played well to make it three love in the second set."

Austin went on to win the next six games in a row to take the match.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova had little trouble defeating Claudia Kohde of West Germany 6-3, 6-4 de-

spite injuring her shoulder earlier in the day. "I pulled a tendon or something. It wasn't hurting, but I didn't want to think about hurting it during the match," Navratilova said.

Kohde broke Navratilova's serve in the fifth game of the first set to take a 3-2 lead.

"She really killed me with her forehand cross-court passing shots and down the line too," Navratilova said. "I got a little more aggressive on my return of serve. I've been playing men all week and you only have to block the serve back. Against her, I had to push it a little."

Kathy Rinaldi of Jensen Beach, Fla., defeated Ann Kiyomura of Mountain View, Calif. 6-4, 6-1 in the opening's other singles match.

In earlier matches, 19-year-old Bonnie Gadusek of Largo, Fla., upset eight-seeded Sue Barker of England 2-6, 7-5, 6-1; Sharon Walsh of Incline Village, Nev., defeated Kathy Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa. 6-3, 6-4; Sylvia Hanika of West Germany defeated Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn. 6-3, 6-3; Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., defeated Wendy White of Atlanta 6-4, 6-0; Candy Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn., defeated Kathy Horvath of Largo, Fla. 6-3, 6-2.

Ricks, NIC at No. 16

By United Press International.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Three Rivers Junior College of Poplar Bluffs, Mo., continues to lead the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball rankings.

Two Idaho schools, North Idaho and Ricks, are tied for the No. 16 spot in the third weekly ratings this season.

The third weekly NJCAA basketball rankings, released Tuesday, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and voting points:

School

1. Three Rivers, Mo., (1401) 172

2. Henderson, Tenn., (110) 170

3. Allegheny, Pa., (61) 171
4. West Ark., Ark., (2012) 166
5. Southeast, Neb., (100) 161
6. Seminoe, Okla., (184) 159
7. Jamestown, N.Y., (1011) 154
8. Iowa Central, Ia., (101) 154
9. Minnesota State, Minn., (101) 154
10. Mercer, N.J., (4011) 151
11. Crowder, Mo., (101) 151
12. (tie) Tunka, Conn., (4) 151
13. Westchester, N.Y., (71) 142
14. Gainesville, Fla., (91) 141
15. Kanakakoa, Ill., (121) 140
16. (tie) North Idaho, (104) 139
17. Ricks, Idaho, (121) 138
18. (tie) Essex, N.J., (60) 137
19. G.C. Wallace, Ala., (61) 137
20. Jackson, Mich., (111) 135

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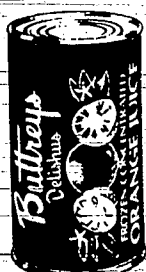
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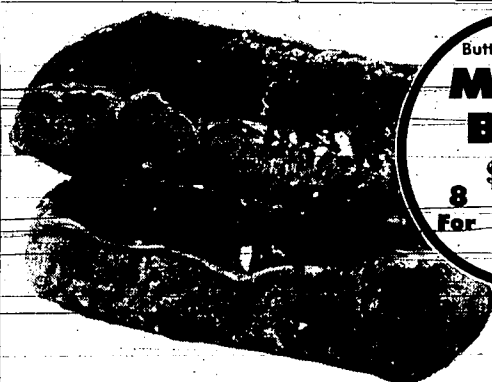
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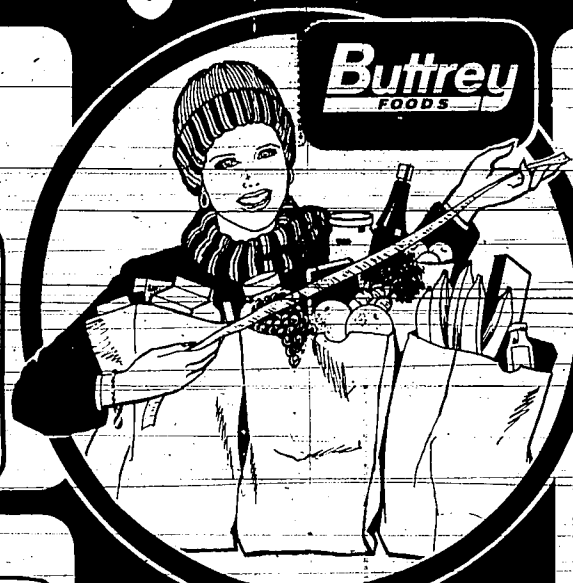
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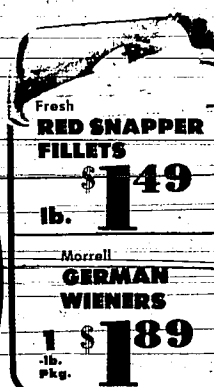
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Potato seed ready this spring

By RICHARD DeLANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Folks who grow their own potatoes have been pretty rare, but a breakthrough could change that.

Next spring, seed of the potato Explorer will be available to home gardeners. For the first time potatoes will be grown from seed. Previously, if potato seed was sown, the result would be a motley mixture of all types, colors and sizes of the vegetable.

Explorer seed will come consistently true to kind and yield a moderate-size white potato. Test plots I observed this fall produced a nice mixture of spuds just right for the

• Potatoes are commonly grown another way. At spring planting time, a seed potato is cut into chunks that are planted. Each chunk must have a bud or eye. Because the seed potatoes are perishable, few are available to

Occasionally, mail-order seed companies will cut eyes from potatoes and sell them.

Flavor is a big advantage to growing your own potatoes. Starting in mid-August, a hill of potatoes is ready to be dug up. It can yield several evenings of fine suppers.

The Explorer potatoes I ate were baked. They had a pleasant, slightly nutlike flavor.

According to executives from the George Park Seed Co. and other mail-order seed companies, Explorer potato seed will be available in their 1982 catalogs. The price of the seed was not established, but they ~~do~~ say it would not be bargain-priced.

— Explorer seed is sown directly in the garden, like beans. It follows the method of growing tomatoes, a very close relative.

About six weeks before the last frost, start the potato seed in flats — just like you would tomatoes. That would be early April in the Chicago area. As the little seedlings grow they will be ready to transplant.

At tomato planting time, set the potato plants out three to a hill.

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Sauerkraut Stuffed Beef Roll, using 7-bone pot roast, is excellent way to stretch budget.

Pot roast aids budget

CHICAGO, Ill. — As the battle of the budget continues, consumers welcome new strategies to help them save on their food bills.

One very effective way to stretch the beef dollar is to buy one large, less costly cut and divide it at home into several smaller cuts. For example, you'll be money ahead when you buy a thick beef chuck 7-bone pot roast weighing 5 to 6 pounds for the start of three different and economical entrees for four.

It's easy to divide the pot roast, using a sharp knife to separate the meat from the bones and cut it into portions, following natural seams. Portions can be used for dinners in sequence or one or more parts can be wrapped and frozen for future use. The bones can be used in the soup.

The more tender top blade portion can be quickly made into hot and hearty Speedy French-Style Sandwiches. Thin strips of the beef, stirfried with mushroom and onion slices, are delicately flavored with sherry before serving on warm French bread.

Sauerkraut Stuffed Beef Roll, featuring the large center section, is so unique and delicious that no one will suspect that it's a budget eater's bar. A pocket in the often-braised beef conceals a sauerkraut-and-potato filling.

To chase winter chills, the remaining portion is cut into chunks for Beef Gumbo Soup. Inspired by the cuisine of New Orleans, hot pepper sauce flavors the beef which is leisurely cooked to tenderness along with tomatoes, rice, and okra.

THREE-WAY BEEF CHUCK-POT ROAST

To provide three meals from a 6-pound beef chuck, 7-bone pot roast, first cut pot roast along the long side of the 7-bone to separate the top blade from the under blade. Next, cut along the natural seam to separate the long center muscle and bottom muscle containing a portion of the back bone. Remove bones. Cut the large muscle of the top blade in half lengthwise along the natural seam; remove membrane (connective tissue) between pieces.

SPEEDY FRENCH-STYLE

SANDWICHES

- ¾-1 pound boneless beef chuck
top blade steak
- 4 five-inch pieces of French bread
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 4 ounces mushrooms, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ Teaspoon salt

Partially freeze meat to firm and slice across grain into thin strips. Slice each piece of bread in half lengthwise, but do not separate. Wrap bread in foil; warm in slow oven, 300°F while preparing meat. Separate onion slices into rings and cook in butter or margarine in large frying pan 2 to 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and garlic and cook, stirring, until onions begin to turn transparent. Add beef strips and stir fry until browned. (Do not over cook.) Remove frying pan from heat; sprinkle with salt and stir in sherry. Serve on warm French bread. (Makes 4 sandwiches.)

SAUERKRAUT-STUFFED

BEEF ROLL

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound bonless beef chuck
under blade pot roast
(center section)
2 medium onions
1 can (8 ounces) sauerkraut,
(drained)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mashed potatoes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon caraway seed
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup hot water
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Chop 1 onion; combine with sauerkraut, potatoes
caraway seed, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
and nutmeg.

Cut pocket lengthwise in meat, being careful not to cut through opposite side.

Sprinkle remaining salt and pepper inside pocket and on surface of meat. Stuff sauerkraut mixture in pocket; secure with wooden picks. Place siring around picks down length of roll. Place meat, laced side down, on rack in roasting pan. Cook, uncovered, in a slow oven, 325°F, for 1 hour. Slice remaining onion and place on meat. Add 1 cup hot water, cover pan tightly and continue cooking 1 hour or until meat is tender.

Remove meat to a warm platter. Combine 2
-tablespoon water with cornstarch and stir into
-cooking liquid. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly.

BEEF GUMBO SOUP

- 3-1/2 pound boneless beef chuck
- under blade pot roast
- 1 tablespoon cooking fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 1/2 cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 can tomatoes, broken up
(16 oz. size)
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 3/4 cup rice
- 1/2 package frozen sliced okra
(blanched)
- 1/4-1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Cut meat in $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch pieces; brown in cooking fat in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle salt and garlic over meat; add water and bay leaf. Cover tightly and simmer 1 hour. Add tomatoes, celery, onion and thyme; continue cooking, covered, 40 minutes. Add rice and continue cooking, covered 10 minutes. Stir in okra and hot pepper sauce and cook 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf. (Makes 4 servings.)
Note: Bones can be cooked with beef if desired.

Yule trees good bird feeders

By RICHARD DeLANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

In comes the New Year and out goes the Christmas tree. But this does not mean the tree must be discarded with the refuse.

Homes and even apartments with balconies can tie the tree out where it can be used as a bird feeder. It's a very simple matter to tie the trunk to a balcony rail for support. The tree can support a collection of suet balls and seed cakes. You'll be amazed at how many birds will visit these feeders.

Still another can use for the old tree is an erist shrub in balcony or entranceway planters. Take the tree outside and with a hatchet strip all branches from the trunk. These stripped branches can be poked into planters so they resemble a shrub. If the tinsel of past Christmas glory is removed, these branches can also be arranged to give a beautiful, rugged ski country effect. As snow accumulates on the branches, the effect becomes even more picturesque.

Not many homes have a camping hatchet around the place. Second choice for branch stripping would be pruning shears and then a saw. The trunk can be cut or chopped into

fireplace-length pieces

Old Christmas trees also make excellent mulching material for the garden. The branches at the same time slow the wind and stop the snow. The more snow held over the garden, the better your plants will survive.

• The insulating Christmas trees keep the soil temperature from changing rapidly. They also prevent early spring flowers such as tulips from sprouting too early.

• Piles of used Christmas trees — one or two deep — can also protect rose beds. The snow they catch and the branches themselves keep canes from drying and the roots from cold destruction.

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Sylvia Porter

Homes not designed for elderly

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Our country will be heading into a housing crisis for older Americans unless architects start responding to the needs and wants of their customers.

Too many houses are designed with too many levels, too many steps, inadequate storage space and poorly planned living spaces for older Americans. A major (but unheeded) problem is kitchen shelves — too high to reach.

"Unless industry and government pay more attention to this growing group of maturing Americans, many older people will be squeezed by the cost of keeping up their old homes and be unable to afford the high prices and rents of other housing if they want to move," is the loud message of a new book, "Where Will You Live Tomorrow?" by Michael Sumichrast,

Ronald Shafer and Marika Sumichrast (\$14.95, Dow Jones-Irwin).

The book's conclusion: "The design of homes for older people is the Edsel of the housing industry." Basis for the condemnation: Advice from 1,400 retirees on what future retirees should look for and avoid when buying or renting retirement homes.

• One level is enough. "Try vacuuming carpet and stairways when you have arthritis," said a Montana woman.

• Most kitchens are poorly designed and too big. Compactness and closets within reach are needed. "The vast expanse of white Congoleum that has to be coped with" in the kitchen of one Virginia retiree is "a bone-jarring challenge."

• The separation of rooms adds up to wasted space. Many suggest combining dining, family and living rooms.

into one "great room."

• For most retired couples or older single people, one bedroom is not enough. A second bedroom can be used for hobbies, visiting children or separate sleeping, a majority agree. • Design houses to accommodate the special needs of those with physical disabilities. In most houses, "the bathroom doors are narrower than other doors," said Barry Robinson of the American Association of Retired Persons. "If you are in a wheelchair, your own bathroom could be a trap."

By 1985, the Census Bureau estimates people 65 or over will number 18.1 million and grow to 20.2 million by 1990. This is an enormous market for smaller houses on smaller lots with smaller price tags. Since such houses can be easily expanded, they also can be starter homes for young, first-time buyers. The bonus would be mixed communities, where older and younger people could help and learn from each other.

The authors Michael Sumichrast is chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders' plea with builders to "design houses for what people say they need. Too many houses are designed by planners who think they know what is best for the customer. They don't know."

will be needed for home buyers. Apartments will be scarcer because relatively few buildings will be constructed. For instance, in a "double" home, an older person could own the duplex and rent the other side. This also makes far better use of existing land.

Manufactured housing has become an important low-cost housing alternative. Yet many local government officials and voters reduce the restrictions on manufactured homes, and thereby open up whole areas for moderate-priced housing.

Zoning laws are frequently outdated. In most communities, zoning and building codes are written to require big lots and big houses. The elderly know best what they need, say the authors. "Housing need not be a problem at all."

"If organized correctly, a community situation could be planned to house young and old together (perhaps in attached units at a reasonable rent) as little children benefit from the wisdom of the elderly."

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maize	7.85	8.05	8.05	7.85	8.00
Feb.	live cattle	56.15	57.10	57.75	56.65	56.65
Apr.	live cattle	56.75	57.50	58.00	57.00	57.50
Jan.	feed-cattle	58.85	59.25	59.40	58.70	58.70
Feb.	live hogs	43.85	44.10	44.15	43.85	43.85
Mar.	wheat	3.90	3.93	3.96	3.91	3.91
Mar.	corn	2.72	2.73	2.74	2.72	2.72
Mar.	silver	8.38	8.54	8.58	8.38	8.48
Mar.	gold	412.00	414.00	417.00	412.00	414.00
Mar.	sugar	12.74	12.82	12.84	12.80	12.80
Mar.	oats	6.30	6.31	6.34	6.30	6.30
Mar.	Treasury Bills	87.52	87.67	87.72	87.52	87.52

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc. Bid Ask

Bank of Amer.	20.50
1st Sec. Co.	20.75
1st Ind Corp.	8.75
Moore Pk.	24.50
Inter. Gas	9.75
Kellwood	9.50
Long Fiber	24.25
Pac. St. Life	2.875
Tru-Jolt	19.50
Consol. Food	31.25
Big Pinyon	1.00
Utah Power	18.00
Amal. Sugar	48.00

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:
Cattle 40, sales insufficient to establish a market.
Hogs 700, trade fairly active. Barrows and gilts 30 cents higher; No. 1 hogs, 42 to 54.00.
NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Utah feeders and range cattle sales for Tuesday:
Trade of slaughter-ready cattle at area feedlots at a standstill. Demand moderate to good, seller's market. Both buyers and sellers taking a wait-and-see attitude.
Cattle sales today slow, selling of medium and large frame No. 1 feeder steers sold late last week 50.00 to 52.00.
Sheep trade slow, no price comparisons, several slaughter steers and lambs 11 to 13 and 14 to 16.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock Tuesday:
Cattle: 200, trading very tight.
Wheat: 100, steady.
Hogs: 100, steady.
Cows: 100, steady.
Calves: 100, steady.
Pigs: 100, steady.
Lambs: 100, steady.
Horses: 100, steady.
Mules: 100, steady.
Donkeys: 100, steady.
Goats: 100, steady.
Rabbits: 100, steady.
Birds: 100, steady.
Fish: 100, steady.
Shellfish: 100, steady.
Vegetables: 100, steady.
Fruits: 100, steady.
Grains: 100, steady.
Legumes: 100, steady.
Seeds: 100, steady.
Flowers: 100, steady.
Herbs: 100, steady.
Spices: 100, steady.
Nuts: 100, steady.
Berries: 100, steady.
Fungi: 100, steady.
Mosses: 100, steady.
Lichens: 100, steady.
Algae: 100, steady.
Fungi: 100, steady.
Mosses: 100, steady.
Lichens: 100, steady.
Algae: 100, steady.

Valley beans

Great northern: 4 dealers at 23.00, 1 at 22 and 14 off the market.
Pinto: 4 dealers at 14.00, 2 at 13 and 13 off the market.
Small white: 1 at 16.00, 4 at 17.00 and 14 off the market.
Medium white: 1 at 14.00, 2 at 13.00 and 13 off the market.
Adzuki: 1 dealer at 22.00.
Small white: 2 dealers at 24.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are in U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.00, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and oats 3.50 and corn 5.00.
Wheat prices are given daily by Ruppert's. Other grain prices are an average of several major Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

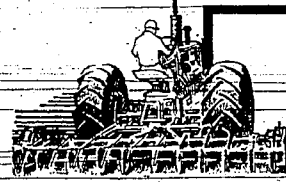
Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybeans were mixed and close lower at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Wheat was up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, corn up 1/4 to 1/2 cent, and soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2 cent.
A strengthening of the bond market helped grain and soybean futures recover some of their early losses.
Bonds, which were near 100-year levels at one time, recovered from a sharp decline in the grain and soybean futures.
Monday's export figures were bullish, however, floor sources said they were high on demand as heavy rains threatened crops.
The Commodity Credit Corp. announced a reduction in interest rates on government grain support loans from 3.5 percent to 3.0 percent, entering the program this year.
Lower financial futures and gold prices combined with a stronger dollar against foreign currencies were viewed as bearish to grain and soybean traders.
Several countries were expected to be in the market for U.S. grain this week.
The outside markets were lower.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

on the Chicago Board of Trade Futures					Prev.
Wheat (\$5.00/bu.; cents per bu.)	Mar. 2000	391	390 1/4	390 1/4	390 1/4
May 390	401 1/4	399 1/4	399 3/4	400 1/4	400 1/4
July 400	409 1/4	407 1/4	407 1/4	408 1/4	408 1/4
Soy 410	417 1/4	415 1/4	415 1/4	416 1/4	416 1/4
Dec 420	425 1/4	423 1/4	423 1/4	424 1/4	424 1/4
Corn (\$5.00/bu.; cents per bu.)	Mar. 2000	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
May 27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
July 27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Soybean (\$5.00/bu.; cents per bu.)	Mar. 2000	618	617 1/4	617 1/4	617 1/4
May 617 1/4	624 1/4	621 1/4	621 1/4	622 1/4	622 1/4
July 622 1/4	629 1/4	626 1/4	626 1/4	627 1/4	627 1/4
Soybean meal (\$100 ton; cents per ton)	Mar. 2000	1658	1658	1658	1658
July 1658	1662 1/2	1662 1/2	1662 1/2	1662 1/2	1662 1/2
Soybean meal (\$100 ton; cents per ton)	Mar. 2000	1658	1658	1658	1658
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Soybean meal (\$100 ton; cents					

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017 Business Opportunities
LAUNDROMAT AND Dry Cleaners. Established for 19 years—shows excellent profits. Equipment, 5 years or less old—good condition. Call: Evelyn Andrews, 336-3653. Rogel Leason 336-4971, or Town and Country Realtors, 733-2742.

WARNING!
 The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from outside of Idaho, before you make any decision. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone: 336-2400 or 1-800-332-9237.

018 Income Property
APT HOUSES Downtown—located on Transamerica Highway. Income property, 18 units, good return, 733-5471 after 10.

020 Money To Invest
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan. From Transamerica Highway. Services: Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodel, put into investments, you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

IN TWIN FALLS 733-3044
IN JEROME 334-2346
IN BURTON 436-4702

021 Money Wanted
WANT: \$7000 LOAN Secure with 1st deed of Trust. Call 336-4487.

022 Instructions

023 Homes For Sale

A REAL CUTE HOME, full basement, family room, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. Yarns with good condition. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518. 336-5026, 336-6911.

ALMOST NEW HOME in NE location. Low down payment. Owner may lease with option to purchase. For details, SPRING CREEK REALTY, 733-2600.

ATTRACTIVE HOME NEAR COLLEGE. Low price. Assume 7% int. Call Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-9920 anytime.

BUYERS! Assume this 10% w/d mortgage. Reduced to \$30,000. Call 733-9920. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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400 C.I.D. V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, gauges, low mount recreational mirrors, cigar lighter, extra cooling package, HD battery, aux. fuel tank, tinted glass, with regular gas, 9.50 x 16.5 10 ply mud & snow tires, and much more. Stock No. 21143.

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1978 MAZDA RX7 GS, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette, sun roof. Call Steve 734-8100.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN-RABBIT: 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. Call 837-4812 evenings.

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EARN EXTRA MONEY: 30 sleep, 63 winter snow plow, low miles. 734-1318 or 734-1588 after 5:30 weekdays.

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158 Autos - Chrysler

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1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 1 owner. Stock No. 1245. Was \$4795. \$3875	1979 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, 30,000 miles. 1 owner. Stock No. 822. Was \$4695. \$3970
1979 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, heavy duty. Stock No. 1208. Was \$5595. \$4780	1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, extra clean. Stock No. 825. Was \$4495. \$3666
1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR, 1 owner, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 732. Was \$1495. \$750	1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR 3 speed, overdrive, 6 cylinder engine. Stock No. 721. Was \$2495. \$1755
1980 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage & sharp. Stock No. 746. Was \$4495. \$3883	1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 823. Was \$1495. \$990
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, one owner. Stock No. 769. Was \$4495. \$3990	1967 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Runs exceptionally well. Stock No. 820. Was \$995. \$550
1979 DODGE OMNI 024 2 DOOR 4 speed, low mileage, 1 owner, front wheel drive. Stock No. 834. Was \$4495. \$4188	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR 1 owner. Stock No. 828. Was \$4495. \$3777
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR 1 owner, 4 door, extra, air conditioning. Stock No. 795. Was \$4495. \$3650	1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP Automatic, power steering, 1 owner. Stock No. 1200. Was \$4495. \$3850
1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Till wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, sharp. Stock No. 777. Was \$3995. \$3466	1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO All power, air conditioning, extra sharp. Stock No. 761. Was \$2495. \$4387
1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, Custom, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 774. Was \$2495. \$3887	1969 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON P.U. A good wood, AM/FM, 4 speed. Stock No. 1291. Was \$995. \$575
1978 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, a real buy. Stock No. 781. Was \$3995. \$3300	1980 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP 4 speed, low mileage, 1 owner. Stock No. 1288. Was \$5495. \$4400
1976 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 785. Was \$2495. \$1970	1980 DODGE OMNI 024 2 DOOR Bucket seats, 4 speed, air conditioning, sporty, front wheel drive, 1 owner. Stock No. 763. Was \$3395. \$4800
1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, automatic, very economical. Stock No. 803. Was \$4495. \$4375	1977 DODGE B200 VAN Automatic, power steering, a real bargain. Stock No. 1270. Was \$3495. \$2400
1977 AMC PACER 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 805. Was \$2995. \$2250	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Club Cab, Automatic, power steering. Stock No. 1278. Was \$1695. \$1483
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, a real buy. Stock No. 815. Was \$3495. \$2275	1960 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, good running pickup. Stock No. 1277. Was \$1295. \$750
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 816. Was \$2995. \$2250	1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering, V-8 500. Stock No. 1278. Was \$1695. \$1300
1976 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR Bucket seats, automatic, super sharp. Must see. Stock No. 817. Was \$3395. \$2750	1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP AND CAMPER SHELL, 4 speed, tilt wheel, super condition. Stock No. 1281. Was \$5795. \$4465
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Bucket seats, console, all power, air conditioning, 1 owner, extra extra sharp. Stock No. 818. Was \$4495. \$3990	1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering, new tires. Stock No. 1287. Was \$4495. \$3996
1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ 2 DOOR 1 owner, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 819. Was \$3495. \$2888	1979 FIAT 2 DOOR 13,000 miles, AM/FM, 6 track stereo, front wheel drive, 1 owner. Stock No. 835. Was \$3995. \$3300

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