

Ice hampers air crash rescue

Search resumes today for 63 persons missing in Washington air tragedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Florida jet, carrying 73 people into a snow-filled sky, slammed into a bridge packed to rush-hour capacity Wednesday and plunged into the icy Potomac River.

Police said at least 63 people were missing and presumed dead.

Officials called off the search for bodies in the frigid water five hours after the crash. With most of the bodies trapped underwater in the mangled wreckage of the blue and white aircraft.

District of Columbia Police Spokesman G.W. Hankins said although a handful of passengers survived, it was assumed most were trapped in the submerged plane.

Hankins said at least three — and perhaps as many as 10 — people aboard Air Florida flight 90 bound for Tampa and Fort Lauderdale lived through the crash.

Asked if the rest were presumed dead, Hankins said, "I'm afraid so. That's the assumption — that most of the people were still in their seat belts from take-off procedure and are still in the plane."

A knowledgeable federal official said late Wednesday night the National Transportation Safety Board, which immediately opened an investigation, did not yet know the death toll and that it probably would not be available until all the bodies are pulled from the river Thursday.

The crash happened in the midst of the capital's monuments and public buildings — just blocks from the White House, Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson memorials and the Pentagon. The Capitol is two miles away.

The U.S. Park Police said there were at least 16 known survivors — both passengers and those in cars on the busy 14th Street Bridge. The capital's first major aviation disaster of the year sent thousands of government workers home early.

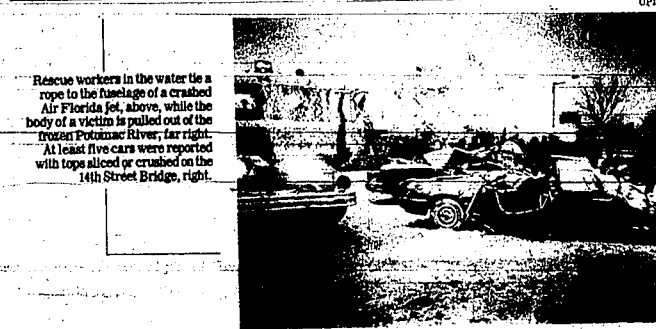
Federal safety officials had no immediate idea of what caused the crash — the first fatal crash at National Airport in 31 years and the first commercial crash in the nation since 1979 — but said air traffic control was not part of the problem.

Air Florida said the plane, a Boeing 707, was carrying 68 passengers and a crew of five on a flight originating in Washington. The airline said 13 passengers were going to Fort Lauderdale and the rest to Tampa. It had not released a passenger list.

Joe Silley, who was a passenger on the plane, said late Wednesday night in an interview at a Virginia hospital that he knew from the moment the plane lifted off it was not going to clear the bridge.

Silley, 42, of Alexandria, Va., a professional pilot, said, "I had a pretty good indication that things weren't going right when we started down the runway."

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Rescue workers in the water tie a rope to the fuselage of a crashed Air Florida jet, above, while the body of a victim is pulled out of the frozen Potomac River, far right. At least five cars were reported with tops sliced or crushed on the 14th Street Bridge, right.



'It happened instantly, just like a movie'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The big blue and white jet had just lifted off the runway, Florida-bound in a blinding snowstorm. There was a bang, the smell of gasoline, and devastation swept a car-jammed bridge and the icy waters of the Potomac River below.

The Air Florida 707 jetliner hit the 14th Street Bridge — about a mile from the end of the runway — and then plunged into the frozen-over river, shattering the ice crust for

several hundred yards like a rock hitting a windshield. It spewed forth passengers still strapped to their seats, some of them alive. Chunks of fuselage floated in a gaping hole.

The plane left at least five cars crushed or sheared off. A large red truck hung perilously over the side of the span at a 45-degree angle.

It was only about 4 p.m., but the bridge, linking Washington with

Northern Virginia was jammed. Government offices closed early because of the snowstorm and thousands of employees, normally released on a staggered schedule, all headed home at once.

"It happened instantly, just like a movie or something," said Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jerome Lancaster, who was driving on the bridge when it happened.

"The airplane looked like it had lost its sense of direction," he said. "It

nose was up. It was the bottom that hit. The wheels of the plane seemed to hit the truck. The next thing you know, the plane fell in the river."

Arthur Coleman was in another car on the bridge, heading north to Washington.

"A truck slowed up," he said. "I happened to look and I saw this plane hit. I thought, 'was taking off. And all of a sudden I heard something — a boom — and all of a sudden it was in the water. It took the top off six cars. I

looked over in the water and I saw people scattered all in the water."

The plane hit one span of the divided bridge and then smashed into the water just at the edge of the second span.

There was no explosion, no fire.

Lee Herring of Washington, who was driving on the bridge approaches, said he heard "a bang — a bang!" Wendell Blas, an Army employee heading home from the Pentagon, said it "sounded like a clap."

"You could hear the engines and then there was a smell of petrol," said Jose Pascluto of Hyattsville, Md. "If we had been moving faster our vehicle would have been one of those unfortunate ones."

At the White House, President Reagan asked to be kept informed of the accident. He got his report directly from Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

Rescue workers converged on the scene from Washington and Virginia.

Higher education tuition proposal returns to Legislature

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Another try at charging tuition at Idaho's universities and colleges is under way, but even the sponsor has doubts about the plan's possible success.

Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, says he's choosing a plan for setting college tuition from several possibilities. If successful in the Legislature, the proposal ultimately would go before voters in November because it requires a constitutional amendment.

The state Constitution effectively prohibits tuition, but Kelly, a high-school teacher, says today's high educational costs and tight budgets make this provision antiquated. This

Legislature settles parking dispute — A12

is the third consecutive year that such legislation has been proposed.

"Under my proposal, the state Board of Education would request tuition to be set, but it would be up to the Legislature to approve and set the figure, as a percentage of what it costs to educate our students," Kelly said Wednesday.

"This is the first time, I believe, that a twofold plan like this has been proposed," he said. "Neither the state board nor the Legislature could take any action on their own; it would take

mutual action which allows the needed checks and balances."

But Kelly admits he's uncertain about the fate of his bill, which he expects to submit to the House Education Committee later this month.

"Right now, I'd give it a 60-40 chance for success, but those really are poor odds," he said. "In an election year like this, I don't think there are many legislators gutsy enough to put their names behind it."

Kelly's proposal would need a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to pass, plus another two-thirds majority from voters in a general election. His plan probably will require two pieces of legislation: one to amend the Constitution and one to implement the system.

Sen. C.E. "Chick" Blyue, D-

Pocatello, says there will be significant opposition to charging tuition in any form.

"Tuition means pricing college education out of the reach of some of our kids," said Blyue, an Idaho State University professor. "And that hurts more than just the person who can't afford to go to college. It hurts everyone in the state of Idaho, because nothing helps everyone like more education."

"America is based on the idea of giving everyone equal opportunity," he said. "By adding tuition, we would be putting the opportunity for higher education out of many people's reach."

Kelly disagrees, however, claiming that such selectivity already exists because of the fees and room and

board that college students must pay.

Students at Idaho's six state-supported colleges and universities pay substantial fees to cover building and operational expenses.

"The tight-money problem the state is facing is the whole reason behind tuition," Kelly said. "You have to find the revenues to fund the educational programs we have. Why not tuition, which I feel is comparable to a users fee anyway?"

Kelly's proposal is endorsed by a special legislative interim committee he chaired this summer.

"I strongly believe that the fee system we now have is essentially the same as tuition, although these fees don't go to pay for instruction," he

said. House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said he could support tuition in the form of Kelly's state board-legislative system as long as strong precautions are included to protect it from abuse.

Specifically, Olmstead said it could be possible that by setting tuition, state general-fund appropriations to higher education could be reduced later, and the money shifted to support other state programs.

But Olmstead insisted that this is not the direction Idahoans want, and that funding education must remain the major responsibility and priority of state government. Working to incorporate this safeguard should be included in Kelly's proposal, he said.

Democrats cry foul; claim mistreatment by Republicans

BOISE (UPI) — Conflict erupted in the Legislature Wednesday as Senate Republicans rejected a House plan to jointly draft two major measures.

The GOP also fought with Democrats over the alleged mistreatment of minority party lawmakers and their secretaries.

A Senate Democratic leader said he was alarmed that relations between the political parties — and apparently between the houses — were deteriorating so rapidly on only the third day of the session. But GOP leaders on both sides of the rotunda denied House-Senate tension was building.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said GOP leaders in the upper chamber turned

down the House proposal because they feared the integrity of the bicameral legislative system would be violated.

"It could destroy the identity of the House and Senate," Budge said.

House leaders as a result were forced to form their own special committees to draft a legislative reapportionment bill and a resolution on the rates of state employees' salaries in fiscal year 1983.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, told the Senate he was angry about the treatment his party was receiving in the early days of the session. He and other Democrats protested a legislative attaches pay resolution under which two Dem-

ocratic secretaries would receive \$30 per day — \$3 less than their Republican counterparts.

"But Twilegar said the central part of the dispute was that Republicans amended the resolution overnight to a \$2.50-per-day four guide to the Senate staff. He said the manner in which it was done violated Senate amendment procedures.

"It looks a little strange, but I believe them (Republicans) when they say it was unintentional," Twilegar said. "But later we made a respectful, professional request (to have the measure properly amended) and it was denied."

"We believe we are being mistreated," Twilegar said. "I've

never been treated like this before. We're entitled to a certain amount of respect."

Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican, finally ruled the amendment had been made improperly and the measure was ordered returned to the State Affairs Committee.

Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said the Democrats' concerns were minor and he denied there was "any intention to slacker that thing through."

"I had hoped we were past the time when we got up to argue about \$3," he said. "It's unfortunate that we're in this situation on the third day of the session. I hope this is an isolated

incident and that we can get on with the business of running the state."

But Senate Minority Caucus Chairman Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said Wednesday's scuffles may have been ill omens for the rest of the session.

"I am amazed at the lack of communication and management by the majority leaders in the House and Senate," Mitchell said. "This is more like the closing days of the session than the opening days."

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, appointed a three-member committee — composed of two Republicans and a Democrat — to study the reapportionment issue.

Good morning!

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Salt Lake policeman shot, killed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Salt Lake City Police officer and a gunman were both killed Wednesday night and another officer and suspect wounded during a shootout near Liberty Park, according to police detectives.

Police said the suspects were in a motorhome with Idaho license plates. Officers said they were also looking for as many as two other suspects in the killing.

Early Wednesday night two Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputies were also wounded when they tried to stop a man who apparently threatened suicide. Those two deputies were in stable and good condition at St. Mark's Hospital.

Police said the killed officer had

been shot in the chest. The another officer was wounded in the leg in the shootout at 1300 South and 900 East. The surviving officer and the second suspect were taken to LDS Hospital.

One of the suspects was apparently killed instantly, according to officers who arrived at the scene shortly after the 10:30 p.m. shooting. The other suspect was under arrest.



Police clear the section of the 14th Street Bridge struck by an Air Florida Jet Wednesday

Crash

Continued from Page 1

"I turned to (my seatmate) and said 'We're not going to make it; we're going in,'" he said. "We were running out of runway. We were in the process of taking off."

Eyewitness Arthur Coleman, who was on the bridge when the plane crashed into it, said, "I looked over in the water and I saw people scattered all in the water."

Rescue workers struggled with sub-freezing temperatures in the bone-chilling water, bathed in the harsh light from lamps carried by helicopters, a large white yacht and agency vehicles parked on the bridge deck.

The plane crashed only seconds after leaving the north end of the main National Airport runway at 4 p.m. EST. The runway, which handles one flight every 90 seconds during peak hours, aims directly at the bridge about a mile away.

Jetliners normally roar over the heavily used bridge at an altitude of about 500 feet — low enough to rattle the windows of passing cars.

The plane sheared the tops of cars of commuters trying to get home during the snowstorm. Government employees had been sent home early because of the weather and the bridge was packed when the plane hit.

Heroism and deep tragedy marked the minutes and hours after the crash.

Salvation Army Major Harold Anderson, who visited the crash scene, said one man was seen under the ice

trying frantically to get out, but by the time the ice was broken he was dead.

A stewardess from the plane was pulled from the water by a man who shed his heavy coat and plunged into the Potomac.

"She was hanging on to a rope hanging down from a helicopter," said Lenny Skutnik, who was on the bridge when the plane crashed. "She grabbed ahold of it and then she just gave out. I jerked my coat off and dove in."

"You couldn't last in that water for more than 20 minutes," said Dr. William Fouty at Washington Hospital Center, where the survivor was taken.

Hundreds of onlookers gathered along the river shore, standing in six inches of snow. Temperatures hovered in the mid-20s.

Families of possible victims of the crash gathered at the suburban Crystal City Marriott hotel near the airport to learn the fate of loved ones. Less than a year ago, other families met at the same hotel to welcome home the 52 Americans who had been held hostage in Iran.

Two Catholic priests who talked with family members said one man had put his wife on the plane to visit her grandmother who was suffering from cancer. Another man apparently lost his elderly mother.

Two parents had a son on the plane, another man had placed his 20-year-old wife aboard — and one young woman had said goodbye to her fiancé at the boarding gate for Flight 90.

Airport subway crash kills three

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A subway train jammed with government employees sent home early because of a snow storm derailed Wednesday and crashed into a divider, killing at least three people and injuring 16 others.

The train, bound for New Carrollton, Md., from National Airport in northern Virginia, derailed below ground while switching tracks after leaving the Smithsonian Museum station, said Marilyn Dicus,

spokeswoman for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority.

A spokeswoman for the Washington Hospital Center said three people were killed in the crash. Douglas Brazelle, a Fire Department ambulance technician, said he counted four people dead at the scene.

An investigation will be made to determine the cause.

Patricia Goldman, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, toured the crash site later and

said car 1029 struck a concrete tunnel separator, which peeled back about 12 feet of one side of the car.

She said the train "improperly moved through a crossing" between Federal Triangle and Smithsonian stations. She said a computer failure required that the track crossover switch be thrown manually and the driver "realized the problem and apparently tried to back through the crossover. Apparently the switch moved under the rear car."

Today's weather

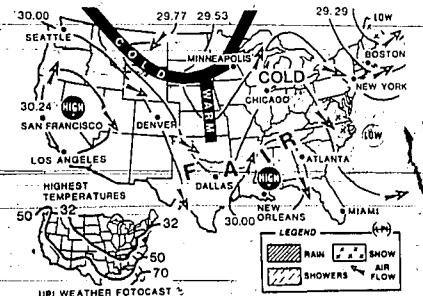
Warmer temperatures, fog continue

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

Considerable cloudiness through Friday with patches of night and early morning fog. Highs middle 30s both days. Lows in the teens.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Mostly cloudy through Friday with areas of night and morning fog and a slight chance of snow showers over the mountains. Highs low to middle 30s both days. Lows in the middle 20s.



Northern Nevada and Utah:

Hazy and foggy mornings, otherwise fair in Nevada through Friday. Highs near 40 with lows near to 15. Variable cloudiness over Utah through Friday with scattered light snow at times over the mountains. Patches of fog, Highs 30 to 45. Lows 10 to 25.

Temperatures moderated in Idaho Wednesday but fog remained a problem for some areas.

Readings moved above the freezing level for the first time in over a week, allowing the snow blanket to start melting. Afternoon temperatures approached the 40 degree level at Boise and other stations were generally in the 30s. The warmest reading in Idaho was 42 at Grangeville. In the morning, the coldest minimum was 16 below at Fairfield while Aberdeen reported zero. Sandpoint's 27 was the warmest overnight low.

Precipitation Wednesday was confined to light snow showers, mainly over the mountains. Malad had an inch of new snow and Mullan reported a trace.

Fog cut visibility to zero in many areas as it was troublesome in the north and the south. Wind shifted to the southeast and created low overcast clouds.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for slightly above normal temperatures with snow or rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains by late Sunday or Monday. Highs will be in the 30s or low 40s with lows in the teens to middle 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 82 degrees at Miami, Fla., and the coldest was 25 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

ROAD REPORT

Some snow fell over North Idaho and drifting was reported in the eastern part of the state as ice continued to cling to the state's roads.

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

U.S. 83 - Adams County line to Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, wet; most other areas, broken snow floor.

SH 1 - Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; other areas, broken snow floor.

190 - Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised; other areas, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 - Orofino to Kamiah, icy spots and wet; Kootenai to Fleming, broken snow floor; Lolo Pass, snow floor.

SH 21 - Boise to Lowman, snow floor, raining, chains advised; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.

104 - Caldwell to Burley, bare with icy spots; Burley to Utah line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 - Cal Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Carey and Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor.

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

SH 75 - Bellevue to Sun Valley, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.

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

106 - Raft River to Pocatello, icy spots; B4 Junction, broken snow floor and drifting.

115 - Malad Summit to Monda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 - Arco to Ashton, icy spots and occasional fog; Ashton Hill to Montana line, broken snow floor.

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

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	28	22	0
Atlanta	28	22	0
Chicago	23	13	0
Dallas	24	22	0
Denver	24	15	0
Des Moines	44	16	0
Detroit	10	0	0
Honolulu	80	69	0
Houston	32	27	0
Los Angeles	55	38	0
Miami	63	50	0
Milwaukee	24	22	0
Minneapolis	38	27	0
New Orleans	38	37	0
New York	22	15	0
Oklahoma City	19	12	0
Orofino	18	11	0
Phoenix	38	41	0
Pittsburgh	28	11	0
Portland, Me.	46	43	0
Portland, Ore.	15	0	0
St. Louis	18	0	0
Salt Lake City	47	24	0
San Francisco	57	49	0
Seattle	42	41	0
Spokane	47	27	0
Washington	43	20	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	43	12	0
Camas Prairie	38	27	0
Halley	38	27	0
Wood River	38	27	0

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Congress ready for tax hike: Dole

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a consensus in Congress for raising or imposing selective taxes to lower the budget deficit, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he believes.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and other Senate GOP leaders are scheduled to meet with President Reagan at the White House Friday to discuss the fiscal 1983 budget which will be submitted to Congress Feb. 8.

"I think there is a consensus in Congress for raising revenues in order to lower the deficit," Dole said Wednesday.

"I'm going to tell him (Reagan) to do what he has to do to bring down the deficit," he told reporters.

"We don't want to increase revenues in '83 and '84, but I think we have to. I don't see any other recourse."

The subjects include: raising excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco and liquor; taxing luxury items; imposing a minimum tax on corporations; taxing natural gas profits, and modifying federal leasing provisions.

Without a tax increase, the deficit for 1983 has been projected as high as \$150 billion.

In comparison, the deficit in fiscal 1981 was \$58 billion and the shortfall for the current year is expected to near \$100 billion.

Dole also said Reagan cannot expect to pass his fiscal program through Congress as easily as he did last year because 1982 is an election year and Republicans cannot be expected to defend triple-figure budget deficits.

"There has to be a compromise this year," Dole said. "I don't think there will be any more show-downs."

Reagan met with the House GOP leadership Monday and heard a variety of tax hike proposals.

He remained non-committal, but was said by House Republican leader Bob Michel to be more flexible in his approach to the possible need for higher taxes.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who participated in that meeting, told the president he is strongly opposed to any form of tax increase.

"Kemp is in the minority," Dole said Wednesday.

The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States released a copy of a letter it sent to Reagan, urging him not to raise excise taxes on alcoholic beverages.

The council said federal and state taxes already account for 47 percent of the price of the product.



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Bunker Hill deal: bring it on home

It can't be said with finality that Bunker Hill will be saved from going under, but it's looking better every day.

The first major task has been accomplished — getting a group of investors to tentatively commit to buy the ailing silver-producing complex.

But several other things have to fall into place before the state can begin rejoicing. One of the most important is concessions by Bunker Hill's labor unions — and even that looks favorable. Better to have a job than no job at all.

It's fortunate, too, that Gov. John Evans now sees no need for the state to get involved financially in this rescue attempt. The state's job is to encourage the best possible economic climate for the new owners to come in and make a go at it — not in risking state trust funds as an investment tool.

Under a third extended deadline, the principals in the Bunker Hill rescue attempt have until Jan. 22 to tie up all the loose ends.

Until then, we'll keep our fingers crossed.

The call of the wild

In its unfettered efforts to provide recreation for everyone, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has gone beyond the call of duty for 1982.

In its annual publication detailing fishing regulations, the department is encouraging sportsmen to "do something wild in 1982!"

The headline over this appeal says it's a "non-game wildlife program."

All right, sportsmen will no doubt toast this new program, although it's probably the first time in history wild wives have been classified as "non-game."

Comments the unflappable Swen, The Times-News' long-time fishing guru: "Me thinks it will be a banner year."

We think that would be creel and unusual punishment.

A man of distinction

We hereby bestow upon Rep. Cameron Fullmer, R-Post Falls, the 1982 Legislature's first Asinine Award.

Fullmer claims the dubious credit for this session's first half-brained idea. He said Tuesday he might propose a bill to outlaw mandatory education past the sixth grade, although wanting to get smarter after that, he reasoned, should pay for it themselves.

With that bit of wisdom, Fullmer enraged his fellow Republicans and probably vanquished himself for the rest of the session.

Talk about a tough act to follow.

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



George Will

America blew foreign policy opportunity of lifetime

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WASHINGTON — It once was thought that democracies could not maintain continuity in foreign policy. The American democracy has the opposite problem. Foreign policy does not trickle down from the highest levels; it rises through the bureaucracy, which defines options, narrows choices and makes continuity hard to escape. This tends to be true even when the secretary of state wants to escape, which the current one does not.

Under Secretary Haig, true believers in the detente doctrines of the 1970s have survived and prospered. The State Department, rarely known for the diversity of its viewpoints, now has a homogeneity remarkable even for it. Almost no one near the top effectively represents the sort of thinking that people who voted for Reagan on foreign policy grounds thought they were voting for. As a result, a potentially invaluable moment has been irretrievably lost. Poland, which should have been a disaster for Russia, is becoming a disaster for America. Instead of using it to wrench foreign policy out of the downward-running ruts of the last decade, it has become an occasion for reaffirming state themes, people and policies.

Haig has kept America in step with its NATO allies, who took a month to speak collectively about Poland. "Twas a famous victory when they did, and Haig hailed it with history's most defensive expression of pleasure: "I would hope we wouldn't sit around again with the sword and try to find out how little we in the West are doing..." Or as Ring Lardner wrote: "Shut up," he explained.

Actually, America should blush when suggesting that allies do anything substantially inconvenient to themselves. The American government has refused to block the International Harvester sale, to embargo grain, to declare Poland in default on its debts, to veto Poland's application for membership in the International Monetary Fund. America did not take the Polish crisis to the United Nations, which would have been a "no-lose" proposition: The United Nations would either have condemned Poland and Russia (a trillion-to-one improbability) or it would have lost what little remains of its respect and misused moral authority.

The example of Czechoslovakia in 1968, and what we know of the world's attention span generally, suggest that a month from now Poland will be a secondary story. So it is at best naive, and probably is deliberately deceptive,

for State Department officials to talk about a "second tier" of "hardball measures" that some unspecified developments might trigger against Russia. The moment has passed.

The first and final month of the Polish "crisis" (Washington has had no sense of living through a seminal moment) ended with Peking being allowed to veto America's sale of FX fighters to Taiwan. Advocates of weakness in Europe used a consequence of that weakness — China's disdain — to justify weakness in Asia. A less feeble response to China's adversary, Russia, would have made China less inclined to treat America as pliable and dispensable.

In Carter's State Department, rhetoric and policy were both bad, but at least they meshed. Haig's rhetoric does not fit the policies that give an appearance of action without real action. The mismatch is confusing this country, deepening the allies' cynicism, and making anti-Reaganite holdovers in the government especially effective by giving them protective coloration.

Reagan, by pursuing the domestic policies he foreshadowed during his campaign, has generated inevitable opposition from various quarters. But the concentration on domestic policy that enabled him to

achieve so much has prevented him from coming to grips with governmental inertia in the field of foreign policy. As a result, events of the last month have produced tendencies within the policy apparatus that are at odds with his campaign themes. This could prevent something he has experienced only once before: fissures in his conservative base. (The one time fissures appeared — in the 1976 contest with President Ford — they were serious.)

Containing, say, the Federal Trade Commission is, of course, God's work. But conservatism that pays more attention to such things than to containing Russia is conservatism suffering arrested development. It can offer no effective political or intellectual opposition to the foreign policy tendencies of the permanent government.

Besides, soon even Democrats (they are not real quick these days, but neither are they dead) will notice how inadequately the administration is fulfilling the fundamental demand of the 1980 electorate — the demand for a strong foreign policy. That is why Reagan should use his second year as President to develop intellectual discontinuities with the discredited and repudiated policies of the last decade.



James Kilpatrick

Memorial to a lost but noble cause

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WASHINGTON — A long-forgotten Irish novelist, Margaret Wolfe Hungerford, is today remembered for a single line in a long-forgotten work called "Molly Bawn." This was the line: "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

The line comes to mind in contemplating the flap that has arisen over the design for the pending Vietnam Veterans Memorial. I happen to think the design is superb; in my own view, it promises to be the most moving war memorial in this country, if not in the world. My brother conservatives of National Review think the design is terrible. Many veterans agree with me — the American Legion has pledged \$1 million and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have contributed \$250,000 toward its construction. Other veterans loathe it. Congressman Henry Hyde is trying to abort the whole project. Gen. William Westmoreland is among its most fervent supporters.

The idea for this memorial began to germinate three years ago in the mind of Jan Scruggs, a fairly obscure fellow in an obscure office of the Department of Labor. He is a soft-spoken guy with steel in his spine. He also has steel in his arms and legs — shrapnel left over from his year with the infantry in Vietnam. He came home from the war not only with the shrapnel but also with the decoration for gallantry. He is a 100-percent American.

In common with many other veterans of Vietnam, Scruggs resented the indifference and hostility exhibited by an ungrateful nation toward the men who had fought there. He began to talk up the idea of a memorial. In April 1979, he formed the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. A year or so later Congress donated a site on the mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument with the understanding that funds to build the memorial would be privately raised. Last year, in a conscientious effort to avoid precisely the kind of controversy that recently has arisen, the fund sponsored a design competition and asked a blue-ribbon jury to name a winner from the 1,421 designs that were submitted. The jury chose a design by Maya Ying Lin, a brilliant student of architecture at Yale.

Some of the most noisy critics are contending that the design makes a "political statement." The objection is fatuous. The memorial will consist quite simply of two walls of black granite in which the names of the 57,000 dead of Vietnam will be carved. No Corinthian columns. No frieze. No Winged Victories. No temples or arches or obelisks. These were the dead of Vietnam. We honor them. That is the poignant statement this memorial would make. I happen to believe the war was just as Ronald Reagan described it in August 1950: "It was indeed a 'noble cause.'" In the end the cause was lost, but that tragic fact cannot obscure the

motivation nor denigrate the sacrifice. If this contemplative memorial prompts visitors to reflect upon the price of defending freedom, so be it. Like beauty, meaning will lie in the beholder's eye.

One of the most astute objections came from the left-wing Vietnam Veteran, in which a columnist saw the names as if they were victims of "some monstrous traffic accident." An even more depressing objection came from the right-wing columnist Pat Buchanan: One member of the design jury, unidentified, "allegedly had a long association with the American Communist Party."

A chequer book has seldom been fired. Probably the sponsors of the Vietnam Memorial should have expected such pettifoggish opposition. Ours is a nation of 225 million critics of art and architecture. After 30 years of propposition and dissension, agreement is yet to be reached on a memorial to Franklin Roosevelt. The best we have done for James Madison is to name a library annex for him. Even so, it is a pity to encounter this divisiveness. The war was divisive enough.

My hope is that the sponsors of this eloquent memorial will not be deterred by the small but passionate opposition to the design. The fund is slowly approaching its \$7 million goal. Ground is to be broken in March. A year hence the memorial could be in being. Viewing it, each of us may remember what he wishes he could remember — the cause, the heroism, the blunders, or the waste.

Letters to the editor

Relocate factory elsewhere

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing as a concerned citizen, property owner and taxpayer. An area just north and west of the Filer city limits is the subject of much concern to a number of people.

Acme Manufacturing has requested that this acreage be zoned industrial so that they may relocate their factory at this site. At least 45 property owners who would be directly affected by this move have formally protested the rezoning to the county commission.

Reasons for this protest include the factory's noise, air, visual pollution, property devaluation and the likelihood of heavy truck traffic. A factory official has stated that the proposed factory would run two 10-hour shifts. This means that the factory will affect the nearby residents until three in the morning.

I understand that Acme has circulated its own petition in support of the move. I would venture to guess that few of the signers own property that would be directly affected by the move. I imagine that it would be easy to support a factory that will be miles away from your neighborhood, in someone else's backyard.

I can understand Acme's need to expand away

from its present downtown location and appreciate this business as an asset to the area. My argument is that a factory is incompatible with already existing homes. The proposed factory could be located elsewhere in the county. Our homes have been here for years and relocation of these buildings is just not possible.

I feel it is the duty of our elected officials, both city council and county commissioners, to plan logically for the growth of Filer. A logical growth pattern would incorporate already existing developments. In an area that is residential, such as the subdivision in the northern sections of Filer, this pattern eliminates heavy industry such as Acme Manufacturing. Filer will grow to the north, the growth would more appropriately be residential, meshing with our subdivision and other family dwellings surrounding the proposed rezoned acreage.

BOB PARENT
Filer

Solution to rabbit problem

Editor, Times-News:

It seems a boy's job confounds many experts. I refer to the dismal problem certain farmers are

having with rabbits. The problem is complex and most everyone confused. And worse, most everyone has too much advice.

We have on one hand good honest farmers who need help. They represent the backbone of America's independence. All they want is the government to fence their ranges, poison the coyotes, herd their cattle and sheep and provide them with an easy, cost-free solution to the rampaging, crop-eating bunnies. The rest of the time they want left alone.

On the other hand people are giving them too much advice and confusing the solution. Kill. Don't kill. Sell. Don't sell.

Though the problem is complex, the solution, fortunately, is simple. Drop a small neutron bomb in the desert. And, alas, the farmers' problem is solved. This will kill those pesky bunnies, annihilate the coyotes and leave more feed for their cattle and sheep and save their crops. After this is done there won't be any pests or predators and there won't be any city-dweller "meddling around" looking for coyotes or rabbits to shoot. Nobody but themselves. And since they all know they never steal each others cattle, sheep or water, life will be a "bed of roses."

WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

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**SATURDAY
JANUARY 16**

**TURN THE PAGE TO
SAVINGS . . .**



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Female hitchhikers can double their rides by wearing heavily padded bras. One Dr. Joan Lockard, a psychologist at Washington University, found that out—in a series of highway experiments on hitchhiking. Illuminating!

Q. What's the most common birthmark?
A. The salmon patch. Two out of five babies have some such. Next most common is the strawberry. It shows up from four to six weeks after birth in about one out of 10 babies.

Long before the utility companies finally attained meterless control, Thomas Edison said, "We will make the electric light so cheap that only the rich will be able to burn candles."

COMPUTER CONVERT

Q. Louie, are you one of those oldtimers who still won't write on anything but the ancient Remington he started out with?
A. No, sir, the computer boys talk funny, but they've got a convert here. In this cluttered little corner, I work on a souped-up personal computer, 56K, four disk drives. It talks on the telephone-to its big brother-out-in-my-shop. No way are you going to get this word mechanic back on a typewriter.

It's against the law in Oxford, Ohio, for a woman to undress in front of a photograph of a man. That's bad. But not as bad as the ordinance in Haleshorpe, Md., which makes it illegal to hold a kiss longer than one second.

Q. How often does a wild tiger kill?
A. Once every 12 days is typical. A tiger in good condition will knock down about 30 antelope a year. Or wild cattle. Or whatever.

GOOD TIMES

People go some places for good times where good times don't go. I think. An understaffed hotel overrun by cardless convenienciers, for example. Or a national park where the contract concessionaire with a cash complex herds the innocent, like cattle, from stall to stall, milking each therein. Or to the high-decibel hell of a country-western bar complex where the only way to survive is to get drunk. Any others?

Diet experts contend that the Japanese think Americans smell like butter and Americans think the Japanese smell like fish.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Waterford, TX 76086.

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Carroll Righter
Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion exists today. It is wise to confine your efforts to a specific plan. Try to organize your day so you can utilize your time to best advantage and make progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study quietly and come to the right decisions where important matters are concerned. Seek an expert if you need advice.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If invited to a social affair, make sure you don't become involved in an argument. State your goals to a trusted friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some work connected with your career is annoying but has to be done. Don't jeopardize your credit by not paying a bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Do whatever will improve your career.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over money matters with close friends and avoid misunderstandings that now exist. Don't rely on your intuition at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know exactly what is expected of you by associates and consult with them before making personal plans. Be alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Quickly handle obligations awaiting your attention. Use a more direct approach with others. Don't neglect health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show in some tangible way that you appreciate the alliance with associates and add to the goodwill you now enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give attention to those problems at home that require immediate handling. Show that you are a loyal family member.

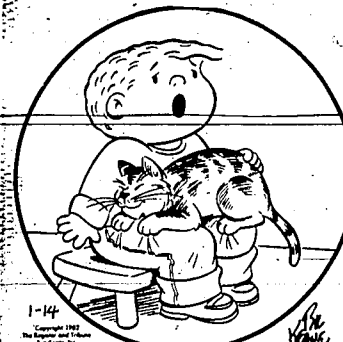
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being alert in motion could prevent an accident. Think before you speak or you could say the wrong thing today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be mindful not to spend money on foolish things today or you could regret it later. Avoid the social tonight and be safe.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have personal aims that require a proper perspective if you are to attain them. Take steps to improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of fantasy and should be given the right training to permit steady advancement in chosen career. Learning comes quickly here. Education should be directed along scientific lines for best results.

Family Circus



"Mommy, tell Kittycat to turn off her claws!"

Comics/TV

Garfield



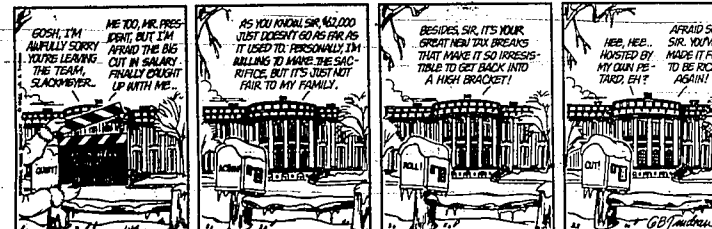
Blondie



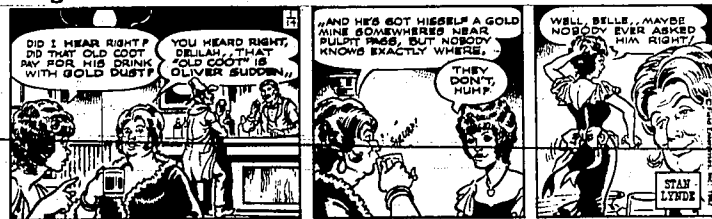
Rex Morgan



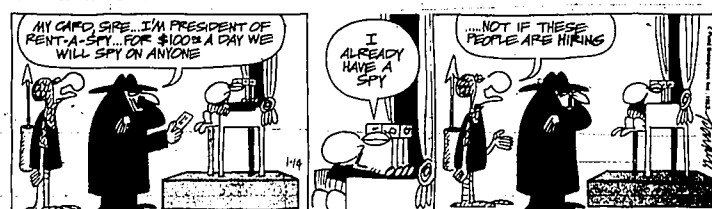
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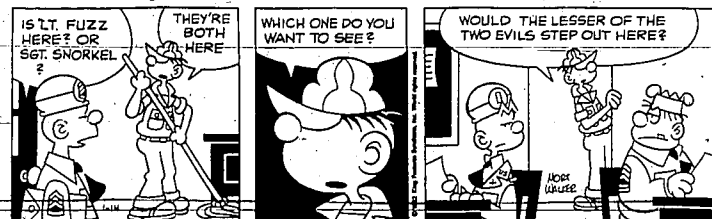
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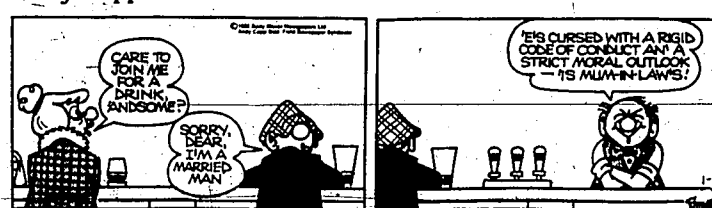
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

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 (12) FAME
 (13) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER
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Cable TV ruling cuts power of cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court upheld the power of cities Wednesday in a ruling on control of cable television.

Three dissenting justices warned the ruling could "paralyze" local governments.

Declaring, "We are a nation not of city-states but of states," the court ruled 5-3 that municipalities do not enjoy the same exemption from antitrust laws that states have.

The decision reversed a trial that had barred a cable TV firm from

imposing a city of Boulder, Colo., by setting the municipality on cable construction.

The majority-headed arguments that granting cities a major exemption from antitrust laws would give local decision-makers too much power.

But Justice William Rehnquist in dissent warned the high court was setting a course that could crush cities' powers in such areas as zoning and licensing.

The ruling will "impede, if not paralyze, local governments' efforts

to enact ordinances and regulations aimed at protecting public health, safety and welfare, for fear of subjecting the local government to liability."

Under antitrust law, Rehnquist wrote, "A municipality would violate (antitrust laws) by enacting restrictive zoning ordinances, by requiring business and occupational licenses and by granting exclusive franchises to utility services — even if the city determined that it would be in the best interests of its inhabitants to displace competition with regulation," he

argued, joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

The cable TV dispute began in 1979 when the Boulder City Council imposed a 90-day moratorium on new cable construction in the city by Community Communications Co., which already served about 20 percent of the city.

The council said it acted "to promote competition and diversity in the cable television market." But the company filed suit on antitrust grounds.

Controversial cable dilemma unlikely in area

By STEVE E. LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The victory for the cable industry before the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday stemmed from a rare situation that is not likely to be repeated in this area. That is the view of two area cable system managers. One of those systems, TCI Cable Television in Burley, is owned by the same com-

pany that owns the Boulder, Colo., cable firm involved in the Supreme Court case.

"It really doesn't have too much impact as far as the cable industry itself," said Gene Hixson, Magic Valley Cablevision manager in Twin Falls.

"It was more or less a one-of-a-kind situation," he said. "It has never cropped up in the industry before."

The dispute began because Boulder city officials were unhappy with

service from the cable company there. The company serving about 20 percent of the city.

The city considered entering the cable business itself, and it also imposed a 90-day moratorium on wiring new areas to receive cable, preventing planned expansion by the cable company.

The company sued the city. A trial court found that the city had violated antitrust laws by its actions, but a federal appeals court overturned that

decision. It granted Boulder immunity from certain aspects of antitrust laws. The Supreme Court then overturned that decision.

"We just don't have that kind of trouble with our cities," said Dawn Hatch in the manager of the TCI cable system in Burley. The system serves five counties.

Its parent company, TCI, based in Denver, is the second largest cable company in the country in terms of number of viewers served.

EPA may consider waste dumping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is considering draft regulations that would permit most high-level as well as low-level nuclear waste to be dumped in the oceans, an environmental group charged Wednesday.

Jon Hince, spokesman for Greenpeace, made the charge in response to an ABC News report saying EPA is considering regulations on ocean dumping of low-level atomic waste.

The regulations would in effect lift a 12-year informal ban on such ocean dumping.

Suzanne Weiss, an EPA representative, confirmed the draft regulations on the subject are "under

consideration." But she declined to provide any details. Another spokesman said the proposal involves only low-level wastes.

But Hince, whose group has vowed strong opposition to any further ocean dumping of atomic or toxic refuse, said the EPA draft rules are vague enough to permit the dumping of almost any kind of highly radioactive garbage.

"It's been made very clear to me that under the proposed regulations, the EPA could allow any material to be dumped, except perhaps spent fuel," he said, noting that a law specifically bars dumping spent fuel in the sea.

"As of now, there is no established definition of low and high-level waste," he said. "Those terms don't mean much."

He said the impetus for the EPA draft rules came from the Defense Department, which is said to badly wants to jettison five irradiated reactor vessels from retired atomic submarines.

Based on Navy estimates of 30,000 curies for the contamination level of the Sea Wolf's reactor vessel, which was dumped in the Atlantic off New Jersey in 1969, Hince said, only a specifically defined waste could justify such objects as low-level.

Deregulation plan coming soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration soon will propose a 24-month phaseout of all natural gas prices controls according to draft legislative specifications circulated by the Energy Department, an agency spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

The draft specifications, dated Jan. 14 and purporting to "correct the deficiencies of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978," would end all price controls and most conservation restraints on gas use by Jan. 1, 1985.

"This is a working paper that we circulated to consult with the Hill about the proposed legislation," said

an agency spokesman who confirmed the content of the document. "It's an Energy Department working paper."

Under the 1978 law, which provided the current timetable for phased partial decontrol, only price controls on gas from wells drilled after Oct. 20, 1977 would be lifted by Jan. 1, 1985. So-called old gas, which constitutes between 40 percent and 50 percent of pipeline supplies, would remain under controls.

Edwin Rosenthal of the Energy Action Research group, an opponent of decontrol, estimated consumers would pay "upwards of \$100 billion" more for gas under the latest plan than they would under the congress-

sional schedule.

The draft assumes a bill will be submitted to Congress by early February.

It calls for a 24-month phaseout of price controls beginning Jan. 1, 1983 and sets a target "free market" price for Jan. 1, 1985 equal to 70 percent of the price of crude oil. Prices would rise in a "linear trajectory" during the phaseout, it said.

The draft makes no mention of a windfall profits tax, the price Congress may demand for decontrolling old gas. It includes provisions calling for competition on equal basis between intrastate and interstate gas buyers.

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Business

Less money for modernizing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a disappointment for the administration's "supply-side" policy, the government said Wednesday the nation's business estimates they will spend 0.5 percent less on modernization this year despite new tax breaks.

The Commerce Department's forecast for capital spending also said new business investment in 1981 went up only 0.3 percent. Both the 1981 and 1982 estimates were after adjustment for inflation.

"We are unfortunately going through a recession which is having an impact on capital spending plans," Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department and an administration policy spokesman, said.

term program," Ortner said. "If the economy does turn up again by the spring the total may turn out to be stronger than this, especially since the Reagan program will reinforce capital spending strongly."

The new tax law that went into effect Oct. 1, retroactive to the start of last year for business, was designed to increase capital spending by lowering tax rates on such investment.

The "supply-side" economic theory followed by President Reagan assumes the new facilities would produce more with the same labor and investment, increasing the "supply" of goods and, in turn, lowering the inflation rate.

Before the adjustment for an 8.7 percent inflation rate for capital

goods, business spending was \$32.6 billion in 1981, the department said. Anticipated spending for 1982 was set at \$34.6 billion before adjustment for projected inflation.

Non-manufacturing industries plan a 1.4 percent decline in spending, offsetting a 0.9 percent increase for manufacturers, the department said.

Breaking down the 1982 forecast into categories, Ortner said the auto industry forecast a "flat" spending plan of no increases for 1982, which after inflation adjustment would amount to a cutback.

The steel industry shows a surprising 28 percent increase for the year, but Ortner said that what the government lists as steel expenditures could actually be planned for "oil

business spending.

Electrical machinery manufacturers anticipate a "pretty healthy" increase of 20 percent while the aircraft industry shows an 18 percent gain for this year.

But the increases were offset by 9 percent declines in spending for aluminum and copper producers, further decreases for glass, stone and clay manufacturers and paper companies and still other spending cutbacks, Ortner indicated.

Trade and service businesses, including financial institutions, anticipate an increase in spending of 5.7 percent and public utilities a 5 percent rise. Both figures are below anticipated inflation and, therefore, declines in real terms.

News briefs

Business leaders turn pessimistic
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's business leaders have turned decidedly pessimistic about sales and profits prospects for the first quarter of 1982, according to the Dun & Bradstreet business information firm.

D&B's quarterly survey of businessmen's expectations showed confidence among leading executives in manufacturing, retailing and wholesaling was at its lowest level since the third quarter of 1980. The survey was taken in November.

Kodak adds to instant camera line
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. Wednesday introduced four new instant cameras.

Three of them have built-in flash that competes directly with Polaroid's Sun Camera, and a new instant film with more than twice the speed of its existing instant film.

Kodak stock rose 50 cents on the New York Stock Exchange to \$71.63 a share after the announcement. All four cameras will be available in mid-April.

Mountain Fuel wins rate increase
 SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply was given approval Tuesday for a \$2.7 million pass-through increase in natural gas rates, out of \$3.2 million the utility requested.

The Public Service Commission granted the request, which will increase the average customer's bill by \$3.83 a month, or \$46 a year. Under Utah law, the increase is effective immediately but subject to refund if the PSC decides the increase is not warranted.

Beech Aircraft sets sales record
 WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Despite continued high interest rates, sales of Beech Aircraft Corp. rose 19 percent to a record \$307.5 million.

Beech reported its fourth quarter sales rose 20 percent to \$242.4 million from \$202.1 million the year before.

The 1981 sales increases stemmed mainly from price increases and increased shipments of Beech's King Air twin-engine turboprops. Beech delivered 1,245 commercial models in 1981.

The firm also delivered 16 Beechcraft C99s in 1981 — a revamped 15-passenger version of Beech's 99 Airliner used by computer airlines.

Marathon calls for vote on merger
 FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) — Marathon Oil Co. Wednesday called a special shareholders' meeting for a vote on a plan to merge Marathon with U.S. Steel.

The March 11 meeting is expected to be only a formality as U.S. Steel has purchased \$6.3 billion of Marathon stock in the second largest acquisition in U.S. history.

Stock, bond markets both collapse

Wall Street in another sharp plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks slipped to a 2½-month low Wednesday.

The market fell in moderate trading with an early rally collapsed under the weight of investor concerns about the 47½ percent settlement and the deepening recession.

An afternoon bond market collapse, triggered partly by an increase in federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans, contributed to stocks' demise.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 5 points at the outset after falling 2.76 points Tuesday, plunged 8.26 points to 338.95, the lowest level since it finished at 332.95 last Oct. 29 and close to its 1981 low of 324.01 on Sept. 25.

The DJIA now has fallen 37.05 points since the first of the year and the paper-value of all New York Stock Exchange-listed issues has decreased \$97.2 billion in that time.

Those setbacks sparked bargain hunting in the first half of the session. But investors were worried the recent increase in unemployment portends slower business activity in the near future.

The NYSE index dropped 0.82 to 66.63 and the price of an average share decreased 35 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.42 to 114.88. Declines topped advances 1,090-386 among the 1,888 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 49,130,000 shares, down from 49,800,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 56,890,160 shares compared with 57,415,300 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 6.54 to 291.49 and the price of a share shed 30 cents. Declines topped advances 381-147 among the 740 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,709,000 shares compared with 5,292,000 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.59 to 185.73.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph, which lost ¾ point Tuesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off ¼ to 59 after blocks of 100,000 shares at 59½, 103,100 shares at 59¾ and 100,000 shares at 59.

International Business Machines was second on the active list, off ¼ to 57¾, with a block of 131,200 shares at 57¾. The Justice Department has dropped its antitrust suit against IBM but Common Market officials are continuing.

Permian Basin Trust was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, off ¼ to 10¾, after a block of 702,800 shares at 10¾.

Eastman Kodak shed 1¼ to 69¾ after the company introduced four new camera models as part of its new system for instant photography.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, off ¼ to 10½. Tubos de Acero de Mexico followed, off ¼ to 2½ after a block of 100,000 shares at 2½. Supron Energy was third, off ½ to 30½.

Ford halts contract talks to study GM plan

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has halted contract talks with the United Auto Workers Wednesday.

The company was apparently miffed at the short notice it was given of a General Motors-approved plan limiting contract concessions to cuts in car prices.

Peter Pestillo, Ford's vice president for labor relations, said the automaker would resume bargaining with the union this afternoon following a meeting of the company's board of directors.

Pestillo said the company would use the time to study a plan presented to it

by the union that has already been adopted by GM.

Usually during negotiations, each company receives proposals from the union at the same time.

But UAW President Douglas Fraser said the union had no obligation to tell Ford of the plan earlier since the automaker did not help develop the concept. GM's approval of the proposal will help the UAW in its dealings with Ford, he added.

"It's a bargaining advantage, we think. We'll find out later on," Fraser said.

Meanwhile, Fraser said the union

was "dismayed, disturbed and shocked" by the concessions proposals made by GM Wednesday but acknowledged the offers were part of the bargaining process.

The union leader said following a bargaining session with GM that the No. 1 automaker's proposals involve concessions "everywhere" in the union contract, but he refused to reveal a dollar figure.

"It's a helluva lot bigger than a breadbox," he said.

The historic proposal adopted by GM on Tuesday — the second day of early contract talks with the auto

industry — calls for the automaker to give car buyers rebates equal to the amount of concessions made by the union.

GM had been discussing the plan with the union since November. Ford did not get details of the plan until GM Chairman Roger Smith was announcing his company's agreement to go along with it.

Ford just Tuesday announced its own rebate program.

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Finally, after years of constant reminders and warnings, millions of you are covering your homes with adequate insurance against a devastating loss.

Is your coverage enough to replace your furniture, TV sets, curtains, rugs? Or even to match their cash value when you bought them?

The odds are your insurance is not adequate for your home's contents. And yet, this is where you are most vulnerable in today's era of skyrocketing burglaries in the big cities, suburbs, exurbs, even in the once secure countryside. Burglaries account for nearly half of all serious crimes reported by the FBI; our annual losses run into the hundreds of millions, adequate insurance is becoming ever more vital to you.

Typically, coverage on the contents of your home will come to half the total of insurance on your house. Thus, if you have a policy with \$80,000 of insurance on your home, you also would have \$40,000 in coverage on the contents — not enough to cover the actual cash value of better-than-average furniture, TV, curtains, dishes, sofas, carpets, rugs, etc., much less their replacement value. Actual cash value takes into account the use you have already received from the item.

Therefore, if you had a claim for a five-year-old TV set, you would collect the cost of another set of the same age and type.

You could protect yourself from such a partial recovery by getting a homeowners policy endorsement for replacement value coverage of your home's contents. With this endorsement, you would collect enough to get a new TV set of like kind and quality.

Also with that endorsement, in most states some companies increase contents coverage to 70 percent of the amount of insurance on the home, says Joe Strawn, vice president of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies. Therefore, a homeowners policy for \$80,000 would include \$56,000 for the contents, instead of the standard \$40,000.

The cost varies from company to company and state to state, but as a broad average, it is 10 percent of the base homeowners premium.

This contents coverage is for common types of property: couches, chairs, etc. It is not intended for special property (jewelry, fine arts, sculpture, antiques). Insurance companies in most states, for instance, limit coverage for silverware to \$1,000 — unrealistic today.

In fact, Strawn points out that a set of silver bought in June 1978 for \$5,000 would cost \$9,700 to replace today. A diamond ring appraised for \$5,000 in

June 1978 would cost \$7,700 today.

If you have this type of property, ask your insurance agents to look into personal property "floaters." These policies provide "all risk" coverage for special property; you set the coverage limits.

The cost of floaters depends on several factors, including the value, use and location of the insured item. Jewelry floaters range from 95 cents per \$100 of coverage in Alabama to between \$1.65 and \$2.65 in California. Floaters for furs average \$1 per \$100 of coverage, and silver averages 50 cents per \$100. Fine arts and collectibles are individually appraised. The many factors that determine rates for those items make it impossible to develop an average amount.

If you, the policyholder, are to get the full benefit from your insurance, you must have an accurate appraisal of the property to be insured. Admittedly, professional appraisals take time and money. Your insurance company may be able to provide adequate, up-to-date coverage without involving a professional appraisal.

The wisest move is to pledge to yourself at this start of a new year that you will check your insurance coverage and you will get the advice of an independent insurance agent you trust. That's the least you can do to start protecting yourself.

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Cascade sets up flight to Butte
 BOISE (UPI) — Cascade Airways will expand its routes to include nonstop service between Boise and Butte, Mont., beginning Feb. 1, an airline official said.

Cascade spokesman Steve Gural said the new service was made possible when the airline took delivery last month of two 45-passenger turboprop commuter aircraft.

The nonstop Boise-Butte flight will leave Boise at 1:55 p.m., arriving at 2:25. The return flight will leave Butte at 7:05 p.m. and arrive in Boise at 3:35, he said.

Cascade serves Boise, Lewiston, Hellsboro, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls in Idaho.

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Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 200; calves 100; steers and heifers open heavy 130 lower...

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Utah Cattle 200; calves 100; steers and heifers open heavy 130 lower...

WYOMING CITY, Wyo. (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 200; calves 100; steers and heifers open heavy 130 lower...

MOHAWES, Iowa (UPI) - Midwest for fresh cut beef trade: Choice grade 100-110 lbs...

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at 9 a.m. Wednesday: Winter wheat 4.44; 11 percent 4.55; 12 percent 4.63...

DEWENY (UPI) - Grain prices Wednesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.72 bu.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.74 bu.

GRAIN FUTURES: CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE: Wheat-5,000 bush: Mar 3.96; May 3.92; Jul 3.88...

Livestock futures: CHICAGO (UPI) - Casing range of all beef futures prices traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

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Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday:

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday:

S&P index: NEW YORK (UPI) Standard & Poor's 400 equal 100: 400 2/8 400 3/8...

NEW YORK (UPI) Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed 2 points lower to 10 points higher Wednesday:

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures closed unchanged to 12 points higher Wednesday:

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed 2 points lower to 10 points higher Wednesday:

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Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 1.620 to 1.100 points lower Wednesday:

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Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Wednesday: Pinto, Colorado and Nebraska, 14.00.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 1.620 to 1.100 points lower Wednesday:

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Chicago gold

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gold futures closed 810 to 1.100 points lower Wednesday:

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Gold futures closed 810 to 1.100 points lower Wednesday:

Wyoming Oil Lottery advertisement. Runs in February. Opportunity to compete on an equal basis with other citizens...

Pay & Pack Electric & Plumbing advertisement. Features a Sweet Home Stove for \$443.00 and a 5-foot by-pass type mirrored panel tub enclosure for \$999.50.

KOHLER advertisement. Features a 33"x22" stepped sink cast-iron kitchen sink for \$179.00 and a 52-gallon quick recovery tank for \$106.98.

Advertisement for Grover's Pay & Pack. Features a 25-40-60 chandelier bulb for \$1.00, a 1/4 inch x 60-foot electrical tape for 35¢, and a white or clear silicone caulk for \$3.99.

Counties seek indigent insurance bill

By MARTY TRILHAASE
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Representatives of Idaho's county governments moved ahead Tuesday with plans to submit to the 1982 Legislature a bill designed to protect local governments from expensive medical costs for indigents.

The key provision of the measure would require all 44 counties to fund insurance program to cover those costs.

Agreements reached Tuesday between various county representatives, including Ann Cover, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission, led Chuck Holden, the acting director of the Idaho Association of Counties, to express confidence that the measure will win the support of Ada and Canyon counties.

After they were unable to win backing from those two counties earlier this year, IAC officials gave up trying to implement a similar, but voluntary program.

Essentially, the new measure would incorporate the voluntary plan's provision of matching a reserve fund with a \$2 million insurance policy to cover medical claims filed by poor people unable to pay their bills.

The proposal stems from the havoc played on county budgets by rising medical costs and restricted county revenues under the state's One Percent Initiative. Idaho law provides that county governments are the source of last resort for indigent medical patients.

Last month, IAC representatives worked out an agreement in principle with officials of the Idaho Hospital Association and representatives of

Ada, Bonneville Canyon, Kootenai, Latah and Twin Falls counties on the proposed mandatory program.

Tuesday's meeting produced agreement on the following aspects of the proposed legislation:

- The size of the statewide reserve pool will be increased from an estimated \$300,000 to \$500,000 to about \$600,000. That increase would reduce the program's reliance on the insurance policy and, thereby, reduce premium costs. Under this provision, the insurance policy would be used only to cover extremely expensive indigent claims stemming from catastrophic injuries.

- Officials will look outside the state Department of Administration for an agency to administer the statewide fund. According to Holden, representatives of the state agency are reluctant to play a continuing role

- IAC officials will submit to the Legislature a separate bill creating a statewide indigent review committee. Last month, IAC officials agreed in principle to establish a panel responsible for settling disputed indigent claims. Such disputes may arise due to different interpretations of county policies, Holden said.

County representatives will meet again next week to work out a specific funding formula, select an organization to administer the program and begin drafting the bill, according to Holden.

He said IAC officials plan to introduce the measure to the Legislature through either the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee or the House Health and Welfare Committee sometime within the next month.



Agriculture Department makes cuts

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture is cutting programs and increasing the amount industry must pay for state services in an attempt to break even, the agency's director said Wednesday.

Max Hanson told the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee the agency's grain and meat inspection bureaus have closed and their assets have been sold as lawmakers directed last year.

Sale of grain-inspection assets will result in the transfer of more than \$2,000 to the state general fund, Hanson said, while disposal of the meat-inspection assets should result in roughly another \$100,000 for the state.

The department is continuing the process of transferring more of the cost burden to the "private" industry, Hanson said. He said 73 percent of the agency's budget came from fees two years ago, but his budget request for fiscal year 1983 calls for 80 percent funding from industry.

Corrections seeks immediate funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Corrections Department faces rising bills for providing medical treatment for inmates and costly court judgments, the agency's director said Wednesday.

C.W. "Bill" Crowl asked the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to give him \$7,900 quickly so he can pay attorney fees for a class-action prisoner lawsuit his agency lost. He said he also needs \$20,000 to train his staff. "I'm just as happy as I can be," said Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, who along with several colleagues was threatened with prosecution for unpaid parking tickets last year. Controversy raged most of the 1980 regular session after the city informed lawmakers they would have free parking privileges. Tickets piled up on the windshields of several legislators' vehicles — and dozens of citations went unpaid.

Bill would not ban illegal evidence

Elsewhere in the Legislature Wednesday:

- The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee introduced a bill authorizing that evidence should not be excluded from a criminal proceeding solely because that evidence was obtained in violation of the 4th Amendment. The evidence could be excluded, however, if the court found that the violation of the Constitution was "intentional or substantial."

- Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino, said it appears there's a good chance the Legislature will agree to appropriate \$150,000 to complete funding for the long-delayed state Corrections Department project to establish a women's prison at Orofino. "From what I can get in the House, it looks good," he said. The department says it needs the extra money because of a revised estimate that the \$450,000 already appropriated would not be sufficient for the project.

- The sponsor of a plan to revise Idaho's liquor revenue distribution formula assured those who have questioned the proposal that it will have a "floor" provision so no counties would lose revenue under the shift. Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said her bill would require liquor revenue to be funneled to the counties based on total sales of alcohol in the county rather than on population. The measure also would increase revenue about \$5 million, she said.

- Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, introduced a resolution to return the Legislature to biennial sessions. The proposal — to cut regular legislative sessions to once every other year — has been killed several times in the past few years. Miss McDermott said the plan would save the state money and save the Legislature from considering the same proposals over and over.

Lawmakers, city solve heated parking issue

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature's dispute with the city of Boise over the availability of parking for lawmakers has been pronounced dead.

"I'm parking in the state garage and I'm just as happy as I can be," said Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, who along with several colleagues was threatened with prosecution for unpaid parking tickets last year.

Controversy raged most of the 1980 regular session after the city informed lawmakers they would have free parking privileges. Tickets piled up on the windshields of several legislators' vehicles — and dozens of citations went unpaid.

The city put together a list of past-due citations and suggested the offending lawmakers "would be pursued in court. But a mysterious woman appeared at City Hall at the height of the dispute and paid the tickets.

The matter was further resolved when the state Administration Department last July devoted a section of the state's Capitol Mall parking garage to legislative parking. Lawmakers had to pay \$5 per month for the privilege.

"I think it's a dead issue. — at least I hope it is," said Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, which last winter considered various bills that would have abolished parking meters in Idaho or taken other steps to strike back against the city.

"That was so disgusting a spectacle last year, what a few people did," Sessions said Wednesday. "It cast a bad reflection on the whole Legislature and state."

Sessions said he didn't expect any parking-related bills to surface this year. He said he would frown upon them if they did.

Marian Graham, chief clerk in the Administration Department, said dozens of legislators this session are using the garage, which is connected to the Statehouse by an underground tunnel. She said many had paid up through March and added that more parking spaces would be made available for legislators if necessary.

Tullis & Schabot
Chartered
Certified Public Accountants

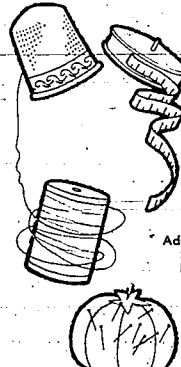
Tom Schabot and Steve Peterson
Wish to announce the promotion of Richard Shiver to manager of their additional office in Twin Falls, Idaho

The office is located in the Idaho First National Bank Building, 2nd Floor, Downtown Twin Falls.

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QUILTING CLASS

Each class - 4 sessions 9:30-11:00 A.M.
STARTING DATES:
Jan. 21 Thurs. Beginners
Jan. 25 Monday Beginners
and Jan. 26 Tuesday Intermediate



Advance registration required
\$10.00 fee for 4 sessions
Lucille Deagle, instructor

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Weyerhaeuser



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2x6x10... \$3.06	2x10x10... \$5.76
2x6x12... \$3.91	2x10x12... \$6.49
2x8x8... \$3.23	2x12x8... \$7.57
2x8x10... \$4.04	2x12x12... \$11.39
2x8x12... \$5.14	



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• Great for bookcases and closets
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87¢ LIMIT 6 EA. REG. 1.29 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON
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• Use for exterior construction projects

69¢ LB. LIMIT 10 LBS. REG. 89¢

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COUPON



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• For storage rooms and garage
• Easily installed with nails or screws

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SATURDAY	9 A.M.-7 P.M.
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Qualifying merchandise as described in the ad in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a rain check, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.



Enough is enough!

So your car won't start?

Here are a few suggestions on how to get it going again

By The Times-News and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — The toughest four-wheel-drive vehicle with the widest snow tires will still fall you when subzero temperatures turn the battery into a sulfuric-acid diatribe and the oil into petro-malasses.

When that happens, your chained, snow-trouncing monster just won't start.

As thermometers plummet and gale-force winds blow across the Magic Valley, many people are discovering that their automobiles are falling them when they need them most. If you're lucky, the chilled vehicle will mean little more than aggravation and being late for work. If you're not near warm shelter, it can be more serious.

Here are a few things you can do to get your car to start.

Basic starting techniques

Most new cars with automatic carburetor chokes usually can be started by depressing the accelerator pedal completely to the floor and then turning the ignition switch to the start position, with your foot off the pedal. If the car fails to start, depress the accelerator pedal to the floor once more and try starting the engine again. Most experts do not recommend pumping the accelerator pedal, since this floods the engine manifold with raw gas and soaks the spark plugs.

Battery maintenance

Batteries lose almost 80 percent of their cranking power at below-zero temperatures, even when left overnight in a fully charged state. Many auto experts recommend connecting a battery charger to the battery and charging it all night long until you attempt to start the car in the morning. A 4-amp or 6-amp charger should be sufficient to charge most modern batteries even in sub-zero temperatures.

Most chargers have a trickle-rate function that reduces the current from the 4- or 6-amp rate and lowers it automatically to less than an ampere when the battery reaches a fully charged state. So, you need not worry about overcharging a battery.

But remember, even a fully charged battery can crank an engine for only about one minute in severely cold weather. Make certain when you go to start your car that you have used the procedure recommended in your owner's manual for cold-weather starting.

In extreme weather — if you are strong enough to determine enough — you can disconnect the battery and bring it inside your home for the night. But even then, experts recommend keeping a charger on it all night.

If you have more cash than determination, you can purchase a electric warmer for about \$15 and put it under

your battery. According to Kari Maloof of Clean's Auto Parts in Twin Falls, the battery heater could be the best piece of optional equipment for car owners in this area. The power in the warmed battery usually will make the difference in starting a vehicle on an arctic morning.

Preheaters

Some auto stores sell "oil dipstick" heaters, costing \$10 to \$15, that keep the engine oil warm and make it easier for your battery to turn over the engine. In the dark days since the Christmas snow, Maloof says his store has sold its stock of these heaters three times.

To use these heaters, take out the oil dipstick and insert the heater. Remember, the engine must be hot before you insert the heater. These 100-watt oil heaters are designed to maintain engine warmth and cannot bring oil that is nearly frozen to a brim state.

Some manufacturers also sell water heaters, at \$15 to \$24, that are inserted inside heater hoses, the large lower radiator hose. Or, in the case of the most efficient unit, that replaces a "freeze" plug in the engine block.

These are quite effective, since water circulates throughout the engine and can keep an engine warm even in arctic conditions. They are, however, semi-permanent installations that require time and effort to install, and usually, they are put on cars in warm weather. Also, they cannot be adapted for use on some foreign cars.

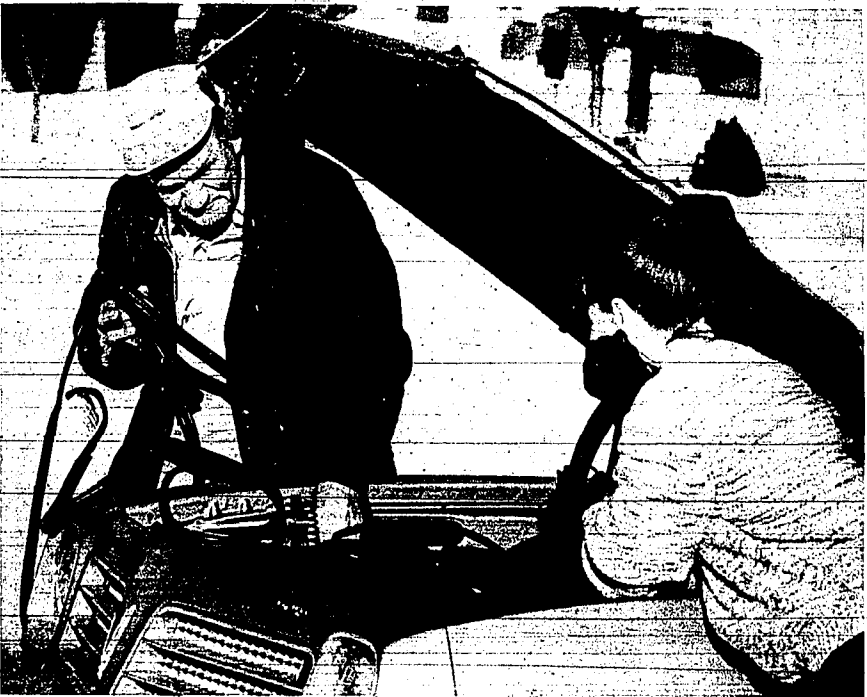
Emergency methods

If you find you positively, absolutely have to get your car started, and it won't start even though the battery is up to charge, you can remove every other spark plug in the firing order, which reduces the compression load your starter has to handle. Most three-cylinder cars start with four spark plugs; most six-cylinder engines will start and run with only three. Once the car starts, run the engine to operating temperature, then shut it off and re-install the plugs you took out.

Another emergency measure is to take out three spark plugs, bring them indoors and hold the metal electrodes over a gas flame. Then, re-install them. This often will be enough to start a frozen car.

Some manufacturers also sell ether-like starting fluid, and this should be sprayed through the air cleaner opening before attempting to start. To make certain the damper door in the air cleaner is open, wedge a screwdriver or piece of wood in the opening before spraying in the fluid.

These starting fluids should be used in moderation, according to Twin Falls mechanic Mort Fitch, or serious engine damage could result.



Walt Mildon gives Faith Moreno a "jump," as she studies his technique for future reference.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Be careful

Jump-starting your vehicle could be dangerous

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the influx of arctic temperatures, jump-starting stalled vehicles has grown to almost an Olympic sport in the Magic Valley.

Starting cars with an emergency transfusion of electricity from another vehicle is a necessary skill for anyone who plans to drive in frigid weather. But it can be dangerous.

Thousands of Americans were injured in jump-starting accidents last year. Some lost eyesight in one, or both eyes, when over-charged batteries exploded, spraying plate fragments and sulfuric acid solution.

Jump starting precautions are actually quite simple. And probably every vehicle in the valley should have a set of jumper cables — ranging in price from \$10 to \$35 — in the trunk.

Clyde Higley of Twin Falls Body and Paint, who has been busy jump-starting stalled vehicles this winter, along with the instructions from several jumper-cable manufacturers, helped The Times-News develop these basic rules that will help you start your vehicle safely.

• First and foremost, Higley says, any go

through the connection terminals, make sure you are hooking the positive terminals on the "live" vehicle to the positive terminals on the "dead" vehicle, and negative terminals to negative. If you cross these connections, you could damage the alternators on the vehicles.

Remember, positive to positive and negative to negative.

"One way to keep things straight from the beginning is to agree with everyone involved that the red cable will go to positive, black to negative."

To make these connections properly, you must determine the "sex" of the battery terminals on both cars.

Relax, despite bewildering automotive technological advances, telling battery sex is still easier than kittens.

Batteries have "plus" or "minus" impressed in the case near the terminals, although you may have to scrape the grime away to find it. If your battery has no markings, trace the destination of the cables connected to the terminals. Eventually, the cable from the positive side will run to the starter, while the negative cable will run to the frame, engine or body.

To be entirely safe during the procedure, you can drag rags over the tops of the batteries and wear eye protection.

• Connect the positive cable to the terminal on the live vehicle first, then to the dead vehicle's terminal. Follow the same procedure with the negative cable. But instead of connecting directly to the dead car's battery terminal, find a good connection on the engine or frame.

The vast majority of automobiles are negative ground, meaning that any part of the frame or engine is a negative connection. By connecting in this manner, you will avoid sparks that could ignite hydrogen being produced in the battery or gas fumes around the carburetor.

• After you start the vehicle, disconnect the cables in reverse order — from the dead car's negative ground first.

• Don't use the starting cables after cranking continuously for 30 seconds. More than that seldom starts an engine unless some mechanical adjustment is made.

If you want to let a professional jump-start your stalled car it will cost you from \$8.50 to \$10, Higley says, depending on how long it takes to get it going.

Finally, any normal starting or jump-starting problems will be exaggerated if you have dirty or loose battery connections. Keep them clean.

So, you can't escape to Florida. Learn from the animals

Most weather proverbs have a scientific grounding in fact

By THERESA MONSOUR
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — In the 1700s, the Bank of England wouldn't let bookkeepers work if the barometric pressure dropped, because they felt the accountants made more mistakes when the atmospheric pressure was low.

Roman senators put off making decisions if they saw lightning in the west, but not if it was in the east.

Farmers expected bad weather if they saw their dogs eating grass, or if their roosters crowed in the evening.

These practices may sound like superstitious nonsense, but a University of Minnesota professor says there's more fact than fiction in weather folklore.

"I got interested in it when I was a boy," says George Freier, a physics professor. "My mother knew a lot of these weather proverbs, and then I noticed that all the old farmers did when they got together was talk about the weather."

They always talked about it in proverbs, says Freier, who grew up on a farm in Ellsworth, Wis.

"The most prosperous farmers were the ones who knew the most proverbs."

The dog proverb does have some basis in fact, Freier says, and farmers probably were right about its connection to the weather.

For example a big drop in atmospheric pressure, which indicates bad weather is on the way, also can make animals feel sick, because it causes gas bubbles to form in the body fluids. Thus, Freier says, the rooster crows in the evening because he feels miserable, and dogs eat grass so they can vomit because they feel nauseated.

People can also feel ill if there's a quick drop in the atmospheric pressure, he says. People with rheumatism feel discomfort, toothaches hurt more and corns become irritating. So the horses at the Bank of England probably knew what they were doing when they gave the accountants the day off after a quick drop in the barometric pressure.

The Roman senators weren't fiddling around, either. Bad weather tends to travel from west to east, Freier says, so seeing lightning in the west can indicate a storm is on the way.

People believed they could calculate the temperature by counting the number of crickets chirping in 14 seconds and then adding 41, he says.

This may not give you the exact temperature, but Freier says it is true that crickets become more active when the temperature rises and thus chirp faster.

Remember that old saying about bees never getting caught in the rain?

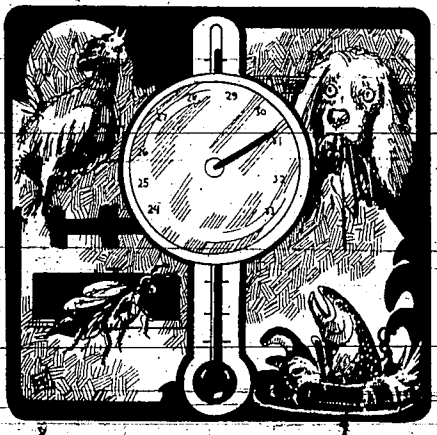
Freier says that's true because bees get lost in cloudy weather. They guide themselves by polarized light. If it's cloudy, the polarized light is shufled off, and bees can get lost. So, they stick close to home just before it rains, he says.

Then, there's the ever-popular, "The fish bite best after a rain."

It's true because the lower pressure right before a rainfall makes decaying matter on the bottom of the lake form bigger bubbles and rise to the top, he says. The fish follow the food and feed closer to the surface.

Freier, who has been at the university since 1949, says he's collected so many bits of weather folklore over the years that he's managed to write a book about it. The title, he says, is "Weather Proverbs: Why We Should Know Them and How They Work."

Unfortunately, he hasn't gotten around to having it published. It must be that darn atmospheric pressure.





Volunteer archaeologists conduct a test excavation of an Indian village site along the Middle Fork

Gold mine!

River of No Return Wilderness yields Indian artifact bounty

By RONZELLAR
Times-News writer

SALMON — Archaeologists probing the newly created River of No Return Wilderness have found an area rich in cultural resources but difficult to explore.

One of the finds near the Salmon River's Middle Fork was a dry cave bearing artifacts and information that one archaeologist calls "at least as significant" as Wilson Butte cave, a site north of Eden that is mentioned in many textbooks.

Some two dozen researchers of them volunteers, scoured the banks and canyon rims of the Middle Fork and the main Salmon this summer, seeking clues to the life of early visitors and inhabitants.

They explored caves, cataloged

cabins built by miners and trappers, identified hunting blinds and mapped earthen depressions that were the remnants of Indian settlements.

Joe Gallagher, an archaeologist for the U.S. Forest Service in Boise, said he and Jerry Wylie, a Forest Service archaeologist for the Intermountain Region, found the site so rewarding that they are making plans to continue work there next summer.

"We always knew it (the Salmon River) was special, relatively untouched. But what impressed everybody this summer was that the quality of information was unlike anywhere else in North America," Gallagher said.

"It's going to be a long time before all the information there is even sketched in any detail," he said. "It's like an astronomer being able to cut through the fog and

see whole new galaxies."

Officials intend to complete their wilderness management plan by July 1983, as required by Congress, said Frank Elder, the leader of the three-person study team based in Salmon.

But Elder said logistical problems will make a more thorough study of the Salmon's cultural resources difficult.

There had been no archaeological excavations in the wilderness prior to its establishment in 1980, he said. Acting on the advice of Ruthann Knudson, a former University of Idaho archaeologist, Congress required the inclusion of a cultural management plan, using new studies, when it created the wilderness area.

Among other things, researchers have wondered about possible interaction between the Nez Perce and Shoshone Indian tribes in the vicinity of the Salmon, Elder said.

The Forest Service conducted two excavations near the Middle Fork to determine the potential for future research and to explore the logistical problems of conducting field work in the remote area.

Eight Forest Service and volunteer archaeologists left Boise in September for an Indian village and cave a quarter mile apart near a creek supplying the Middle Fork, Gallagher said.

Two planes brought the researchers, their gear and camp equipment to within 15 miles of the sites. From there, they traveled by pack string and backpack to a base camp.

Although the cave had been used by recreationists and even the Forest Service to stash supplies, researchers found some 300 to 400 pottery fragments, including the state's known inventory of such material by at least 10 percent.

Wylie was in charge of the cave excavation. Gallagher headed the exploration of the Indian village, complete with house depressions, where Indians dug a foundation and constructed shelters overhead.

Other teams, staffed primarily by volunteers, walked the river

banks from the headwaters of the Middle Fork to Vell Falls, searching the drainages and hillsides for cultural remains.

On talus slopes, they looked for hunting blinds. On gentle slopes, they looked for house depressions and thibe scatter — a concentration of flakes resulting from the manufacture and use of stone tools.

In addition to some 300 sites already recorded in libraries and Forest Service files, the teams recorded 109 new sites. Sixty-one were historic sites with log cabins and other remnants of the recent past, 39 were pre-historic and nine held remnants of both eras.

When all the information on the location, condition and historic significance of the buildings is available, Forest Service planners will decide which ones to protect and preserve, and which ones to remove or disregard.

Some of the sites may bear plaques, while others will be interpreted for visitors only in brochures, to comply with the regulations of the Wilderness Act of 1964, Elder said.

Professor Knudson conducted one of the most comprehensive previous studies of the Middle Fork drainage area in 1978, concluding that many of the campsites used by recreationists had a history of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years of use.

Twelve ranger districts in six national forests administer portions of the wilderness area, comprising 2.2 million acres.

Elder said this past summer's team relied heavily on volunteers, some of whom were seeking advanced academic degrees based on their experiences. Others, he said, just recognized the importance of the cultural material being obtained.

The chance to float the Middle Fork also "was a big carrot" for some researchers, Elder said, adding that volunteer efforts in July, August and September saved the federal government an estimated \$18,000.



The scenic Middle Fork winds its way north



A cave excavated near the Salmon River turned up significant additions to the state's artifact collection

BLM will sell 20 acres at public auction Feb. 10

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management will sell a 20-acre parcel of federal land located near the Magic Reservoir, at public auction Feb. 10 in Boise.

The parcel, situated one-and-a-half miles southwest of Magic Reservoir on the west side of the Magic Reservoir, has been appraised at \$2,900, which will be the minimum bid accepted, according to Ted Bingham, the acting BLM state director.

The land was acquired previously in 1980 by an adjacent landowner for agricultural purposes and sold to an unquali-

fied third party. The auction will enable its use for any purpose, according to Jack Durham, the manager of the Bennett Hills Resource Area.

Two stipulations must be met by bidders, Durham said. A road easement must be maintained, and an adjacent landowner has 30 days to meet the highest bid offered.

A complete sale notice can be obtained from the BLM office in Shoshone, or from the state BLM office, Federal Building, Box 47, 550 W. Fort St., Boise, 83724.

Sawtooth National Forest provided Christmas trees for 4,000 families

TWIN FALLS — More than 4,000 families traveled to the Sawtooth National Forest last month to cut Christmas trees.

A total of 4,020 cutting tags were issued, compared with 3,288 permits in 1981, according to Paul Barker, the supervisor of the national forest.

The Burley Ranger District reported the highest number of people obtaining tags, with more than 1,500 issued at the Raft River cutting site.

The Ketchum Ranger District sold 1,200 of the \$1 tags, and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters dispensed 741.

In the Twin Falls District personnel sold 518 tags at the Magic Burn site, which for a time could be reached only by snowmobile. The Stanley SNRA zone sold 61 tags.

Barker said he was pleased that "so many families" were able to take advantage of the opportunity to spend a day on the Sawtooth "cutting their own trees."

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Trusting Utahans a 'test market' for con artists' tricks

By PETER GILLINS
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's large Mormon population has become a prime target for con artists and swindlers who annually prey the state's residents out of hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Federal prosecutors say the state has gained a national reputation as 'test market for scams,'" said Brent Ward, U.S. Attorney for Utah.

Jack Tykal, head of an FBI white-collar crime investigation unit in Salt Lake City, said his agents have investigated eight major fraud cases in the past two years, with total losses estimated at \$126 million. He said the Salt Lake FBI office devotes more manpower to chasing swindlers than to any other type of investigation.

The Utah Attorney General's office said it has 120 fraud cases in its active files, and investigator Ron Todd said he's sure many others go unreported.

No one has firm statistics on dollar losses. But Lynn Payne, chief fraud prosecutor for Salt Lake County, said, "A figure of a billion dollars a year wouldn't surprise me."

The investigators say major reasons for the success of scams in Utah are the highly organized, tightly knit structure and the trust-oriented doctrines of the Mormon Church—Mormons make up 70 percent of the state's 1.4 million population.

"In other areas of the country, frauds are spread through the 'old boy' network," said Deputy Utah Attorney General Paul Tinker. "In Utah, it's the 'old brother' network."

Ward said federal prosecutors are constantly running across cases where fraud operators have used their church affiliations as part of their sales pitch to investors. "It has happened time and time again," he said. "It's very easy for people to bridge the gap from un-believability to believability if church affiliation is used."

"And the predominant church here produces a culture that is trusting of its fellow men," Ward added. "A healthy skepticism does not come easy to a large part of the population."

A common trick used by swindlers is to innocently involve a local Mormon leader in the early stages of a scam. "They'll go to a guy like the bishop or stake (diocese) president and offer him this great deal," said Payne. "Then they will pay him off, just like they said. They'll tell others that this guy is in on the program and he has a good reputation so they can trust the program."

A Provo, Utah, stockbroker, who asked not to be mentioned by name, said sales efforts by T & D Investments, a now bankrupt commodities trading firm, were aimed at Mormon congregations. The broker said the \$4 million bankruptcy of T & D "wiped out two weeks' worth of sales."

The Securities and Exchange Commission and Commodities Futures Trading Commission both have accused T & D of making false claims about its financial condition. Several faculty members at Mormon-owned Brigham Young University also lost money with T & D, and one BYU finance professor is under investigation by the school for allegedly promoting the firm in a lecture series. Another BYU professor is also the subject of an internal

investigation — for his involvement with International Clearing House, a firm offering an investment scheme that promised an 84 percent return. ICH and a sister company, Universal Clearing House, declared bankruptcy owing more than \$35 million to 5,000 creditors.

The FBI has seized the records and computer tapes of the clearing houses and launched a major fraud investigation. Mormon leaders take a dim view of get-rich quick schemes and have condemned them in church publications as a form of gambling, Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball has also issued periodic statements prohibiting the use of church meetings or buildings for anything other than official church business.

But the prohibition against doing business in church hasn't stopped con artists from exploiting their religious associations, even when their scams are exposed.

Jeff Orill, consumer fraud specialist for the Utah Attorney General, recalled a negotiating session between state attorneys and the owners and lawyers of a firm accused of misrepresenting its product. During the meeting, the company officials, all Mormons, agreed to return several thousand dollars to investors to avoid going to court.

"They insisted on opening and closing the meeting with prayer," said Orill. "I was offended. It was like saying, 'God bless this fraud.'"

One of the most popular scams to hit Utah in recent years was a pyramid investment program called the "Circle of Gold."

The scheme had a chain letter format, and offered up to \$100,000 return on a \$100 investment. Investors were told to add their names to the bottom of a list and give two \$50

bills to sponsors.

Promoters sponsored investment parties in private homes. The attorney general said that in many cases word of the meetings was spread through Mormon organizations.

The investor lists were drawn up on genealogy sheets used by church members to trace their ancestry. The charts resemble pyramids.

Mormon leaders denounced the scheme in a stinging editorial which asked, "Why do people take chances like this? Why do people gamble?"

Investigator Todd has one answer. "Their greed gland gets stuck," he said. "Also, in this culture, financial success is often equated with righteousness."

Todd said con games go in and out of fashion like clothes. Recently, the most popular swindles have been ponzi and advance fee schemes.

In a ponzi, the con man offers a handsome return on investments. He usually claims to be making money dealing in commodities, diamond sales or some other business. But, in reality, he pays off old investors with money from new investors. Gradually, the number of investors becomes so large the con man can't pay the dividends and the scheme collapses.

In advance fee schemes, the con artist solicits a fee for helping arrange a loan. Usually, the loan never comes through and the victim loses his fee.

Todd said the first people to buy into such schemes usually make a lot of money and help promote the program.

Burglary a preventable crime

Simple steps can help improve home security

By MACIA C. GARCIA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"Want to keep 'Home Sweet Home' from being ripped off? Then you'd better lock up and lock up good."

According to police, burglaries are the single most frequently recorded major offense, constituting almost six of every 10 reports of a major crime. Yet police maintain that burglary is a crime that could be held in check if only people would secure their residences adequately.

"It's a crime of opportunity. For the most part, burglaries are committed by amateurs, working on a time frame. Making it difficult for them to gain entry is a deterrent in itself," said Cmdr. Lonnie Lawrence, supervisor of the (Dade County, Fla.) Police community programs.

While installing burglar alarm systems and security grills can run the cost of home protection into four-digit figures, many other security devices are available for much less than \$100. The trick is to identify the risk areas and recognize the best type of protection available.

Hardware salesmen, locksmiths and crime prevention specialists agree that well-secured residences should feature:

- Double-cylinder deadbolt locks on the main entrance door with protected hinges.

- Locks on all windows and sliding glass doors.

- Some type of grillwork on jalousie doors and windows.

- Heavy-duty padlocks on garage doors.

- Good lighting in both the house and yard.

- Key-to-knob or spring-latch locks common in apartments and houses are a favorite target of burglars because they're easy to pick. A double-cylinder deadbolt requires a key on the inside as well as the outside, so even if a burglar gains entry through another means — like a window — he cannot exit through the door.

- "It limits what they can take to small items, since they have to go back out the way they came in," said Lawrence.

- Quality deadbolts can be found in hardware stores, locksmith shops and home-care centers. Prices range from \$15 to \$75, depending on the grade of materials used and some features. However, deadbolts featuring the top security aspects recommended by experts can be found for \$25 or \$40.

- Desirable features include a 1-inch bolt and a cylinder guard made of solid metal. If the guard is hollow, experts noted, it can be crushed or wrenched off. In addition, this rim should spin to make it difficult to grasp, with pillars or a wrench. The screws that hold the lock together should be on the inside.

- Professional installation fees run from \$15, plus another \$15 to \$20 for trip costs. However, anyone handy with a drill can do the job with the aid of a \$10 installation kit.

- The most elaborate lock will offer little protection, however, if the door

hinges are on the outside and unprotected.

"That's very easy to overlook," said a locksmith. "I don't care what kind of lock you have, all they've got to do is take those pins out and they can get in your house in two seconds."

"A simple way to prevent removal of the door even if the hinges are removed is to remove the two center screws from the hinge and insert a headless screw so that when the door is closed the screw will engage the other hinge."

Another way is to drill two holes opposite each other in the center of the two hinge leaves and insert the headless screw or nail into the leaf on the door-frame side. By allowing the screw or nail to protrude about a half-inch, it will engage the door-jamb side when the door is closed.

James Warring, a hardware department manager for Sears, recommended that 1½- to 2-inch concrete cut nails be used for securing the hinges. The trick, he said, is to drill the hole just the right size "so the nail fits into the jamb just right."

While sliding glass, casement and doublehung windows can be secured with these locks, awning and jalousie doors and windows require a different solution. Removing the inside operator handle on awnings somewhat increases their security, but most experts agreed that metal grating or security bars are necessary, year after year on jalousies, which can slide right out.

Plastic-coated carbon steel guards are available in standard door sizes for about \$33. Because window guards need to be custommade, they are more expensive.

Security half-inch steel bars are available for a wide range of prices, depending on size and manufacturer. While there are window guards on the market for as low as \$25 and door guards for as low as \$150 to \$200, quality guards for windows begin at about \$20 and run upward of \$450 for doors with double cylinder deadbolt locks included.

"Basically, you're going to get what you pay for," said Ron Hawkins, owner of H.R. Hawkins Inc., manufacturers of security bars and grills. Lighting also can be a deterrent for burglars if it is used properly, say crime prevention specialists.

"The thing you don't want to do with lighting is to use it only when you're not at home. Leaving a light on when you're away is as much a giveaway as not lighting at all," said Lawrence.

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Lots of odd gadgets on display

Big houseware show undented by recession

JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Housewares executives like to say their business is recession-resistant — and exhibitor registration for the industry's semi-annual trade show in Chicago appears to support their stance.

A record-breaking 1,939 companies will show their wares at the NHMA National Housewares Exposition, 80 more than last winter's expo. The trade show is scheduled to open Jan. 17 at McCormick Place West and the following day at the main building, McCormick Place.

The 78th show, which runs through Jan. 21, is sponsored by the Chicago-based National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

Advances registration "one week before the opening was \$2,400, up about 9 percent from the January 1981 advance registration. Final registration for the January '81 show was \$1,272.

Ronald A. Fippinger, NHMA's managing director, says those figures, plus sales statistics for the past two years, indicate the industry is in good shape, despite the economy.

"Total manufacturers' sales last year probably hit a record \$19 billion, nearly \$1.5 billion more than the previous peak in 1980," he says.

Fippinger says that sales have more than doubled twice in the past 15 years — a clear indication, he adds, that the industry is weathering economic changes.

As for retail sales, "I get the impression from reading trade publications that there's more buying being done," Fippinger said in a telephone interview. He said store buyers appear to be ordering fewer makes and models but larger quantities.

He sees two major product trends, energy efficiency and the environment, which are reflected in such products as air cleaners, water system filters and energy-saving small appliances.

New products also range from a \$1,500 mantel clock and a floor or wall heater to bathtubs while heating the bathroom to hundreds of gadgets — including a 6-tined, pitchfork-shaped utensil for making shish kabob, a device to measure the sodium content of food and liquids and an automatic plastic potato peeler that fits into and is powered by a garbage disposal. The manufacturer says the peeler handles as many as eight potatoes in a few seconds and leaves the peellings in the disposal.

It's gadgets like the Shish-ka-fork, the Salt Meter and the Spud Spinner that capture the public's imagination and tempt some to try the manufacturer at the show, which is not open to the public.

"We had a big problem with gate-crashers until about 6 or 7 years ago," Fippinger said. They dealt with it by forbidding exhibitors to give away or sell samples during the run of the exposition.

"A lot of exhibitors do sell their (entire) booths to local merchants, who come in right after the show closes, break the booths down and take them out," he added.

The question of admitting the public on the final day has been raised from time to time and always rejected, Fippinger said.

As for selling samples, he said, "Many products are prototypes. They're displayed to get reaction from buyers and major customers."

"Many products never make it into production," he added, recalling an electronic kitchen scale he saw at an NHMA expo 1-1/2 years ago that hasn't yet been to market.

And electronics show features tiny wizardry

LAS VEGAS (KNT) — January might be a blah month for ordinary mortals, but not for those who get their kicks from electronic gadgets. It's time for the giant Winter Consumer Electronics Show, and despite a gloomy economy things are beeping along quite well in the world of microprocessor chips and laser diodes.

This seems to be a year when thinking small will pay off once again for electronic manufacturers, at least as far as product size goes. The 1 1/2- and 2-inch black-and-white television sets, though not new, are hot this season, with Panasonic adding to its line of teeny sets with a sneaky model that looks like an AM-FM clock radio. It is an AM-FM clock radio, until you flip the top half over; then a 4-inch TV screen snaps into view. (It will sell for about \$200.)

The biggest item on the computer scene is the pocket-sized computer. A number of manufacturers such as Sharp, Panasonic and Quasar, are touting their minicomputers, even though they have been around for a few years. The handheld computers seem to be growing in popularity and capacity even as they shrink in size. They function almost like personal computers, and they can be hooked up to equally tiny printers.

These machines also have memory expansion modules and interfaces that allow you to store programs on cassette tapes. Some can be hooked up to telephones and television sets. Most are in the \$200 range for the basic computer.

Even with all the peripherals they'll fit easily into an attaché case. Most of the pocket computers are designed for business, management and engineering applications. But you also can program games into them, and Sharp's printer produces color graphics.

MAKING TIME FOR MUSIC

There are more of those supermini personal stereo systems — with lightweight headphones on display at the show. But the teeniest is yet to come. The latest innovation from Sanyo will not only please athletic music buffs, but it also caters to those who love gimmicky digital watches. And it might tickle a few Dick Tracy fans. Yes, it is a radio watch, complete with lightweight headphones roughly the size of a quarter.

There, right below all the usual excessive number of fancy features that adorn today's watches — where the calculators and games usually go — is a tiny AM radio. The watch plugs into the side of the timepiece. And off you go; without even the hassle of tucking a lightweight stereo set into the waistband of your running shorts.

Sanyo promises the first models by June, with a price tag in the \$50 range. Further down the line is the AM-FM radio watch, but on-the-go types have to settle for the illusion of stereo, since Sanyo officials despair of ever packing that much power into a watch.

NOT EVERYTHING IS TINY

But while the personal stereos are getting smaller, the boom boxes are stretching the definition of "porta-

ble," as they get bigger and heavier. Sharp has one now that includes a record turntable — though it's not exactly the kind of turntable that you and I grew up spinning platters on.

The Sharp Portable Combo System features a vertical record player that uses a technique known as linear track. The record is in the slot and it automatically plays both sides. The table model came out a few months ago, but the on-the-shoulder job won't hit the shelves until April. Of course, it wouldn't be worth the back pain if it didn't include a cassette player, radio, tuner, amplifier and two speakers. Unfortunately, it weighs 22 pounds and sells for about \$600. Happy listening.

THE SOUND OF CHIPS
Musicians rejoice. There are electronic wonders suited to your skills, too. Casio has upgraded its miniature electronic keyboard, the VL-Toon, so that now it not only plays and stores music, but also reads it.

The VL-5 comes with a light wand

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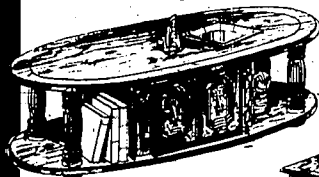


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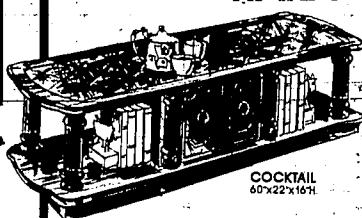
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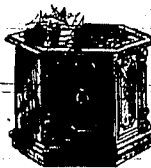
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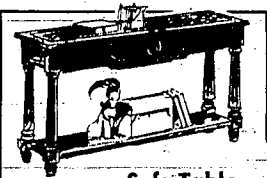
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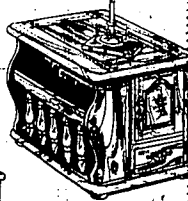


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BANNER

The elders

Graying of U.S. creates market

By MARSHA TAYLOR
© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The year 2000 may well see millions of gray-haired Americans clad in blue jeans, T-shirts and running shoes wolfing down hamburgers or pizza, rolling joints and listening to the Rolling Stones on personal stereos.

"People tend to maintain their... life patterns as they age," says a study of older consumers written by Dr. Sandra Timmermann and published by the New York-based Institute for Socioeconomic Studies. "If they entertained friends at home and ate in restaurants when young, they will maintain the same pattern into old age."

The graying of the United States, and its attendant changes, already have begun: Government statistics show that one out of every five

Americans, more than 46 million people, now are 55 or older. In the year 2000, when the first wave of the post-war baby boom generation reaches 55, the graying will accelerate.

A third of U.S. consumer households today are headed by persons 55 or older, and older consumers are acquiring new affluence. Census Bureau statistics show that only 14.1 percent of Americans 65 or older live below the poverty line, compared with 35.2 percent just 20 years ago.

"Those 55 to 64 actually have the highest percentage of discretionary income of any age group in the United States."

But business has been slow to catch on to the changing financial picture for older Americans, says Timmermann, head of the Institute for Lifetime Learning of the National Retired Teachers Association-American Association of Retired Persons.

But, she indicates in her study, business and industry finally are recognizing the new commercial possibilities of an affluent senior market.

"Over the past two years, the idea of the older consumer has really begun to emerge," says Tom Nelson, head of the consumer affairs department at NRTA-AARP. There are now at least 14 national magazines for or about older consumers.

Nelson says, "More attention is being focused on how things... on the demographics, with a steady increase in the number of older Americans, and on the fact that the old stereotypes are just wrong."

"The old are not necessarily poor. There is money in this market."

Services aimed at older consumers...
See GRAYING Page B7

Widow's benefits more than her own

By JUDY BENGLE
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. My husband died in 1974. When I turned 60, I started drawing my widow's benefits. I am now 65 and wonder if I'm eligible for larger benefits... J.M.V.

A. You already are drawing the larger benefit, which is based on your deceased husband's work record — the widow's benefit. Your own work record yielded a monthly benefit of \$180; your widow's benefit amounted to \$330. You cannot get any more money because Social Security can only pay you one benefit.

Q. I have changed my name several times. I was divorced after 15 years of marriage. A few years later my ex-husband was imprisoned for embezzlement. People began calling me, so I changed my name again—I took the proof of my name...
-office and asked that my name be changed on my card. It's been more

than two months and I still don't have a new card. I never had any trouble changing my name in the past, but this time I can't even get an answer from Social Security. — E.W.

A. We asked Social Security representatives to help you get your new card. We couldn't find out why your previous attempt failed. You resubmitted the necessary proof of your name change and Social Security mailed your new card within a week.

Medicare tip:
Next year the Part B medical insurance deduction will be increased to \$75 from \$60. After the deductible is met, Medicare will pay 80 percent of any reasonable charges.

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She can't get higher benefits

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HEARTLINE — A wife, age 62, starts drawing reduced Social Security benefits on her husband's primary insurance amount.

The husband filed for his benefit on his own wage record when he was well past the age of 65. The husband's health is breaking. If he should live until the wife becomes 65, would her widow's benefit be equivalent to deceased husband's primary insurance amount or would widow's benefit be reduced because she elected to take reduced wife's benefits? F.P.

ANSWER — Yes, if a widow files for widow's benefits at age 65 or older, she would receive 100 percent of her husband's primary insurance amount. However, in your case, and others whose spouses have worked past the age of 65, this does not necessarily mean that you will receive the exact benefit that your husband was receiving at the time of this death.

Persons who work past the age of 65, and do not draw Social Security benefits for any months between their 65th and 72nd birthday earn delayed retirement credits, amounting to 1/4 of 1 percent (3 percent per year) as an increase in their primary insurance amount.

The worker is the only one to receive this added benefit. The amount of benefit which the widow would receive, being age 65 or older when filing for widow's benefits, would be the amount her husband would have received had he retired at age 65, plus the yearly cost-of-living increases.

HEARTLINE — I will be turning age 62 this year. I have been considering retirement at that age, but would like to know what my Social Security benefits would be if I did retire then. Is there any way that I can find out before I actually retire? P.R.

ANSWER — Yes. Go to your nearest Social Security office and ask for an estimate of your benefits for retirement at age 62.

HEARTLINE — I am preparing my income tax returns and need to know about my veteran's benefits. Do I have to report them on the income tax forms for 1981? K.T.

ANSWER — No. By law, veterans

Heartline

benefits are not taxable and should not be reported to any taxing authority (federal, state, city, etc.).

HEARTLINE — I will be 74 on July 9, 1982. Is it true that from 73 on, I can make any amount of money and still receive my full Social Security check?

Or has that been changed? I work two days per week, but would like to work a full week. Do I have to have withholding taxes taken out each week, other than federal taxes? F.D.

ANSWER — Actually, you have been able to earn up to any amount and still receive your full Social Security check ever since you turned 72.

That law has not been changed, except that it will lower to age 70 in January 1983. So, in answer to your question, yes, you can earn any amount now and still receive your full Social Security benefit. And, yes, you still have to pay federal income tax and social security taxes on your earnings. As for you and in an area which has a city tax, you still have to pay that also.

HEARTLINE — I received a copy of your "Almanac for Older Americans" for Christmas. I cannot tell you how thankful I am that such a book has been written. I have been widowed for eight years and live alone in a small apartment. I have always

been afraid that I might become the victim of a burglary or robbery.

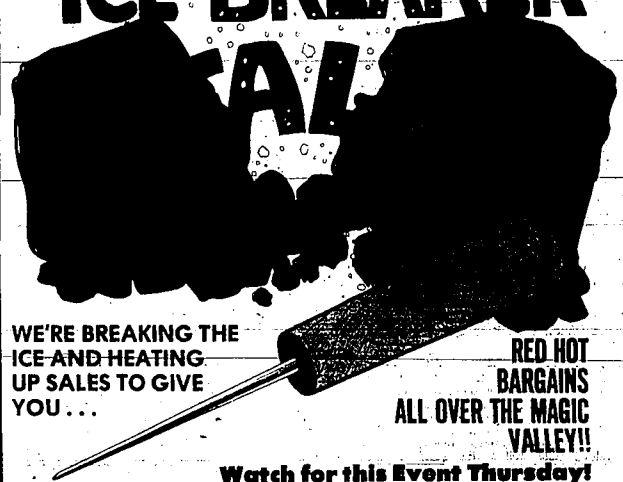
Your book gave me excellent advice about locks for my windows and doors, and I have already had them installed, which makes me feel much safer. I also found information I had been interested in about prepaying my funeral expenses and intend to get that taken care of very soon.

I was also under the impression that a person my age (72) should not do much exercise. After reading your chapters on exercise and diet for people our age, I discussed it with my doctor, and found that you give very sound advice about diet and that your exercise program can be suited to and beneficial to people of any age, with their doctor's approval.

I do intend to make some very definite changes in my life, and I look forward to it, because I was really becoming bored. Now, I feel that I have a new challenge ahead, and I am going to try to get some of my friends involved with me. I would like to get another copy of the book for a friend. Please tell me how to order it. C.S.

ANSWER — We are happy that you are satisfied with our book. To order another copy, send \$9.95 (or \$9 for two or more books) to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

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TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Elderly persons potential hypothermia victims

By FRAZIER MOORE
© The Atlanta Constitution

ATLANTA — Cold is serious business, especially for older people.

Beware: The current winter blast is bringing with it the specter of frostbite and, worse, potentially deadly hypothermia.

Frostbite is injury to skin tissue caused by exposure to the cold. Fingers, toes and ears are the most susceptible. Symptoms are numbness, paleness, or a tingling, itchy feeling.

The best treatment for frostbite is to immerse affected areas in lukewarm water or wrap in warm clothing.

A far graver problem is hypothermia, or low body heat. Hypothermia victims have an abnormally low temperature, usually 95 degrees F. or less (normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees F.).

The elderly are among the most vulnerable. In fact, more than 2.5 million older Americans believed to be especially vulnerable to hypothermia face an increased risk of death during the current cold snap, the government warned Monday.

"Elderly persons may not be aware they are becoming cold as readily as younger people, and their bodies may not adjust to changes in temperature," said the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

"Some people die of hypothermia because they or

those around them do not recognize the symptoms," the agency added in a report issued because of current weather conditions.

The agency said there is no accurate estimate of how many persons die from hypothermia, although one expert has placed the number at 25,000-plus.

"It is estimated that 10 percent of all persons over age 65 have some sort of temperature-regulating defect, and between 3 and 4 percent of all hospital patients over 65 are hypothermic," it said.

"But no one is immune to hypothermia's threat. And you don't even have to go outside or be exposed to sub-freezing temperatures to develop hypothermia; the condition can strike indoors — in an unheated house, for example, at relatively mild temperatures. Local and national medical experts give the following recommendations:

HOW TO SPOT HYPOTHERMIA

- Look for these symptoms:
 - Shivering is often absent when body temperature drops below 95 degrees F. Instead, the body may become rigid, with perhaps a slight tremor on one side or the other. Speech is slow or slurred, a sign that might be taken as evidence of stroke.
 - The victim may exhibit mental confusion, weakness or stupor-like behavior.
 - In addition to cold hands and feet, the sufferer has a cold trunk and the skin often has a deathly, waxy pallor, sometimes with patches of redness. Frequently there is a puffiness appearance to the face,

because of fluid buildup beneath the skin.

- The heart rate is often very slow and the blood pressure is low. Breathing can be so shallow and slow that people have been known to be declared dead by mistake.

HOW TO TREAT HYPOTHERMIA

- Take these steps:
 - Medical attention should be sought immediately.
 - Until help arrives, the victim should be moved as little as possible and should be insulated with blankets, towels, pillows, scarves or newspapers.
 - No one should try to rewarm a possible hypothermia victim by hot baths or other sudden and drastic means, because this can precipitate a profound and fatal drop in blood pressure.

HOW TO PREVENT HYPOTHERMIA

- Follow these tips:
 - Wear warm but not tight-fitting clothing, especially on the extremities. Start with warm underwear or longjohns, and go from there, dressing in numerous lightweight layers rather than a single heavy layer.
 - Natural fibers are the best protection against cold because they "breathe," allowing air to circulate as you stay warm. Even when wet, wool retains its insulating value better than synthetics or cotton; don't wear jeans — 90 percent of their insulating power is lost when they are wet.
 - Wear warm footwear, with one or two pairs of socks; gloves or mittens; and a scarf.
 - Legs can be kept especially comfortable with

woolen leg warmers over tight.

- Wear headgear outdoors and, in too, if necessary, as well as at bedtime; at 68 degrees F., one-fourth of the body's total heat loss is radiated from the scalp and the back of the neck.

- Avoid getting wet when you go outside. If you do get wet, change your clothing as soon as possible.
- Get frequent periods of exercise during the day, even if it is only walking slowly around the room. Simply walking about produces at least 25 calories an hour. You can "buy" a lot of comfort with a little effort.

- Drink adequate amounts of liquid, but limit your alcohol intake because, contrary to popular belief, alcohol speeds up body heat loss.
- Get plenty of rest; fatigue makes you more vulnerable to low temperatures. Use extra blankets; hypothermia can develop while you are asleep and you may not even realize you are cold.

- Those living alone should have a friend, neighbor or relative make regular check-in calls. The elderly and feeble should be checked on, too; hypothermia often develops after an unattended accident.

- Keep a highly readable thermometer to check on temperature; don't rely solely on a furnace thermostat or space heater.

- The National Institute on Aging says that thermostats in homes with people over 65 should be set at a minimum of 65 degrees F. at all times. For people over 75, the agency recommends a room temperature of at least 70 degrees F.

Dear Abby TV-addicted hubby upsets social life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about TV-addicted husbands? My sister and her family made a 600-mile trip to be with us for Thanksgiving.

Her husband doesn't care much for sports, and I think it was extremely rude of my husband to spend Thursday through Sunday glued to the TV while his brother-in-law looked for something to read.

We teach our children to put the wishes of their guests before their own, but what's to be done about a husband who violates that basic rule of good manners? It's embarrassing for me and sets a poor example for our children.

TV seems as a "god" in many homes. One friend told me, "I knew my husband would spend the whole day in front of the TV, so I served

Thanksgiving dinner at half-time!" Another friend said she invited two lonely strangers for Thanksgiving, and her husband kept the football game on during the meal and peered around the guests so as not to miss a play.

Sure, we tell our husbands how we feel, but they don't believe in compromising.

I know it's nothing to divorce a man over, but it sure does spoil the holidays. Any suggestions?

FED UP WITH FOOTBALL
DEAR FED UP: You have several choices: You can yell, scream, threaten, berate and criticize your TV-addicted husband in an effort to get him to sacrifice watching his beloved game in favor of being a good host. Or you can make a trade-off and agree to do something for him if he does something for you.

You can also refrain from inviting guests for Thanksgiving if you don't

want to entertain them alone. Do whatever works best at your house.

DEAR ABBY: I feel wonderful this morning! This is the first Christmas that I actually felt that my gifts were really appreciated.

Do you know what I did? Instead of giving gifts to ungrateful relatives and fair-weather friends, I took the \$300 I had set aside for Christmas gifts, went to a discount liquor store and bought 150 bottles of wine. I tied a red ribbon around each bottle, drove down to ski road and passed out my gifts to the bums.

Abby, you wouldn't believe the thanks I got! Every one who got a bottle shook my hand, wished me a Merry Christmas and asked God to bless me. You can tell it was straight from the heart.

Most people would condemn me for this, but, Abby, many organizations hand out food baskets, toys and gifts

to the orphans and poor people at Christmas, and nobody thinks about the homeless, down-and-out drifters on ski road.

—DON
DEAR DON: Fair be it from me to judge anyone for his brand of generosity. But since your motive in giving this year was to be "thanked and blessed," you certainly found a way to get your money's worth.

Standouts

Daniel B. Shrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shrum and Duane E. Canby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Canby, all of Glenns Ferry, have been nominated by Sen. James McClure for the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Col.

He also nominated Michelle R. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Lewis of Glenns Ferry for the Merchant Marine Academy.

Clyde D. Butcher of Twin Falls is listed on the honor roll for the fall semester at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

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BO JANGLES SHOP DAILY 10-6
FRIDAYS 11-9

Runaways reflect increasing number of alienated senior citizens

By ANNE KEEGAN
© Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Among the horde of American travelers whose paths cut and swirl across the country, especially during summer vacations or in the holiday rush to get back home, there is a distinct group that is on the move but often doesn't know where to go.

That is the runaway. Not the teen-age runaway, and there are thousands of them. It is another group, from the opposite end of the age spectrum: the senior citizen runaway. And he, too, is running away from home, or what is supposed to be called home.

Like the teen-age runaway, he is often vulnerable, naive, confused and short on cash.

Unlike the teen-age runaway who is hiding, the senior citizen runaway is seeking a lost spouse, or an aging brother whom he has not seen in years, or a distant friend he doesn't know has long since moved away; anyone, really, who can take him in and give him a home, making life more like the old days.

Some of these wandering their way to Chicago by bus, plane or train end up in the office of the Travelers Aid Society, and, says Travelers Aid administrator Les Brown, "We seem to be seeing quite a few of them."

"We are seeing older people who have not given up yet. For a variety of reasons they have run away thinking

their life is going to be better and either have burned their bridges behind them or are no longer welcome where they were living.

"They are fighting institutionalization and trying to come to grips with reality. Many of them have run away from a nursing home or the prospect of having to move into one. Others have run away from unhappy situations, such as living with a daughter and not being able to get along with

the family. Maybe they've been kicked out of the house. They are looking for a place to fit in, but they don't know where to go.

"They wind up at the Greyhound bus station or the train station or wandering around O'Hare (International Airport), and someone brings them in to us because they don't know where to go next. Sometimes they don't really know where they are. I think there are quite a few out

there, those senior citizens living on the periphery. There is no social network to support them, and these people see no way out. So they run away but they don't really know to what, or where.

"We had one 65-year-old woman who flew in from California. She was looking for old friends who lived in a neighborhood in Chicago she'd left years ago. "She'd been living with her daughter

but had been asked to move out. Her son-in-law, in essence, had said that either the mother goes or he goes. So, she was asked to leave and go into a nursing home. And that she didn't want to do; that was like dying to her. "She was totally alone, and so she was looking for these old friends from years ago, but they were no longer living there. She gathered what independence she could and came to Chicago.

"She'd brought all her old beautiful dresses with her, and she laid them out in our office and told us to look at them because she was once a beautiful woman. She was a sad person, fighting for the past and her identity — and no place to go. This group often ends up in the Travelers Aid office, sometimes just for human contact, sometimes just to get a few bucks for dinner. They use the office as a drop-in center."

Greying

Continued from Page B3
emerge more quickly than new products, Nelson says.

At Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, Chase Center 60 has been catering to the special financial needs of senior citizens since February 1979. Similar projects exist at other financial institutions around the country including California Federal Savings and Loan in Los Angeles.

"At least one specially trained, intermediate-level supervisory person is available to deal with the needs of the over-60s at each of our 192 branches in the New York area," says Chase consumer banking official Marion Bestal.

Anyone over 60 may make use of free Chase services for seniors, including a 36-page financial planning guide called "Looking Forward." Senior citizens joining the center by maintaining a minimum balance in checking or savings accounts may participate in a wide range of educational activities, Bestal says.

Special product development for senior citizens tends to emerge more slowly. General Telephone & Electronics Corp. began developing a home companion device for the elderly in 1977, but commercial marketing began in April 1980.

The home companion, based loosely on hospital nurse-call systems, offers a computerized sensory network that monitors such variables as movement or heat in a household. Deviation from the norm triggers an alarm in the companion service monitoring center.

The device cost GTE at least \$5 million to develop, according to Richard C. Young, manager of operations at GTE Companion Service in Largo, Fla.

"Over 4,000 have been installed, starting in St. Petersburg and now in nine Florida counties," Young says. "We go into the Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas on Feb. 1."

"We've helped so many (elder) people already. In the past three weeks, we saved two houses where fires had started that nobody had noticed because the people were partially blind."

Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., set up a contemporary marketing department last year to break down the automotive sales market into women, Hispanics, senior citizens and similar categories.

"The department formalized a process we started several years ago," says contemporary marketing manager Marilyn J. King. "Product changes related to older consumers already are under study. For example, digital readouts need to be large and well-lit for seniors. "Part of every research project we start today is devoted to the needs of older consumers."

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THE BON
TWIN FALLS

THESE ITEMS ARE JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

<p style="text-align: center;">MISSES FARAH WOL COORDINATES 25.99-56.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Choose skirts, pants, and jackets. Fully lined. Navy or gray. Were \$40-\$85. First floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR SPRING COORDINATES 18.99-45.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Cream skirts, pants & jackets with matching vests and blouses, from Sossafoss. Were \$29-\$69. First floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MENS DAMON TURTLENECKS 12.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Great to wear under a shirt or sweater. Fashion colors. Reg. \$20. First floor.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MISSES BRITANIA JEANS 19.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Indigo denim jeans with gold accent stitching. First floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CHILDRENS JAMES JEANS 19.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Choose girls sizes 7-14 or boys sizes 8-16. Were \$31. Third floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NORITAKE CONCEPT I STONWARE 23.99 4-pc. pl. setting</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Place setting includes dinner & salad plates, cereal bowl, & maxi-mug. Reg. \$30. Third floor.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MISSES TROUSERS 20.99-22.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Belted trousers from Particulars in black, gray or navy. Were \$32-\$35. First floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GIRLS 4-14 SLEEPWEAR 8.99-14.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Selected long brushed nylon gowns prints and solids. Were to 16.50. Third floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FINESSE SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE 19.99-39.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">By M & M Verd, lightweight with heavy duty vinyl exterior. Values to \$80. Third floor.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR CONDOR SLACKS 27.99-29.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Dressy trouser pants in a variety of fashion colors, all with matching belts. Were to \$40. First floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">INFANT & TODDLER HEALTHTEX PLAYWEAR 25% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Choose from a large assortment of playwear in sizes 6-24 mo. and 2T-4T. Third floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN CONTEST BOX ON FIRST FLOOR</p> <div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">WRITE STORE NAME IN THIS BOX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE BON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">CLIP & RETURN COUPON AT THIS STORE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OFFICIAL 17th ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS TOUR BONUS COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">WIN A DAY-7 NIGHT ALL INCLUSIVE TRIP FOR TWO TO PLAYA BLANCA, MEXICO ABSOLUTELY FREE!</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">SEE COUPON FOR DETAILS AND RESTRICTIONS. COUPONS ARE VALID ONLY ON THE 17th ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS TOUR. COUPONS MUST BE DEPOSITED IN THE CONTEST BOX LOCATED IN THE STORE. COUPONS AVAILABLE AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE.</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR LUREX SWEATERS 26.99-29.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Long sleeve metallic knit sweaters in three styles. Were \$36-\$40. First floor.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TIGER SHOP CORDUROY SLACKS 17.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">100% cotton pants from Fresh Squaeze with elastic waist inset. Were \$25. First floor.</p>	

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Medicare payments require specific data

by JUDY BERGE
©Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I was operated on seven months ago. The surgeon sent me a bill for \$1,000, which I paid. But Medicare reimbursed me only \$152. I protested this minimal payment without any success. Can you find out why I got so little?—J.G.
A. You goofed when you neglected

to furnish Medicare with either a copy of your original claim or your health insurance claim number. Therefore, no action could be taken.

When you wrote to us for help, you didn't give us that information either. But we didn't despair—even though you left town in the interim. We finally got hold of you, found out the details of your operation from your surgeon and requested that Medicare reconsider

your claim. This resulted in your getting a check for \$328. It turns out your operation was complicated and warranted a higher payment.

Q. Many years ago I worked for the railroad. But I didn't work long enough to qualify for railroad retirement benefits. Shouldn't I get a refund for the excess amount that I paid into the railroad retirement fund since that rate was higher than Social

Security?—R.D.
A. No refunds are possible, even though you paid more into the Railroad Retirement Plan than is required of people paying Social Security taxes during the same period. The laws governing both plans prohibit refunds. But, since you can't qualify for railroad benefits, your work credit is transferred toward your eventual Social Security retirement benefit.

MEAL - O - VEAL

— From Swensen's —

If the old rotation of hamburgers, chicken again, pizza, pork chops, chicken again, pizza, chicken again followed by pizza, then spaghetti and more chicken is starting to seem routine and blah, then take advantage of Swensen's attractive price for tender, young veal. The cookbooks are full of delicious, interesting options that will bring excitement

and variety to your table with veal: like breaded veal cutlets, veal parmegian, veal cacciatore (that one might be for chicken), veal meat loaf, etc. Since veal is immature beef, veal hasn't had time to accumulate any fat, so it's a tasty source of protein without the nasty effects weight watchers and cholesterol counters worry about.

BUT THE BEST THING OF ALL ABOUT VEAL IS SWENSEN'S LOW PRICE THIS WEEK!

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Lean Ground **VEAL**
lb. **\$ 1.59**

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Boneless Veal **ROUND STEAK**
lb. **\$ 2.59**

Veal **LOIN CHOPS OR RIB CHOPS**
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Rome or Red Delicious **APPLES**
Bushel Box . . . **\$4.99**
Great Value For Pies, Applesauce or Drying

Fresh **MUSHROOMS**
lb. **\$ 1.59**
Extra Fancy Small **WINESAP APPLES**
4 lbs. for . . . **\$ 1.00**

Falls Brand **PURE LARD**
4 lb. Pkg. **\$ 1.49**
Western Family Assorted Flavors **YOGURT**
8 oz. 3 for **\$ 1.00**

Del Cerro **SHELLED PECANS**
Half pound Pkg. **\$ 2.29**
SHELLED ALMONDS
lb. **\$ 1.88**

Loose Clip Top **CARROTS**
4 lbs. for. **\$ 1.00**
Sweet, Juicy, Navel **ORANGES**
20 For **\$ 1.00** Case of 138 **\$ 6.75**

Western Family Assorted Flavors **ICE CREAM**
Half Gallon **\$ 1.49**
Banquet MEAT PIES
8 oz. Chicken or Turkey .. **3 for \$ 1.00**

Ghirardelli's **FLICKETTES**
Chocolate Flavored Chips
12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Nalley's CHILI
Hot or Regular
15 oz. Can **66¢**

Purina **DOG CHOW**
lb. Bag . . . **\$ 10.99**
Equivalent Price
* Our deal is actually
60 lbs. for . . . **\$ 12.99**
Which is the same per pound as 50 lbs. for **\$ 10.99**

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2 lb. Pkg. **\$ 2.29**
Western Family **SALTINES**
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Quick or Regular
42 oz. Barrel. **\$ 1.39**

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Bounty **TOWELS**
Jumbo Roll **79¢**

OREO'S Creme Sandwich **COOKIES**
Big 19 oz. Pkg. **\$ 1.39**

Valley happenings

Toastmistress meet postponed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Toastmistress Club meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Big Boy Restaurant. New members' ice-breaker speeches will be given along with a lexicology lesson by Dorothy Bowles. Guests are welcome, according to Vera Young, president, 734-4647.

Cub Scout Pow Wow Jan. 16

TWIN FALLS — The annual Snake River Council Pow Wow for Cub Scout leaders will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Cost will be \$5. Call 733-2067 to register.

Burley woman marks century

BURLEY — Nellie Morgan, resident of Cassia Memorial Hospital's Long Term Care, will celebrate her 100th birthday at 3 p.m. Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration and program in the dayroom. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Morgan was an early settler in Twin Falls.

Open house set for couple

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Buck Thompson will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at the Moose Lodge.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 to 5 p.m. The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Bruce, Pam, Marvin and Paula Thompson.

Birth class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will conduct a free Cesarean birth class at 7 p.m. Monday in conference room A. Support persons are encouraged to attend.

Workshop planned at Eden

VALLEY — Mary Martinat, physical education teacher for the Valley School system, will sponsor a workshop at 4 p.m. Jan. 25 demonstrating the importance of exercises to enable children to learn.

Martinat says that many children who are not well coordinated may have problems in academics as well as having difficulty in sports.

Merle Stoddard, speech therapist for the Valley, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen schools, will conduct the workshop. Stoddard has specialized in sequential development.

Preserver classes slated

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Extension Service will sponsor a Master Preserver Workshop beginning at Jan. 23. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon in the extension office meeting room.

Classes will resume at 1 p.m. the College of Southern Idaho food lab room 139. Sessions will be held Jan. 28, Feb. 2, 4, 9, 11 and 16.

The workshop will cover drying, low and high acid canning, jams and jellies, pickling and freezing. Home economists from Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties will conduct the classes.

Tuition will be \$20 and pre-registration is required. Call 734-3300, ext. 46 or write 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, 83301.

Hagerman Society sets meet

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at the senior center in Hagerman at 8 p.m. Jan. 25. George Dotson will discuss the procedure used to tape oral histories.

Dance courses planned

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education will hold five dance classes.

Jazz dance classes will begin Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Sage Gymnastics with Beverly Hackney as instructor. Fee is \$25.

Mid-Eastern Oriental classes (belly dancing) will begin 7 p.m. Jan. 18 in room 144 of the Vo-tech Building with Shannon Tyree as instructor. Cost is \$20.

Ballet II, for adults with previous ballet training will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 at Sage Gymnastics under

Hackney's direction. Hackney will instruct beginning ballet at 7 p.m. Jan. 20. Cost of both classes is \$25.

International folkdancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 144 of the Vo-tech Building with Ed Austin as instructor. Dances from Germany, Israel, Romania, Scandinavia, and Yugoslavia will be taught, no dance experience is necessary. Class fee is \$25.

Students are encouraged to register prior to the beginning date of each class. To reserve a space call 733-9554, ext. 244.

Daily recipe

Chany Presnell
Rt. 1, Box 401, Hansen

CONFETTI FREEZE

- 1/4 cups chocolate wafers crumbs (23 cookies)
- 4 tablespoons melted margarine
- 2 packages (2 or 2 1/2 oz.) dessert topping mix
- 3 cups miniature colored marshmallows
- 1/4 cup coarsely crushed butter

minis (colored). Combine wafer crumbs and margarine. Reserve 3 tablespoons of crumb mixture. Press remaining into 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350° oven for 10 minutes. Cool. Prepare topping mix according to package directions. Fold in marshmallows and minis. Spread over crust. Sprinkle the reserved crumbs over all. Freeze until solid. Serves 8 people.

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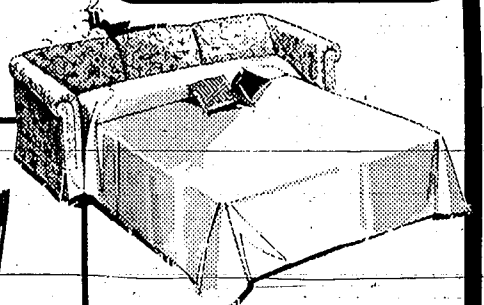
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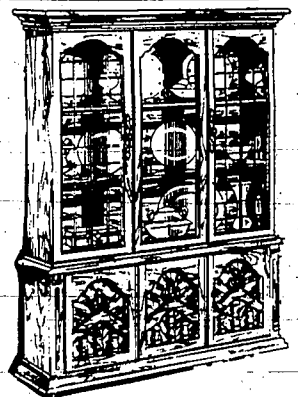
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Several Prints
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By Russ, Cos Cob, Koret and Cricket Lane. Includes Slacks, Skirts, Blazers and Blouses.
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ROLL TOP STEREO
 1 only freight damaged AM-FM-Phono-Tape
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LUXURIOUS LOOM-WOVEN ACRYLIC

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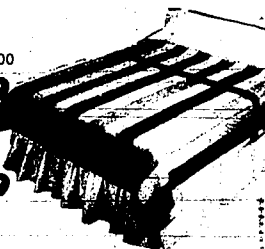
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Freeze sends orange juice price soaring

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The price of breakfast orange juice, vegetables for the table and even a Valentine bouquet for a sweetheart just went up.

Before officials went out to make a detailed survey today of the citrus groves, vegetable fields and plant nurseries, they said Tuesday's freeze was as damaging as the 1977 icy blast that caused \$500 million in damages to Florida's agriculture.

"Preliminary reports indicate we have had one of the worst freezes in recent times," said state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner. As the mercury plunged to record low readings from Tallahassee to Miami ranging from 14 to 33 degrees, it apparently froze every Florida commercial crop north of Dade (Miami) County — sugar cane and vegetables in the rich mucklands around Lake Okechobee, vegetables in the big Everglades region around Immokalee, the multi-million dollar plant nurseries along the southwest coast.

The freeze dealt a paralyzing blow to the tropical fish industry south of Lake Okechobee. Growers in the north-central counties of Volusia, Putnam and Lake said their Valentine's Day floral crops were hit hard despite spraying them with water that quickly froze.

Paradoxically, orange and grapefruit growers fear a predicted warmup may be too warm and last too long. A big warmup causes frozen fruit to break down faster and dehydrate. A few more cool days and nights will help them salvage some of the frozen citrus for juice.

Citrus processors prepared to handle extra heavy shipments of oranges and grapefruit from growers



Icy grapefruit sprayed against freeze

who want to unload mature frozen fruit before it dries out. The salvage operations could save much of the mid-season crop for frozen concentrate and canned juice, although growers will receive less money than they might have expected otherwise.

Six to 7 million boxes of mid-season fruit is normally harvested, but because of the freeze, growers are expected to send about 11 or 12 million boxes to processors.

The immature late-season oranges, such as Valencia prized for their juice, are probably lost.

More than the loss of fruit, citrus growers were worried about the long-term effects on their trees.

Lie detector tests for Pentagon brass seek source of data leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Pentagon's top brass are undergoing lie detector tests to determine who leaked the contents of a classified document last week.

Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, one of those who voluntarily took a lie detector test, ordered the investigation because the Washington Post reported the substance of a classified document presented last week to the Pentagon's Defense Resources Board.

The document said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had estimated President Reagan's massive defense buildup would cost \$750 billion more than the \$1.5 trillion already projected for the next five years, and the Friday news-

paper report on it is known to have angered Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The figures had been discussed during a briefing for the Defense Resources Board last week by Richard DeLafair, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, on the mismatch between the administration's military strategy and the money budgeted to carry it out.

The Pentagon spokesman said about 25 people took part in that meeting. Most were assistant or deputy assistant defense secretaries.

Carlucci, in ordering the investigation with Weinberger's consent, asked those who had participated to take lie detector tests but did not order them

to do so, the spokesman said. Disclosure of the Pentagon investigation followed Tuesday's announcement of a major administration-wide crackdown on leaks of national security information.

A presidential directive ordered new curbs on contacts with the news media and on the number of people with access to classified documents and internal deliberations.

Reagan has deplored leaks of information pertaining to the administration's domestic and foreign policy discussions in recent months and his action to halt such disclosures was outlined to reporters by White House officials.

Fuel tax boost lates proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart is suggesting to President Reagan that the federal gasoline tax be more than doubled — bringing in an additional \$5 billion to the Treasury.

The gasoline tax now is four cents per gallon, the level at which it has been for 50 years.

Barnhart said the increase he suggested would bring in \$5 billion in revenue and create 160,000 new jobs.

A one cent hike is estimated to be worth \$1 billion, so Barnhart's suggestion would raise the tax five cents per gallon to a total of nine cents, not including state and local levies.

New Winter Quarter Classes

BEGINNING GIRLS Wednesday 3:30 to 5:30 Instructor - Sage Head Coach Judy Barkley	BEGINNING BOYS Wednesday 7:00-8:00 Instructor - Boys' Head Coach Ken Crisp	ADULT JAZZ Tuesday & Thursday 9:00-10:00 A.M. Instructor - Laurie Dahl
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Rights leader lambasts Reagan for switching stand on exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights leader Benjamin Hooks accused President Reagan Wednesday of "Orwellian double-talk" on racial issues for a sudden shift in position on tax-exempt status for schools that discriminate.

Reagan, amid a firestorm of reaction to the position he took only four days earlier, announced Tuesday he will push legislation to restore a ban on tax-exempt status for private schools that bar blacks.

Reagan's initial decision to lift the 12-year-old tax exemption ban instituted under the Nixon administration triggered an angry outcry from civil rights groups.

His turnaround, citing a public "mis-

understanding" about his position, did little to calm some critics who already had promised to seek legislation on the issue.

"I don't even think it's a half-hearted move," Hooks said. "It's stilly to me. It's Orwellian double-talk, double-speak."

Hooks, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said the exemption policy was adopted by the Internal Revenue Service as a result of federal court rulings. For Reagan to overturn it, he said, was "absolutely illegal."

"I don't think he has the right to say to the IRS, 'You stop obeying federal court mandates,'" he said.

The president, taken aback by

sharp criticism of the action, said Tuesday he remains "unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form."

"I believe the right thing to do on this issue is to enact legislation which will prohibit tax exemptions for organizations that discriminate on the basis of race," he said in a statement.

"Therefore, I will submit legislation and will work with the Congress to accomplish this purpose."

However, Hooks said the president's statement — and questions about when Congress might act — leave in doubt the status of the IRS' authority to make such tax exemption decisions.

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Power firms plan squeeze on consumer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual electric bill of the average American household would jump \$50 if investor-owned utilities have their way, warn foes of an industry-sponsored regulatory change.

David Greenberg of the Consumer Federation of America and Alex Radin of the American Public Power Association trade group said the stakes are high and the proposal should be killed.

Now the subject of a precedent-setting rule-making by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the measure would entitle utilities to start charging their customers for new nuclear and coal plants as much as a decade before those units begin producing power.

The proposed change is innocuously known as "construction work in progress," or CWIP.

"The FERC is being used as sort of a pawn or pressure point in getting the state (rate) commissions to act," Radin said. "The stakes here are what happens at the retail level."

Radin's trade group of publicly owned utilities calculates the "pay now, fly later" change would cost electric customers an additional \$12 billion a year in regulated rates if adopted at state level. For residential customers, the added charges would amount to \$50 a year on the average.

During an interview Tuesday, Radin and Greenberg

agreed the federal commission, under heavy pressure from the \$80-billion a year private utility industry, is likely to endorse the precedent.

The private power firms, represented by Edison Electric Institute, are currently conducting a \$1.5 million newspaper advertising campaign aimed at state rate commissioners. Arguing they are financially distressed, the utilities seek regulatory relief, including CWIP and higher rates.

Opponents, however, note rate hikes far outstripped the general inflation rate in fiscal 1981, utility bond ratings are improving and utility stocks are again being recommended by securities analysts.

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Owners support Jerome bar weapon ban



By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Drinking and deadly weapons don't mix, according to four Jerome bar owners.

The business owners unanimously support an ordinance proposed by the Jerome City Council that would ban deadly weapons, concealed or unconcealed, from drinking establishments.

If the ordinance is approved, it will be illegal for any person who is not a police officer to carry a "firearm, pistol, revolver, gun, dirt, bowie-knife, or dagger" to a premise licensed to serve alcoholic beverages.

Although bar owners agree that customers should not be allowed to carry weapons, some fear that they will be unable to protect themselves and their businesses if they can't keep a firearm behind the bar for protection.

Neal McGinnis, owner of the D & M Bar until Jan. 13, says he feels the reason he hasn't been robbed is that people know he keeps a firearm.

"The owner of any established business should be able to protect himself," McGinnis says. "If you don't protect yourself, you're going to get killed."

McGinnis, who has worked in the bar business for 33 years, says he always keeps a .22 calibre pistol at his place of business for protection, and it has saved him from being robbed.

McGinnis says he once had a man come into his bar who appeared to be crippled because he walked with a cane. He later found out that the bar, picked up my pistol, and asked him how he'd like about six bullet holes in his head." The man promptly left the bar.

"It's a dangerous proposition for them (council members) to take weapons from bar owners," McGinnis says.

Sandra Starone, who recently purchased the D & M Bar, says she wouldn't feel safe if she were unable to keep a firearm at her business.

"As the economy worsens, I think we're going to see more robberies and burglaries," she says. "I think any proprietor who is a decent law-abiding citizen should be able to have a firearm."

Mayor Ralph Peters, however, says the council does not intend to keep law-abiding bar owners from keeping a licensed gun in their possession.

Peters says the council will issue permits to owners who feel they are threatened if they are unable to keep firearms.

Starnes says she will wholeheartedly support the ordinance if the council adds a clause stating that the city will issue permits to bar owners who want them.

Jimmy Stovall, manager of Mr. Bill's Bar, agrees that the issuing of permits is a good idea.

"That's fair," Stovall says. "I think that's the only way a bar owner should be allowed to have a gun behind the bar."

However, Stovall and Bill Craft, owner of the Corner Bar, both say that it is unnecessary for any owner or customer to take a weapon into a bar.

"If an owner can't handle business without using a gun, he shouldn't be doing it," Craft says.

Stovall says he thinks law enforcement officers should be the ones to handle conflicts.

"If we have any trouble, we get on the phone immediately and let the law handle it," Stovall says. "That's their job. They are trained to handle things like that, but we aren't. As long as we have a good police force, we have no need to carry weapons."

Craft says he requires patrons to leave weapons in the back room because there is too much potential for conflict when people who are drinking carry knives and guns and he wants to leave no room for possible accidents.

"People don't always hurt each other intentionally, but if a man's killed, he's dead whether it was intentional or not," Craft says. "Things that you let pass stone-cold sober get you a lot more riled up when you're drinking. You're no longer in control and you handle things differently."

The gun-control ordinance will be read by the council two more times before final passage. The next city council meeting will take place Jan. 19 at 6 p.m.

Mobile home park proposed in Buhl

BUHL — There could be 220 new mobile homes in Buhl in the next few years if plans called before the Buhl City Council on Tuesday night materialize.

French of Buhl and his partner, Douglas Howard of Edwards, Howard and Martens Inc., of Twin Falls, presented a proposal for a new mobile home park on French's 40 acres just south of town.

Edwards said the initial development phase would include only 89 units with an additional phase to follow when demand dictates.

Howard said that the developer would like the property annexed to the city and zoned residential to allow mobile homes. The land is located directly south of Bury Avenue, just beyond the drive-in theater.

He acknowledged the problem of

the city's current building moratorium, created because of problems with the sewage treatment plant capacity.

"We understand if the irrigation water that now runs into the system is removed, there would be a 90 gallon per minute sewage flow space in the present facility. Our development, when fully completed at 220 units, would require only about half of that, or 45 gallons per minute," he told the council.

French said that full development of the 220 units is "a long way down the road."

Howard said the plan calls for about 5.5 units per acre, which he said would not qualify for residential low density zoning, but would be acceptable in the R-B or R-A zones classifications with

a special use permit.

French and Howard were advised to make a formal request for annexation and then meet with the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission to present their proposal.

Councilman Tom Tappen questioned the impact of traffic from the project on existing low standard streets in the area. He said that if each mobile home park family had the average two cars, there would be an added 440 vehicles using these streets.

Residents of Buhl last month turned down a bond issue that would have improved major streets and installed storm drains to correct the problem of irrigation drainage flowing into the overloaded sewer system.

Mayor James Barker said the

council plans to address that issue later and hopes to go ahead with corrective measures that would lift the sewer hook-up limitations created by Buhl's growth moratorium.

In other business Tuesday night, council members heard a proposal from Pat Dickard, manager of the Buhl Co-op Supply, for converting city vehicles to propane fuel. He estimated an annual savings of \$14,530 for the city.

Council also listened to proposals of a deferred compensation plan for city employees. Robert Pigott, the planning administrator—representing the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Association of Counties, and W. G. "Buz" Stocking of Honey Concepts International Inc., both of Twin

• See BUHL Page 2

Informational meeting is Tuesday

Acme officials to explain their rezoning plan

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Acme Manufacturing will present its proposal for the rezoning of land it owns north of Filer during a question and answer meeting this Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in the high school.

A decision on rezoning the 15-acre parcel from industrial to residential use was delayed last Monday by the Twin Falls County Commission until it receives further information on the proposal.

Public hearings have been conducted by the

county commission, but residents of a Filer subdivision near the property later submitted a petition opposing the rezoning.

On Tuesday night, at a public hearing in Filer, Ed Woods, the county's zoning administrator, asked Filer City Council what it recommended.

Although the land is not within the city limits, the commissioners wanted to weigh City Council's opinion because the site is adjacent to Filer.

At the suggestion of a member of the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, council delayed its recommendation and requested that Acme explain its intended use of the industrial zoned land.

Acme's general manager, Jim Herrett, agreed to outline the company's plan for the property and scheduled the Tuesday meeting as a result.

Herrett said the meeting will be open to the public. He also said that personal, door-to-door invitations will be given to the residents of the Regal subdivision and the surrounding neighborhood, who submitted the petition against the rezoning proposal.

"It will be a two-way conversation," Herrett said. He will present information on Acme's plans and then answer any questions.

Herrett said that he hopes the meeting will be one of "cooperation and information to avoid confrontation."

Filer merchants formally organize chamber

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A newly organized business organization has formally named itself the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

The organization is the product of a December meeting at which businessmen had discussed ways of promoting the city.

After being "unofficially advised" that the term "chamber of commerce" is not exclusive, the group voted unanimously Monday night to adopt the easily recognized name.

Paul Shuler, the manager of Quality Wood Products, was elected president. Tom Lancaster, the owner of the Plant Stop, was named vice president, and Lee Alexander, a switch-

man for the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. and a former city councilman, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

To complete the organization, members of the business community will volunteer to serve on the board of directors. The volunteer method was suggested by attorney Fred Decker.

"I think you should have every businessman who is willing to participate actively as a director," he said.

From the directors, an executive committee will be composed of the three elected officers and the five persons who will head committees.

Carl Grinstead, the manager of the Idaho First National Bank, said committee classifications are flexible and "we can add extra committee heads as the need arises."

The chamber of commerce will start working on five objectives, de-

termined by the results of a survey sent to 110 businesses in Filer.

A temporary committee, appointed last month and headed by Jim Herrett, the general manager of Acme Manufacturing, and Lancaster, prepared and distributed the survey, which received a 20 percent return in the first week.

The survey asked businessmen to list the five most important items necessary to improve the business environment in Filer.

From those responses, the temporary committee compiled an outline of suggested priorities. "These don't have to be the names, but these are the basic categories," Herrett said.

The five recommendations are: promoting new businesses, starting group advertising, representing the business community to City Council,

supporting education and encouraging community spirit and participation.

The priorities for promoting new businesses will include attempting to bring a doctor and drug, hardware, variety and clothing stores into the community. The committee also will develop promotional brochures and business information about Filer.

To promote group advertising and the cooperation of existing businesses, another committee will look into establishing a "Filer Day," slogans such as "Shop at Home," highway signs and beautification of the city.

The group also discussed the problem of which comes first: people or business.

• See CHAMBER Page 2

Conscientious custodian saves Wendell school from fire

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A possible fire from a red-hot boiler at the Wendell High School was prevented by a conscientious custodian.

Cecil Short had gone to bed last Thursday and then decided to go check the boiler one last time.

Earlier that day a gas pilot had been failing to ignite the gas. It had

been repaired by Thursday afternoon.

When Short arrived at the school at about 10:30 p.m. he found an intensely over-heated boiler surrounded by smoldering insulation. Short called the fire department at once.

According to Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson, water had drained out of the boiler and a safety switch to shut off the gas heat did not function. "We had a hot, red boiler," Gilbertson said.

Firemen immediately shut off the

heat and the boiler cooled slowly. Fire chief Keith Hosack and volunteers Kenny Kober and Dan Mason went to Jerome and got portable heaters and tanks to put in the high school to keep the water pipes warm.

The firemen stayed at the scene until 6 a.m., along with Short and Buz Mason, another custodian.

"They went way beyond what they had to do," Gilbertson said, commending the volunteers. "We could have had thousands and thousands of

dollars in damages just from frozen pipes."

School was not held Friday because of the boiler problem, the superintendent said. Elementary school also was cancelled so buses would not be running in the cold weather with only small children and bus drivers.

Gilbertson said that for safety, older students should be on buses to assist the driver in an emergency. "It's something I learned years ago," he said.

Auditor's death saddens citizens

McClure's community efforts praised

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — "She certainly contributed her share to the community, we'll all know she's gone."

Luella Kinsey offered that tribute to Joy McClure, 68, of Dietrich, who died Saturday night.

McClure was the Shoshone County auditor and clerk, secretary-treasurer of the Dietrich highway district and clerk of the Dietrich school board.

McClure was appointed auditor in July of 1973 to fill the position vacated when Kinsey retired. She was then elected to two additional terms.

"She was very knowledgeable and especially efficient, expert with tax structures," Kinsey said. "Joy was well thought of by the public and always ready and willing to serve."

In memory of McClure, the Lincoln County Commission asked that a memorial tribute be read at the state Legislature which convened Monday.

A life-long resident of the Shoshone area, McClure had worked for the county since 1963.

Commission Chairman J. O. Harris said the commission deeply

appreciated her contribution to county government and is saddened by her death.

While McClure was auditor the county switched to a computer record keeping system.

Chief deputy auditor Linda Stevenson, the chief deputy auditor chosen to replace McClure (age 62), said McClure helped to computerize the county's ledgers, tax rolls, election registers, payroll and jury selection wheel. "It has really streamlined things," she said.

As auditor, McClure faced the problem created when funds were discovered missing from the treasurer's office in 1977.

"She helped to plug up some holes," Stevenson said. "Now we have strict accounting procedures and the treasurer's books are balanced with the auditor's books each month. It would've been difficult for such a thing to happen again."

Stevenson said of her former supervisor, "The example that Joy set as a dedicated public servant gives me a good place to start. No one could have been more patient and really cared about the county."

• See MCCLURE Page 2

Officials select replacement

SHOSHONE — Linda Stevenson was appointed Lincoln County auditor by the County Commission Monday.

Stevenson will fill the remaining year in the term of Joy McClure who died on Saturday in a Boise hospital.

District Judge Douglas Kramer administered the oath of office to Stevenson. She becomes the Clerk of the District Court and Ex-officio Auditor-Recorder at 9 a.m. today.

She also has served four years in the U.S. Air Force where she worked in bookkeeping and accounting.

"Joy was such a great teacher and set a special example of public service. I'm sure I can go ahead with the work," she said.

"I've been doing the job since Joy became ill in August and do expect any serious problems in taking over full time. I'm sure things will come up as I'd really like to ask her but she has shown me where to look for the answers."

Dietrich School Superintendent Wayne Ferron said Tuesday the school board had postponed its monthly meeting until after McClure's funeral.

McClure was clerk for the school board. "The district is in a temporary bind. I've been trying to take care of the payroll, Social Security and the like, but I've been taking the best care of everything." The board was to meet Wednesday night to discuss hiring a replacement.

The auditor's position is a four-year elected post. The current term expires January 1983 and will be up for election this November.

Stevenson said she was preparing to run for the office prior to McClure's death because McClure had said that she was retiring. "I will continue my plans to run for the office on the Republican ticket in November," Stevenson said.

The auditor-recorder serves as county clerk and clerk for the county commissioners.

Commission Chairman J. O. Harris said the commission felt Stevenson was well qualified and capable. "We will miss Joy terribly but are grateful to have someone as able as Linda to take over."

Stevenson was hired as a deputy to the auditor in August 1980 and has served as the chief deputy for one year.

McClure also served as secretary-treasurer for the school board. Board Chairman Ralph Towne said the board would meet sometime after the funeral to consider hiring a replacement. "We should be able to find someone with the necessary skills, but replacing her expertise will be difficult."



Lucas Yeh holds on of the woks he uses to prepare food in his new Buhl restaurant.

Chinese restaurant opens in Buhl

BUHL — Yeh's Wok Inn, a restaurant specializing in Chinese food, opened recently at 127 S. Broadway Ave. in Buhl. There will be lunch, according to owners Lucas and Donna Yeh, who plan to serve suppers as soon as they hire additional help.

Lucas Yeh, a native of Hankow, China, came to the United States 18 years ago to further his education. He says he has extensive culinary experience, but the Wok Inn is his first venture into restaurant ownership.

Most of the dishes at the new restaurant are prepared in gas-fired woks, Yeh says. American food also is available. The Wok Inn is in a former coffee shop that the Yehs remodeled.

Presently, the restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Chamber

Continued from Page 1

"You have to have the people here first to support businesses," one merchant said. "I think we're too small."

Buta Herrett said he was "thinking of the retail trade that would be supported by the people already in the community."

Decker estimated Flier's population "right at 1,800."

Members then compared their businesses to Wendell and Kimberly, which have populations that Decker believes are less than Flier's.

One member pointed out that Wendell is "a little bit further removed from a bigger city." Therefore, it does not compete with Twin Falls to the degree that Flier does.

Herrett suggested that when Flier's state-mandated building moratorium

is lifted, "we may start seeing more residential growth in town. Maybe, we need to see about it."

The members also discussed incorporating as a non-profit organization, but Decker advised that they "wait and see how it goes," because "liability is not a big factor yet."

The group decided that until the chamber of commerce is completely organized, it will meet twice a month. Later, monthly meetings will be held.

"One thing that would be terrible is that the meetings would be so far apart, interest wanes," Herrett warned.

For now, the organization will meet on the first and third Mondays at 7 a.m. in Flier's Inn. Voluntary dues of \$10 per business will be encouraged to pay for any expenses.

Chamber officers will decide later on adopting bylaws and defining the requirements for membership.

Near the end of the meeting Della Brown, the owner of Cedar Lanes bowling alley, proposed that further organizational meetings be closed to the press. "I'm not trying to be bad, but we need a positive output, not negative," he said. "The businessmen should release what they want to be released."

A vote was taken on the motion, but after an uncertain outcome and after Decker, Herrett and other members gave reasons why the chamber might not want to exclude the press, Brown retracted the motion.

The next meeting, at which time the committee chairman will be selected, will be held Monday, Jan. 18, at 7 a.m. at Flier's Inn.

McClure

Continued from Page 1

Two other county boards are without a clerk and bookkeeper following the death of McClure.

Superintendent Wayne Perron of the Dietrich schools said he had had reasons to miss her. "She was my next door neighbor and she a second mother to me. She was close to her family and loved in the community. We are all going to miss her."

"She kept the financial records for the school district. Very often if the board voted her a raise she just did not take it. That's the kind of special person she was," Perron said.

McClure also served for several years as secretary-treasurer of the

highway district.

"We just gave it to Joy and she took care of it" board chairman Ralph Towne said. "She kept us up-to-date on things we needed and took care of all the financial records. She probably knew as much about county government as anyone around."

In addition to her work in county government McClure was active in community affairs. She had been a

member of Dietrich Grange #121 for 22 years, and a member of the Opal Rebekah Lodge and served, as past Vice Noble Grand.

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Valley Neighbors Calendar

The "Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 53, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

Hagerman pinocchle party
The Odd Fellows and Rebekah organizations will hold the party at the DODF hall. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.

Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall.

Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Flier Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

FRIDAY

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Meets at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

Buhl Lucerne Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in the old depot.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl West End Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion hall.

MONDAY

Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Grange
Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.

Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.

Sun Valley City Council
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY

Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall/Wood River Lions Club.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman City Council

Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

WEDNESDAY

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion hall.

Hagerman IOOF
Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall.

Hagerman Order of the Eastern Star
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station restaurant.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Jerry's Country Diner.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in the old depot.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Wendell Booster Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the east end of the agriculture building at the high school.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

School lunch menus

GOODING STATE

Monday: Beef stroganoff over rice, buttered peas, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Shrimp salad, macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, french bread, banana bread and milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, apple and orange wedges, maple bars and milk.

Thursday: Ham and beans, buttered carrots, onion slices and green pepper sticks, peach halves, corn bread and milk.

Friday: Meat loaf, hash browns, buttered vegetables, cabbage salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Fish sandwich on a bun, french fries and nutty peach dessert.

Tuesday: Link sausage, hash browns, orange slices and oatmeal muffins.

Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables and whole grain rolls.

Thursday: Corn dogs, later tots, fruit and maple bars.

Friday: Chicken breast strips, vegetable sticks, french fries and biscuits.

BLAINE

Monday: Baked chesse sandwich, vegetable beef stew, sliced peas, chocolate milk or milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger with bun, corn, half orange, raisin peanut cup and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery stick, roll, cranberries and milk.

Thursday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, half apple and milk.

Friday: Waffle with bun, baked beans, carrot stick, sliced peaches and milk.

BLESS

Monday: Burrito, french fries, beef, peas and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy joes, hot rolls, spinach, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.

Thursday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, peas and milk.

Friday: Ham and beans, corn bread, celery and carrot sticks, chocolate cake and milk.

GLENDS FERRY

Monday: Burrito with salsa, tossed salad, peaches, chocolate cake, milk and salad bar.

Tuesday: Corn dog, french fries, pears, fruit bar, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jelly and milk. No salad bar.

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamon roll and milk. No salad bar.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, orange slices, apples, salad bar and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Finger steaks, later tots, green salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable-beef soup, sliced pears, chesse bread, orange wedge and milk.

Wednesday: Pork and noodles, green beans, peaches, fruit roll and milk.

Thursday: Broiled beef pattie, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, fruit jelly, cracked wheat roll and milk.

Friday: Elementary — burrito, green salad, fruit and milk. High School — salad bar.

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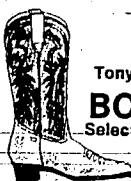
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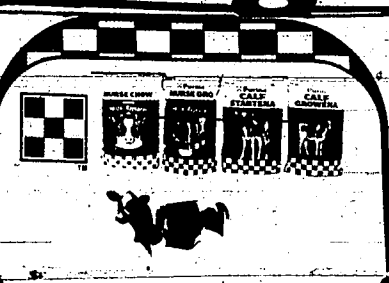
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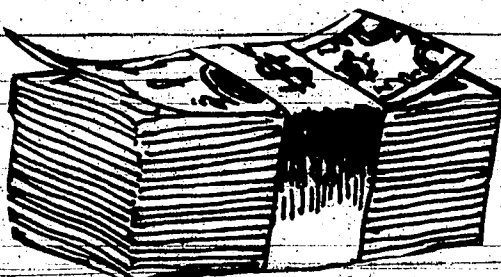
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Snow drifts threaten new school closures

Roads imperiled for Minidoka, Cassia, Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several schools that reopened Monday, after being closed last week by snow and road conditions, were threatened with possible closure again this morning.

Officials in the Minidoka, Valley and Cassia districts all suggested that students listen to early morning radio broadcasts because the wind was again causing drifting problems along many rural roads.

All schools were in session Wednesday, but officials in several districts feared that if the winds continued through the night, it would not be possible for buses to complete their rounds today.

Twin Falls School District officials reported no problems on their bus routes, but in Cassia County officials said several buses became stuck Wednesday morning.

Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst said snow still was drifting on roads in the View and Star's Ferry areas Wednesday afternoon, but he said no decision about closing would be made until this morning.

Minidoka School District also was having more road problems Wednesday. Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said three buses in the area west and northwest of

Paul were late Wednesday morning. He said there were three snowplows working in that area all day, but the drifting continued.

Minidoka students already have missed five days of school, and Merrill said he is anxious to keep the schools open.

Valley schools also were waiting to see what night conditions would bring, and officials urged students and parents to monitor morning radio broadcasts.

State highway division officials in Shoshone reported that all roads were open, but there was drifting on U.S. 93, south of Twin Falls to the Nevada state line. Other drifting was reported on U.S. 93 in the Carey and Arco areas and on Idaho 46 between Gooding and Palisade.

Floyd Dayle, director of the Twin Falls Highway District, said a number of roads around Berger, south and east of Hansen, and parts of Blue Lakes Boulevard South were one way only Wednesday night. He said his crews would be working until all roads were at least passable.

The road to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport south of Twin Falls was blocked early Wednesday morning. The sheriff's office received a report about 6 a.m. that the road was impassable and several motorists were stranded in drifts. Plows were sent out by the Twin Falls Highway District to free the stranded vehicles and open the road.



Butterflies are freezing

After days of subzero weather, temperatures climbed into the high 30s Wednesday, making it the warmest day of 1982 so far. The butterfly on the jeans of one of these two unidentified girls

walking past the temperature and time display at Equitable Savings and Loan on Shoshone East reminds us that spring is only 60 days away.

SUSAN FOLLOMER/TIMES-NEWS

Study courses, building needs

School board seeks citizens to help chart 20-year future

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board is looking for 10 citizens to serve on committees that will help chart the district's course through the next two decades.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board moved to form two ad-hoc study committees. One will make recommendations on the building, remodeling and site acquisition plans of the district, while the other will make recommendations on the district's curriculum for the next two decades.

The two committees will each have 10 members: a citizen from each of the five trustee zones; a teacher from the high school, junior high and elementary schools; an administrator, appointed by the superintendent; and a board member appointed by the chairman.

Although the committees will be identical in structure, they will have different members.

The district's building, remodeling and land acquisition program was begun in the late 1970s, and it has been moving along well, according to Superintendent James Sawin. The committee will review its progress and goals.

Increasing enrollment in the elementary schools is one potential problem area that the committee will have to

consider, Sawin said. The district's existing elementary facilities already have been expanded to their limits to absorb the increased enrollment, he said. Other avenues must now be considered.

Under the land acquisition plan, he said, the board already has purchased land in the northwest part of the district, adjacent to Robert Stuart Junior High School, and in the southwest, adjacent to Bickel Elementary. This land, he said, could be used for building purposes, or it could be traded or sold to acquire another site. This provides a great deal of flexibility to the district in building projects, he said.

The second study committee will review the data obtained in a 1977-78 district needs-assessment survey, which provided the board with an extensive study on what the voters felt were the needs of the schools.

The committee will make recommendations to the board on how the curriculum can be modified to meet these expressed needs.

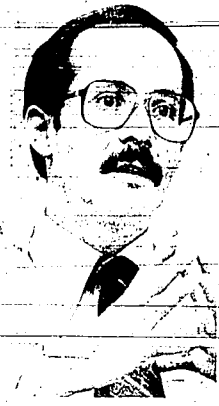
Both committees will be appointed at the Feb. 10 board meeting, and they will report their findings in April.

If you wish to serve on one of the committees, call one of the following board members: Richard Ryan, 733-1570; Robert Knighton, 734-2074; Eugene Champlin, 733-5783; Dr. John McNeves 733-6228; or Dr. Calvin Lamborn, 733-3622.

Pool opening, volunteer recruitment priority

New YFCA director hopes to get 'into the swim' quickly

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer



JOHN ESCHENBURG
community cared

TWIN FALLS — John Eschenburg moved from a YMCA that served the public more than 16 hours a day to one that's about as quiet as a church.

But that should change in coming weeks, says the new executive director of the Magic Valley YFCA, which is a YMCA affiliate. Eschenburg, 34, started his job Monday and hopes to have the Y's indoor swimming pool operating by the end of the month.

The pool is part of a long list of tasks facing Eschenburg, who has a key role in the rebirth of the Y. Last April, about \$250,000 in debts forced the closure of the facility, the dismissal of its staff and the suspension of numerous programs.

Since then, the pool hasn't held a drop of water, and the rest of the building has been used only occasionally. Progress toward reopening the Y, which needed an array of repairs when it closed, got under way after the successful completion of a fund-raising drive Aug. 31.

Eschenburg says the fact that the community cared enough to contribute \$250,000 in cash and pledges is one reason he accepted the job. The former Virginia Beach, Va., Y executive says another reason he took the Twin Falls post is the energy and aggressiveness displayed by the Y's board of directors.

"I'm excited about this," Eschenburg says. "This is a big challenge. The community has responded well, and I want to see things develop successfully from this point."

In addition to restoring use of the pool, his immediate priorities include making a full slate of programs available to the public by

mid-February. Only a skeleton schedule was maintained after the Y closed.

Eschenburg says he sees a strong potential for attracting program participants from outlying areas of the Magic Valley, and he also is interested in the possibility of eventually taking programs to some of the communities.

For now, though, "we're taking one thing at a time," he says. A YMCA professional since 1967, he got his start in Y work during his boyhood in Mount Clemens, Mich., where he served as a Y youth leader.

Eschenburg, who is getting married in March, planned his Northern Michigan University studies with an eye toward a Y career; he majored in sociology and physical education.

In addition to three-and-a-half years in Virginia Beach, his Y experience encompasses five years of administrative work in Toledo, Ohio, where he was instrumental in building a new Y facility.

His goals for the Magic Valley Y, he says, include using the resources of the national Y organization more than they have been. Eschenburg is particularly enthused about health-enhancement programs that have been devised at the national level.

Virtually all of what he wants to accomplish in the way of programs requires a staff, and right now, he doesn't have one. However, Eschenburg says he hopes that the persons who worked for the Y previously will be interested in returning.

The YFCA's board of directors has said that hiring is Eschenburg's prerogative, so positions have been left vacant pending his arrival.

In his three days on the job, Eschenburg apparently hasn't been

entirely without help, however. He says that volunteers have sustained their interest in the Y and are continuing to help upgrade the building.

In addition to his interest in re-recruiting former staffers, Eschenburg says he hopes former Y members will rejoin the organization. The board is trying to develop an equitable plan under which to honor memberships that were valid when the Y closed. He says the Y "will honor whatever obligations people feel we have made."

The Y has suffered a negative image, he says, with "financial problems" often being the first words that come to mind when people hear anything about the YFCA.

"You'd like the Y to be known as the place where you can take aerobic dancing," he says, "not the place where the building was closed because of so many thousand dollars in debts."

An open house, to be held sometime during the next few months, will be an early step toward building a more positive image, he says.

The financial problems that befell the Magic Valley Y, Eschenburg says, are not indicative of Y's in general. When compared to many other social-service agencies, he says, Y's have demonstrated exceptional fiscal prudence.

Just what it's going to take to keep the Magic Valley Y from encountering hard times again still is under study by the board, according to the new executive, who says that six committees are reviewing all phases of Y operations.

The United States has 1,800 Y's of a size similar to the Magic Valley's, Eschenburg says. The vast majority of them are managing to keep their credits and debts harmonious; he says, and it appears the Magic Valley YFCA can do the same.

Hagerman school roof leaks

HAGERMAN — The roof on the Junior-Senior High School in Hagerman has been leaking and is in urgent need of repair.

"We'll have to replace the roof as soon as possible," Superintendent Ken Black told the school board Monday night. "We've got a lot of leaks. This ice really ripped it up."

In other action at the meeting, the board renewed Black's three-year contract, extending it to 1984.

It also was decided not to reschedule the last school day of Jan. 4. Heavy snow prevented school buses from running that day.

"That's an act of God, so it won't have to be made up," Black said.

Valley schools face levy vote

EDEN — Residents of the Valley School District will go to the polls this Tuesday, Jan. 19, to decide whether or not to continue a special plant-facilities levy for the district.

The district is seeking to raise \$32,270 for the general operation and maintenance of school facilities.

This amount is slightly less than when the levy was approved by voters five years ago, when the figure was approved the last time. The levy was first approved 10 years ago.

The polls will be open at the high school from 1 to 6 p.m. All voting-age citizens living within the district are eligible to participate.

Drivers' training approved

GOODING — Drivers' training was approved for Gooding schools at the school board meeting Tuesday night.

Junior-high teachers Ron Adamson and Rex Adamson will teach the program.

The spring session of the class will begin March 3 and last until May 14. The summer session will be held from May 17 through June 30.

Students must be 14 to participate.

Shoshone closure authorized

SHOSHONE — It will not be necessary to extend the school year because of last week's school closure, the Shoshone school board decided Monday.

Board members voted for an emergency closure of school to cover Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week when schools were closed due to bad weather and impassable roads.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers explained the measure makes it possible to use yearly attendance averages to figure state funding.

Crothers said it is the responsibility of the school board to decide if the school year should be lengthened. "That is usually done only if an excessive amount of class time is lost," he said.

In other business, the board hired Begge Halmaker to teach half-days in the second grade. She will assist Louise Sluder, who is recovering from surgery.

The board also discussed the district's 10-year plant-facilities levy, which expires in the 1982 taxing year. The levy was passed in 1972.

No decision was made on whether to ask the voters for a renewal. The matter will be considered again at the board's February meeting.

Contracts for the 1982-83 school year were approved for Crothers, who also serves as elementary school principal, and for Keith Trappert, the high school principal.

Broken water line forces Bliss school to close for repairs

BLISS — There will be no school in Bliss today and possibly none Friday, but winds and road conditions are not to blame.

Superintendent T.R. Flores said the school was closed Wednesday after a water line under a concrete floor in the main building broke. Flores said, the custodian was still in the building about 5 p.m. Tuesday when water began seeping through a seam in the concrete. The custodian was able to shut the water off and prevent serious damage.

Flores said rather than tear out the concrete floor, plumbers are installing new pipe in that part of the building.

School will reopen as soon as the installation is complete and the water is turned on. That could be either Friday or Monday.

Flores said it has not been determined if the pipe broke because of the cold weather or old age.

Truck burns at Five Points

TWIN FALLS — A driver of a semi-trailer got a little more heat out of his engine than he wanted Wednesday.

Steve Solomon of Snow Low, Ariz., smelled something burning when he stopped for the light at North Five Points on an oddball Avenue at 4:45 p.m. Within seconds, the entire cab of the rig was burning from a fire that Solomon said started in the engine.

Twin Falls firefighters had the fire extinguished within minutes.

Solomon tried to put the fire out with an extinguisher from his truck, and police officers said six other extinguishers donated by passing motorists were emptied before the fire department arrived.

Damage to the cab was extensive, but the cargo of cotton seed, destined for Wendell, was not damaged.

Icy roads trigger accidents; several hurt

BUHL — Icy roads have been blamed for two separate accidents this week that sent several Buhl-area residents to hospitals.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said Mildred Sparks, 34, of Buhl, suffered head and knee injuries Tuesday night in a two-car accident on Carter Pack Road, two miles north of Buhl.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Donald Ray Sparks, 35, of Buhl. Deputies said Sparks was driving on a car-driven by Rodney Steig Davis, 19, of Buhl, skidded sideways, crossed into the left lane and collided head-on with the Sparks' car. The accident occurred at about 11:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sparks was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. No information on her condition was available.

Monday night, two persons were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after another head-on crash on Castleford Road, just south of Buhl.

Sheriff's deputies said Lynn Galloway, 26, of Castleford, was southbound about 9 p.m. when a northbound vehicle, driven by Cherry Scherrer, 17, of Buhl, skidded on the ice and collided with Galloway's pickup truck.

Scherrer and a passenger in her car, Ron Gibson, 23, of Buhl, were hospitalized. Three other passengers — Brent Galloway, 5; Brenda Galloway, 4; and Destalin Galloway, 2, were all treated for minor cuts and bruises. Gibson was treated and released, while Scherrer was hospitalized.

Irrigation board picks new officers

KING HILL — Robert Schamber of Glens Ferry was elected chairman of the King Hill Irrigation District board at the group's January meeting.

Two new board members, Donald Caruban and Richard Viner, began three-year terms at the same meeting, according to James Bunker, the district manager. Viner will serve as vice chairman.

The five-member board also decided to reject the Idaho Water Users Association after a membership lapse of several years.

Irrigation rates for the 1982 season will be set at the board's February meeting, Bunker said.

Twin Falls Canal Co. taps Klaas as its new president

TWIN FALLS — Maurice Klaas of Twin Falls is the new board president of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Klaas was re-elected to the board for a third year during voting by canal company shareholders Tuesday, and he was chosen by the board of directors as its new president during a meeting Wednesday.

Four of five board members were re-elected by shareholders. In addition to Klaas, they are: Bryan Harris Jr. of Hansen; William Rude of Filer and Ted Quigley of Castleford.

Robert Reichert of Filer was elected to the board for the first time. He replaces William Watt of Buhl, who was defeated after serving 10 years on the board.

He has "mixed feelings" about leaving the board. Serving on it requires board members to spend a lot of time in meetings, Watt said, but after 10 years, he will miss it.

Watt still will have many water meetings to attend, though. Klaas announced that Watt would continue to represent the company on the Committee of Nine. The committee, of which Watt is now vice chairman, is a group of water users that helps direct management of the Upper Snake River.

City council wrapup

Hansen officials surprised request for help rejected

HANSEN — The decision by the city of Twin Falls to reject a request for assistance in operating the new Hansen sewage-treatment plant came as a surprise to Hansen City Council this week.

"It was kind of a surprise to read it in the paper," city clerk Darlene Miller said. "We hadn't been notified (by the city of Twin Falls)."

At Monday's regular City Council meeting, officials of J-U-B Engineering told council that it would cost the city \$28,834 a year to create and maintain the plant, which is not yet in operation. Of that figure, \$7,500 was targeted to pay Twin Falls to manage the plant.

The Hansen treatment plant does not have a grade-one operator at present, as required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Council had asked Twin Falls to provide such an operator for one or two hours a day to oversee maintenance and operation, and to help train Hansen's operator-in-training.

Council rejected the request Monday, citing fears of liability if something went wrong.

"We just need someone to lend a hand for a while, just to check and see that everything's OK," Miller said. "We're getting liability insurance, so we don't really think that's a problem."

Miller said the city will begin looking for some other nearby city that would be willing to provide the assistance within the budgeted amount.

Miller will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8 at City Hall, just prior

to the regular council meeting, to review sewer and water fees that have been assessed to help pay the city's 10-percent share, \$1,000, of the treatment plant's cost. The remaining money for the plant came from state and federal sources.

Residents have been paying a \$3 assessment to pay for the city's share, but council is considering dropping all or part of the fee now. Miller said. Council will provide the public with a general review of sewer and water fees during the hearing, she said.

Dietrich's new mayor takes over

DIETRICH — The new mayor of Dietrich took over the reins of office Monday night.

Carolyn Costello, the acting city clerk, administered the oath of office to Scott Bolton, who was elected in November. He replaces Clifford Davis who did not seek re-election.

Costello will provide the public with general review of sewer and water fees during the hearing, she said.

Councilmen in the middle of their terms are Roger Stoddard and John Sabala.

Council confirmed Costello as clerk and installed Edwards as treasurer.

Richfield gives councilmen oath

RICHFIELD — One new council member and a re-elected councilman were installed in Richfield on Monday.

City clerk Ruth Swanson administered the oath of office to returning Councilman James M. Brown and new Councilman Deway Wickham. Both were elected in November.

Brown was elected president of the council.

All current city employees were re-elected and Swanson was retained as city clerk.

Mayor Charles Buttane made the following oversight appointments: Wickham, drinking water system; Brown, irrigation department; Frank Johnson, streets and alleys; Mary Jane Whitesell, park and airport; and Buttane, sewer system.

In other business, council recommended that snowblowers using city streets be given tickets. Richfield has no police force, but county Deputy Jack Olson, who is assigned to the area, heard the suggestion.

The council agreed to allow snowblowers to use Second Street as an access road and to cross Highway

Kimberly's office to get new phones

KIMBERLY — The City Hall in Kimberly will get a new phone system as the result of a decision made Tuesday night by City Council.

Council agreed to install push-button phones and an intercom system to improve working conditions for City Hall employees.

In other action, Michael Langford took the oath of office as the city's newest councilman. Also sworn in for another term were incumbents Ted Wasco and Avis Allen.

Wasco was appointed to oversight duties as the fire and police commissioner; Allen was named streets and sanitation commissioner; Langford was selected to represent council before the zoning commission and to serve as parks and recreation commissioner. Councilman Sterling Crothers was named water and sewer commissioner.

Course helps understand tax changes

TWIN FALLS — The legal provisions added, amended or repealed by the federal Economic Recovery Act of 1981 could confuse taxpayers more than ever this year.

The College of Southern Idaho, however, will offer taxpayers a helping hand in a brief income-tax course, beginning this Monday, Jan. 18.

The class is intended for people who file Form 1040-A or Form 1040 scheduled A and B, according to Bob Weaver, the instructor.

The three-week course will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 108 of the Shields Building. The fee for the class is \$15, and enrollment is limited to 20 students.

To register or for more information, call 733-9534, extension 244.

Superintendent has heart attack

RUPERT — Wayne Fagg, the superintendent of Minidoka County schools, was reported in stable condition Wednesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he is recuperating from a heart attack.

Fagg suffered the attack Saturday evening while attending a social event at a friend's home. He was taken by ambulance to the Cassia hospital, and he remained in intensive care until Wednesday.

School district officials said it would be at least six weeks before he is able to return to work. He previously had announced his intention to retire at the end of the school year, and a new superintendent already has been chosen.

Governor's wife to start 'march'

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's first lady, Lola Evans, will help kick off the Mothers' March of the Twin Falls March of Dimes tonight at the Holiday Inn.

The governor's wife will speak at the 7 p.m. kickoff meeting. She is the honorary chairman of the Mothers' March for Idaho.

Dana Clark, chairman for the local campaign, said the meeting is open to the public, as well as all volunteers.

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Obituaries

Amelia E. Powers

BURLEY — Amelia E. Powers, 74, a long-time resident of Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born on April 13, 1907, at Riverview, Wash., and moved to the Cassia County area as a child. She had lived in that area ever since. She married Sile S. Powers on Aug. 28, 1932, at Burley. He died in December 1978.

For a young woman she had worked at Van Engelen's Department Store for many years, and later, with her husband, she owned and operated the Beauty and East Park Beauty Salons, a member and a past worthy matron of Evergreen Chapter 48 Order of Eastern Star, a member of Chapter BR, PEO Sisterhood and Daughters of the Nile.

Surviving are: a brother, Carl Schoessler of Gunnison; three sisters, Mrs. Al (Lydia) Hook of Twin Falls, Mrs. B.V. (Martha) Holcomb and Mrs. J. (Rachael) Kray, both of Burley.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by three brothers.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Robert L. Bigler officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services on Friday.

Harold W. Knight

RUPERT — Harold W. Knight, 77, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born on Dec. 14, 1904, at Driggs, where he attended schools. He farmed with his father on their homestead near Driggs from 1926, where he worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He also farmed in the Rupert area for several years. He also worked as a carpenter, helping build the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the J.R. Simplot buildings at Heyburn. He married June Lowder in August 1928 and they were separated at the time of his death.

Surviving are: two sons, Harold W. "Bill" Knight and Robert Lee "Bob" Knight, both of Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Melvyn (Carna) Buel of Nampa and Mrs. Robert W. (Rene) James of Boise; nine grandchildren; a great-grandchild; six sisters, Alice Wilding and Mrs. Theodore (Florence) Brown, both of Sugar City, Ellen Weaberston of Egna Bench, Mrs. Clarence (Grace) Rowland of Rupert, Mrs. Ruler (Mable) Price of Ogden and Mrs. Jack (Etta) Chamberlain of Twin Falls; two brothers, George Knight of Rupert and Oswald Knight of Columbia City, Ore. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Dennis T. Jacobs

TWIN FALLS — Dennis T. Jacobs, 30, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home in Boise.

He was born on Oct. 7, 1951, at Halley and attended schools in Twin Falls. He had lived at Boise for about a year. He married Rebecca Lewis.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a son, Tommy Jacobs of Boise; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Mrs. Annet Smith of Hermiston, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slade of Twin Falls; a brother, Brian Jacobs, and a sister, Mrs. Lynn (Gloria) Lee, both of Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m., all day Friday, and until 1 p.m. on Saturday. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Clyde Day, 81, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in McCulloch's Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel today from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Friday prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Fern C. Harris, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert W. "Bob" McNeil, 47, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Friends may call this morning at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and from 1 p.m. until time of service at the church.

SHOSHONE — Services for Edna C. Coffman Seavey, 84, of Las Vegas, Nev., former resident and Shoshone resident, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to services on Friday.

BUHL — Services for Charles A. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Saullage Leyba of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Mrs. David Lipe and Roy Mink, both of Gooding, and Wayne Troutman of Hagerman.

Richard Mathews and Douglas Bietler, both of Gooding, and Lester McNeil of Wendell.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Floyd Weeks and Angela Purin, both of Rupert, and Lola Benjamin of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Elsie Hodge, Gene T. Funk and Sara Sanchez, all of Burley; Arnold Albertson of Gooding; Dawna Bailey of Heyburn; and James Lockett and Rodney Bilcoo, both of Paul.

Francis G. Gharland of Burley, Alice Ashcraft of Hazelton, Bernice Mrs. of Heyburn, Carolyn Newman of Murtaugh and Bob Gepperson of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Kathryn Kuhn of Wendell, and Evelyn Resach, David Jenks, Katherine Gibbons and Michael Noel, all of Jerome.

Charles Stein of Richfield.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Clyde Berry, Mrs. Harry Sanders, Richard Austin, Garth Galloway, Morgan "Jeff" Simmons, James Arthur, Steve Shoemaker, Jennifer Speirs and Lia "Diane" Pienow, all of Twin Falls; Kelli Vogel of Heyburn; Mrs. Dale Miles, Holly Johnson and Lisa Slauw, all of Rupert; Ronald "Douglas" Voss of Gooding; Leona Graythorn of Burley; Mrs. George Audenken of Buhl; and Mrs. Melvin Thaeet of Wendell.

James Arthur, Mrs. J.H. Carlson, Charles Hoobler, Christopher May, Eldon Murray, Martha Wagner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roger Perry of Buhl; Gerald Bowman of Jerome; Louise Carney of American Falls; Mrs. Ronald Crossman, Mrs. David Lockwood and daughter and Mrs. John Low and daughter, all of Hansen; Hank Flinch of Wells, Mrs. Bob Anderson of Burley; Alvin Wolfman, Mrs. Mercedes McDonald and Mrs. Norman Worsham, both of Eden; Mrs. Idaho Romerz and son of Castleford; and Schreck Infant of Oakley.

Hospitals

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Thursday, January 14, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

UCLA's John Wooden was the 'Wizard of Westwood,' now. . .

The fanatic of Fairfield

By MARV CLEMONS
 Times-News sports editor

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County High School Basketball Quiz:

- Multiple Choice Question: Coach Ed Blankenship is:
- (a) A candidate for the funny farm.
 - (b) Not legally insane, but certainly operating with less than a full deck.
 - (c) A glutton for punishment.
 - (d) A man in love with children and basketball.

If you circled D, advance to the next grade.

Blankenship, 31, is THE basketball coach at Camas County High School. From the junior high girls' team right up to the varsity boys' squad, he coaches all 60 players in the program. With five different squads and no assistant, Blankenship will coach 83 regular-season games this winter. Tournaments could swell that total to well over 100. He is the man who does it all from making the schedule to sharing the bus driving chores.

From the heart of the school day until well after the sun sets and the cold of the winter night blankets the snow-covered Camas Prairie, Blankenship patiently guides his cagers. The junior high girls take the court at 1:15 p.m. for 55 minutes of instruction in the basics. The junior high boys start at 2:30 for another 55 minutes and at 3:30 the nine girls on the varsity begin a two-hour plus workout. When the final whistle blows on the boys' junior varsity/practice, it's often after 8 p.m. Sometimes it's 9 p.m.

"I could do it forever," he said when quizzed about the pace of eight hours of coaching five to six days a week. "I don't feel at this point that I'm even taxed. I enjoy it."

Blankenship became the basketball fanatic of Fairfield last spring when the previous girls' coach, John Hurley, decided to concentrate on his specialty, volleyball.

After Hurley was released, Superintendent Ed Stroud asked Blankenship if he wanted the job. "It was fine with me," Blankenship recalled.

"I was amazed when he accepted the (girls) job," Stroud said. "I'm used to 'what can I get

out of instead of what can I get into."

Blankenship made his first step toward becoming Fairfield's No. 1 gym rat when he and his wife of 23 months, Jami, moved to Fairfield from their native California.

He attended College of Sequoias and UCLA before receiving his degree from Fresno State in 1973. She studied dance and graduated from California Irvine. He was coaching at Tulare Western High School in the San Joaquin Valley in 1980 when, married for less than a year, they opted for a change. "In California all the young teachers (because of seniority) get the assignments like visitor's day and things like that," she explained. "We felt it was time to make a move."

A trip through the Pacific Northwest was the result and they located an opening at Camas County High through a teacher-recruitment system in Boise. He started in the fall of 1980 as teacher and athletic director in addition to coaching football, boys' basketball and track. She came with the promise of opening a dance studio.

Both enjoy the Fairfield lifestyle, one less hectic than their California experience.

While the pace may be slower, you wouldn't know it from the schedule Blankenship must keep during the season. It's basketball six days a week and his decision to take on the junior high program compounded the situation.

Having coached the boys last year, Blankenship noticed that Jerry Couch at Bliss High School held combined junior high and varsity boys workouts.

"I took a look at what Jerry was doing and figured it was a good idea," Blankenship explained. "I figured it would give us a leg up on some situations down the road a few years."

The girls started practice early last November while the Mustangs football team was in the final week of the regular season. That gave Blankenship a dual coaching load — preparing his football team for a state championship encounter and getting the girls off to a smooth practice routine.

Now it's basketball from just after lunch until late in the evening.

How often does his wife get to see him?

"Who, this guy?" she joked. "When we set the alarm for the



Most of Ed Blankenship's 60 basketball students express their thanks for Camas County High's only basketball coach.

night and get into bed and when the alarm goes off in the morning to get up. That's about it."

"It's a solid day and it's a lot of time, but each group I work with is at different levels as far as their abilities and skills," he said. "It doesn't become as monotonous or as tedious as you might expect. The (practice) day divides itself into four different sections of practice times—it keeps me motivated and I don't get bored with it. I really enjoy it all."

Blankenship teaches math, social studies, spelling and science to seventh grade students in the morning before taking over the coaching role for the eight hours that is a normal work day for many.

"I enjoy working with this age of people, from seventh grade on up," he said with a smile. "It's a really enjoyable experience for me because I wouldn't be doing it if it wasn't."

Financial incentive was not a reason Blankenship took the job. He receives around \$1,500 for coaching the five teams, but puts in at least 50 hours a week for more than four months during the season. That's less than \$2 an hour.

His being the coach for each team forced some adjusting of the schedules. No longer, for example, could the varsity girls be playing at Carey and the boys at Richfield on the same night.

"On top of everything else, I'm an eternal optimist," he confessed. "Our girls are going to state and nobody can tell me any different. The girls state tournament is scheduled for the middle of February and we don't have any boys games scheduled. If the girls are in the state tourney, I don't want to be bothered with the boys."

Such a schedule forces other weeks to be overloaded with games. Both varsity squads have weeks in the season when they will play four games.

When it comes to a game night, Blankenship tries to approach an afternoon and evening of basketball on "an even keel." While most coaches can concentrate all of their energy on a game that will take 90 minutes or less, he must be prepared for coaching at least two games and some nights three.

"To start with, I don't believe in psyching up special for any particular ball game," he said. "There needs to be an even keel in

the way you approach all games. They're all important although some do have more importance than others."

He admits the transition from one game to another is mentally tough, especially if one game has a tight ending and the other one must start as quickly as possible because of time constraints. He must give the finishing team a few words of support or congratulations while also preparing the other team for its upcoming game.

"It's a hard adjustment to make, but what I do is let them (the next team) get on the court and get going a little bit first while I'm talking to the others," he said. "Then I'll bring the team back off the floor and talk to them. I make it very brief. I don't try to be a lecturer. I try to get things accomplished with short statements and get it done real quick while making it clear to them what I want."

While he may make brief, concise statements, Blankenship is like most coaches. He's been known to become emotional at halftime when his troops aren't playing up to par.

His wife—kids—about—her

husband's usually short halftime talks. "When we were in California, Ed's teams usually did real well in the second half. We could be behind by 10 points at the half and they'd come out and catch right up," she said with laughter. "Some of my friends jokingly asked me if Ed was into beating or what. He's not. We just call it his halftime magic. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't."

Last Saturday night against Hagerman his girls had a lethargic first half. Blankenship had them back on the floor for the second half well before Hagerman.

Asked by his wife if the halftime magic would work, Blankenship responded: "Well, let's just say that their ears are ringing right now."

The magic didn't work.

Having fun is another aspect of Blankenship's coaching philosophy.

"The kids play the sport for a reason and that's because they enjoy it and they want to have fun doing it," he said. "I try to emphasize that aspect of it as much as anything. With everything involved, you're going to win some

—See FANATIC Page C4



Jami Blankenship teaches ballet to younger Fairfield residents at her dance studio.



Blankenship's varsity boys have been suffering some tough setbacks lately.

Aaron, Robinson join game's greats

Sluggers among few to be chosen to Hall of Fame on 1st try

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, the first black manager and only player to win MVP Awards in both leagues, were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America Wednesday.

A pitching giant of their era, Juan Marichal, missed joining them by seven votes.

Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's mark of 714 to become the all-time home run leader with 755, came within nine votes of being the first unanimous selection, with 75 percent of the vote necessary for election. Aaron received 406 of a possible 415 to finish with a percentage of 97.8.

Only Ty Cobb, who received 98.2 percent of the vote in the first balloting in 1936, received a higher percentage of the vote. Willie Mays, who got 409 of a possible 432 votes in 1979, received more votes.

Robinson also was an impressive winner, receiving 370 votes for a percentage of 89.1. Aaron and Robinson are the 13th and 15th players elected in their first year of eligibility, exclusive of the five named in the first election.

Both will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Sunday, August 1.

It was a sad day, however, for Marichal, who lost to the Glants right-hander, who three times in his career won 25 or more games in a season, received 305 votes, which was only seven short of the 312 necessary for election. Marichal, however, gained 72 votes from last year's election.

No other candidate came close, although several made important gains. Shortstop Luis Aparicio, a teammate of Robinson's with Baltimore during the mid-1960s, made the biggest gain, receiving 174 votes compared to 141 last year. Slugger Harmon Killebrew, with 246 votes, gained seven votes and

finished in fourth place.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were relief pitcher Herb Wilhelm (238), pitcher Don Drysdale (233), first baseman Gil Hodges (205), Aparicio, pitcher Jim Bunning (138) and second baseman Fred Schobert (115).

"I feel for the first time that what I do as a player has been fully appreciated by the people I played against, the people I played with and especially the sports writers," said Aaron. "I would love to have been the first person to be voted in unanimously but even if I wasn't I'm still very excited about it."

"There were times when I actually thought that I might not even get the necessary 75 percent. I don't know what the yardstick is on the voting. You never know what's going on in a person's mind."

Robinson said he was not sure where there were other things that went beyond what a person did on the field that were taken into consideration in the voting. When I heard that, I got scared for the first time in my baseball career. I had my own records and when I accomplished between the lines, I don't see how anyone would not vote for me."

Robinson summed up his career in virtually one word: intensity.

"I don't see anyone playing in the major leagues today who combines both talent and intensity that I had," said Robinson. "I always tried to do the best. I knew I couldn't always be the best, but I tried to be. I expect that of my players today and of my kids. My wife says I shouldn't expect that of children but I don't think that's asking too much."

Robinson said if he had to pick one highlight from his career, it would be the thrill of winning the Most Valuable Player Award in both leagues. Robinson was MVP in the National League with Cincinnati in 1961 and also re-



Hank Aaron, left, and Frank Robinson show happiness

ceived that award in the American League with Baltimore in 1966, when he won the Triple Crown.

Although Robinson admitted he had great respect for Marichal, he stopped short of saying that he was the toughest pitcher he ever faced.

"I'm not surprised that Marichal is not up here with me today," said Robinson. "I've been around baseball too long for anything to surprise me. I think Marichal was a fine pitcher and I think, in time, he will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Drysdale was probably the toughest pitcher for me to hit and there was another guy I had a lot of trouble with whose name may raise a few eyebrows — Pete Rice."

Aaron was a line drive hitting outfielder-infielder when he joined the Braves in 1953. His batting style in involved constantly being hit with a ball, which he dealt with Rogers Hornsby, who had

compiled a .338 lifetime average and batted more than 400 times during his career, than with Ruth. But Aaron combined durability and consistency to surpass Ruth's mark which most baseball experts believed would stand forever. Aaron hit 40 or more homers in eight seasons and 30 or more in seven other seasons.

Robinson won his first Most Valuable Player Award as a National Leaguer with the Reds in 1961 and his second as an American Leaguer with the Orioles in 1966. He became baseball's first black manager when signed by the Cleveland Indians in 1975.

Born Oct. 24, 1937, Marichal joined the Glants in 1960 and had a composite 37-23 record for his first three seasons. He then reeled off successive records of 25-8, 21-8, 22-13, 26-4, 14-10, 26-9 and 21-11 from 1963 through 1969.

NCAA ponders airing Saturday night grid

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is considering a supplemental television package to air football games on Saturday nights next season, a member of the NCAA's Television Committee said.

Cedric Dempsey, athletic director of the University of Houston, said entering into such a contract with an independent sports network will be discussed and possibly voted on at a Jan. 25 meeting of the committee.

"In the present contract," Dempsey said Tuesday, "CBS and ABC have exclusive rights to NCAA college football until 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. After 7 p.m., so other broadcasts would affect the CBS-ABC contract. We would legally be eligible for more exposure."

The ABC and CBS contracts run through 1985 but the mood among NCAA member institutions at the 76th annual convention, which ended Tuesday, was to look into supplemental contracts within the purview of the organization.

Dempsey said such a contract might be signed with ESPN, USA or Turner Broadcasting.

The committee meeting will be held in Kansas City.

It was unclear what control the major football schools would have over such a contract if any. At the

convention, Division I-A — which will soon be pared to fewer than 100 schools — won the right of approval over future television contracts. Previously, contracts were put to a vote of the entire delegation.

That concession was all the major football schools received. It was part of an amendment package passed which solidified the NCAA's control over future television contracts.

The voting was overwhelming from the approximately 600 delegates despite recent outcries from many major football schools that they should control television since they were the ones generating the revenue.

There was speculation a University of Texas court order polarized opposition to their stance that television property rights to Longhorn football games belonged to the school and not to the NCAA. The court order was served on the NCAA Monday to prevent asking on amendments solidifying the NCAA's control but it was overturned later Monday.

An NCAA constitutional amendment stating a school's right to its television revenues was defeated with only a handful of dissenters, but Texas faculty representative L. O. "Tom" Morgan said the university would persist with its state district court lawsuit filed in September to clarify the property rights issue.

California still wants Jackson

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels still hope to land free agent slugger Reggie Jackson and expect to learn of their chances by the weekend, team executive vice president "Buzzy" Bavasi said Wednesday.

"We'll either be in it or out of it by Friday," said Bavasi, who added he has been in regular contact with Jackson's agent, Gary Walker. "We'll find out Friday if he has any interest in coming here and if he doesn't, we'll bow out."

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KEOP 1450 AM

Boxing promoter Smith convicted of robbery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Boxing promoter Harold Rossfields Smith was convicted Wednesday of stealing \$21 million from Wells Fargo Bank.

The biggest bank embezzlement in U.S. history was a federal grand jury indictment returned last July.

Smith, who predicted when the jury began deliberations Jan. 4 that "I will be vindicated," and Marshall both sat quietly as the verdicts were read before U.S. District Court Judge Cassius Marshall.

Marshall and Smith, who is free on a total of \$500,000 bail and bonds, were allowed to remain free pending sentencing, which was scheduled March 9.

"It's been a long battle and it's not over," Smith said. "I am a man and the only thing I fear is what God puts in front of me."

Smith again denied that he stole \$21 million from the bank.

"No one is going to take \$21 million and give it to someone else and keep only \$300,000 for himself," Smith said.

Prosecutor Dean Allison maintained that a request for repayment of a favor — Smith asking Lewis to call a bad check — became a "trickle of money that turned into a stream and ultimately into a river \$21 million wide."

Lewis, an officer at a Wells Fargo branch, allegedly used his knowledge of the bank's internal computer book-

keeping systems to keep one step ahead of automatic auditing procedures, funneling millions to Smith and Marshall for use in their Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Center, which legally used Ali's name but which apparently had no other connection with the former heavyweight champion, paid huge purses to such fighters as Tommy Hearns, Gerry Cooney and Scott LeDoux to lure them away from other promoters.

Allison said the bank finally uncovered the scheme Jan. 23, 1981, at which time, Lewis "went to lunch and never came back" and Smith vanished on what he later said was an international odyssey that included death threats from "the Japanese Mafia" and attempts to kidnap his family.

Smith, in the presence of his tape recorded voice, surfaced several times to say he was being made the fall guy for what, in fact, was a \$200 million to \$300 million internal embezzlement involving Wells Fargo officials.

Bank officials called the allegations preposterous.

In May it was revealed that Harold Smith, boxing promoter, was really Ross Eugene Fields, wanted in North Carolina on bad check charges. He later changed his name to Harold Rossfields Smith.

Smith was arrested near Dodger Stadium and held on the North Carolina charges and a federal charge he used a phony name to obtain a passport. North Carolina officials later dropped the extradition

request, saying their \$160 bad check charge was not as important as the \$21.3 million embezzlement case.

Smith was convicted on the passport charge and sentenced to serve 40 weeks in jail. In the meantime, he married his former common law wife, Alice Vickie Darrow, and one of his attorneys, Jennifer King, was acquitted on two charges of obstructing justice involving a bank witness.

Smith, Marshall and Lewis were indicted in July by a federal grand jury.

Lewis pleaded guilty to his part in what authorities said was the biggest bank embezzlement in U.S. history and testified against Smith and Marshall, also a former Wells Fargo employee. Smith claimed he had a \$12 million line of credit with the bank, although no documents were never produced to prove the claim.

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ATTENTION APPALOOSA OWNERS

The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will hold a potluck dinner and meeting Saturday, Jan. 16, 1982 at 7:00 at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, 1 block north and 1 block east of stop light in Jerome.

Ham, Turkey, and Beef will be furnished by the club. Please bring a covered dish and dessert.

Election of officers and plans for trail rides and other activities for 1982 will be discussed.

Everyone is Invited

Don Depew
Rt. 6
Jerome, Idaho 83338

Fanatic

Continued from Page C3

and lose some and that's what life is all about in the first place. Being able to handle both winning and losing is the key to how you enjoy what you do."

The win-loss record is one way to measure success. While the boys — 3-9 through Tuesday — aren't exactly tops in the Magic Valley, the girls have posted a 6-5 record during the same span, a big step from winning just one game last year and one the year before.

"We've won three times as many games as the girls won in the past five years," Blankenship said, trying not to boast. "It's not enough, but it's a start."

Having been the boys coach in the past, Blankenship could tend to favor the boys, but he tries to give equal importance to both varsity teams and even to the team that is losing. "I don't have any trouble being enthusiastic for the girls," he said. "Our girls' desire to do well is second to nobody. We've only got nine girls on the varsity this year, but we've got 11 girls in eighth grade and 10, if-not all — are going to play next year. There is some exceptional talent in that grade. I think that should make for a very strong girls program for the next four or five years at least."

Given the figures of 60 players, five teams and at least 80 games, spending individual time with each player is no easy task. "Even if I had 10 players I wouldn't have enough time. But given what I've got, I think I can get to them as well as possible and be effective," Blankenship said.

Sharing is nothing new to the kids of Camas County High school. They share the same bus (it's not uncommon for 60 percent or more of the high school student body to be on the bus for a road game), the same locker room and the same warm-ups. After playing in their game, some of the girls put on a cheerleader's uniform to root for the boys.

Making sure the sharing goes smoothly is another side of Blankenship's duties. Instead of worrying about just a dozen players, he must make sure all members of two (or three) teams are sitting in the proper place on the bus (guys all with their girls only when both teams have played well). He's got to coordinate the locker room so the sexes don't mix and then there's the aspect of properly treating what might have been a big victory for one team and a disappointing setback for another.

A handful of the players also share their time with the Blankenskips.

Although 24-year-old Jami "never played sports because she was afraid

she would get hurt," she has a role other than occasionally doing the team laundry.

Several of the girls are enrolled in her ballet class. "Ballet helps them with their jumping and leaping ability for track and other sports," she explained.

The ballet class has been a success and the Blankenskips felt it might help some of the boys since several universities have had success with such a program.

"The boys kinda laughed at Ed when he mentioned it," she recalled. "Ed approached Mr. Stroud about it, but he said to forget about it for now."

So far, the Fairfield community hasn't said much about having one coach run the entire show. "Some of them have said things like I might be crazy (answer A in the official quiz) or things like that," Blankenship said.

How is the program working outside of the win-loss record?

"Last year the boys had to coach us, but not now," one of the girls said. "It's like we are all one team now. We pull for each other."

"He's tough enough to do both jobs and he wants to do it," Stroud observed. "He's a doer."

Perhaps Blankenship will receive an A on the real Camas County High School Basketball Quiz.

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McEnroe, Connors win handily in Masters

NEW YORK (UPI) — While top seed Ivan Lendl was put to a stern test, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors tuned up for their next confrontation by scoring straight sets victories Wednesday in opening-round play of the \$400,000 Masters Championship.

McEnroe took the first three games and went on to defeat Roscoe Tanner 6-3, 6-2 in the final match of the program after Connors opened the day's proceedings by sweeping Tetsushi 7-5, 6-1.

Lendl, given the No. 1 seed by virtue of finishing first in the 1981 Grand Prix point standings, found himself on the defensive for most of the first two sets before coming over strong in the final set for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Vitus Gerulaitis.

In the other opening-day match, Guillermo Vilas took advantage of a nervous Jose-Luis Clerc to defeat the Argentine rival 6-1, 7-5.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters.

Connors and McEnroe will meet again Thursday night in this round-robin, double-elimination format only four days after their

stormy confrontation in a tournament final in Rosemont, Ill., when the two nearly came to blows.

"We'll just go out and play tennis," said Connors, the winner of that match. "He won't let it bother him and I won't bother me."

McEnroe, beating Tanner for the sixth time in seven career meetings, had a relatively easy match as he never dropped his service. He got off to a quick start by breaking Tanner at 30 in the second game, then ran out the set, winning the final game at love.

Again in the second set, McEnroe got the jump with a break in the opening game as Tanner double-faulted on the final point and McEnroe broke again in the seventh game with a blistering service return.

"I almost didn't make it here because I was walking around in the snow," said McEnroe. "I felt exhausted after the Davis Cup and I'm not in tournament shape yet."

Lendl, who had lost both his previous matches to Gerulaitis, wasn't able to break service until the 11th game of the second set. To that point, Gerulaitis had yielded only five points on his first

five service games of the set.

But that initial break turned the match around. Lendl held service in the 12th game to even the match, and then broke again to open the final set in the midst of winning four games in a row.

Lendl lost only three points on his serve in the final set and added the coup de grace with another break at love in the seventh game.

"I was missing on my backhand, especially in the first set, and Vilas was driving me back deep by coming to the net very often," said Lendl, who had four of his seven aces in the final set.

Although he beat Tetsushi for the eighth time in as many career meetings, Connors was given a good workout by the 22-year-old Californian. There were numerous long rallies during the 2-hour and 4-minute match, the majority of the games went to deuce and Connors frequently found himself falling behind in the various games.

"We both hit a lot of balls," said Connors, who helped his cause immeasurably by putting in 85 percent of his first serves. "Against him, you always have to be alert."

Minico tips Bonneville

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans got off to a good jump but then showed signs of rustiness and just outlasted the Bonneville Bees 55-61 Wednesday night.

Minico showed the effects of a three-week layoff, most of it caused by weather conditions that have prevented school from behind head. The Spartans may face a similar situation this weekend since meeting conditions have turned the county roads into a quagmire, leading school officials to call off school at least for today.

Under a Minico school board ruling, no extra-curricular activities can be held on days school isn't in session. That gives the Spartans a possibility of having to cancel this weekend and would give them just six weeks to make up five games plus the regularly scheduled games.

The Spartans hit for 15 points and an eight-point lead in the first period. But over the middle quarters, Bonneville, paced by the scoring of Kelly Kiesel,

outscored Minico 8-11 and cut four points off the deficit. The Bees pulled to within three points with three minutes left but couldn't get closer.

Minico officials also noted that if school isn't conducted today, the games between the Spartans and Twin Falls sophomores and Juniors will be cancelled.

Bonneville..... 16 15 15 30-41
 Minico..... 15 14 20 50-61

Bonneville
 Kiesel 6-10 18, Tawzer 5-2-12, Webb 5-4-14,
 Hunt 3-0-4, Biddiside 1-0-11, Wood 1-1-3,
 Clement 1-0-2, Totals 28 9-17 65. Fouls—16.

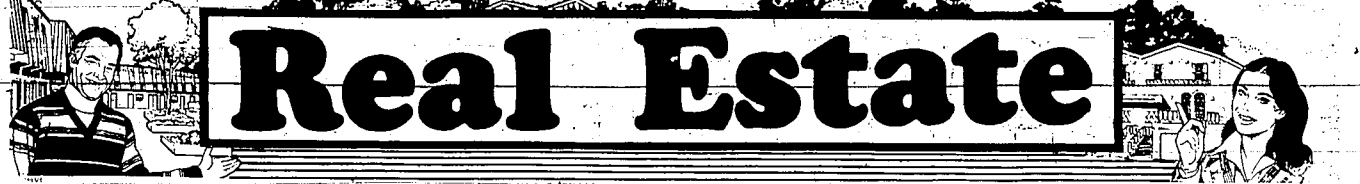
MINICO
 Schock 4-7-14, Sobow 1-3-2, VanEvery 1-0-4,
 Homer 6-4-14, Tracy 7-1-15, Stimpson 3-0-8,
 Hanks 5-0-12, Totals 28 9-17 65. Fouls—20. Fouled
 out—Homer.

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Scores and stats

Local schedule

SPORTS EVENTS
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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk up to 4:00 o'clock P.M. on Friday, January 15, 1982...

IN THE MATTER OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (a) GOVERNING MASTER METING OF ELECTRIC UTILITIES...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will consider whether to retain, amend or terminate the Master Metering Rules (3) and (4)...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTICED that written comment in this matter must be filed with the Commission Secretary...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Marjorie's Flowers for Festivals, Birthdays, Occasions, 545 Sparks 734-7021.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

1 Female Black & brown 2 1/2, 1 Male mixed 2 months

1 Female Black & brown 2 1/2, 1 Male mixed 2 months

1 Female Black & brown 2 1/2, 1 Male mixed 2 months

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1 Female Black & brown 2 1/2, 1 Male mixed 2 months

1 Female Black & brown 2 1/2, 1 Male mixed 2 months

Selected Offers

AGRICULTURE PLANT- OFFICE MGR. Local Co. experience in fertilizer, chemicals, trucking and office procedure helpful. Must have ability to supervise & work with people well. Send resume to Box 138 c/o Times News.

AVON- Holidays over? Bill to pay? Make good \$\$\$ selling Avon. For more info call 428-2004 or 734-2525.

BROADCAST FIELD TECHNICIAN Will state public broadcast system. Responsibilities include maintenance & installation of state-wide microwave & translator system. Extensive field experience with video, microwave, translators (remote) & studio equipment. Salary range, \$157-4284 monthly. Appointment may be above. Training in station school. Consideration of recruitment difficulty. Contact: Vann C. Dill, 428-2004, Boise, 83725. Phone 385-3344 for application form. Exp. 1/31/82. BSU is an EOE.

COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING Good pay benefits. Army Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-2871.

COSMETOLOGIST needed for mens hair styling salon. Twin Falls, ID. BSU is an EOE.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN, heavy lifting, flexible hours. 1 1/2 & 1/2 in Eastland-Falls. Call 734-2525.

CHILDREN'S AGENCY EDUCATION CENTER. Complete preparation for teaching in public school. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

COFFMAN DAYCARE. Loving home, not a franchise. Crafts, Montessori, special playroom. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

DAYCARE Available near CSI. Offering arts, crafts, music, stories, includes hot lunch 2 snacks & will pick up/drop off. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

EXP. Infant baby-sitter. Newborn, 1 year old. My home. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

HAIR CARE SALON. Hair styling, manicure, pedicure. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

MECHANICS WANTED. Local mechanic wanted. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS. Local medical technicians wanted. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

POSITION OPEN for sales/desk in sportswear department, downtown Twin Falls. Call 734-2525.

RESponsible COUPLE manage mobile home park. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

SUPPLY SPECIALISTS NEEDED. Earn while you learn. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

WANTED COMBINATION BODY MAN & PAINTER. Local body shop. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

WANTED experienced property manager. Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN WITH ALL. St. Benedict's Hospital, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome. 324-3301 ext. 200. EOE.

URGENTLY NEEDED. Dependable person who can supervise for Texas oil company in Twin Falls area. Call 734-2525.

Money To Loan

THE EQUITY in your home can be turned into cash through a 1st Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, re-model, put into investments, you decide. Does NOT disturb your first mortgage. See how you can borrow, call...

WILL PURCHASE 1st Deeds of Trust & Mortgages at Discount. Box 144, Burley, 867-8675.

NEED A SHORT TERM LOAN OF \$700 LOAN Secured with 1st Deed of Trust. Call 535-6277.

MUSIC LESSONS GUITAR & BANJO. Reasonable. Call 734-5732.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. A REAL CUTIE home, full basement, family room with bedrooms, fenced yard. Call 734-2525.

AFFORDABLE 2 Bdrm home on large lot on President Street. Low down or no down. Call 734-2525.

ATTRACTIVE HOME NEAR COLLEGE. Low price, 2 1/2 bdrms, 7k lot. Call 734-2525.

BEGIN YOUR PROPERTY HERE. 2 bdrms, full basement, positive home easy to buy. Call 734-2525.

GEM STATE REALTY. 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD 13% money available. Call Langford & Son Const. for more info. Call 734-2525.

OWNER MUST SELL 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home. Assumed. Assumable loan. New roof, 2 fireplaces, gas furnace, 2 car garage. Call 734-2525.

RENT PROBLEMS? This is the starter home, 4 bedrooms, full basement will go for \$14,000. Call 734-2525.

GEM STATE REALTY. 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336.

SACRIFICE... REDUCED TO \$45,000. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, assume mortgage. All offers considered. Call location close to town. 4 car lot. 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage, fenced-in backyard. Call 734-2525.

SHARP COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom fully equipped with fireplace home in 2000 blk on 11th Avenue East. \$33,500. \$2000 down. Call 734-2525.

TRADE EQUITY IN HOME IN TWIN FALLS FOR RAY. Call 734-2525.

2 NICE HOMES WITH 2 BDRM HOME, Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-2525.

WARNING! The Times-News comments that you invest in real estate... especially those from out of state or foreign countries... Call 734-2525.

TO place your classified to find, sell or lease... Call 733-0931

006 Salespeople

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Position with Pacific N.W. manufacturers... Representing and selling a wide variety of farm equipment... Call 734-2525.

008 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

A SITTER you've always wanted! Very small group. Weekly field trips to museums, skating, swimming, dance, etc. Very special care by a former teacher & experienced... Call 734-2525.

WORKING PARENTS, pre-kindergarten & nursery school. Call 734-2525.

BABYSITTING. My home, any age, drop-ins welcome. Call 734-2525.

BABYSITTING. Any age, fenced yard, hot meals & snacks. Call 734-2525.

CHILD-CARE. LDC home, loving family... good pay. Call 734-2525.

COFFMAN DAYCARE. Loving home, not a franchise. Call 734-2525.

MECHANICS WANTED. Local mechanic wanted. Call 734-2525.

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030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER SELL OR TRADE \$14,000 EQUITY 9 1/2% loan to qualified buyer. 3 bdrm with finished 2 bdrm basement, 1 1/2 car garage with fenced yard, sprinkler system. Located in Buhi. Will trade for 6x wheel travel trailer, late model luxury car, small acreage or have your own. See 536-8725.

DO YOU NEED TAX RELIEF? This super investment cash flow for the max deductible investor. #151 BL.

GEM STATE REALTY. 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336.

DUPLEX. 2 years old, each unit has 2 bedrooms, bath, carpet, full kitchen appliances including dishwasher & refrigerator. Located in good east area. Nice investment. \$72,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from the Court). Doug Walker, Broker. Call 734-5732.

DUPLEX W/ISSAL RENTAL in back, located in Gooding area, asking only \$31,000. Call 734-2525.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 bdrms, approx. 1.35 acres, 1/2 mile west of Gooding. \$113,000. Call on this. Call 734-2525.

LIKE NEW 3 Bdrm Double garage home. Meadow Brook subdivision. Paul. \$110,200. Call 734-2525.

2 1/2 BDRM HOME. 2 1/2 bath home with lam. in. fireplace, heat pump, 2 car garage, sprinkling system. \$70,500. Call 734-3333 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

031 Out of Town Homes

BEST BUY IN KIMBERLY. 2 1/2 bedroom home with county atmosphere on the edge of town. Super kitchen with built-in appliances, nice bathrooms and large garage. Owner has moved. Call 734-2525.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE. 733-4079 Joyce Cole. 733-8787 Dave Hamlett. 733-4030

LOOK AT THE PRICE... only \$40,000 down with good loan available on this smaller 2 bedroom home located in Filer. \$42,900. SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 733-0900

032 Filer/Buhi Homes for Sale

037 Farms & Ranches

BARE 20 Acres for sale Southeast of Jerome. Best offer \$102,500. Call 734-2525.

SHORT CORNER 150 acres with approximately 150 acres. This large 120-acre tract, full Twin Falls Water, Deep well, lots of waste water, wheel loader, 2 tractors, plus concrete ditch. Located East of Filer on Potlatch Road. Call 734-2525.

146 ACRES west of Jerome. 2 1/2 acre center pivot, \$7,000 per acre. Call 734-2525.

15+ ACRES southwest of Jerome. 100 ACRES southeast of Gooding. 20 to 20 ACRES northwest of Jerome. Many others to list from Call Jim Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited. 733-0900. Call 734-2525.

20 ACRES SW of Buhi, with or without mobile home, beautiful view, excellent soil. Call 734-2525.

037 Farms & Ranches

BARGAIN 435 ACRES GOOD FARM NE Gooding. Price has been drastically reduced to \$330,000 easy terms. Big Wood & American Farm water & deep well 7 1/2 mi. wheel lines, hand line, 6" 12" gated pipe, sandy loam soil with gradual slope. Call Ray Sabala at Snake River Real Estate 733-4317 or 733-8340 for all the details!

ESTATE 37 ACRES 5 miles from Twin Falls, beautiful build, has full water right, Call Harold 733-8071 or Main West Realty 734-2555.

JEROME AREA daily. 20 acres SW of city. Now double six herringbone, new corral, 3,000 gal. tank, automatic take-outs. Modern 3 bedroom home, dairy herd available. Call Lou Wotter 734-8254 or Town & Country Realtors, 733-0716 today!

600 ACRES N of Malta, 31375 per acre. 300 ACRES E of Hagerman, 310 per acre. Many others. Call Jim Toole at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty NORTH Side 324-4231 or 324-3331.

600 ACRES brush land, Gooding area, will trade for free & clear nice home or small acreage. Call 733-2140.

30 ACRES Daily. Single six barn, full equipment. 140 head capacity. 70 cows available. Call 734-2525.

87 ACRES 5 bedroom home. Might split off 40 acres & home. Call 734-2525.

30 ACRES good building site or stock farm. Call Jim Toole at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty NORTH Side 324-4231 or 324-3331.

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

\$85,000 for this 40 acres close to Buhi. Has an older 2 bedroom, full basement, home, outbuildings, nice some work. Call Munroe Roberts 734-8006.

040 Cemetery Lots

CEMETARY LOT, nice location. South of Sunset Park. \$300. Call 734-2525.

3 LOTS at Sunset Memorial, best location, must sell. 734-3006.

045 Vacation Property

Mobile Homes for Sale. 5 USED mobile homes for sale. 1250' 2 Bedroom, 600 sq. ft. 130m or an-awaring service 733-3778.

GLENBROOK MOBILE HOME 12x54, set up in lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 130m or an-awaring service 733-3778.

MUST SACRIFICE 1972 SKYLINE 12x50, 2 bdrm, new carpet, swamp cooler, 130m or an-awaring service 733-3778.

10x50 mobile on 50x125 lot in Hansen, 100' x 130' financing. Call Jim 424-6240.

BLUE LAKES REALTY 524-2559 12 x 60 MARLETTE, 2 bdrm, gas heat, nice awning. Set up in town. 130m or an-awaring service 733-3778.

12x60 TRAILER home, 1967 KIL, excellent condition. \$5900. 828-219.

14x70 CONCORD, 3 bedroom, 1982, all electric, extra insulation, storm windows and much more. Only \$14,795. 2 week local factory delivery. MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOME. 3 1/2 miles west of Buhi's points. 734-4141.

1982 GOVERNOR

14 WIDE 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath 1 1/2 year old

ON OUR LOT BANK SAYS SELL IT! \$1000 DISCOUNT! MUST SELL!

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Hwy 93 & Interstate 84 Junction. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4240.

5 MILES WEST OF BURLEY KaSoto Road 1/4 - 438-3331

GUARANTEED ADS WILL BE NEW FOR But the results will still be Grrreat! You will no longer be giving refunds if your item doesn't sell the first week; however we will refund the ad for 1 additional week free of charge. AND THAT'S A BARGAIN! 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00 (Figure 4 words per line) HERE'S HOW "G.R." ADS WORK: Private Party Ads Only Ad must be paid within 5 days after it is placed Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded If your item doesn't sell, you may re-run the ad for 7 more days free If the item sells in less than 7 days contact our office and we will stop the ad for you (no money will be refunded) As ads must be re-run WITHIN 30 days Pleas... ad the first day it runs for errors IF YOU DON'T SELL YOUR ITEM THE FIRST WEEK, THE SECOND WEEK IS FREE! The Times-News 132 3rd St. West 733-0931

003 Hasting & Co. ...
 007 Hay, Grain & Feed ...
 102 CLOSTRUM started bull calves for sale ...
 112 Irrigation ...
 114 Farm Implements ...
 125 FINE USED RV'S ...
 175 Auto Dealers ...

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REASONS TO SEE US NOW!



SEE OUR NEW CAMARO AND CELEBRITY.

Come on in, test drive the new Camaro and you'll get a free Road Atlas. We're going to like the styling, features and technology of Chevy's newest all-new cars.



SEE IF YOU'VE WON A NEW CAR IN GM'S "MATCH AND WIN" SWEEPSTAKES.

Come on in and enter GM's giant "Match and Win" Sweepstakes. You may already be the winner of a new Camaro or Celebrity or one of over 1,300 other prizes.

Come on in now! Sweepstakes ends February 12. We make good things happen!

Ace Hansen

CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKE NORTH AND POLKING ROAD
733-3033

175 Auto Dealers

MORE GREAT SAVINGS FROM CARPENTERS IMPORTS

1977 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK

AM/FM Stereo, Five Speed Transmission, Rear Window Defroster, Wire Spoke Wheels With Radial Tires, Very Very Sharp Car!

\$4090

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

AM Radio, Radial Tires, Cloth Velour Seats, Four Speed Transmission, "Great Winter Car"

\$4100

1981 MAZDA B-2000 LONG BED PICKUP

AM/FM Radio, Accent Strip, Five Speed Transmission, Rear Step Bumper, "Best Economy Pickup In It's Class"

\$6552

1981 MAZDA 626 2 DOOR COUPE

Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Accent Strip, Aluminum Wheels, Bosch Fog Lights, Rear Deck Lid Rack, "Plus Much, Much More!"

\$8611

1982 MAZDA GLC

Four Speed Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Rear Window Defroster, "Perfect Inexpensive Car With Great Economy!"


\$5874

1982 MAZDA RX-7


AM/FM Stereo, Rear Window Defroster, Quartz Clock, Electric Mirrors, Intermittent Wipers, "The Ultimate Sports Car"

\$10,984

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AT CARPENTERS IMPORTS



309 Second Avenue South,
Twin Falls
734-6100



IF YOU ARE TIRED OF FIGHTING THE MUD, ICE AND SNOW... ROY RAYMOND FORD HAS THE ANSWER!

4X4 = FREEDOM

1982 FORD F-150 HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON PICKUP

Soft town in color, fully equipped four wheel drive. This truck has power steering, power brakes, 300 cubic inch six cylinder engine, four speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, step bumper, western mirrors, and radial mud/naw tires. Stock No. 2158.

4 Wheels Starting At \$8987⁰⁰

ATTENTION: WE JUST RECEIVED TWO MORE TRUCKLOADS OF 4X4 PICKUPS

1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4	1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4
6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, auxiliary tank, mud/naw tires. Stock No. 2168.	3.2 automatic, power steering and brakes, extra cooling, auxiliary tank, mud/naw tires. Stock No. 2169.
1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4	1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4
V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, extra cooling, auxiliary tank, mud/naw tires. Stock No. 2192.	6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, extra cooling, auxiliary tank, mud/naw tires. Stock No. 2110.
1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4	1982 1/2 TON FORD 4X4
6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, extra cooling, auxiliary tank, mud/naw tires. Stock No. 2194.	V-8, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows. Stock No. 2149.

4 WHEEL DRIVES

1982 3/4 TON SUPERCAB	1982 ONE TON
V-8, 2 speed, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control and more. Stock No. 2112.	400 cubic inch V-8, 4 speed, extra cooling auxiliary tank and more. Stock No. 2142.
1982 1/2 TON	1982 ONE TON
400 cubic inch V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, regular gas. Stock No. 2118.	400 cubic inch V-8, 4 speed, extra cooling auxiliary tank, super heavy duty. Stock No. 2143.
1982 1/2 TON	ALSO OVER 30 2 WHEEL DRIVES
400 cubic inch V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, 10 ply tires. Stock No. 2131.	

NOW IN STOCK

1982 FORD F-100 PICKUP

\$6495

F-100 "S" Series, Big 300 cubic inch cylinder, oil gauge, amp gauge, 5 P195/75R15 tires, dual mirrors, standard transmission

CHECK OUT OUR GREAT SELECTION OF USED FOUR WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS, TOO



1245 BLUE LAKE BLVD. NO.
733-5110

CHECK US OUT FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

136 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JD 544 A Loader \$38,000
 DROTT Backhoe \$23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Ave.,
 Burley, ID
 878-5085

• Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone 733-1490

MUST SELL 1979 BOBCAT SKID-STEER loader. 450 actual hrs. Appraised at \$15,000, asking \$7,500. Call 423-5288.

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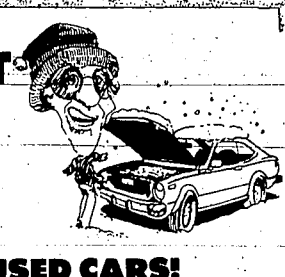
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