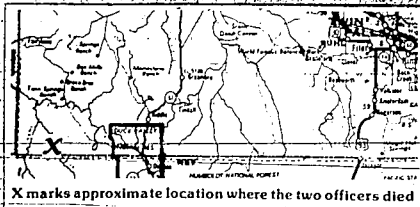
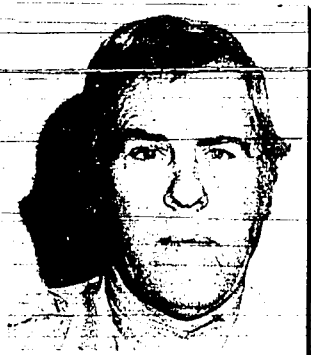


CONLEY ELMS
body found in river

Slain officer's body recovered



X marks approximate location where the two officers died



BILL POGUE
body still not recovered

By The Times-News
and Times-News wire services

BOISE — The body of state Fish and Game Department officer Conley Elms was recovered from a river in extreme southwest Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

Authorities immediately launched a manhunt for the suspected killer of Elms and fellow officer Bill Pogue in the rugged country near the Idaho-Nevada-Oregon border.

Pogue, 30, Boise, and Elms, 34, Boise, were allegedly shot as they attempted to arrest trapper and "mountain man" Claude Lafayette Dallas, 30, at Paradise Hills, Nev., for game violations believed to involve bobcat poaching.

A Nevada road, Jim Stevens (age and address unknown), was delivering supplies to Dallas and witnessed the shooting, Pearce said. The men apparently were first shot near a bridge, then later shot in the river, Stevens said. Dallas made him assist in disposing of the two Idaho conservation officers.

After leaving the site of the killings, apparently a team of two by then on the south fork of the Snake River near the Idaho-Nevada border, Stevens contacted the Washington Post, who relayed the information to Owyhee County. Stevens said he was not

giving overall direction of the investigation.

According to Pearce, Stevens underwent a polygraph examination in Winnemucca Wednesday where he is being held in protective custody, and Pearce said authorities there are "convinced of the veracity of his story."

Pearce noted, however, some conflicts in Stevens' story had made it difficult to pinpoint location of the bodies.

The search was centered around

the apparent site of the slayings, three miles from Nevada and 13 miles from the Oregon line.

The first body found, that of Elms, was apparently spotted floating in the river by a helicopter hired and being used by a television newscaster believed to be from Boise's KTVB Channel 7.

The search for Pogue's body was continuing. "It's somewhat ironic," Pearce said. "Pogue's body was supposed to be near the

See KILLINGS Page A2

Cuts in CSI budget pose funding problems

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls was a victim of state budget cutting by Gov. John Evans this week.

In his annual budget, Evans recommended that the Legislature appropriate about \$100,000 less in state funds to CSI for the next school year than it did for the current one.

That means the college would have to turn to other sources of revenue — students, property taxpayers and counties — to make up a 6 percent increase in its total budget, under Evans plan.

That increase is designed to meet inflation, give a 6.5 percent pay raise to staff and to provide a 1 percent increase in personnel funds for merit pay awards.

Evans called for a \$152 million general fund budget in fiscal year 1982. That is \$66 million, or 17 percent, higher than this fiscal year, but most of the increase would go to public schools, Medicaid and welfare.

CSI made its budget request through the State Board of Education, which approved a 21 percent budget increase for the college.

In his budget address Monday, Evans said he followed certain guidelines in preparing his "bare-bones" budget, including maximizing any resources that are available through existing taxes, keeping in effect a 3.85 percent holdback in spending except in cases of extreme need and eliminating or delaying requests for new programs.

In the case of CSI, Evans recommended against the

Taylor vows to continue funding fight

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor said Wednesday night he will continue to argue CSI's financial "case" before the Idaho Legislature.

Discussing Gov. John Evans' proposed budget cuts for CSI, Dr. Taylor said he is optimistic about presenting his case before legislators and "optimistic that we will be able to find the finances necessary to run a college of quality and strength."

He said he is looking "diligently for other avenues of funding," adding he believes legislation will be introduced in the current session to help meet these objectives. Taylor said he will be in Boise next week for meetings to meet many legislators.

Taylor said the governor's recommendation that the \$119,000 reimbursement of the state spending holdback be trimmed from the CSI budget is unfair.

"I contend the two junior colleges in Idaho took a greater brunt of the holdback than other agencies. The holdback we had was 5.35 percent,

fiscal year spending. That increase would be passed on to CSI's vocational school.

Bob Youde, a fiscal analyst who helped prepare the budget, said, "There was no intent to treat the state's two junior colleges better or worse than other programs."

Youde said the governor's budget was prepared by first taking advantage of other sources of revenue to help balance the budget before going to the general fund. For example, other state agencies will have to rely more on user fees, he said.

In CSI's case those other sources provided enough funds so that the general fund appropriation could be held down.

He said the 6 percent overall budget increase recommended for CSI was consistent with that allowed for almost all other state agencies.

The state's universities and one four-year college received about a 7 percent budget increase.

Compared to the 1980 appropriation, the college would receive \$143,000 less from the state general fund and about \$34,000 more from other state funds.

However, CSI is already operating with reduced funds, because its appropriation was cut by \$119,000 in August under the holdback in state spending.

So the college would have about \$12,000 more state dollars to spend next fiscal year than this one.

Youde said last year the Legislature appropriated \$100,000 more for CSI than the governor recommended.

He said the one-time gift was related to the 1 percent tax limit, which was subsequently lifted by the Legislature for junior colleges.

Closet caucus?

Larry Craig couldn't find his office Monday

By NANCY SHUTE
States News Service

WASHINGTON — It was the case of the missing Congressman.

Everybody knew Idaho's new Congressmen Larry Craig was in Washington, even that he'd been property sworn in at Monday's ceremony marking the grand opening of the 97th Congress. Some had even seen him make a few phone calls and dash on his way.

But nobody knew where he was.

It's not as if Craig was avoiding his office. He doesn't have one.

A call to the number listed for Craig was answered by a recording intoning "The number you have reached is not in service."

The Capitol switchboard identified Craig's new digs as Room 515

in the Cannon Office Building, just across Pennsylvania Avenue from the House of Representatives.

But a trek to Room 515 found not Rep. Craig and a busy new staff, but a suite stuffed with the employees of Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.

Solomon's staff couldn't move out until Wednesday, when Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., vacated offices downstairs. Craig had nary a place to hang his hat, let alone file a bill or two.

Maybe George Hansen, Idaho's other Representative, knew Craig's whereabouts.

Nope. A detour to the Longworth Building revealed Connie Hansen and a roomful of Hansen employees, but no Representative.

Mrs. Hansen was, symbolically, She'd been trying to steer people to

new representatives' offices all afternoon, but there were a lot of mistakes in the directory.

Calls to the offices of Idaho Senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms also came up blank, and a check with Craig's apartment in Virginia revealed only that Craig was "on the Hill."

The Congressional Message Center said they'd see what they could do, but offered little hope they'd corral the Middleman rancher by sunset.

It does take good connections to get things done in Washington. Larry Craig has learned his first lesson of federal politics: no matter how good your connections, it's hard to legislate when you're at the bottom of the moving man's list.

U.S. top hostage negotiator flies to Algeria for new negotiations

United Press International

The United States Wednesday sent its chief hostage negotiator back to Algeria for new talks on the latest Iranian proposals that apparently narrowed the gap between Washington and Tehran on freeing the 52 American captives.

The unexpected move to send Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Algeria came after the Iranian official in charge of the hostage negotiations said Algeria has proposed a way of ending the 43-day impasse but that no settlement has yet been reached.

The Algerian proposals were not disclosed. They were being studied by Iran's hostage commission, which "will make an announcement soon," commission chief Behzad Nabavi said. "The negotiations are continuing."

Before he departed for Algiers Wednesday night, Christopher said

"... I can say that the process is continuing and the distance between us (the United States and Iran) — still measured in large numbers — seem to be narrowing somewhat. I stress 'seem to be.'"

"Serious problems remain. Communications remain difficult," he said. And in a reference to the 12 days left of the Carter administration, Christopher added, "Time is running out."

Sources said Christopher will review with the Algerians "the latest developments to make sure we have missed no opportunity to bring our people back."

The State Department had said earlier it was not aware that Algeria had formulated any proposals of its own.

Spokesman John Tarratner also denied reports the Algerians had offered to guarantee whatever commitments the United States makes to win the

release of the 52 American hostages.

"The Algerians are playing a part in this entire operation which they were originally asked to play by the Iranians, as intermediaries. I have no awareness the Algerians have made any proposals of their own," Tarratner said. "They would not (be) guarantors of our performance in this respect."

Tarratner said the Iranians sent a "list of questions" through Algeria concerning the latest American proposals. The State Department on Tuesday night sent back the answers.

But Tarratner said Iran had not yet accepted the proposals and that the exchange of messages meant only that the negotiations were continuing.

Nabavi indicated the main problem holding up the release of the hostages was still Iran's demand for a guarantee that the terms of the settlement as negotiated so far would be met by the United States.

Tom Gray will plead to pot possession charge Friday

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor-elect Tom Gray is scheduled to enter a plea Friday on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Gray, arraigned in 3th District Magistrate Court Tuesday on the misdemeanor charge, had retained Greg Fuller of Jerome as his lawyer, according to court files.

Gray, now chief deputy prosecutor for the county, has said he intends to enter a not guilty plea to the charge. He was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Gray, who takes office Monday, will enter his plea before Magistrate Russell Shaud of Jerome. According to a spokesman for Shaud, who was ill Wednesday, no specific time has been set for the court hearing.

Twin Falls Police say the marijuana possession charge stemmed from an earlier speeding citation. Police stopped Gray last Friday in a routine radar speed check. He was alleged to have been driving 52 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Officers said while making the arrest on the speeding charge, they observed a small portion of a cigarette fall from the attorney's pocket. The item was tested and charges filed

against Gray after tests were completed and a report received at the police department.

As yet, officials are not sure who will prosecute the case or whether the case will be transferred to another county.

Incoming Twin Falls City Attorney Susan Swanberg noted the case falls under her jurisdiction. But she said she has not decided whether she will represent the state in the case.

Swanberg faces the same legal problem which resulted in three Twin Falls magistrates, Mike Redman, Mel Edwards and Charles Brumback, disqualifying themselves from hearing the case. Under the code of

professional responsibility, lawyers are required to avoid appearance, as well as actual conflicts of interest.

As deputy prosecutor for the past two years, Gray has become known to most members of the Twin Falls legal community, a factor which could also weigh heavily in public perceptions of the case.

Although Gray was not at his office Wednesday, it was known in his official capacity as the chief deputy prosecutor through the week, said outgoing Prosecutor Jeff Stoker.

Stoker said he does not have sufficient time left in his term to make an adequate investigation into the matter.

Stoker said under the circumstances he has no reason to take action against Gray, adding the new prosecutor deserves the same benefit of the doubt afforded all defendants in criminal matters.

"The fact that the allegation has been made doesn't mean that it's true," Stoker said.

Since the crime Gray is charged with is a misdemeanor, under state law a conviction would not force him to resign the office of prosecutor.

But County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said Wednesday the commission would request Gray's resignation in the event of a conviction.

See GRAY Page A2

Good morning!

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Idaho	A10
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Outdoors	B5
People	A6
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Valley Life	C2-10
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Thursday briefing

Poland nears crucial strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In a direct confrontation with the government, leaders of Poland's independent labor union Solidarity Wednesday demanded a five-day work week and ordered its 10 million members not to report to work on Saturday.

At the same time, Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jaglinski went on national television and appealed to the people's "patriotic responsibility" to back the government proposal for two Saturdays off per week, saying the country's economic situation was too bad to allow more.

The National Coordinating Committee, Solidarity's main policy-making body, passed the resolution ordering its members not to report to work Saturday at the beginning of a key two-day strategy session that was also to take up the issue of a union for private farmers.

Singer lawsuit begins

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson spent five hours Wednesday answering lawyers' questions in a \$111 million wrongful death suit brought by the widow of slain polygamist John Singer.

The governor gave a deposition to attorneys representing Vickie Singer in the lawsuit, which is expected to be tried in federal court next summer.

Singer was shot to death in January of 1979 when a posse of lawmen tried to arrest him because he refused to obey a court order to send his children to public schools.

Singer considered the public schools in Summit County "immoral" and built his own school on his farm in Marion, Utah for his seven children. In the middle of the controversy he took a second wife and began teaching her children by another marriage at the private school.

Flu outbreak near epidemic

ATLANTA (UPI) — Preliminary data from around the nation indicated Wednesday that influenza is nearing epidemic levels in some areas, with deaths from flu and pneumonia surging above expected levels for a fourth consecutive week.

Officials at the national Centers for Disease Control said preliminary information indicated a full-blown epidemic was under way in New York state with other states reporting regional or sporadic outbreaks.

"Pneumonia and influenza deaths are again over the epidemic threshold for the fourth consecutive week," said John-Paul Brennan, a public health advisor with the CDC. He said the exact number would not be compiled until the CDC issues its weekly report Thursday.

Hunts buying silver mines

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Hunt brothers, whose massive silver purchases helped force the price of the metal to \$50 an ounce last year, have put up \$90 million to purchase interests in silver mines in northern Canada, it was reported Wednesday.

Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brothers, William Herbert and Lamar, have formed a partnership — Procan Exploration Co. — which is purchasing interests in mines in the Northwest Territories, the Chicago Tribune said.

The newspaper said the Hunts "are investing in silver and other mineral and oil projects in the area." The Hunts were barred from investing in silver last March after they attempted to force the price up artificially. The commodities market price eventually collapsed and they suffered steep losses.

Killings

Continued from Page 1

campsite and we thought we'd find that one first, but its proving to be the more difficult."

Pearce said Idaho authorities were securing the crime scene, making videotape recordings to be used later in court, and providing helicopter assistance for Humboldt County, Nev., sheriff's authorities who were the first to dispatch searchers to the area.

Pearce said besides searching for Pogue's body, law enforcement authorities also were probing the rugged country for Dales, who is "believed to be moving toward the mountains" nearby. Searchers found Wednesday included aircraft, dogs and 12 law enforcement officers.

Under the existing search plan, an Owyhee County sheriff's department-spokesman said, adding "but I don't know how much of a search they can conduct after dark."

Authorities were not optimistic about running Dales to ground, however, Pearce said.

Gray

Continued from Page 1

but noted a resignation could not be demanded.

In the event of a vacancy in the office, the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee would review applications for the post and submit several recommendations to the county commission.

Leonard said the process could take two weeks.

Another possibility is Gray, if convicted, could be suspended from practicing law, but a spokesman for the Idaho State Bar said he doubted a conviction on the misdemeanor charge would warrant such action.

Under the bar's disciplinary rules, an attorney can be suspended if convicted of a "serious crime."

The rules define a serious crime as, "improper conduct as an attorney, interference with the administration of justice, false swearing, misrepresentation, fraud, willful failure to file income tax returns, debt, extortion, misappropriation, theft or an attempt, a conspiracy or the solicitation of another to commit a serious crime."

"He prides himself on being a mountain man and has quite a good reputation for going out on trips for long periods of time. The fear is that he could stay out there quite a while before he'd have to come back to civilization."

The homicide warrant listing Dales as the suspect was issued by Owyhee County. The warrant was issued based on questioning of Stevens by the Winnemucca prosecutor. Because it is known Dales crossed state lines, the FBI has also issued a fugitive warrant, but Pearce said the main investigation was being handled by Nevada and Idaho authorities.

"Nevada and Idaho authorities are assisting (Owyhee County Sheriff Tim) Nettleton in the investigation," Pearce said, adding the cooperation between the various departments involved, "considering the communications problems of the area" have been excellent. "I've been pleasantly surprised."

"We were completely unprepared for this type of investigation," Pearce added, noting that his department had

no four-wheel drive vehicles available and wound up using the personal vehicles of his troopers. "I've been trying to convince the Legislature of the need for this type of equipment for years," he said.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy flew to the scene by helicopter but was stranded by mechanical problems overnight. "When Dave (Leroy) gets back, we should have a much better idea of what happened," Pearce said, admitting there have been a number of conflicting reports.

It is unknown if either of the conservation officers were armed. Idaho does not provide arms for conservation officers, but allows them to purchase and carry their own firearms. Most Idaho conservation officers do so.

Pogue was a native of Compton, Calif. He was married with three daughters and one son.

Elms was a native of Hermiston, Ore., and had been with the Idaho Fish and Game three years. He also was married, but had no children.

possession charge on Gray's ability to conduct himself as a prosecutor.

"I can see a difficulty arising between law enforcement officials and that (the prosecutor's) office to cooperate in future cases or things that pertain to those two working together," Leonard said. "I can't help but be damaging to that office."

Police Chief Tim Qualls and Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn declined to comment on the issue.

Stoker conceded the charge presents the potential of negatively influencing jurors.

"In theory, that shouldn't make any difference," Stoker said. "I see the potential of if you go into a jury, will this have an effect on a jury. It shouldn't, but there's always the possibility that it would."

Stoker declined to comment on whether the charge will strain relations between Gray and law enforcement officials, except to say, "I'd go as far as to say it's not going to help any."

GAO offers salvage plan for Social Security funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office Wednesday recommended steps it said could save the Social Security program \$5.8 billion during the next few years.

The projected savings are in addition to \$2 billion in savings that will result from earlier recommendations.

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already approved by Congress and the administration.

Terminating Social Security benefits for post-secondary students effective this fall would save about \$1.1 billion, the GAO said in a report to Congress.

Another \$4.7 billion in savings would

result from elimination of the minimum Social Security benefit, requiring states to make more frequent Social Security deposits so the money could earn more interest, and calculating Social Security benefits to the nearest penny.

"We believe the savings which would result from fully implementing our recommendations could help reduce the federal deficit, reduce inflationary pressure, and improve the equity and integrity of income security programs," said the GAO, Congress' watchdog agency.

Some of the proposals would require changes in the Social Security Act, and some of the recommendations have been considered previously by Congress.

The report noted that income security programs account for more than one-third of the federal budget.

American Jews fear growing anti-semitism

NEW YORK (UPI) — American society is witnessing a revitalization of anti-Semitism that has been dormant for decades, a Jewish task-force said Wednesday.

Melvin Tumin, chairman of the task-force convened by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, blamed the economic downturn, higher oil prices, U.S. foreign policy and Arab propaganda for the surge in violence against Jews.

"There's a significant amount of anti-Semitism buried in American culture," he represents only the tip of the iceberg," Tumin said. "Some of it is breaking out into the open now."

"Now it seems it's almost fair play to go after Jews. Anti-Semitic behavior must be glamorized."

An increase in jokes about Jews, the boldness of neo-Nazi groups and the light sentencing of anti-Semitic vandals are symptoms of renewed hostility against Jews throughout American society, Tumin said.

Nearly all the crimes against Jews

were done by teenagers, the task-force found. But Tumin said age is all the youths have in common. He said they came from a cross-section of society — well-to-do and blue-collar backgrounds, well-educated and poorly illiterate families.

The 25-member task force of educators, law-enforcement officials and government representatives convened in the wake of an ADL national audit that reported anti-Semitic incidents in 1979 almost tripled over 1978.

More than two-thirds of the incidents — which included swastikas daubed on synagogues, fire-bombings and anti-Jewish graffiti — occurred in the northeast, led by New York state and New Jersey, the ADL study showed.

The task-force recommended that politicians speak out against anti-Semitic crimes, that laws against vandalism be strictly enforced and that schools and families preach tolerance toward all minorities.

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Today's weather

Fair weather outlook — except for fog

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding Areas:

Fair today except for areas of fog or low clouds increasing to night and Friday. Light winds. Lows in the 20s. Highs both days in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Camas-Prarie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Fair through today except areas of valley fog or low clouds increasing tonight. Cloudy on Friday. Lows mid-teens to mid-20s. Highs both days mid 20s to mid 30s.

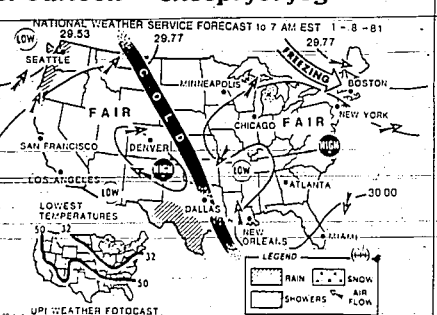
Synopsis: For the first time in several weeks, Idahoans were seeing some sun Wednesday. Fog and low clouds that have completely dominated the state gave way Wednesday to a few low lingering clouds and some valley fog, especially in the southern part of the state.

Gooding and Strevell were fairly windy with afternoon winds between 15 and 20 mph and some higher gusts.

Merion temperatures remained relatively cool. Boise had trouble reaching 40 degrees by mid afternoon in spite of the partly sunny conditions. Afternoon temperatures in the Magic Valley were slowly approaching the 30 degree mark while Lewiston was near 40 by mid afternoon. High temperatures in the state Wednesday was 46 reported at Nampa.

Low temperature for Tuesday night was a frosty 5 degrees below zero at Stanley. Higher mountain valley stations such as Deadwood, Sun Valley and Fairfield, all had cold night temperatures with 5 degrees above zero readings.

Elsewhere in the nation, the lowest temperature Wednesday



morning was 23 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., while Palm Springs, Calif., had a high of 81 degrees.

The five-day long range outlook in southern Idaho indicates occasional snow at higher elevations and a chance of rain or snow in the valleys Saturday and Sunday. Little change in temperatures through the period. Highs should range from the mid 30s to mid 40s and lows in the upper teens to upper 20s.

ROAD REPORT

Travel conditions were generally good around Idaho today, except for some icy spots and fog. Here were the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Grangeville-Caldesia, icy spots.
SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots and fog; McColl-Neen Meadows, icy spots.
180 — Fourth of July Canyon and Kellogg-Wallace, bare and fog; Lookout Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 12 — Orefino-Kamiah, bare and fog.
SH 21 — Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots.
U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-25 — Clark Creek summit, icy spots and fog.
U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Nevada line, heavy fog; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor and fog; Challis area, bare and fog.
SH 75 — Galena, icy spots.
SH 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-Ashton Hill, icy spots, fog and snowing; Ashton-Hill-Island Park, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — Lava-Soda Springs, bare with icy spots and fog.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	20	0
Atlanta	44	20	0
Boston	34	29	0
Chicago	42	29	0
Dallas	52	29	0
Denver	41	34	0
Des Moines	35	20	0
Detroit	15	04	0
Honolulu	80	74	0
Houston	58	43	0
Indianapolis	15	05	0
Kansas City	38	10	0
Las Vegas	61	35	0
Los Angeles	72	54	0
Memphis	44	28	0
Miami Beach	74	62	0
Minneapolis	59	01	0
Missouri	42	28	0
New Orleans	53	42	0
New York	37	26	0
Oakland City	43	10	0
Omaha	28	07	0
Philadelphia	35	10	0
Phoenix	67	62	0
Pittsburgh	26	08	0
Portland, Me.	33	20	0
Portland, Ore.	46	28	0
St. Louis	36	15	0
Salt Lake City	33	28	0
San Diego	60	46	0
San Francisco	43	44	0
Seattle	44	27	0
Spokane	34	27	0
Washington	41	29	0
Burley	37	17	0
Gooding	37	17	0
Idaho Falls	37	17	0
Lewiston	44	24	0
Postville	44	24	0
Salmon	28	10	0
McCall	27	15	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	38	25	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	35	20	0
Last Year	30	17	0
Normal	36	18	0

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Reagan told economy is worsening fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's economic advisers told him Wednesday America's big-spending budgetary problems have worsened considerably since the election and will be far more difficult to solve than they once thought.

David Stockman, in line to be Reagan's budget director, and Donald Regan, the treasury secretary, described the situation after their two-hour talk with the president-elect that they painted a very gloomy picture.

Still, they said the Reagan economic recovery plan can bring about real progress this year if implemented quickly by a cooperative Congress.

Regan spent the morning consulting with foreign policy advisers, including Alexander Haig and William Casey, his choices to be secretary of state and CIA director.

At noon, Reagan traveled to Capitol Hill to court Senate Democrats at lunch, where he announced veteran

lawmaker Mike Mansfield will remain as U.S. ambassador to Tokyo. Mansfield — who served as Senate Democratic leader longer than any other man — was appointed ambassador to Japan by President Carter in 1977, and the announcement won Reagan acclaim from his partisan audience.

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who succeeded Mansfield as Democratic leader, said Reagan told the senators he would like their cooperation in getting his nominations confirmed quickly.

"I indicated our desire, for a little while, to work with the president-elect," Byrd said.

"I think the president-elect got off to a good start," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

The economic plan Reagan outlined in his campaign called for a 10 percent tax cut in the first three years of his term; increased spending for defense; a balanced budget by 1983; tax incentives for business development;

cuts in fraud, abuse and waste in the federal budget; but no cuts in necessary social programs.

Regan said the president-elect Wednesday instructed his economic advisers "to come back with alternatives for him, which we will be doing over the next several weeks."

What kind of alternatives? "Alternatives to how to cut spending," Regan said.

Stockman said the fiscal 1981 budget "is far worse today than we thought even in October."

"It is clear now that the budget is \$60 billion in deficit when we take over ... that spending has increased by \$45 billion beyond what was projected in June, and that the problem of trying to control that, bring some stability and discipline is going to be even greater than we expected."

Stockman could not say whether the situation precludes the balanced budget by 1983 that Reagan promised during his campaign.

"If we don't put together a comprehensive and sweeping program with tax cuts to encourage new investment and new production, with regulatory changes of major scope ... and some very major spending reductions ... we won't be able to bring it into balance," he said.

"But we think it can be done if we

undertake these steps and that's what we're in the process of developing now."

The president-elect remains committed to a 10 percent tax cut proposal this year, both men agreed. Stockman said Reagan's promised 2 percent cut in federal spending in the 1981 budget can be achieved.

"The real problem," he said, "is in the future years, fiscal year '82 and beyond."

Asked when to expect an economic recovery, Stockman said if everything goes well, "by the end of 1981 and as we move into 1982 we can see a much more encouraging economic picture in this country."

Reagan names Utah man

Bell tapped for Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan named the last of his Cabinet secretaries Wednesday by appointing Terrel H. Bell to administer, and perhaps help dismantle, the Department of Education.

Bell, who was associate commissioner of education under Richard Nixon and later commissioner of education under Nixon and Gerald Ford, is education commissioner in Utah and was pushed for the Cabinet job by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a close Reagan associate.

In a telephone interview, Bell declined to reveal his views on whether his department should live or die.

During the presidential campaign, Reagan advocated abolishing both the Education and Energy Departments. There have been indications he may have changed his mind about energy, but there was no immediate answer to whether education is doomed.

Press secretary James Brady, who announced Bell's appointment, said only that the newest member of the Reagan Cabinet agrees with the president-elect's philosophy that "the federal government should be 'scaled down' or its functions transferred to other agencies."

Brady also announced the appointment of Edwin L. Harper, a domestic policy adviser in the first Nixon administration and now a cor-



TERREL H. BELL
... dismantling job

Bell said he had "favored for some time the placement of education in some organization other than the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

"There is nothing wrong with HEW except for its size," he said. He said he believes there is a "role and a responsibility for education" in the federal government, but declined to amplify.

He also declined to discuss in advance of the hearings his views on school prayer, bilingual education and other controversial issues he will have to face. He is a devout Mormon and in the past has advocated school books that emphasize the virtues of family life.

He opposes what he considers any federal involvement on state and local perogatives in the education field.

Bell, 59, lives in Salt Lake City and in addition to his commissioner's duties is chief executive officer of the Utah state board of regents.

He received his B.A. degree from Southern Idaho College of Education and his higher degree including a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Utah.

He is the author of six books and has received several awards in the education field. He is married and has four sons.

Watt calls for allowing development in wilds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Watt, the Western Interior secretary, told the Senate Wednesday he wants to preserve America's environment by allowing the "right kind of development ... over time."

On the first day of confirmation hearings, conservationists assailed Watt's record as "one of consistent and unbending advocacy for the destructive exploitation of the public lands."

But Watt, 42, one of the most controversial of Reagan's Cabinet nominees, is expected to win Senate confirmation later this month — after undergoing tough questions about his firm that repeatedly went to court to thwart environmentalists.

During hearings before the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Watt said one of his top priorities, if confirmed, will be to "defuse the sagebrush rebellion" — and he will have to cede federal lands to the states to do so.

The so-called rebellion is a western movement to give states more say over use of public lands, water and resources out West, and to move away from control by Eastern government bureaucrats.

"I do not see the need now for the massive transfer of land," Watt said when asked repeatedly if he favors transferring much of the federal lands in the West to the states. "I do not think that is needed."

"The sagebrush rebellion is caused by the arrogant attitude on the part of (the Interior Department's) Bureau of Land Management," he said, charging BLM officials have failed to comply with existing law to include local and state officials and westerners in decision-making.

"It's a management problem and not a congressional problem," Watt said. "You do not have to change the law" to solve it.

Senators on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee also questioned Watt on a newspaper interview, in which he suggested he would work only with "environmentalists" who have not damaged my (confirmation) hearing."

Watt did not deny saying that, but

added some ecology groups "can become so shrill that they lose their credibility and you cannot hear them. If someone is continually screaming, you become immune to that and you lose your ability to consider their perspective."

About 30 ecology groups are opposing Watt, who was an Interior Department official and Federal Power Commission member before helping create the Mountain States Legal Foundation, which is supported by many energy companies and has opposed environmentalists in court.

Watt said he will not participate in any case as interior secretary that he was involved in as chief lawyer for the foundation. But he refused to rule himself out of any future cases the foundation might bring against the department.

In his testimony, the Interior secretary-designate expressed the "deepest concern that the environment of the West will be damaged by crisis-oriented, unreasonable programs to develop (its) energy potential."

"All too often," he said, "the federal government moves in a crisis, not with the precision of a surgeon's scalpel, but with the force of a meat ax."

"Those of us who love and are committed to preserving the beauty and values of our environment fear this possibility," he said. "We want the right kind of development to come over time, not the wrong kind of development to come in a crisis."

Former Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., now head of the Wilderness Society, led the ecologists' attack.

"The American earth deserves better," he said. "We are concerned, indeed alarmed, by the prospect of a secretary who brings to his office what we believe to be a strong anti-environmental bias."

Friends of the Earth spokesman David Brower testified that Watt engaged in "willful and persistent disregard for our land and resources in favor of narrow private interests" and said his association with corporate interests that supported the foundation "will bring a cloud of public mistrust" over the department.

Carter calls for pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move backed by Ronald Reagan, President Carter Wednesday recommended a 2.3 percent salary increase for the Cabinet, Congress, federal judges and most top U.S. officials.

"If the federal government is to meet successfully the enormous challenges it faces in these difficult times, it must be able to attract and retain men and women of outstanding

ability and experience for its highest posts," Carter said.

Carter's recommendation to boost the top federal salaries will be included in this year's federal budget to be submitted to Congress on Jan. 15 — five days before his departure from office.

The pay boosts would hike Cabinet salaries from \$69,630 to \$71,000, and congressional salaries from \$69,662 to \$71,000.

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Shed no tears for big spenders

Many people were stunned at the nationwide conservative sweep to power in November's general election.

But that may just be the tip of the iceberg, considering the results of the 1980 census.

New York, for instance, is waiting because it lost five congressional seats in the head count. A number of other Northeastern industrial states also lost clout in Congress because of dwindling populations.

Where did the people go? To the Sunbelt States and the West.

Translated, that means a shift from liberal states to conservative states — a significant shift in power, and particular opportunities for the Republican Party.

Those on the losing end have been pondering the whys and wherefores but there is no mysterious reason for the movement south and west. New York, for example, has simply spent and taxed people until they just couldn't take it any more.

Thanks to the Rockefellers and other liberal big spenders, New York is driving residents out in droves. And right along with them are going the businesses and industries, which also have had enough of a repressive tax

climate and are seeking a better economic environment to make a profit.

With that movement goes the tax base needed to sustain the high level of spending already on the books. It's clearly the case of the big left holding the bags. Indeed, Albany may become the best known mausoleum in North America — for which few would pay to see as a vacation attraction.

This shift in voting power also means a Congress less likely to bail out the big spenders — like New York once was. It means states gaining representation will have more power to shift priorities away from the Northeast and into the South and West.

So for the liberals, 1980 was not a very good year — a disastrous election followed by frightening census statistics and trends. That, in turn, will lead to less clout when reapportionment is carried out within the states.

All of this means an erosion of the liberal wing's once powerful political power base.

As for New York, Mayor Edward Koch and his cronies will have to come up with something better than T-shirts proclaiming "I Love New York." But then what would you expect from a city whose baseball team just shelled out \$13 million for a single player?



James Kilpatrick

The Buy Quiet Plan

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WASHINGTON — Back in November I unloaded a curmudgeonly column complaining about a new national regulation governing the noise levels of garbage trucks.

I said it was a petty, stupid, nit-picking regulation, destructive of state and local responsibilities, and all of those comments stand.

But I am minded to return to the topic because of a letter from Memphis. There is indeed a better way of coping with the problem: It is the way of the marketplace in a free economy.

The letter comes from Raymond Hughes, deputy purchasing administrator for Shelby County, Tenn. The answer to the noise problem, in his view, lies in the "Buy Quiet" program initiated by the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing and the National League of Cities.

Unlike the federal regulation, which is complexly itself, this program is simplicity itself. It rests solidly upon the ancient law of supply and demand. Local purchasing agents create a demand for quieter garbage trucks; and purchasers that demand, manufacturers respond to supply it.

Mr. Hughes sums up the procedure succinctly: "Cities and counties that want quieter trucks ask for them; those that do not, don't."

The Buy Quiet plan was launched about 18 months ago. In this period, the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing has begun to establish product specifications not

only for garbage trucks, but for many other pieces of machinery also. Shelby County, for example, sought bids on 10 "quieter" lawnmowers.

"We had no trouble in obtaining a sufficient number of bids," Mr. Hughes reports, "and the prices we paid were no higher than before. We plan to follow the same approach in future purchases of jackhammers, garbage trucks and other noisy items."

New Orleans has undertaken some pioneer efforts in this direction. An environmental report from the National League of Cities advises that such cities as Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Pittsburgh, and Austin also are purchasing quieter models of lawn equipment, air compressors and pavement breakers. In Iowa, the Scott County Purchasing Association is working with the city of Des Moines and nine other units to buy quiet products only. Forty purchasing units in north-central Texas have established a purchasing cooperative.

In Minnesota, the league identifies Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Bloomington as "Buy Quiet" cities. Some of the programs embrace not only outdoor equipment but also such indoor noisemakers as vacuum cleaners and typewriters.

Surely this approach is infinitely preferable to the heavy-handed approach taken by the Environmental Protection Agency in the matter of garbage trucks. If you recall, the EPA went in this essentially local problem

with the politesse of a Black Angus bull. The feds roared in with reports, studies, consultants, experts, statisticians and bureaucrats of high and low degree. We had draft regulations, promulgation of revised regulations, and in October of last year a final regulation. The EPA's idea of how to get quieter garbage trucks is to threaten manufacturers with a \$25,000 fine and a year in prison, or both, if henceforth they market a truck that produces noise in excess of 79 decibels.

If we believe in the marketplace system, why do we not give the system a reasonable chance to work? Instead of imposing uniformly by federal decree, why do we not try variety for a change? One of our cherished principles is "local responsibility." Why not abide by that principle? Let our cities decide for themselves, through the mechanisms of local government, whether they want their local parks mowed by lawnmowers that go putt-putt, or by mowers that go KAVOOM, KAVOOM, KAVOOM.

To be sure, there is a place for national regulation of products that might be truly dangerous to the public health or safety. Even the most dedicated friends of free enterprise stop short of condoning botulism in the victrolite. But a decent respect for federalism ought to teach us that national regulation should be the last resort, not the first.



George Will

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — The dustiest eye can discern the entertaining irony of Ronald Reagan's transition apparatus to body politics with a population

approaching that of several nations represented in the United Nations has deprived conservatives of their cherished myth — that enormous bureaucracies are spawned by persons liberals who inexplicably, adore bureaucracies. Conservatives are inheriting an enormous government, and the transition apparatus necessarily mirrors that government.

Furthermore, Reagan's people probably will not be able, or perhaps even inclined, to shrink their inheritance. Something — indeed almost everything — about the modern state causes it to swell. The principal cause probably is the modern citizenry.

Conservatives correctly indict liberals who, believing in the rationalization of society by central authority, have over-loaded government's circuits. But conservatives

have not faced the fact that "the public" is a quilt of constituencies for government programs. When — if — must, when he asks Congress to prune some of the biggest programs of "big government," he may find that the number of "liberals" in the new "conservative" Congress approaches 53.

Prominent conservatives have encouraged the public to believe that "efficient management" can cure "waste" and thereby make "big government" less big, without pain. Asked what services people must make, many conservatives respond that government has been living too well and it, not "the people," must sacrifice. This formulation, although rhetorically potent, is analytically confused.

When conservatives promise to get government "off the back" of "the people," who do they think put it there? The people-elected — and re-elected — representatives did. The culprits are legislative bodies, the

most responsive branches of government, — and especially state legislatures, those closest to constituents.

In the Seventies, Congress enacted 3,359 laws, which is bad enough. But New York's legislature enacted 9,780. The 50 state legislatures enacted approximately 250,000. (Professor Irving Younger of Cornell suggests, piously, an antidote — a court ruling that "no law is validly enacted unless legislators voting for it have read it.")

Every encounter with power pulls American conservatism toward maturity. Eisenhower's conservatism ended the conservatives' pretense that the New Deal's steps toward a welfare state were steps along "the road to serfdom," and reversible. Eisenhower knew those steps reflected realities common to all developed nations — broad acceptance of the ethic of common provision, and the majority's desire to purchase some things, such as certain pension and health services, collectively.



Art Buchwald



© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — "The lists are starting to come out."

Last week, the National Hairdressers Assn. decided that Nancy Reagan was much better coiffed than Rosalynn Carter. How on earth did Mrs. Carter lose first place?

What many people don't realize is that these lists — and almost every industry has one — are made up by public relations people who know that on a dull day, every newspaper in America will print them, provided the people are this year's celebrities.

Archie Doubleday, 127½, has the National Toothpaste Assn. account, has been working for a month now on the list of those who have the "Best Smiles in America."

He told me in his office, where he was rearranging names on a large board, that it was a tough job.

"I've had to drop Jimmy Carter,"

"That's a pity," I said. "I thought he had a very nice smile."

"Reagan has a better smile. Reagan has the best smile in America."

"But for four years, you claimed that Jimmy Carter had the best smile."

"Carter's teeth are too big. Reagan's teeth have just the right bite size."

"The Toothpaste Assn. never lets

politics interfere in the selection of its 'Best Smile' list. I also had to drop Fritz Mondale — he has a weak smile."

"Who have you replaced him with?"

"George Bush. When he smiles, he lights up a room."

"Ed Muskie has a nice smile. Is he still on the list?"

"No, he didn't make it. We also had to drop Zbigniew Brzezinski."

"How could you drop Brzezinski?"

He's got one of the great smiles in the country. I wish I could smile like he does."

"I would have kept him on the list but I had to make room for Al Haig. We've had our eye on Haig ever since he worked for Nixon. Finally we decided he deserved to make the list."

"It's funny, I never saw Al Haig smile when he was working for Nixon."

"Oh, he smiled a lot. It wasn't an ear-to-ear smile, but it had a nice quiet dignity to it."

"I don't see Teddy Kennedy's name on the board."

"No, Teddy didn't make it. We gave that slot to Strom Thurmond. We think Strom has the most ingratiating smile of anyone in the Senate."

"I can't argue with you there. Did any women make the list?"

"Nancy Reagan did."

"And Rosalynn Carter didn't."

"How did you know?"

"It was a lucky guess."

"Maureen Reagan eased out Amy Carter by six votes."

"That was a squeaker. I see you put Sugar Ray Leonard in place of Spectacular Bid."

"That was a tough one. Spectacular Bid has one of the finest sets of teeth in the country. But when it comes to a great grin, Sugar Ray Leonard now has him beat."

"Wait a minute. Have you replaced Walter Cronkite with Dan Rather?"

"Dan Rather has beautiful gums."

"So does Walter Cronkite."

"But when Rather smiles, you also see his dimples. We've been scouting Rather for some time — we decided his time had come."

"I noticed you picked Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing on 'Dallas'."

"He has the best molar in show business."

"Well, I must say, you picked an all-star list. There isn't a has-been on it."

"We've got one slot left. And I can't make up my mind which one would do the toothpaste business the most good."

"What are the choices?"

"Phyllis Schlafly or Rev. Jerry Falwell."

Letters

Housing project

Editor, Times-News:

In answer to Mr. Cook's and Mr. Peterson's letters, and all articles written about Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. (sponsored by NBA (Disciples of Christ) proposed housing project:

Mr. Cook: "Planning costs money." The NBA has spent many thousands of dollars which is so great they can not afford to — abandon it at this time." The figure given at the council meeting of October, as expended, was \$20,000 which is not that great a sum as against \$1.7 million. No monies have been spent for land and of monies spent for studies, etc., a large degree will be reimbursed by HUD.

Mr. Cook: "They do have expenses. One such expense will be to repay the \$1.7 million loan. The corporation will have repaid HUD about \$6.26 million." My! What an expensive figure! Mr. Cook neglects to tell us that rent is figured on adjusted gross income — income minus any loss stamp allotment, medical and drug expenses not paid for by medicare or Medicaid, etc. If the average adjusted incomes for all 60 units were to average \$4,650, HUD, or in other

words your tax dollars, will build and repay the loan, including interest, without the corporation spending a dime of its own money.

This type of financing, financing in such a way that government spends tax money for projects which should be funded privately, that cause inflation. Inflation will not be lessened, let alone stopped, as long as people and organizations are subsidized, ask for expense and receive funds from tax dollars simply because "the funds are there and if we do not use them they will be used elsewhere."

It seems promoters of this project are taking out of both sides of their mouth. In one breath, it is for senior citizens of this city and because there is a housing shortage. In the next breath "I will draw ... people from all areas of the state"; and since HUD has (supposedly) given approval, the project will be built in spite of the fact a housing shortage does not exist. Vacancies would number more than 200 if it were rentable today. From this will come loss of income, deterioration, and loss of property. We have of dead inner cities, blighted urban areas across the country. This city can expect to join others.

Blighted property loses value, decreasing tax revenue. At the same time, a nonprofit organization will be

operating a \$1.7 million complex contributing nothing. It can readily be seen each home owner must, by greater taxes, pay for the nonprofit organizations' property and devalued property. Not only rental but all property owners should be concerned with this "Government Housing by Proxy."

I believe in charity; but can not except the fact that some organizations, because it claims to be nonprofit, is given the right to provide living quarters at market values of \$315 when many do not live at that standard; neither can I except the fact that they be subsidized for people who have incomes greater than mine. This done with tax dollars which I help to provide.

If this organization wishes to furnish housing, let them. If an individual actually needs supplemental help of a reasonable amount, not an amount that some alphabetic, governmental agency proclaims to be standard, then, and only then, let that party be subsidized by tax dollars, but give that party "free choice" where to live. Otherwise isn't it about time everyone looks "Ouch!! — Stop!!" to all these give-away programs?

FRED SMITH
Twin Falls

Okay, conservatives, what pet projects get cut?

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approaching that of several nations represented in the United Nations has deprived conservatives of their cherished myth — that enormous bureaucracies are spawned by persons liberals who inexplicably, adore bureaucracies. Conservatives are inheriting an enormous government, and the transition apparatus necessarily mirrors that government.

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most responsive branches of government, — and especially state legislatures, those closest to constituents.

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Beginning Jan. 20, Reagan's experiences may continue the maturation of conservatism by ending the sterile practice of defining conservatism simply as opposition to "big government." Besides, the problem is not "bigness" — it is unreasonable, intrusiveness, which is a function of bad policy. Besides, in weighing against big government ignores the fact that government is about as small as it ever will be, and obscures the fact that government, though big, is often too weak.

Many conservatives insist that America's great problem is just that government is so strong it is stifling freedom. These people call themselves "libertarian" — conservatives, a label a bit like "promiscuous celibates." Real conservatism requires strong government.

The overriding aim of liberalism, properly understood, is the expansion of liberty. (American "liberals" long since became what Europeans call "social democrats," preoccupied with

equality.) Conservatism, properly understood, rejects the idea of a single overriding aim.

Real conservatism is about balancing many competing values. Striking the proper balance often requires limits on liberty, and always requires resistance to libertarianism (the doctrine of maximizing freedom for private appetites) because libertarianism is a recipe for the dissolution of public authority, social and religious traditions, and other restraints needed to prevent license from replacing durable, disciplined liberty.

The truly conservative critique of contemporary American society is that there is too much freedom — for abortionists, pornographers, businessmen trading with the Soviet Union, young men exempt from conscription, to cite just a few examples. Regarding the first two, there is little Reagan can do, beyond endorsing a constitutional amendment and appointing judges who will construe the Constitution reasonably. Regarding

the third and fourth, about which Reagan could do much, he is inclined to do little. His Jeffersonian (or classic "Manchester" liberal) beliefs render him reluctant to impede free trade or consider peacetime conscription.

Professor James Q. Wilson of Harvard wonders, reasonably, how conservatives can reconcile their idea that government should do less, with their desire for the nation to play a more assertive role internationally, a role which may require, in addition to more weapons, more government activism in the management of international trade (of grains for example), and related facets of the domestic economy.

Liberalism's incoherencies have made American conservatism seem more coherent than it is. After the coming four-year collision with reality, it may more closely resemble traditional conservatism, which is to say, conservatism properly understood.

Iraq claims rebuff of counterattack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq claimed Wednesday it had launched an offensive, trapping hundreds of fleeing enemy soldiers.

But Tehran said its forces were recovering the nation's oil fields in fierce fighting that at times was reduced to hand-to-hand combat.

In a bid to back up its victory claims in the 107-day-old Persian Gulf war, Iran paraded 455 Iraqi prisoners through Tehran, where they were lauded by crowds of Iranians shouting praise for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

Tehran Radio said the prisoners themselves soon joined the call for the demise of their own president, yelling,

"Down with Saddam Hussein."

Iran's official Pars news agency said the prisoners, who were brought to Tehran by train and bus, were among the estimated 3,000 Iraqis captured since the offensive was launched Monday.

For the first time since the offensive was launched Monday, Iraq admitted publicly that some of the Iranian claims were not exaggerated.

But the communique added that Iraqi forces have managed to blunt the Iranian advance with the fighting now concentrating in two areas and an Iraqi commander was quoted as telling a Baghdad newspaper that his troops halted Iran's counter-offensive in its tracks.

Near Susanger, at the foot of the snow-capped Zagros mountains, Iraqi forces have trapped and wiped out an entire Iranian brigade, "killing hundreds," the communique said. Iraqi fighting units were "collapsing" and their soldiers fleeing in chaos from the desert battlefield while Iraqi artillery and helicopter gunships pounded them.

"We will make Susanger a burial ground for the Iranian army," the Iraq News Agency said.

On the second major front, at Gilan Gharb in the central sector, Iraq said a large number of tanks and military vehicles destroyed or captured.

But Pars said Iranian armor and infantry units were fighting trench-to-trench against the Iraqis dug into defensive positions in Iran's oil producing Khuzistan province.

The agency said Bani-Sadr, a French-educated economist who is also Iran's commander-in-chief, was directing the Iranian advance.

Bani-Sadr was the first to proclaim the long-awaited counter-offensive a "success" and analysts believe his political future could be riding on the outcome.

It was not possible to independently confirm battle reports from either side.

Most of the fighting was concentrated around Ahvaz, Susanger, Ilam, Dufail, Gilan Gharb and Ahadani, all key oil or transportation centers, Pars said.

Despite thousands of files and computers

Bobbie on the beat broke 'Leeds Ripper' case

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Computers, 30,000 files, mystics, soothsayers and more than 200 detectives conducting a quarter of a million interviews — but in the end the Yorkshire Ripper case came down to two bobbies pounding the beat.

The mountain of brown manila folders in the Ripper investigation headquarters in Leeds — 30,000 at last count — had not solved the 13 gruesome murders over five years.

There were false trails galore — hoax phone calls, anonymous letters and a macabre tape-recording to taunt police hunting the killer in the four mill towns of northern England. There were unorthodox helpers, including mystics, sooth-sayers, medi-

ums and just plain cranks.

The burden broke the health of George Oldfield, the robust jovial-looking senior detective in charge of the case for much of the past five years. He suffered a serious heart attack in 1979 under the strain of 18-hour days.

Police said the Ripper, Britain's worst mass murderer, sent a taunting message to Oldfield on tape, "Lord, you are no nearer catching me now than four years ago ..."

Linguists poured over the thick northeastern accent and pinpointed it to a tiny mining village of only 800 souls. For more than a year, police treated it as a major clue. Now, many think it may have been a hoax.

Forensic science furnished evidence of the killer's rare blood group, his saliva, traces of engineering oil from a murder weapon.

Police were gradually getting a profile of the wanted man. A psychopathic killer, a loner, a northerner, reasonably intelligent who knew his way about. A man skilled with hands — possibly a craftsman in the engineering trade.

Computers were used to examine countless car documents and welfare files — machines like the police national computer with lists of 25 million car numbers, 2.5 million sets of fingerprints, 3.5 million criminal records and 60,000 missing persons.

It was this computer that helped in

the biggest breakthrough — the arrest of Peter Sutcliffe, the 35-year-old block-headed truckdriver charged with the last of the Ripper killings.

But it only helped. The arrest showed the principal asset in the police armory is the oldest — the helmeted bobby plodding the beat with eyes open.

When Sgt. Bob Ring and Police Constable Bob Hydes saw Sutcliffe's car parked in Sheffield's red-light district last Friday, they thought they'd better check it out.

The police computer showed it had false license plates, the bobbies moved in and on Monday Sutcliffe was in court facing a charge of murder.

"Straightforward coppering," said Sgt. Ring.

Avalanches trap tourists

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Ten feet of snow stranded thousands of people Wednesday in the mountains of western Austria where four tourists have died in "white death" avalanches.

Three days of constant snowfall in the Arlberg Mountains blocked all roads to ski resorts and cut off the one railroad line into the western province of Vorarlberg.

Authorities said the blizzard-like conditions — stranded some 6,000 winter tourists.

Four German tourists were killed by avalanches in the Arlberg region since the weekend and authorities broadcast appeals to

skiers not to leave their lodges because of the danger of further disasters.

Arlberg resort hotel-owners said they had sufficient food supplies to last several more days but said provisions in some villages were running low.

Austrian officials said they plan to organize helicopter flights from Germany into some of the remote alpine valleys to help those who are sick or need food supplies.

Weather forecasters predicted more snow in the next two days and police warned tourists they could not expect to leave their resorts in the near future.

Arafat makes concessions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, chief of the PLO, is ready to accept a temporary deployment of U.N. forces between a proposed Palestinian state and Israel, an American university professor said in published reports this week.

Philip Reveira, a member of an American team of university professors who met Arafat Sunday, said the Palestine Liberation Organization leader was already drawing up the broad lines of the Palestinian state.

"He is ready to accept the deployment of U.N. forces on a temporary basis after the Palestinian state is set up on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," Reveira told the leftist newspaper As Saffir.

Reveira said he was told by Arafat the PLO had halted all operations

against Israeli targets in foreign countries and will punish those guerrilla groups which violate the decision.

Palestinian officials had no immediate comment on the report.

The American professors visited South Lebanon last week and met Arafat Sunday for a review of Middle East and regional developments, Palestinian sources said.

According to Reveira, the guerrilla leader also warned the United States against the consequences of refusing to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Thursday, January 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

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Shed no tears for big spenders

Many people were stunned at the nationwide conservative sweep to power in November's general election.

But that may just be the tip of the iceberg, considering the results of the 1980 census.

New York, for instance, is wailing because it lost five congressional seats in the head count. A number of other Northeastern industrial states also lost clout in Congress because of dwindling populations.

Where did the people go? To the Sunbelt States and the West.

Translated, that means a shift from liberal states to conservative states — a significant shift in power, and particular opportunities for the Republican Party.

Those on the losing end have been pondering the whys and wherefores but there is no mysterious reason for the movement south and west. New York, for example, has simply spent and taxed people until they just couldn't take it any more.

Thanks to the Rockefeller and other liberal big spenders, New York is driving residents out in droves. And right along with them are going the businesses and industries, which also have had enough of a repressive tax

climate and are seeking a better economic environment to make a profit.

With that movement goes the tax base needed to sustain the high level of spending already on the books. It's clearly the case of the big left holding the bags. Indeed, Albany may become the best known mausoleum in North America — for which few would pay to see as a vacation attraction.

This shift in voting power also means a Congress less likely to bail out the big spenders — like New York once was. It means states gaining representation will have more power to shift priorities away from the Northeast and into the South and West.

So for the liberals, 1980 was not a very good year — a disastrous election followed by frightening census statistics and trends. That, in turn, will lead to less clout when reapportionment is carried out within the states.

All of this means an erosion of the liberal wing's once powerful political power bloc.

As for New York, Mayor Edward Koch and his cronies will have to come up with something better than T-shirts proclaiming "I Love New York." But then what would you expect from a city whose baseball team just shelled out \$13 million for a single player?



James Kilpatrick

The Buy Quiet Plan

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Back in November I unloaded a curmudgeonly column complaining about a new national regulation governing the noise levels of garbage trucks.

I said it was a petty, stupid, nit-picking regulation, destructive of state and local responsibilities, and all of those comments stand.

But I am minded to return to the topic because of a letter from Memphis. There is indeed a better way of coping with the problem. It is the way of the marketplace in a free economy.

The letter comes from Raymond Hughes, deputy purchasing administrator for Shelby County, Tenn. The answer to the noise problem, in his view, lies in the "Buy Quiet" program initiated by the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing and the National League of Cities.

Unlike the federal regulation, which is complexity itself, this program is simplicity itself. It rests solidly upon the ancient law of supply and demand. Local purchasing agents create a demand for quieter garbage trucks; and, perceiving that demand, manufacturers undertake to supply it.

Mr. Hughes sums up the procedure succinctly: "Cities and counties that want quieter trucks ask for them; those that do not, don't."

The Buy Quiet plan was launched about 18 months ago. In this period, the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing has begun to establish product specifications not

only for garbage trucks, but for many other pieces of machinery. Also, Shelby County, for example, sought bids on 10 "quieter" lawnmowers.

"We had no trouble in obtaining a sufficient number of bids," Mr. Hughes reports, "and the prices we paid were no higher than before. We plan to follow the same approach in future purchases of jackhammers, garbage trucks and other noisy items."

New Orleans has undertaken some pioneer efforts in this direction. An environmental report from the National League of Cities advises that such cities as Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Pittsburgh and Austin also are purchasing quieter models of lawn equipment, air compressors and pavement breakers. In Iowa, the Scott County Purchasing Association is working with the city of Davenport and nine other units to buy quiet products only. Forty purchasing units in north-central Texas have established a purchasing cooperative.

In Minnesota, the league identifies Minneapolis, St. Paul and Bloomington as "Buy Quiet" cities. Some of the programs embrace not only outside equipment but also such indoor noisemakers as vacuum cleaners and typewriters.

Surely this approach is infinitely preferable to the heavy-handed approach taken by the Environmental Protection Agency in the matter of garbage trucks. If you recall, the EPA went at this essentially local problem

with the politesse of a Black Angus bull. The tests mandated in reports, studies, consultants, experts, statisticians and bureaucrats of high and low degree. We had draft regulations, commitments upon the draft regulations, promulgation of revised regulations, and in October of last year a final regulation. The EPA's idea of how to get quieter garbage trucks is to threaten manufacturers with a \$25,000 fine and a year in prison, or both, if henceforth they market a truck that produces noise in excess of 79 decibels.

If we believe in the marketplace system, why do we not give the system a reasonable chance to work? Instead of imposing uniformly by federal decree, why do we not try variety for a change? One of our cherished principles is "local responsibility." Why not abide by that principle? Let our cities decide for themselves, through the mechanisms of local government, whether they want their local parks moved by lawnmowers that go putt-putt, or KAYOOM, KAYOOM.

To be sure, there is a place for national regulation of products that might be truly dangerous to the public health or safety. Even the most dedicated friends of free enterprise short of condoning bottism in the Volkswagen. But a decent respect for federalism ought to teach us that national regulation should be the last resort, not the first.

Most responsive branches of government, and especially state legislatures, those closest to constituents.

In the Seventies, Congress enacted 3,359 laws, which is bad enough. But New York's legislature enacted 9,780. The 50 state legislatures enacted approximately 250,000. (Professor Irving Younger, a Cornell suggests, "a court ruling that 'no law is validly enacted unless legislators voting for it have read it.'")

Every encounter with power pulls American conservatism toward maturity. Eisenhower's conservatism ended the "conservatives" pretense that the New Deal's steps toward a welfare state were steps along "the road to serfdom," and reversible. Eisenhower knew these steps reflected realities common to all developed nations — broad acceptance of the ethic of common provision, and the majority's desire to purchase some things, such as certain pension and health services, collectively.



Art Buchwald

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The lists are starting to come out.

Last week, the National Hairdressers Assn. decided that Nancy Reagan was much better coiffed than Rosalynn Carter. How on earth did Mrs. Carter lose first place?

What many people don't realize is that the lists — and almost every industry has one — are made up by public relations people who know that on a dull day every newspaper in America will print them, provided the people are this year's celebrities.

Archibute Dubbeday, who has the National Toothpaste Assn. account, has been working for a month now on the list of those who have the "Best Smiles in America."

He told me in his office, where he was rearranging names on a large board, that it was a tough job.

"I've had to drop Jimmy Carter," he said. "That's a pity. I thought he had a very nice smile."

"Reagan has a better smile. Reagan has the best smile in America."

"But for four years, you claimed that Jimmy Carter had the best smile."

"Carter's teeth are too big. Reagan's teeth have just the right bite size."

"The Toothpaste Assn. never lets

politics interfere in the selection of its 'Best Smile' list. I also had to drop Fritz Mondale — he has a weak smile."

"Who have you replaced him with?"

"George Bush. When he smiles, he lights up a room."

"Ed Muskie has a nice smile. Is he still on the list?"

"No, he didn't make it. We also had to drop Zbigniew Brzezinski."

"How could you drop Brzezinski?"

"He's got one of the great smiles in the country. I wish I could smile like he does."

"I would have kept him on the list but I had to make room for Al Haig. We've had our eye on Haig ever since he worked for Nixon. Finally we decided he deserved to make the list."

"It's funny, I never saw Al Haig smile when he was working for Nixon."

"Oh, he smiled a lot. It wasn't an ear-to-ear smile, but it had a nice quiet dignity to it."

"I don't see Teddy Kennedy's name on the board."

"No, Teddy didn't make it. We gave that slot to Strom Thurmond. We think Strom has the most ingratiating smile of anyone in the Senate."

"I can't argue with you there. Did any women make the list?"

"Nancy Reagan."

"And Rosalynn Carter didn't."

"How did you know?"

"It was a lucky guess."

"Maureen Reagan cased out Amy Carter by six votes."

"That was a squeaker. I see you put Sugar Ray Leonard in place of Spectacular Bid."

"That was a tough one. Spectacular Bid has one of the finest sets of teeth in the country. But when it comes to a great grin, Sugar Ray Leonard now has him beat."

"Wait a minute. Have you replaced Walter Cronkite with Dan Rather?"

"Dan Rather has beautiful gums."

"So does Walter Cronkite."

"But when Rather smiles, you also see his dimples. We've been scouting. Rather for some time — we decided his time had come."

"I noticed you picked Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing on 'Dallas'."

"He has the best molars in show business."

"Well, I must say you picked an all-star list. There isn't a has-been on it."

"We've got one slot left. And I can't make up my mind which one would do the toothpaste business the most good."

"What are the choices?"

"Phyllis Schlafly or Rev. Jerry Falwell."

Letters

Housing project

Editor, Times-News:

In answer to Mr. Cook's and Mr. Peterson's letters, and all articles written about Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. (sponsored by Principles of Christ) proposed housing project.

Mr. Cook: "Planning costs money." The NBA has spent many thousands of dollars which is so great they can not afford to — abandon it at this time. The figure, given at the council meeting of October, as expended, was \$20,000 which is not the greatest sum against \$1.7 million. No monies have been spent for land and of monies spent for studies, etc., a large degree will be reimbursed by HUD.

Mr. Cook: "They do have expenses. One such expense will be to repay the \$1.7 million loan. The corporation will have repaid HUD conservator \$2.25 million." My: What an expensive figure! Mr. Cook neglects to tell us that rent is figured on adjusted gross income — income minus any food stamp allotment, medical and drug expenses, and other deductions, or medicare, etc. If the average adjusted incomes for all 60 units were to average \$4,690, HUD or in other

words your tax dollars, will build and repay the loan, including interest, without the corporation spending a dime of its own money.

This type of financing, financing in such a way that government spends tax money for projects which should be funded privately, that cause inflation. Inflation will not be lessened, let alone stopped, as long as people and organizations continue to desire, ask for, expect, and receive funds from tax dollars simply because "the funds are there and if we do not use them they will be used elsewhere."

It seems promoters of this project are talking out of both sides of their mouth, in one breath, it is for senior citizens of this city and because there is a housing shortage. In the next breath, "it will draw... people from all areas of the state"; and since HUD has (supposedly) given approval, the project will be built in spite of the fact a housing shortage does not exist. Vast conservatorism is about balancing many competing values. Striking the proper balance often requires limits on liberty, and always requires resistance to libertarianism — the doctrine of maximizing freedom for anyone and appealing others, because libertarianism is a recipe for the dissolution of public authority, social and religious traditions, and other restraints needed to prevent license from replacing durable, disciplined liberty.

The truly conservative critique of contemporary American society is that there is too much freedom — for

operating a \$1.7 million complex contributing nothing. It can readily be seen each home owner must, by greater taxes, pay for the nonprofit organizations property and devalued property. Not only rental but all property owners should be concerned with this — "Government-Housing-by Proxy."

I believe in charity; but can not expect the fact that some organization, because it claims to be nonprofit, is given the right to provide living quarters at market values of \$15 when many do not live at that standard; neither can I expect the fact that they be subsidized for people who have incomes greater than mine. This done with tax dollars which I help to provide.

If this organization wishes to furnish housing, let them. If an individual actually needs supplement help of a reasonable amount, not an amount that some alphabetic governmental agency proclaims to be standard, then and only then, let that party be subsidized by tax dollars; but give that party "free choice" of where to live. Otherwise isn't it about time everyone hollers "Ouch!" — "Screw it!" to all these give-away programs?

FRED SMITH
Twin Falls



George Will

Okay, conservatives, what pet projects get cut?

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — The dustiest eye can discern the entertaining irony.

Nonetheless, a transition apparatus (a body "clitic with a population approaching that of several nations represented in the United Nations) has deprived conservatives of their cherished myth that enormous bureaucracies are spawned by perverse liberals who, inexplicably, adore bureaucracies. Conservatives are inheriting an enormous government, and the transition apparatus necessarily mirrors that government.

Conservatives are spared, probably will not be able, or perhaps even inclined, to shrink their inheritance. Something — indeed almost everything — about the modern state causes it to swell. The principal cause probably is the modern citizenry.

Conservatives correctly idolize liberals who, believing in the rationalization of society by central authority, have over-loaded government's circuits. But conservatives

have not faced the fact that "the public" is a quill of constituencies for government programs. When — if — Reagan does what some aides hint must, when he asks Congress to prune some of the biggest programs of "big government," he may find that the number of "liberals" in the new "conservative" Congress approaches 555.

Conservative conservatives have encouraged the public to believe that "efficient management" can cure "waste" and thereby make "big government" less big, without pain. Asked what sacrifices people must make, many conservatives respond that government has been living too well and it, not "the people," must sacrifice. This formulation, although rhetorically potent, is analytically confused.

When conservatives promise to get government "off the back" of "the people," who do they think put it there? The people's elected — and re-elected — representatives did. The culpability are legislative bodies, the

most responsive branches of government, and especially state legislatures, those closest to constituents.

In the Seventies, Congress enacted 3,359 laws, which is bad enough. But New York's legislature enacted 9,780. The 50 state legislatures enacted approximately 250,000. (Professor Irving Younger, a Cornell suggests, "a court ruling that 'no law is validly enacted unless legislators voting for it have read it.'")

Every encounter with power pulls American conservatism toward maturity. Eisenhower's conservatism ended the "conservatives" pretense that the New Deal's steps toward a welfare state were steps along "the road to serfdom," and reversible. Eisenhower knew these steps reflected realities common to all developed nations — broad acceptance of the ethic of common provision, and the majority's desire to purchase some things, such as certain pension and health services, collectively.

Beginning Jan. 20, Reagan's experiences may continue the maturation of conservatism by ending the sterile practices of defining conservatism simply as opposition to "big government." Besides, the problem is not "bigness." It is unreasonable intrusiveness, which is a function of (had) policy, not size. Besides, "ingratitude against big government" ignores the fact that government is as small as it ever will be, and obscures the fact that government, though big, is often too weak.

Many conservatives insist that America's great problem is just that government is so strong it is stifling freedom. These people call themselves "libertarian conservatives," a label a bit like "promiscuous celibates." Real conservatism requires strong government.

The overriding aim of liberalism, properly understood, is the expansion of liberty. American "liberals" long since became what Europeans call "social democrats," preoccupied with

equally. Conservatism, properly understood, rejects the idea of a single overriding aim.

Vast conservatorism is about balancing many competing values. Striking the proper balance often requires limits on liberty, and always requires resistance to libertarianism — the doctrine of maximizing freedom for anyone and appealing others, because libertarianism is a recipe for the dissolution of public authority, social and religious traditions, and other restraints needed to prevent license from replacing durable, disciplined liberty.

The truly conservative critique of contemporary American society is that there is too much freedom — for

the third and fourth, about which Reagan could do much, he is inclined to do little. His Jeffersonian (or classic Manchester liberal) beliefs render him reluctant to impose free trade or consider peacetime conscription.

Professor James Q. Wilson of Harvard wonders, reasonably, how conservatives can reconcile their idea that government should do less, with their desire for the nation to play a more assertive role internationally, a role which may require, in addition to more weapons, more government activism in the management of international trade (of grains for example) and related facets of the domestic economy.

Liberalism's incoherencies have made American conservatism seem more coherent than it is. After the coming four-year collision with reality, it may more closely resemble traditional conservatism, which is to say, conservatism — properly understood.

Iraq claims rebuff of counterattack

Thursday, January 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq claimed Wednesday to have halted an Iranian offensive, trapping hundreds of fleeing enemy soldiers.

But Tehran said its forces were recovering the nation's oil fields in fierce fighting that at times was reduced to hand-to-hand combat.

In a bid to back up its victory claims in the 107-day-old Persian Gulf war, Iran paraded 495 Iraqi prisoners through Tehran, where they were taunted by crowds of Iranians shouting praise for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Tehran Radio said the prisoners themselves joined the call for the demise of their own president, yelling,

"Down with Saddam Hussein."

Iran's official Pars news agency said the prisoners, who were brought to Tehran by train and bus, were among the estimated 3,000 Iraqis captured since the offensive was launched Monday.

For the first time since the offensive was launched Monday, Iraq admitted publicly that some of the Iranian claims were not exaggerated.

But the communiqué added that Iraqi forces have managed to blunt the Iranian advance with the fighting now concentrating in two areas and an Iraqi commander was quoted as telling a Baghdad newspaper that his troops halted Iran's counter-offensive in its tracks.

Near Susangerd, at the foot of the snow-capped Zagros mountains, Iraqi forces have trapped and wiped out an entire Iranian brigade, "killing hundreds," the communiqué said. Iranian fighting units were "collapsing" and their soldiers fleeing in chaos from the desert battlefield while Iraqi artillery and helicopter gunships pounded them.

"We will make Susangerd a burial ground for the Iranian army," the Iraqi news agency said.

On the second major front, at Gilan Gharb in the central sector, Iraq said a large number of tanks and military vehicles destroyed or captured.

But Pars said Iranian armor and infantry units were fighting trench-to-trench against the Iraqis dug into defensive positions in Iran's oil producing Khuzistan province.

The agency said Bani-Sadr, a French-educated economist who is also Iran's commander-in-chief, was directing the Iranian advance.

Bani-Sadr was the first to proclaim the long-awaited counter-offensive a "success" and analysts believe his political future could be riding on the outcome.

It was not possible to independently confirm battle reports from either side.

Most of the fighting was concentrated around Ahvaz, Susangerd, Ilam, Dizful, Gilan Gharb and Abadan, all key oil or transportation centers, Pars said.

Despite thousands of files and computers

Bobbie on the beat broke 'Leeds Ripper' case

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Computers, 30,000 files, mystics, soothsayers and more than 200 detectives conducting a quarter of a million interviews — but in the end the Yorkshire Ripper case came down to two bobbies pounding the beat.

The mountain of brown manila folders in the Ripper investigation headquarters in Leeds — 30,000 at last count — had not solved the 13 gruesome murders over five years.

There were false trails galore — hoax phone calls, anonymous letters and a macabre tape-recording to taunt police hunting the killer in the four mill towns of northern England. There were unorthodox helpers, including mystics, sooth-sayers, medi-

ums and just plain cranks.

The burden broke the health of George Oldfield, the robust jovial-looking senior detective in charge of the case for much of the past five years. He suffered a serious heart attack in 1979 under the strain of 18-hour days.

Police said the Ripper, Britain's worst-mass murderer, sent a taunting message to Oldfield on tape, "Lord, you are no nearer catching me now than four years ago..."

Linguists poured over the thick northeastern accent and pinpointed it to a tiny mining village of only 800 souls. For more than a year, police treated it as a major clue. Now, many think it may have been a hoax.

Forensic science furnished evidence of the killer's rare blood group, his saliva, traces of engineering oil from a murder weapon.

Police were gradually getting a profile of the wanted man. A psychopathic killer, a loner, a northerner, reasonably intelligent, who knew his way about. A man skilled with hands — possibly a craftsman in the engineering trade.

Computers were used to examine countless car documents and welfare files — unearthing the police national computer with lists of 25 million car numbers, 2.5 million sets of fingerprints, 3.5 million criminal records and 60,000 missing persons.

It was this computer that helped in

the biggest breakthrough — the arrest of Peter Sutcliffe, the 35-year-old black bearded truckdriver charged with the last of the Ripper killings.

But it only helped. The arrest showed the principal asset in the police armory is the oldest — the helmeted bobby plodding the beat with eyes open.

When Sgt. Bob Ring and Police Constable Bob Hydes saw Sutcliffe's car parked in Sheffield's red-light district last Friday, they thought they'd better check it out.

The police computer showed it had false license plates, the bobbies moved in and on Monday Sutcliffe was in court facing a charge of murder.

"Straightforward coppering," said Sgt. Ring.

Arafat makes concessions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, chief of the PLO, is ready to accept a temporary deployment of U.N. forces between a proposed Palestinian state and Israel, an American university professor said in published reports this week.

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"He is ready to accept the deployment of U.N. forces on a temporary basis after the Palestinian state is set up on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," Pereira told the leftist newspaper As-Safir.

Pereira said he was told by Arafat the PLO had halted all operations

against Israeli targets in foreign countries and will punish those guerrilla groups which violate the decision.

Palestinian officials had no immediate comment on the report.

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According to Pereira, the guerrilla leader also warned the United States against the consequences of refusing to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Avalanches trap tourists

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Arlberg resort hotel owners said they had sufficient food supplies to last several more days but said provisions in some villages were running low.

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People

By United Press International

GULP!

Jerry Knight was being questioned by police about a theft when he allegedly swallowed five \$100 bills. Police suspected his wife, a clerk at a Fairview Heights, Ill., store, had passed him the bills. Swallowing the bills seems like a neat way of getting rid of the evidence, but officers obtained a search warrant to inspect the contents of Knight's stomach. Knight and his wife were charged with felony theft.

NOBEL FOR DANNY?

Danny Thomas has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize. U.S. Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., said he sent a letter nominating Thomas to the Nobel selection committee because of Thomas's work as founder and supporter of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Ford cited the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Professional Golf Tournament and a telephone as part of his effort to benefit the research center.

DESIDENIES

Desly, who laughed at the idea that the Mafia wanted to kill him because the television series "The Untouchables" gave gangsters Al Capone and Frank Nitti a bad image. The series was produced by Desly, the company he formed with his wife, Lucille Ball. The alleged incident is in "The Last Mafioso," a biography of Aladeno "Jimmy the Weasel" Frattiano, mobster turned government witness. Frattiano also said he once was a schoolmate of Capone's son, Sonny. "Sonny was a wonderful boy," he said. "He went to confession and everything."

Offers reward so he can kill them

Texan wants revenge for robbery

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Harold Taylor doesn't believe in turning the other cheek. He believes in shooting.

Taylor, who turned a \$40 loan made in 1954 into a booming scrap metal business grossing \$5 million annually, says he's angry enough to kill the two men who robbed his wife last week of about \$60,000 worth of diamond jewelry.

He has posted a \$50,000 reward for information given to him — not the police — about the missing watch and two rings and is running newspaper ads announcing the reward.

"I'm vindictive," he said. "If I know for sure that... (I have) the two guys, their next stop is Shannon's (Funeral Home), and as far as I'm concerned, the next stop for me will be Huntsville (state prison)."

Fort Worth police aren't exactly thrilled with Taylor's vendetta.

"He's going to create another crime, and he will have to deal with accordingly," said Sgt. C.C. Holland. "We had vigilantes when there were no laws, but we have laws now."

Taylor, however, had nothing but praise for police and scorn for "liberal judges," "blasting heart liberals" and "400 attorneys."

"Our police have their hands tied," he said. "But an individual is allowed to do just what he's big enough to do."

"Thank God I wasn't here (during the robbery)," he said. "Someone would have been killed. I don't think I would have given it (the jewelry) to them unless they had a gun to her head."

Her life has gone to dogs

JACKSON, Ohio (UPI) — A 62-year-old former legal secretary who had lived in a station wagon with 20 dogs for seven months was back in the station wagon again Wednesday.

Lela Sheward ran into trouble in an attempt to return to her home when a leg was found in a gas line in her house.

Mrs. Sheward was expected, however, to spend the night at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Elzade Monroee, as she has every night this week.

"She paid her utilities and the electric was turned on and when they came to turn on the gas there was a leak in the line and she didn't have the money for a plumber," said Mrs. Monroee.

Mrs. Sheward's only income is a \$32 a month Social Security check and she won't get her next one until Feb. 3.

"Her utilities came to more than she thought they would so that left her really short," said Mrs. Monroee. "She's been spending the nights with me this week. She goes over now and

then to tend to the dogs and pups. She gives them water and feeds them. She could be gone a couple of minutes or for hours.

Don't Buy Furniture Now

STOP

Claude Brown's
Yearly Sale
Coming!

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LAW GETS JUGGED

Usually it's the clients who wind up in jail, but in Memphis it was the lawyer who got jugged. Judge Ann Pugh ordered attorney Melvin Turner jailed for contempt of court this week after Turner failed to show up to defend a client on three occasions last month. "This court finds it hard to believe an attorney would conduct his business the way you conduct your business," Judge Pugh said. "Your record stands for itself. The court finds you in contempt."

NEW CHARLES RUMOR

Now that the British press has convinced everybody except itself that Princess Charles will marry Lady Diana Spencer, one London paper has pointed the hunt in a new direction. The Daily Mail says a new lady in Charles's life might be his Austrian cousin, Baroness Alexandra Maria von Holzhhausen, 17, a descendant of Queen Victoria. The Mail also said Lady Di probably would not join Charles on ski holiday next month because "it would lead to unfair speculation."

TWIN BLUES

Harold and Gerald Weitz have too much in common. The Weitzes, 41, are twins in Oshkosh, Wis., with identical medical histories. When Harold developed laryngitis, for instance, Gerald lost his voice. Both had their tonsils out. Then Harold suffered a heart attack in March 1976. Gerald had a heart attack in April 1977. They underwent identical bypass operations. "It's bad enough having my own aches and pains without someone else having them," Harold said.

BEHIND THE NAME: Richard Burton was born Richard Jenkins.

By United Press International

Admirers of the 13th president of the United States paused Wednesday to contemplate the 181st birthday of Millard Fillmore.

Fillmore, a man drenched in obscurity, has apparently attained more popularity in the 20th century than he did in his own 19th.

In Baltimore, the Student Committee for the Glorification of Millard Fillmore held a moment of silence, contemplating "the glory that was Fillmore and the grandeur that was Fillmore."

In Buffalo, Fillmore's birthday was marked by a solemn graveside ceremony in 20-degree temperatures at

Buffalo's Forest Lawn Cemetery. The ceremony included a memorial address and the traditional sounding of " taps."

A number of wreaths were placed on the grave, including one from President Carter.

Jeff Andrus, head of the student glorification committee, said he held his celebration at 1:31 p.m. in the middle of the French class he teaches at Arundel High in Gambrills, Md.

He said he picked the time because Locke, N.Y., where Fillmore was born in 1800, has a zip code of 13101. Andrus said he had been contacted by Fillmore buffs from California, Detroit, New York and elsewhere.

He said he spent most of the moment of silence considering a highlight of Fillmore's political career — his success in the election of 1856 when Maryland was the only state carried by Fillmore's "Know-Nothing" Party.

Ken Sokolow, a Maryland government office worker, joined the celebration by offering an analysis of Fillmore.

"Fillmore was born in a log cabin,

he was self-educated man. He steered a course of moderation. He struck the compromise of 1850 and delayed the Civil War by 11 years. Of course, the compromise succeeded in alienating both sections of the country," Sokolow said.

Fillmore was elected vice president in 1848 and became president when President Zachary Taylor died of typhus in 1850. Fillmore was the last Whig president but was not re-nominated in 1852.

He ran on the American Party ticket in 1856, the first year the Republican Party appeared in the race for president. The American Party was known as the Know-Nothing Party because when people asked where the party was holding its meetings, members would say "I know nothing."

Fillmore is a local hero in Buffalo and is credited with being the founder of Buffalo General Hospital, the Fine Arts Academy and the Buffalo Historical Society.

In 1867, Fillmore also founded the Buffalo Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Boots ban at school causes flap

CHICAGO (UPI) — A West suburban Streamwood man said Wednesday he is prepared to go to court unless school officials relent and allow his son to wear hiking boots to school.

Frank Pontanini said it was unfair of officials at Canton Junior High School to suspend his 13-year-old son, Frank Jr., because the family cannot afford to buy the youth another pair of winter boots.

Officials at Canton Junior High School have banned what are commonly called Colorado hiking boots from inside the school building because the boots apparently leave worse scuff marks than other shoes.

Several other districts also have given the boots the boot.

Pontanini said his son received a pair of the boots for his birthday last October and has been wearing them since the weather turned bad.

"They're really a well-made pair of boots," Pontanini said. "I paid \$50 for them. When you've got five kids at home you just can't afford to go out and buy new shoes because of a whim."

Pontanini said if school officials were going to ban the boots, they should have done it before school started this year.

"They waited until the middle of winter when everybody already has their school clothes," Pontanini said.

Donald Quillman, Canton's principal, said he decided to ban the boots just before Christmas vacation because the school has its floors cleaned during the holiday.

SPECIAL THURSDAY BUFFET

Swiss Steak and Lasagne served with vegetables, a variety of salads and dessert

All You Can Eat \$3.25

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

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Millard Fillmore honored

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Women...\$12.95
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Horoscope

Put those latent talents to work, Geminis, make headway; be cheerful

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you can make important decisions and get excellent results. You can easily put your personal affairs on a more solid structure and gain added goodwill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to clear up any misunderstandings with associates and increase harmony. Ease tensions at home.
Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) A health defect can be alleviated or done away with altogether by taking the right treatments now. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Day hours are best for putting some latent talent to work and making headway with it. Be more active and cheerful.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You know how to add to present income, so get busy and do so. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study important papers carefully so that you truly understand content. Don't leave yourself wide open for later misunderstanding.
Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cooperative with those you are dealing with and get fine results. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans that could give you added security in the future. Use practical sense in all your business dealings.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtain the data you need to advance in career activities. Get rid of small tasks that impede progress. Use care in motion.

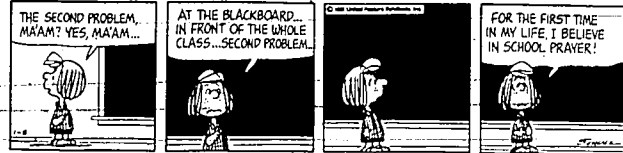
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find better ways of gaining personal aims and they are soon yours. The evening can be happily shared with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An outside matter could be troublesome, but you can solve it nicely by being more objective. Show that you are sincere.

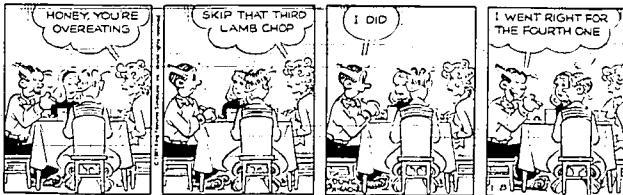
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know your true position in financial arrangements and make plans for improvement. Establish more order around you.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan ways of improving regular routines. Care in motion must be exercised now to avoid possible accident.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to be kind and generous with others, but may have difficulty doing so and therefore should have more affection and understanding from parents. Then upon reaching maturity your progeny will be successful.

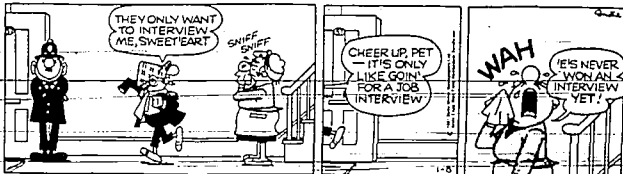
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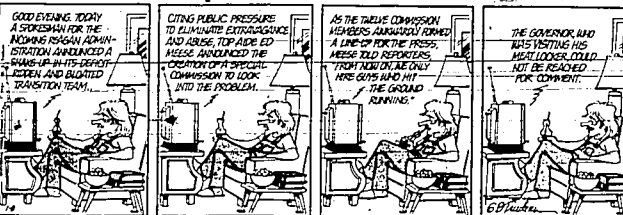
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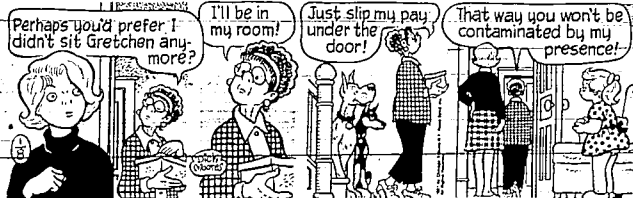
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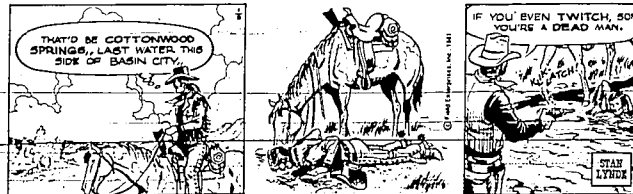
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GASLINE ALLEY



LATRO



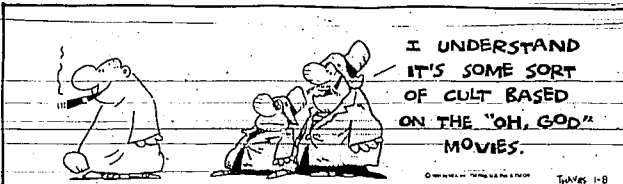
BEEBLE BAILY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Astounding acceleration for man over long time

Man's fastest speed for about 500,000 years was maybe 25 m.p.h. sprinting on foot. For the next 5,000 years, steam locomotive picked up the speed to 44 m.p.h., and the next 70 years, all the way to 120 m.p.h. In 1910, the car jumped it to 131 m.p.h. By 1920, a French airplane went 188 m.p.h. What these words are all about is acceleration. Astounding acceleration. In time.

Q. "Has anybody done a survey to find out how many matrimonial proposals the average woman gets in her lifetime?"

A. Only statistics at hand are the results of a poll among college women. They indicate the average to be 2.5 proposals each.

DEADLY PROJECTS

Q. "On what engineering job-I say construction of Grand Coulee Dam-did the most men lose their lives?"

A. Deadliest in modern history was the 12-year engineering job to build 138 miles of railway between Callao and Oroya in Peru. About 11,000 of the 13,000 men on the project died either in accidents or from disease. The job was finally finished in 1893.

Q. "I've read that accountants are among those professional men least apt to get divorced..."

A. That's right, evidently. Studies show approximately 86 percent of the gentlemen who take up accounting marry but once.

POODLE

Q. "I've got an aunt who feeds her white poodle in a high chair at the dining room table and just generally makes a fool out of herself over that pooch. What do the canine experts advise..."

A. Opinions vary greatly. Personally, though, much admire the advice of Martha Scott. Said she: "Don't make the mistake of treating your dogs like humans, or they'll treat you like dogs."

Radio of mechanics to cars in this country is one to 130 now.

Q. "If those sardines in that little can on my kitchen shelf had escaped the net to grow up, what would they be called?"

A. Pichard.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$4.00. For return mail orders, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

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WIZARD OF ID



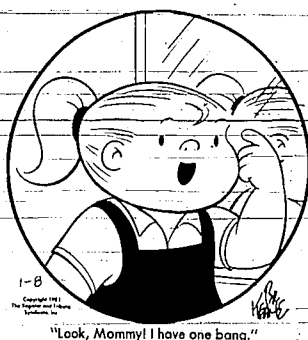
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

One man sparks market dip

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market plummeted on record volume approaching 100 million shares Wednesday because of a "sell" signal flashed by widely-followed market adviser Joseph Granville.

The selling came only a day after the Dow Jones Industrial average pierced the psychological 1,000 level, a situation analysts said made the market particularly vulnerable to selling.

The Dow closed with a loss of 23.80 points to 960.89, well under the record loss of 38.33 points Oct. 28, 1929, the era of its big crash. It had finished Tuesday's session with a gain of 12.03 points to 1,004.69, its highest closing since the 1913 Oct. 27, 1919.

As the Dow skidded, so did other market averages. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.85 points and the price of an average share slipped 88 cents.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange floor broke the old record of 84.29 million shares — set last Nov. 5 — a half hour before the 4 p.m. EST closing, and activity continued unabated to the close, with a total of 92,690,000 shares on the books.

Composite volume promised to top 100 million shares when trading closed on the West Coast where many NYSE issues are dually traded.

Record volume of 14,980,000 on the American Stock Exchange, set Jan. 15, 1980, also went by the wayside. A total of 15,760,000 shares changed hands on the Amex floor.

Virtually all on Wall Street agreed the reason for the selloff resulted from a "sell" recommendation by Joseph Granville, a Holly Hill, Fla., forecaster who has targeted market moves in the past with some accuracy.

Granville issued his recommendation Tuesday

night — just 48 hours after he had sent clients a "buy" signal.

Granville, who claims 12,000 followers subscribe to his 320-a-year weekly forecasting service, sent telegrams to subscribers who pay extra for "flash" messages which said:

"Sell the market. Sell everything. Sell short any stock that is substantially from last April's lows."

No explanation was given for the "flash" sell signal. It represented a complete turnaround for Granville, who had advised in his latest newsletter — which many subscribers received only Tuesday — to buy aggressively into the market.

"It's not surprising that he (Granville) did that about-face because the market had had a big rally and was vulnerable to profit taking," Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president, said.

Chrysler, UAW open talks on automaker's plea for wage freeze

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. opened negotiations Wednesday on the big company's urgent request for a \$600 million wage freeze.

There were indications days of tough bargaining lay ahead.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser led the union bargaining committee, which twice in the past two years has granted wage and benefit concessions to help keep the No. 3 automaker afloat.

UAW bargainers caucused for more than three hours before meeting with Chrysler negotiators. A union spokesman said the lengthy caucus was needed to formulate an initial bargaining position.

The UAW also reviewed Tuesday's meeting in Washington between the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board and the bankers, suppliers and other constituents from which Chrysler is seeking financial sacrifices.

The board, set up by Congress to supervise the \$1.5 billion Chrysler rescue effort, did not say when it will rule on the company's latest request for \$400 million in life-saving federal loan guarantees.

But approval of the guarantees is contingent upon a tough new operating plan that will trim \$1 billion in Chrysler costs this year.

In addition to the 21-month wage freeze from workers, Chrysler is asking bankers to convert \$370 million in debt to preferred stock and is seeking a one-year price freeze from suppliers. "The automaker also plans

to trim future capital spending and to cut back even further on already depleted white collar staff.

Going into negotiations, Fraser said, the bargaining could take several days.

"Today is just the beginning of the process," he said. "This is no different from any other negotiation. It has to evolve."

As with other negotiations, Fraser said, the UAW will be seeking some gains in addition to giving up wages.

He said if workers agree to sacrifices in hard times, they ought to share in profits in good times.

The UAW also will be insisting upon what Fraser calls "equality of sacrifice" — in other words, he wants to make sure other Chrysler constituents share in the cost-cutting.

The union also is seeking assurances Chrysler, as it streamlines its operations in the future, will not close plants that can be saved or farm out work to suppliers that can be done by Chrysler employees.

Most parties in Chrysler's latest survival bid agree the company cannot remain viable for long without additional outside financial help.

Fraser added the company also needs an upturn in the economy and lowering of interest rates to remain solvent. Its losses for 1980 are expected to approach \$1.7 billion.

The company already has drawn \$300 million out of its pool of \$1.3 billion in loan guarantees.

Volcker denies fed policies hurt automakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday the problems of the auto industry, including Chrysler, are not to be blamed on high interest rates or the Fed.

Volcker testified at a jammed Senate Banking Committee hearing, where several senators, and a number of witnesses, expressed alarm over effects of high interest rates on the auto and housing industries, farmers and small businesses, and on the economy as a whole.

The theme of Volcker's testimony was that such effects will continue to be felt from time to time until a broad range of anti-inflation policies are adopted and, as a result, inflationary expectations are lowered.

Volcker said the Federal Reserve is not following a "high interest rate policy." But he said the Fed's policy of controlling money growth to curb inflation does help raise interest rates when borrowing demand is high.

"The Chrysler Corp., which is applying to a government board on which Volcker sits for another \$400 million in loan guarantees, has blamed its most recent financial bind largely on interest rate rises since last summer.

Without saying how he may vote on Chrysler's appeal, Volcker said, "The problems of the auto industry are quite clearly very deep-seated problems that have arisen over a number of years and have nothing to do with current interest rate conditions."

He said it would be a "gross distortion" to argue that problems Chrysler, Ford and others are struggling with "are in a fundamental sense related to the fact the prime rate has been high over the last two months."

"These are the kinds of fluctuations that a healthy industry can take," Volcker said.

He conceded interest rates have put a "heavy burden" on auto dealers. Jerry Hayes, a new car dealer in Salt Lake City, Utah, testified high rates — raising inventory costs and discouraging customers — have brought dealers around the country to the "brink of disaster."

The committee's new chairman, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he used to support anti-inflation policies that raised interest rates because it was only putting "marginal" firms out of business. Now, he said, he has doubts because "we're putting out of business good, substantial (auto) dealers."

Volcker said interest rates will continue to fluctuate until the public and financial community have confidence inflation is being brought under control.

Domestic auto sales decline to 1961 levels

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales by U.S. automakers in 1980 declined 20.3 percent to 6.6 million from 1979 for the industry's lowest total since 1961, but the year ended happily for Chrysler Corp. and for Japanese automakers.

Chrysler said Wednesday the final 10-day selling period of December set a sales record for its all-important new K car compacts — outstripping their buoyant introductory period Oct. 1-10.

Reports from the Big Three auto companies showed they sold 6,517,731 U.S.-built cars in 1980, down 21.1 percent from 7,997,856 the previous year.

Ford Motor Co. sales declined 30 percent, the biggest drop among the Big Three. Ford sold 1,475,232 cars in 1980 compared to 2,107,550 the previous year.

Chrysler sales of 660,017 U.S.-built cars last year were off 27.6 percent from 909,025. General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday its 1980 sales of 4,116,492 were down 16 percent from 4,887,281 in 1979.

Both Ford and GM predicted an improvement in car sales this year.

"We expect 1981 industry sales to reverse the 1980 pattern," said Bennett E. Bivens, Ford vice president and truck group.

"We see the pace increasing as the new year progresses, rather than falling as it did in 1980," he said. "Also interest rates should decline and full-year domestic vehicle sales should significantly top 1980 levels."

Chrysler said it sold 10,137 K cars in the final 10-day selling period of December, more than in any similar period since their introduction. The success was attributed in part to Chrysler's unique rebate program, offering 7 percent off the sticker price of credit-bought cars.

Chrysler Sales Vice President Jerry Pyle said 1980 "ended up in a fantastic way for Chrysler from a sales standpoint."

Its rebate program helped it outperform the rest of the industry in December, when Chrysler sales were up 4 percent from December 1979.

Ford and GM found themselves slipping back into a rut as the industry's worst year in history ended.

Ford sales in December declined 16 percent to 115,615 from the previous year, while GM slumped 22.3 percent to 272,001.

American Motors Corp. car sales were off 8.1 percent on the year, declining to 149,438 from 162,657. Volkswagen of America said earlier it sold 177,140 U.S.-built Rabbits in 1980, up 5.7 percent from 1979.

Sales of imported cars were roughly 176,000, a record for the month. That total also pushed foreign car makers, led by the Japanese, to another record sales year.

Foreign car makers sold 2,368,400 cars in the U.S. in 1980, up 4 percent from last year and a record 26.4 percent of the U.S. car market.



Sylvia Porter

Audits — why you?

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Second of three parts

You, as a taxpayer, are almost surely not aware — but the fact is the Internal Revenue Service has fundamentally altered the way it selects tax returns to be audited.

As a result: If you are a high-income taxpayer, your odds on an audit of your tax return are greater than ever before.

To understand the significance of the change, you must understand in general the IRS's old system of audit-selection criteria operated.

For the past 25 years, the IRS has classified income tax returns according to a taxpayer's "adjusted gross income" or AGI.

To calculate your AGI, you first record your total earnings, and then subtract income from other sources as tax-free state and local bonds and Social Security. You also exclude a variety of deductions: business expenses, for instance; 60 percent of any realized capital gains; contributions to such retirement plans as IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts).

By taking advantage of these and other deductions, it has been possible for many high-earning (very, very high particularly) individuals to "shelter" their reported incomes. They would wind up with a low AGI. And under the IRS's classification system, they seldom would be audited, even though these are the individuals the IRS has found deserve audits the most.

In addition, under the old AGI

system, the IRS automatically would classify any return that included business income as a business.

Thus, it has been possible for an individual who owned his/her own business but who also drew a large salary from another source to have his/her return grouped for audit selection purposes with other, far larger business returns. Since the amount of the business income was relatively small, the return seldom would be examined — a mighty shrewd tax-avoidance strategy indeed.

But starting in 1980 (and effective for 1979 returns) the IRS has overhauled its audit-selection system. It finally has accepted what tax experts have been saying for a long time — namely, that the AGI is not a good measure of a taxpayer's income.

Therefore, the IRS has replaced adjusted gross income as a means of classifying individual tax returns with a new, more accurate, measure of income, called Total Positive Income or TPI.

TPI is computed by adding up all of the positive income items on the return. Deductions no longer are subtracted — as under the AGI procedure — but are treated as zero.

Under the new system, 1040 business returns will be grouped according to Total Gross Receipts (TGR). This is the sum of all receipts from a business (Schedule C) or farm (Schedule F). Also, mixed business/non-business returns will be classified generally, according to which type of income is larger — and not automatically "included" in the

business category. (There goes that tax strategy!)

Because of these basic changes, high-earning taxpayers, regardless of their deductions or the source of income, are far more vulnerable to a tax audit. If this includes you, you have received fair warning, well in advance. In general, the higher your TPI or TGR, the greater the probability that the IRS computer will pull your return for examination.

As George Jones, a tax attorney for the tax and legal publishing firm of Matthew Bender & Co., explained the effect of the new system to my associate, Brooke Shearer:

"No matter how carefully a taxpayer prepares his or her return item by item, the IRS is concerned now more than ever about the amount of income that the taxpayer has before subtracting any deductions or losses."

Only a few weeks ago, I reported to you (with a more than normal level of indignation, and my "normal" level is exceedingly high) about the hundreds of taxpayers with incomes of \$20,000 up into the many millions who are paying ZERO or next to zero income taxes. These taxpayers not only avoid their proper share of paying the national burden but also actually boast about their ingenuity.

The changes outlined in today's report are clearly aimed at trying to make it more certain that the richest, most highly-paid Americans no longer escape paying the taxes they owe (and this is not to be misunderstood as a comment on our tax structure, as such).

Next: Top Items That Trigger an Audit

Feds, ATT may be near settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. are making a last-minute effort to settle a federal antitrust suit that seeks to break up the world's largest company, officials confirmed Wednesday.

The 6-year-old federal suit, scheduled for trial next week, charges the Bell System — including Western Electric Co., Bell Telephone Laboratories and the 23 Bell telephone operating companies — has engaged in monopolization and should be dismantled.

Pickard Wagner, a spokesman for ATT&T, said, "We do not have a settlement, but we are talking Counsel for the government and the Bell System have been talking almost from the time this suit was filed."

The comments were the first public confirmations of recent attempts to negotiate an end to the suit before U.S. District Judge Harold Greene presides over the bench trial.

Rumors have been circulating in Washington telecommunications circles that a settlement is near. The Washington Star reported Wednesday.

Savers . . . Earn More Here!

Earn more here than any bank pays! United First is offering a new 30-month Investors Certificate with a \$500 minimum at rates one quarter percent higher than banks pay. A new rate will be set every two weeks. Our current rate is:

30-Month Certificates
30-Month, \$500 Minimum

12.00%

Effective January 8 - January 21

Interest compounded continuously, paid quarterly

6-Month Certificates
6-Month, \$10,000 Minimum

13.432%

Effective January 8 - January 14

Simple interest, regulated by Federal regulations.

We put you first

United First
FEDERAL SAVINGS

Boise • Burley • Caldwell • Jerome • McCall • Meridian • Nampa • Pocatello • Twin Falls

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday:

Wheat No. 2 soft red 4 1/2 @ 1.14
Wheat No. 3 hard winter 4 1/2 @ 1.14
Corn No. 2 yellow 3 1/2 @ 1.14
Soybean No. 2 yellow 11 1/2 @ 1.14
Oats No. 2 white 1.14 @ 1.14
Rye No. 2 1.14 @ 1.14
Barley No. 2 1.14 @ 1.14
Flour No. 2 1.14 @ 1.14
Buckwheat 1.14 @ 1.14
Millet 1.14 @ 1.14
Sorghum 1.14 @ 1.14
Miscellaneous 1.14 @ 1.14

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter Wednesday as reported by USDA:

Butter, 1 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/2 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/4 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/8 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/16 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/32 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/64 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/128 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/256 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/512 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/1024 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/2048 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/4096 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/8192 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/16384 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/32768 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/65536 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/131072 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/262144 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/524288 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/1048576 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/2097152 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/4194304 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/8388608 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/16777216 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/33554432 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/67108864 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/134217728 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/268435456 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/536870912 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/1073741824 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/2147483648 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/4294967296 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/8589934592 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/17179869184 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/34359738368 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/68719476736 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/2199023255552 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/8796093022208 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/17592186044416 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/140737488355328 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/281474976710656 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/562949953421312 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/1125899906842624 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/4503599627370496 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/144115188075855872 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/2305843009213693952 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/9444732965739290427392 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/18889465931478580854784 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/37778931862957161709568 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/75557863725914323419136 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/151115727451828646838272 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/79228162514264337593543950336 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/158456325028528675187087900672 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/1393796574908163946345982392040521954123776 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/2787593149816327892691964784081043908247552 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
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Butter, 1/11150372599265311570767859136324175632990208 lb. 1.14 @ 1.14
Butter, 1/22300745198530623

Closing commodity futures

Month/Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Mar. Maines	14.08	14.25	13.96	14.24
Apr. Maines	16.73	17.05	16.61	17.01
May Idaho Russets	20.00	20.90	19.83	19.95
Feb. live cattle	68.02	68.05	67.32	67.32
Apr. live cattle	70.65	70.65	69.20	70.10
Jan. feeder cattle	73.35	73.00	72.40	72.85
Feb. live hogs	48.35	48.60	47.35	48.45
Dec. wheat	5.31 1/2	5.32 1/2	5.23 1/2	5.28
Dec. corn	3.70 3/4	3.73	3.68 1/2	3.71 1/4
Jan. silver	16.29	16.62	16.22	16.32
Jan. gold	\$37.80	\$38.00	\$36.00	\$37.50
Mar. sugar	33.78	33.45	32.20	33.26
Mar. soybeans	8.42 3/4	8.40	8.22 1/2	8.34

Quotations from Sinclair.

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail market, "margin" or "round lot" quotations. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	29.87	29.87
"St. Sec. Co.	20.625	21.00
"St. Ind Corp.	1.6255	1.875
"St. Nat.	21.75	22.00
"St. Nat. Pfd.	24.00	25.00
Bank of Ind.	11.875	12.125
Kellwood		9.75
Long, Fibber	31.50	32.50
"St. Life	3.875	4.125
"Trus. St. Ind.	21.50	21.75
Food	24.625	25.00
Food		27.00
Minri West	1.75	2.375
Utah Power	.2875	.21875
Amal. Sugar	16.875	17.00

[illegible]

227.50	227.50	614.60	614.60	843.50
227.50	227.50	614.60	614.60	843.50
630.00	630.00	630.00	630.00	696.30
870.00	870.00	650.00	651.00	681.30
864.50	864.50	656.00	656.00	681.30
561.00	561.00	673.00	673.00	703.80
561.00	561.00	681.40	681.40	711.30
704.00	704.00	704.00	704.00	733.80
730.80	730.80	703.00	703.00	729.80
732.00	732.00	718.00	718.00	745.80
732.00	732.00	722.80	722.80	750.30
Japan interest: 85,040 cl. 718.				

227.50 227.50 614.60 614.60 843.50
 227.50 227.50 614.60 614.60 843.50
 630.00 630.00 630.00 630.00 696.30
 870.00 870.00 650.00 651.00 681.30
 864.50 864.50 656.00 656.00 681.30
 561.00 561.00 673.00 673.00 703.80
 561.00 561.00 681.40 681.40 711.30
 704.00 704.00 704.00 704.00 733.80
 730.80 730.80 703.00 703.00 729.80
 732.00 732.00 718.00 718.00 745.80
 732.00 732.00 722.80 722.80 750.30
 Japan interest: 85,040 cl. 718.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 NYSE index 77.90 off 1 1/2
 Dow Jones ind 77.90 off 1 1/2
 Dow Jones ind 77.90 off 1 1/2

Roseberry Farm Machinery

AUCTION

SAT., JANUARY 10, 1981

West and 325 North or turn off I-80 Exit No. 201 (Kasota Road as west on the north side of Freeway, then 6 miles north. Watch Yellow Signs. Or its 4 miles east and 6 miles north of Stuckeys, I-80 between Burley & Twin Falls, Idaho

Lunch at the Chuckwagon

4020
over brakes, power

**SPRAYER - HERBICIDE
APPLICATOR - POTATO**

EQUIPMENT - CHAIN AUGER

Beeline 200 gallon plastic tank weed sprayer with 3 point hitch, booms and slector and pump - Allied 6'x45 grain auger on rubber dollies - Bobar rope herbicide applicator with 3 point hitch - 2 John Deere 4 row potato planters, both have hydraulic ram mount, puli type with gendys - Champion 2 row potato digger.

PLANTER UNITS
GRAIN DRILL — TOOL BARS:
6 John Deere No. 70 planter units all mounted on 2 1/2" tool

discs, dual rubber-tyred herbicide spray applicator with 3-point hitch—**2** John Deere 3 bottom 16" and narrow hitch point hitch ditcher—**2** John Deere 3-point hitch—**2** John Deere 3-point hitch and markers—**2** John Deere 20 hole double disc grain drill with seeder attachment and mechanical lift—**2** Cultipacker with alternate smooth and spike rolls, goes behind grain drill—**3**, 2 1/2" tool bars (1 with 5V.M. corrugators, 1 with 7 foot spring shanks, 1 with corrugators and markers) and 3-point hitch—**5** Hawkins corrugators—**2**, 2 1/2" tool bars with 3-point hitch and double cultivator bars—**1** tool bar, 16x2 1/2" with 10 anhydrous shanks with tank mount brackets and attachments.

AUTO — Hoist carrier on rubber for chisel plow movement — Many
hoop and chisel shanks for Samson V-Chisel plow —

Large heavy-duty 3-point hitch boom—Slack pipe roller, 10 footer—200 gallon pickup fuel tank with electric pump—200-gallon gas tank and stand—2-300 gallon-gas tanks on steel stands—Butane gas tank with 3 point hitch platform and burner head.

bullied stove — Complete truck hoist — Timbers — Hiltite
pole — Come-a-long — Extension cords — Bolts in box
groups — $\frac{1}{2}$ " drive sockets — Tractor radio — Schaffer oil
— Gun grease — Square — 3 hydraulic rams — Window

- Planters — Potato
- Squirrels — Narrow bed
- Copper for parts
- Iron skelton

refrigerator air conditioner — 50 gallon barrel & pump —
Tires & wheels — Squirrel cage fan — Shovels & forks & hoes —
Hand tools — Hay hooks — Lots of miscellaneous bolts —
Saws — Pipe wrenches up to a new 36" one — Hydraulic
hoses — Hi-speed chain — 20 gallon propane tank — 2 gal-
vanized barrels — 30 gallon saddle tank — Steel sowholes —
2 traps — Cellar fan — 3 paint hitch and other miscel-
laneous.

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Researcher predicts increase in 1981 unemployment rate

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Another missing child is added to Atlanta's fatal list

ATLANTA (UPI) — The disappearance of a 14-year-old boy last weekend was turned over to a 35-member special police task force Wednesday, bringing to 16 the number of black children who have been slain or vanished in Atlanta over the past 17 months.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown told a news conference that the case of 14-year-old Lubie "Chuck" Geter "fits the characteristics of the other missing children. But more important he has no history of running away."

The task force has been investigating the slaying of 11 black children and the disappearance of four more over the past 18 months. All were black, all from low income families, all between the ages of 7 and 15 years, and all but two have been boys.

Geter's disappearance was the first in more than two months. The last victim was Aaron Jackson Jr., 9, who disappeared Nov. 1. His body was found under a bridge the following day. He had been asphyxiated.

Geter's parents said it was unlikely their son had run away from home. He had never tried to do so previously nor had he ever been in trouble, they said.

The boy's mother, Essie Geter, reported her son missing on Sunday, nearly 24 hours after he had been dropped off at a southwest Atlanta shopping center by a brother.

The task force is given cases where there are some indications four-play is involved or as in the Geter case.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In
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 **BEEF LIVER**
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NUGGETS
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BLM to discuss merger

BURLEY — Bureau of Land Management officials will meet with civic leaders Wednesday to explain plans to consolidate the Burley BLM District with one in Shoshone. Burley Mayor Chuck Shadduck said the proposal, if approved, would be open to any interested resident. The mayor said he has a number of questions to ask state BLM officials.

State BLM Director Bob Buffington said Dec. 31 he has forwarded a consolidation plan to Washington that calls for merging the Shoshone and Burley districts into a single entity headquartered in Twin Falls. BLM operations in Shoshone and Burley would be scaled down to resource area status if the consolidation is approved, Buffington said.

The Monument and Bennett Hills resource areas of the Shoshone District would be

combined to form the Shoshone Resource Area. Portions of the Magic, Raft River and Bannock-Onedda resource areas would be merged to form a Mini-Cassia Resource Area headquartered in Burley.

Shadduck said he is not convinced the move would save the federal government money, and he is concerned about the loss of jobs in Cassia County.

The mayor said he was informed a study was going on, but was not told until last week what the study had concluded or when it might be implemented.

Buffington has promised that either he or study team leader Joe Zimmer will attend the Burley meeting, Shadduck said.

Shoshone City Councilman Dale Sluder has agreed to represent Shoshone at the session.

Truck route plan released

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Engineers who designed a recent access study for a proposed truck route presented their findings in a public meeting Wednesday.

The study has indicated two alternate routes through northwest Burley for a proposed truck route.

"This is a location study to identify the route," said Dale Riedesel of JUB Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls. The state of Idaho, Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, and the city of Burley have retained the engineering firm to conduct the study.

The proposed routes include:
Route 1 is a possible roadway beginning at Overland Avenue, 500 feet south of the Burley-Paul bridge, and continuing through undeveloped properties bordering the Snake River and coming out at Main Street and Washington Avenue.

Route 2 has two suggested routes that utilize some already existing roadways along Fifth Street and Park Avenue.

Wayne Forrey of JUB Engineers stated that a traffic survey in August determined that 2,000 vehicles per day would use the proposed truck lane. He suggested the alternate development of properties along the roadway could mean 16,000 to 23,000 in vehicle usage per day.

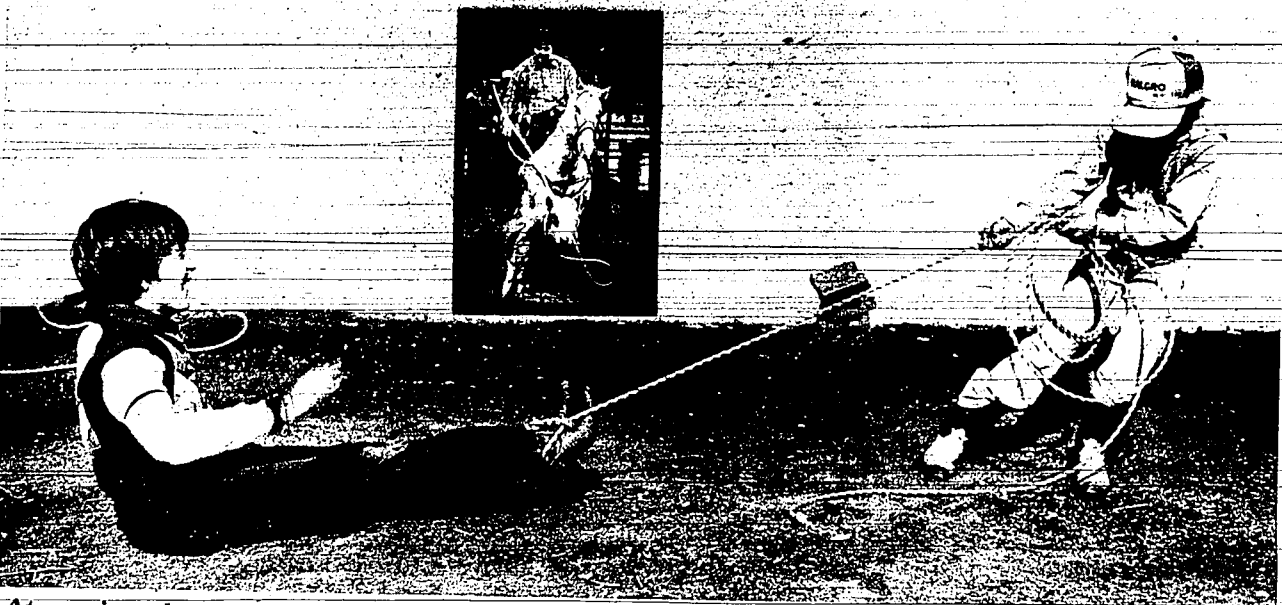
The right of way required for either

proposed road would be about 100 feet wide with limited access planned for the route.

Dennis Curtis, employee of Amalgamated Sugar Co., said his company would be in favor of Route 1 along the river. He maintained that operations at a plant site adjacent to the proposed truck route would be severely hampered if the Route 2 proposal was used.

The next step in the truck route proposal will be an in-depth study followed by a report to the city by JUB Engineers and then a public hearing where testimony may be presented.

Since some of the proposed roadway is outside the city limits, the county will be included in the study plans.



At rope's end

While cowboys were roping calves in the arena, kids were roping each others' "calves" on the sidelines during the Dean Oliver roping school

at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. Youngsters Zane Davis and Kelly Jones learn roping tricks by lassoing each other, hoping

someday to graduate to snagging four-legged critters as Jade Robinson of Gooding learns strates (inset). The week-long school, sponsored

by the CSI Rodeo Club, features Dean Oliver, an eight-time world champion call roper.

Health, welfare

High workload forces agency errors costing \$120,000 monthly

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's health and welfare programs are losing \$120,000 a month through agency errors, but to correct the error rate would require \$6 additional employees.

This was one department problem reported Wednesday at the January meeting of Region 5 Advisory Board members in Twin Falls.

Kent Henderson, director of Region 5 for the

Department of Health and Welfare, told regional board members the situation is a vicious circle.

"We have cut personnel in the past few years with each worker handling a larger caseload. As a result there is less time to work on each case and more errors develop. The higher our error rate, the less federal funding we receive and the fewer employees we are able to hire," he explained.

To meet the problem, he said, efforts are being made to set up a regional computer system which would be more effective and extensive.

He said the office is experimenting with a

computer system that could give an immediate decision on eligibility of welfare applicants, with the caseworker then acting simply as an auditor of the computer findings. He said this could save many worker hours if perfected.

There are many reasons for the error rate, he said, noting many people still try to beat the system and often succeed, especially with workers overextended. Caseworkers are unable to catch errors because of limited time to devote to each case, he added.

•See ERRORS Page 2

Food stamp program may get revision in Region 5

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Department of Health and Welfare in Region 5 is attempting to revise the food stamp program to better serve families in need of immediate assistance.

Anne McNevin, regional manager of financial and social services divisions, told the DHW Regional Advisory Board members Wednesday it is more and more difficult to keep food stamp vendors in the various communities.

"We pay \$1.50 per transaction and are told this is not enough to meet expenses. Several vendors have stopped handling food stamps," she said.

In addition, she said the present method of distributing the stamps sometimes leaves a needy family or individual waiting as long as nine days without assistance.

"When you are out of money and hungry, that's a long time," she said.

McNevin proposed dispensing the stamps from the regional office to give immediate help to emergency cases. She said this would also save time and money in the long run.

"When we approve an application for food stamps, we have to send to Sacramento by telecopier for the stamps. They are then mailed to the individuals or to the vendor."

"Our office personnel gets dozens of telephone calls from these people while they wait for the relief," she said.

She said the ability to immediately issue the stamps would eliminate these inquiries and save time for the workers.

Regional Administrator Kent Henderson said because the stamps are the same as cash, they would have to be kept in a bank vault by the local agency, and taken out as needed. He said nationwide security is one of the major problems of food stamp distribution.

McNevin said there is currently no place in Blaine County where the stamps are available.

Post offices, county commissioner offices and other local agencies dispense the stamps in most counties. People in Halley or other Blaine county areas now must drive to Shoshone to receive stamps or wait for mail delivery, she said.

McNevin told the board a decision on the level of payments to be made for the aid to dependent children program will have to be made soon. She said it will probably be implemented by Feb. 1.

Public hearings indicated the payments may be reduced to 45 percent of the 1980 needs level, based on the consumer price index, she said. Henderson said the payments are now running about 50 percent of the 1980 actual cost figures, or 87 percent of the 1974 costs.

"We have just so much money and so many cases. We have to match the two and give each case a share of the available money," he said.

He said the number of recipients in this region shows a decrease in the past few months. McNevin said the department has requested a supplemental appropriation to meet the needs of the ADC program.

'It isn't any fun,' Heckmann says

Won't be until 'some people grow up'

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Former Mayor Richard Heckmann said Wednesday his critics may make it difficult to elect competent officials in Sun Valley.

Heckmann said criticism of his business pursuits had nothing to do with his resignation Tuesday. The co-owner of Elkhorn Village Inn said his decision was based solely on the prospect of a lengthy court fight between Elkhorn Associates and Sun Valley Co., the city's largest taxpayer.

"It came down to whether I wanted to win battles for the hotel or be mayor," he said.

City Clerk Jack Brown said the Sun Valley City Council will appoint one of its members to replace Heckmann for the remainder of the year, probably at the council's Jan. 19 meeting.

Heckmann said residents who accused him of conflicts of interest may find it harder to attract qualified mayors and councilmen, however. He said now on the council is "enthusiastic about the job," which pays \$300 a month.

"It isn't any fun," he said. "And

it won't be... until some people around here grow up."

Since he became mayor, Heckmann has acquired financial interests in Elkhorn, a bus company, and an aviation charter service.

Practically speaking, a small town cannot avoid conflicts of interest, Heckmann said. Elected officials and residents should be able to discern public actions from private ones.

"Part of the charm of living in a small community like this is what creates the conflict," he said. "You can call people up when you have a problem and get things done."

Heckmann said his biggest accomplishment during 12 months in office was to get city officials from Sun Valley and Ketchum working together to solve common problems in police and fire protection and urban planning.

A Republican and former official in the federal Small Business Administration, he said, he has consulted several times with president-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team. However, he has no interest in a job in the Reagan administration.

"I've got a hotel to run," he said. "That's what my plans are."

Various groups protest wilderness areas dropped from BLM list

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Cattlemen and environmentalists have filed 14 letters protesting a Bureau of Land Management list of wilderness study areas in Idaho.

BLM State Director Bob Buffington said Wednesday his office received a letter from the Idaho Cattlemen's Association objecting to all 36 land parcels earmarked for wilderness consideration. A coalition of environmental groups

protested the elimination of 31 other parcels from the tentative list of WSAs released by Buffington in November.

BLM wilderness coordinator George Welschirer said most of the protest letters contained information that needs to be analyzed by the bureau.

A few of the letters, Welschirer said, were general and did not contain information pertinent to developing the inventory list. The discussion of tradeoffs between wilderness values and other resources is scheduled to

take place in the next phase of the study. Buffington will review local officers' replies to the letters later this month and issue a final decision, which is subject to appeal. Once the list is determined, the agency has 10 years to complete its study and recommend wilderness lands to Congress.

In the Shoshone BLM District, cattlemen protested the inclusion of 17 units and environmentalists the exclusion of five other parcels. The five units encompass 90,000 acres east of Richland.

Mike Mogensen, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, complimented the bureau on its decision to eliminate 1.1 million acres of public land from further consideration. But he asserted that most of the remaining WSAs contain man-made improvements or "cherry-picked" boundaries drawn to exclude obvious roads.

John Varin of Gooding, a spokesman for the Black Canyon Cattlemen, objected specifically to inclusion of the Black Canyon and City of Rocks units. He said the BLM would be unable to fulfill terms of a

cooperative fangeland agreement if any of the allotment is made wilderness.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, said the BLM excluded lands suited for wilderness.

Bruce Boccard, chairman of the Idaho High Desert Committee, said BLM officials used an "overly pure" approach to wilderness, excluding lands which offer opportunities for primitive recreation. He also took issue with narrative descriptions of several units as "dull" and lacking outstanding scenic value. Rob Hellic, Shoshone District

wilderness planner, conceded the narrative approach to analyzing undeveloped public lands may at times be subjective. But he noted the U.S. Forest Service was criticized for using a numerical rating system in evaluating its roadless forest lands.

Boccard's letter of protest was signed by officials of The Wilderness Society, Idaho Conservation League, Northern Rockies Chapter of the Sierra Club, Idaho Environmental Council and the Boise State University Conservation Group.

•See BLM Page 2

Shoshone approves bus zone

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Concerned parents and teachers notified the Shoshone City Council Tuesday night of plans to provide a controlled bus loading zone at Lincoln Elementary School.

Parents Veri Rasmussen and Ron Phelps and sixth grade teacher Al Kristal told the council the group was concerned about traffic while students were getting on and off the buses.

plan to block traffic on North Apple Street at the east entrance of the school for a half hour each morning and afternoon while students get on and off school buses. The measure is designed to minimize traffic confusion and possible danger to the children. Parents who bring their children to school or pick them up are advised to use the south entrance of the school on West Fourth Street.

The city loaned some barricades for use until permanent ones can be constructed. The bus loading zone will go into effect Monday.

Mayor Edward Henry notified the

council of a state of Idaho regulation requiring control devices on water systems that are cross connected to public drinking water. The state has notified Shoshone it is five months overdue in preparing an ordinance to comply with the regulation. The council decided to take the matter under advisement — and study it further.

In other matters the council heard the second reading of the proposed flood control ordinance, and agreed to hear the 1980 city audit at their regular meeting Feb. 3.

Accident victims fair; other remains critical

TWIN FALLS — A California woman remains in critical condition with injuries suffered Saturday in an accident near Jerome.

Kathleen Blackburn, 37, South Laguna, Calif., underwent surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday and has been in the intensive care unit since, hospital officials said.

Falls, escaped serious injury. Idaho State Police attributed the accident to icy pavement.

Three other victims of Magic Valley traffic accidents are in fair condition at the hospital.

Clay Campbell, 23, Bellevue, Wash., was injured near Jerome Tuesday morning when his car slammed into an abutment. Killed in the accident was his lone passenger, Fawn Massey, 21, Westminster, Calif.

Rudolph Keller, 39, Stevensville, Mont., and John Keller, 21, Reno, Nev., are in fair condition with injuries sustained Monday in a head-on collision near Richfield.

The accident on ice-covered U.S. Highway 26 claimed the life of Andy Beck, 67, Elko, Nev., who was westbound in a small sedan.

The eastbound vehicle in which the Kellers were passengers skidded on black ice and entered Beck's lane of travel, state police said. Driver Mary W. Keller, 38, was seriously injured.

Early news accounts of the accident erroneously stated Richard Keller, Reno, was in critical condition at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, said hospital administrator Bob Campbell. Keller, 20, was treated for injuries and released, according to Campbell.

In the valley

Hansen gets Symms' seat

By States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen will assume former Idaho Rep. Steve Symms' position on the House Agriculture Committee, Hansen's office said Wednesday.

Symms, who defeated Sen. Frank Church to become Idaho's junior senator, resigned the House early so that Hansen could fill his Agriculture Committee slot. Hansen dropped his seat on the Committee on Veterans' Affairs in order to make the switch.

Hansen will also take Symms' seat on the Agriculture subcommittees of Forestry, Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations, and Nutrition, and Livestock and Grains.

Hansen retains his seat on the Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs Committee, where he is ranking minority member on the Subcommittee on Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation, and Insurance.

Application deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in temporary jobs with the U.S. Forest Service must apply by Jan. 15.

According to Sawtooth National Forest Personnel Officer Joe Berry, information and applications regarding temporary and summer time employment may be obtained from any Forest Service office.

"Regardless of where an individual would like to work, this forest or any National Forest in the U.S., they may obtain the application from any one of our offices here on the Sawtooth," Berry said.

"The main criteria we have for hiring temporary employees is that the applicant must be at least 18 years old at the time they report for duty," Berry continued. "Applicants will be rated and hired on a merit basis, according to previous work experience and educational attainment."

Around the Magic Valley, Sawtooth officials are recruiting for positions in timber, range, engineering, surveying, recreation and fire work. About 130

positions will be filled on the Sawtooth Forest during the 1981 season. Of these, 50 will be given to new hires with the remaining jobs to be filled by returning employees.

Three false alarms reported

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fire Department responded to three false alarms Wednesday.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said an observer summoned firemen to a house at Blake Street and Ridgeway Drive after mistaking roof steam for smoke. The exact address of the house is not available, Bopp said.

Also Wednesday, an individual reported a structure fire after seeing smoke coming from an apartment at 1800 Elizabeth Blvd. Bopp said the smoke turned out to be the result of persons burning insulation off of copper wire so the wire could be sold.

The chief said a communications snarl resulted in firemen needlessly reporting to Idaho Frozen Foods, 856 Russett St., where alarms were being tested.

Meanwhile, firemen have determined a heater directly or indirectly started a fire which extensively damaged The Alley, a motel at 121 Fourth Ave. S., Monday.

Bopp said the fire apparently was started by a faulty heater or by the presence of lint and other burnable materials near the heater. Monday's blaze damaged a seven-room section of the motel.

Farmers Union will convene

TWIN FALLS — The 28th annual convention of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union will be held in Twin Falls today and Friday.

Registration for the meeting begins at 8:30 this morning at the Holiday Inn.

The convention will feature speeches from Raymond Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho, George Stone, president of the National Farmers Union, Max Hanson, director of the state Department of Agriculture, and Jon Wefald, president of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., who is a strong advocate of farmer-cooperatives.

Errors

Continued from Page 1

Judy Brooks, regional health programs manager, discussed the new employment assistance program, noting it appears to be working well after a shaky start.

Brooks said the program is designed for early intervention in employee problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, marital or financial problems or emotional difficulties.

"We know industries are using this method," she said, "and many are far ahead of us. We are applying the program to our own staff in the hope of maintaining a high level of production by all employees and preventing discharge of the worker whose performance suddenly goes downhill."

Brooks said there are four "con-

lact" persons in the department. A supervisor who finds a member of his or her department is not keeping up the usual level of achievement will refer the individual to one of the contacts.

Brooks said at first employees were not receptive to the program because it is mandatory, but gradually the attitudes are changing.

Brooks said many private industries — businesses, including Idaho Power Co., are well along with such programs and find they pay off.

"Since alcohol or drug abuse are 'denial diseases,' if an employee becomes an alcoholic, it often means there is another deeper problem we have to research before we can pro-

perly help the individual," she explained.

Phil Grover, community rehabilitation services manager, reported Region 5 is using a new data processing program to make mental health and child development information more available.

Through the system, he said, workers can also tell immediately what the agency capabilities are, what the staff is doing and how the achievement matches up with goals.

He said the agency's child and adult development program fee schedule is also being revised to reflect inflation.

Grover said the programs are in dire need of physician assistance. One physician working with the program has left and Dr. Wayne Carle, South Central District Health director, has resigned. Grover said it is difficult to obtain physician help because doctors in the area are already busy with their own clients.

BLM

Continued from Page 1

On the Burley District, environmentalists — questioned officials' definitions of "naturalness" and "opportunities for solitude" in excluding four units: Hanzel Mountain, South Samaria, South Deep Creek and Deep Creek Peak.

Bull Boggs, Burley District wilderness coordinator, said the interpretations center on language in the BLM Wilderness Handbook.

Robert Anderson, chairman of the Caribou County Commission, joined with the cattlemen in objecting to the inclusion of Pettiford Peak, a 11,238-acre parcel southeast of Pocatello.

Anderson said wilderness is not

compatible with the area's need for water improvements and weed control. He said he was raising the issue now because the study is likely to become more entrenched as it progresses.

Hellie and Boggs said lands under protest will be managed to preserve wilderness characteristics until opportunities to appeal have expired. Buffington plans to release his final decision Feb. 14. Groups will have 30 days to appeal the order to the Interior or Board of Land Appeals in Washington, D.C.

Boggs said it could be several years before appeals are settled, especially if the BLM receives a large number of cases.

Don't Buy Furniture Now

STOP

Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!

Obituaries

Paulen Tingey

TWIN FALLS — Paulen Tingey, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the 14th Ward LDS Church under direction of White Mortuary. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Goldie DuCrest

BURLEY — Goldie DuCrest, 70, of Pittsburg, Calif., formerly of the Burley area, died Monday at Pittsburg.

She was born May 20, 1910, at Oakley, and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, John B. Meyers of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Clifford Cooper of Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Delain and Mrs. George (Stella) Fairchild, both of Pittsburg; and a grandchild.

Gravestone services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley with Bishop Boyd R. Poulton officiating. Services are under direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Edward E. Grieshaber

BURLEY — Edward E. Grieshaber, 96, of Burley, died Wednesday morning at the Haral Nursing Home of a short illness.

He was born at Millersburg, Ind., April 11, 1884, and attended schools in Indiana. He moved to Burley in 1909, and married Martha M. Wolf at Burley April 1, 1929. He farmed for many years at the Burley Center at Burley. Mrs. Grieshaber died in 1977. He

belonged to the St. John's Lutheran Church of Burley, and to the Modern Woodmen.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ella Goodhue of Burley; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ted (Winston) Mason of Kimberly; several nieces and nephews, including Marie Brown of Kimberly; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday.

William Brown

MURTAUGH — William Brown, 47, of Murtaugh, died Tuesday at his home of a short illness.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Eadie Barbara "Baba" Roan, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be given to the Magic Valley Adventist School building fund.

BURLEY — Services for George Dolan, 77, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Kemmerer, Wyo., with Farmer Chapel in charge of local arrangements. Burial will be in the South Lincoln Cemetery at Kemmerer.

He was born Feb. 25, 1932, at Deep Water, Mo., and came to Murtaugh with his family at an early age. He married Betty Wilson Jan. 28, 1955, at Murtaugh. He enlisted in the Army and served during the Korean conflict. Mr. Brown was a member of the Murtaugh LDS Ward.

Surviving are his wife of Murtaugh; a daughter, Amber Knutsen; three sisters, Frances of Kansas City, Mo., Naomi of Windsor, Mo., and Violet of Deep Water; and a grandchild.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Murtaugh LDS Church with Bishop Larry Adams officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Friday, and at the church from 9:30 a.m. until service time on Saturday.

FILED — Services for Anna Belle Fender, 91, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

RUPERT — Services for Beulah Ann Mack, 83, of Portland, Ore., who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wilhelm Funeral Chapel in Portland. Burial will be in the Lone Oaks Cemetery at Stayton, Ore., and local arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

HIGH SCHOOL CHALLENGE CUP



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- 10:30 A.M. GIANT SLALOM
- 1:00 P.M. SLALOM
- 2:30 P.M. FREE STYLE - MOGULS
- 4:30 P.M. SKI MOVIE
- 5:00 P.M. AWARDS DINNER-MEDALS-PRIZES

- TRAVELING CUP TROPHY
to High School with best overall performance. 1980 Winner was Twin Falls High.

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL	
Gale Wood and Harold Brooks, both of Gooding.	Dismissed
Mrs. W.E. Lewis of Gooding.	
ST. BENEDICT'S	
Denzel Larsen, Mai Heide and Wanda Watts, all of Jerome, and Steven Bernstader of Wendell.	Admitted
Chris Farnsworth of Richfield, Brian Sweet of Fairfield, and Mrs. Daryl Beem and daughter of Jerome.	Dismissed
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL	
Bessie Anderson and Gerald Stoller, both of Paul; Margarita Estrada, Lester Tracy, and Edward Hills, all of Rupert; and Mary Slampor of Burley.	Admitted
Margarita Estrada of Rupert, and Cathy Brill of Murtaugh.	Dismissed
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Estrada of Rupert.	Buried
CASSIA MEMORIAL	
John Robertson, Christina Martinez, Sherill Taylor, Candlarie Chapa, and Alfred Rasmussen, all of Burley; Colleen Gillette and Javier Tena, both of Declo; Deanne Taylor and Crystal Seamon, both of Rupert; Bernice Dayton and Gena Ball, both of Paul; Julio Salas of Heyburn; and Sara Jean Smith of Oakley.	Admitted
Vicki Cook, P.M. Thornton, and Linda Albright, all of Burley.	Dismissed
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL	
Mrs. Randy Huether, Kenneth Templeton, Mrs. Frank Kalk, Mathea Doyle, Earl Wright, Mrs. Bryce King, and Ray Kinkade, all of Twin Falls; Courtney Anderson of Burley; Mrs. Mitchell Fickel of Carey; Emil Iverson of Forest Grove, Ore.; Clay Cammell of Bellevue, Wash.; Mrs. John Head of Rupert; Mrs. Mike Reynolds and Mrs. Wayne Bower, both of Castleford; Mrs. Jonathan Vandiver and Phoebe Farnsworth, both of Jerome; Mrs. Pedro Sandoval of Wendell; and Gregory Clymens of Jackpot, Nev.	Admitted
Carl Graybill, Mrs. Charles Jansson and daughter, Ralph Martin, Gaylord Mason, Lora Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Mauder, Lora Dayley, and Earl Shirts, all of Twin Falls; J.V. Bumgarner of Gooding; Mrs. Richard Galloway and daughter of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. John Hamby and Dee Hardin, both of Kimberly; Loretta Hawkins, Mrs. Marion Jerke and son, Marvin Stormbaugh, Mrs. Wayne Smalley and son, and Mrs. John Schaal, all of Burley; Allen Leroy Raymond Bowles, and Mrs. Jonathan Vandiver, all of Jerome; Mrs. J.W. Ray of Heyburn; Salvador Rios and baby boy Gaxiola, both of Paul; Mrs. Mitchell Fickel of Carey; Ella Tegan of Filer; and William Slocum of San Diego, Calif.	Dismissed
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerney of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce King of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jones of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fickel of Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower of Castleford.	Buried

Campbell wants \$6 million, 6-year contract

HOUSTON (UPI) — Workhorse running back Earl Campbell is demanding the Houston Oilers double and guarantee his salary over the next six seasons, to an estimated \$1 million a year, his agent said Wednesday.

Stewart admitted Campbell, who is under contract with the team through 1985, does not have a legal basis for his demand.

"Legally, the Oilers are right," Stewart said. "But I'm saying let's put that aside and do what's fair. The issue is not money. It gets down to one man being fair to another man."

He feels Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. took advantage of Campbell, 25, in two previous contracts, the second negotiated by Stewart last February.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog has said he will not even discuss the subject at this time.

Campbell has been the NFL's leading rusher each of his

three pro seasons, but he has threatened through Stewart not to play in 1981 unless satisfied. Since the demand was made Monday, however, Campbell has refused to comment.

The Oilers in 1978 signed the rookie out of Texas to a six-year deal for a reported \$1.38 million. Last February, after he had played under that pact for two seasons, they renegotiated it into a reported six-year, \$3 million pact.

Stewart retorted that he said the exact amount of Campbell's demand, but when asked if a six-year, \$6 million contract was in the ballpark, he said it was.

Stewart, an Austin businessman who primarily represents musicians, made his comments at a news conference he called to counter statements made by Herzog, who reacted angrily to the demand.

Herzog phoned reporters Monday after Stewart told him that afternoon Campbell would not play in 1981 unless

he received more money.

"No one was more surprised than I was that the newspapers found out about this," Stewart said. "I never even took it off the table."

He said during the season Campbell was provided by Oilers players to demand more money and refuse to play if he were rebuffed.

He said there was no relationship between the timing of Campbell's demand and the firing of Oilers head coach Bum Phillips. Campbell has demanded to be traded if he does not receive more money.

"There are several teams in the NFL that would pay Earl this kind of money," Stewart said. "Earl is definitely convinced he's right, and if he has to not play football anymore, then that's the way it is. He certainly doesn't want to quit."

If Campbell realized his demand, he would have a 1981

salary of about \$750,000 and be the highest-paid player in the NFL. Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton is reportedly the highest paid player at \$500,000.

Stewart said restructuring Campbell's contract payout to include more salary and less deferred money was a key issue in the demand.

"You take Payton's \$500,000 a year, plus incentives and bonuses, paid as a salary, and compare it to what Earl Campbell's contract was spread out over 40 years, and there's a big difference," he said.

Campbell's current contract was restructured last year to pay him money for only 20 years.

"If you take away the incentives and bonuses and deferred money that exist in his current contract and upgrade it to a current dollar, guaranteed, salary contract, then his contract would be equal to what we're asking," he said.

Jaworski given Bell award

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to within one game of their first Super Bowl berth, Wednesday was named winner of the Maxwell Football Club's Bert Bell Award as the NFL's outstanding player.

Jaworski tossed out Cleveland Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe to become the first Eagles' quarterback to win the Bell trophy since Norm Van Brocklin captured it in 1960, Philadelphia's last title season.

The 29-year-old Jaworski, in his fourth year as the Eagles' starting quarterback, led the NFC in passing during the regular season, completing 57 percent of his throws for 1,528 yards and 27 touchdowns while being intercepted only 12 times.

"I'm tickled to receive this award but it's really a reflection on the Philadelphia Eagles football team," Jaworski said in a telephone interview from Tampa, Fla., where the Eagles are preparing for Sunday's NFC title game against the Dallas Cowboys.

"It's a reflection of the guys I play with. It's an award I'd like to share with the whole Eagles organization."

Jaworski, who was acquired from the Los Angeles Rams in 1977, credited hard work in the off-season for his performance in 1980, when he directed the Eagles to a 12-4 record and the championship of the NFC East division.

"I think the time to concentrate your efforts on technique, so I worked out at JFC Stadium with coach (Dick) Vermell and (assistant) coach (Sid) Gillman. I improved my fundamentals and became a better quarterback."

"Also, this year was the first year we opened up our

attack a little bit. Dick gave me the opportunity to show what I could do with a football. I showed I could get the job done. I had to throw the ball 20 or 25 times a game. I felt I matured as a quarterback last year."

Jaworski was named UPI's Player of the Year and made the All-NFC team. He also was selected to the NFC Pro Bowl team.

He admitted that with all his concentration being devoted to the Eagles' playoff games, he hasn't had time to enjoy all the awards he has received.

"These things have happened so quickly, I've had no chance to think about these individual awards," Jaworski said. "My main concern was the Minnesota Vikings last week and the Dallas Cowboys this week. I haven't had much time to reflect on the season."

But the Youngstown State graduate added that he went into the season concerned with only one thing — making the Super Bowl.

"I think we all have dreams and mine aren't any different from anyone else's," he said. "I set my goal to be the quarterback of a Super Bowl football team. I wasn't interested in personal goals or accomplishments. I'm only interested in doing my best to help our team win. I'm excited to be at where we are right now."

Defensive tackle Randy White of Dallas and running back Earl Campbell of Houston were the others in the running for the Bell award, according to Maxwell Club officials.

Jaworski and Pitt defensive end Hugh Green, winner of the Maxwell Award as the nation's outstanding college player, will be honored at the Maxwell Club dinner Feb. 5.

Golf tour begins new year

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Ask Lee Trevino what gave him the biggest thrill on the PGA tour last year and his response is immediate.

Beating Tom Watson out in the Vardon Trophy really made the year for me," said Trevino, who won the Tournament Players Championship, Memphis Open and Texas Open in 1980, as well as a career-high \$385,814.

Watson, recognized by most as the world's top player in recent years, won the Vardon Trophy in 1977, '78 and '79. As it was, Watson finished 1980 with a stroke average of 69.85 while Trevino's average was 69.73.

Obviously, to win the Vardon a player must be consistent, and no one on the tour was more consistent than Trevino in 1980. Trevino, one of only three players ever to win more than \$2 million, finished in the top 10 in 13 of the 21 events in which he played.

Previously, he won the Vardon Trophy in 1970, '71, '72 and '74, so he's been consistent most of his pro career.

Trevino, who celebrated his 41st birthday a month ago, topped the field going off today in the \$300,000 Tucson Open, first event of the new year on the PGA tour. Rarely has Trevino played this early in the year, but he said he thought he might play a little more in 1981 than he did in 1980, and the season he started, the better.

"I feel good, very good," said Trevino. "And as long as they are throwing this kind of money around, why shouldn't I take a shot at it? The money is as good here in January as it is anywhere else the rest of the year."

The Tucson this year is being played at a public course — Randolph Park — in a middle of town. The sponsors used the same course, a par 70 layout, in 1979 while Tucson National, the event's permanent home, was being renovated.

New Randolph, which attracted record crowds in 1979, is the Tucson Open's new home.

When the pros played here two years ago, it was thought they would shoot record scores since the course has only two par-5 holes, one on each side. But it didn't turn out that way, with Bruce Lietzke winning with a 15-under-par score of 265.

Johnny Miller won the 1975 Tucson at National with a 25-under-par score of 263.

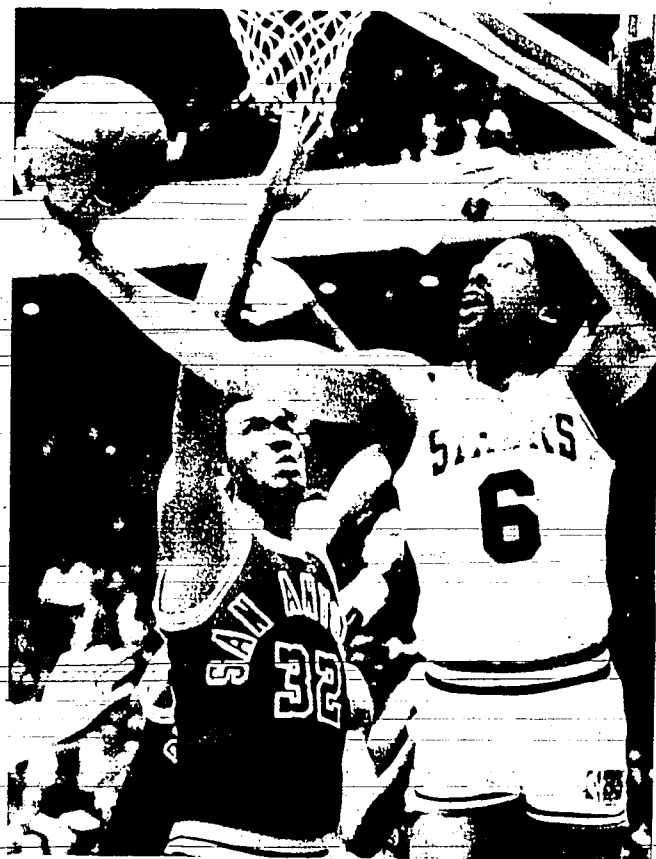
Jim Colbert is the defending champion. He snapped a five-year slump by winning the rain-delayed event last year for his sixth career title.

Colbert won with an 18-under score of 270, remarkable considering it took six days to play the tournament.

The Tucson field this year is a good one, with the only players of note not here being Watson, who will start his year at the Crosby in three weeks, and Jack Nicklaus, who begins next week in the Hoge Classic at Palm Springs.

Watson topped the 1980 money list for the fourth straight year and won PGA Player of the Year honors for the first time.

Nicklaus, without a victory since the 1978 Philadelphia classic, took both the U.S. Open and PGA titles in 1980.



Routine operation

Philadelphia's Julius Erving stretches out from the baseline to score against the San Antonio Spurs in a professional action Wednesday night. Trying to defend

against Erving is San Antonio's Reggie Johnson. The 76ers won 135-102 in a battle of NBA division leaders. NBA stories and summaries B-4.

Buyer mystified by sale's cancellation

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians president Gabe Paul's announcement Tuesday that the sale of the team was off came as a complete surprise to Neil Papiano, one of the two men Paul said two months ago had bought the team.

Sports Editor Bob Sudyk of The Cleveland Press said in his column Wednesday that Papiano had not even known of Paul's cancellation of the sale until Sudyk called him Tuesday afternoon.

Paul announced at a news conference Tuesday that the deal had fallen through because of unspecified disagreements with Papiano and New York theater magnate James Nederlander.

Papiano, a California attorney, had no knowledge of any difficulty when Sudyk talked to him before Paul's announcement, though.

"There is no problem," he said. "I talk to Gabe every other day. We have never had a cross word, no word of concern."

Papiano said he and Nederlander had submitted an offer weeks ago and told Paul that if any changes needed to be made he should call. He added that the only possible hitch was over who was to pay the current operating costs, which were around \$500,000.

"We told him we would reimburse them after we gained control," said Papiano. "Nobody offered us one cent."

Later Tuesday, after Paul had announced a news conference, Papiano still couldn't believe Paul would cancel the deal without telling him. He also said Nederlander was on an airplane at the time and couldn't be reached to clarify the call. Paul before the news conference but couldn't reach him.

Sudyk said he learned from another source that since Paul announced an "agreement in principle" last November, Papiano and Nederlander had already invested \$1.5 million in the operation and also covered a bank debt and loan of \$3 million.

"We met every demand and were willing to discuss any other problem," said Papiano. "They never gave us a hint there was a problem. There is something else involved here."

There was speculation Wednesday that Paul, who was not available for comment, may have cancelled the deal because of a more lucrative offer from Edward J. DeBartolo, who was recently turned down in his bid to buy the Chicago White Sox.

DeBartolo indicated he had not made any offer yet, but said he would be interested only if Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gave us the nod. I don't want to get into a hassle.

When we were turned down a second time to buy the White Sox, they said the main issue was absentee ownership."

Which, DeBartolo added, would not be a problem with Cleveland since he has many financial interests in the area and resides in Youngstown.

Lakers seek trade for Denver's David Thompson

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers are eyeing the possibility of obtaining Denver Nuggets' forward David Thompson and former Laker coach Jerry West has been traveling with the Nuggets on a scouting mission, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner has reported.

The newspaper said Wednesday the Nuggets have offered to trade Thompson to the Lakers for guard Norm Nixon and the 1982 first-round draft choice the Lakers acquired from Cleveland a year ago.

But Lakers owner Jerry Buss

reportedly turned down that offer because Nixon is one of the Laker untouchables and offered instead power forward Jim Chones and \$1 million.

The Nuggets then countered by asking for the draft pick and the \$1 million.

The defending NBA champion Lakers currently trail the Phoenix Suns by seven games in the Pacific Division and have a 12-11 record since guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson sustained a severe knee injury a month ago.

Real estate, money offers prompted suspension of ASU

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Wednesday released once-sealed NCAA records accusing a Tempe insurance agent of offering a Tucson football player real estate and money to attend Arizona State University.

Forced into the open by a successful lawsuit initiated by Cox Arizona Publications, the records name Charles Gerald Lawrence as the insurance agent and Riki Gray as the athlete.

This is among several hundred pages of "findings" that led to two years' probation for ASU for violating NCAA regulations.

The alleged land offer was disclosed earlier but not until Wednesday did the names of the principals become known. Lawrence has denied the allegations and Gray, who graduated from Amphitheater High, decided to play for Southern Cal where he is a junior linebacker.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Goodbar unsealed the documents a day after the Arizona Supreme Court upheld his ruling that the information could be made public.

Released were 66 pages containing 80 NCAA charges and two thick volumes of responses from ASU officials. In handing down the probation last week, the NCAA said it had substantiated more than 20 rules violations within the ASU football and track programs.

Only the football program was penalized, however. The Sun Devils were banned from television appearances in the 1981 and 1982 regular seasons and were prohibited from a bowl appearance following the 1981 season. Earlier, the Pacific 10 Conference banned ASU from a bowl following the 1980 season.

The ASU response said Lawrence, identified as active in recruiting for ASU, was acquainted with Gray because of a friendship with Gray's parents. The ASU documents said Lawrence denied offering Gray the land or money and said he only had offered Gray a job during the periods allowed under NCAA regulations.

The documents named former Athletic Director Fred Miller, former head coach Frank Kush, current assistant coach Al Luginbill and several former assistant coaches as those cited for violating NCAA regulations. Also named on several charges was Rick Lynch, a drug strip promoter who raised numerous charges against Kush after the latter was fired in 1979.

The school said while most of the coaches and officials named in the violations were no longer at the school, Luginbill, tennis coach Myron McNamara, and track coach Len Miller "were counseled and reminded of their responsibilities and obligations."

According to supplemental information filed by the

university, McNamara watched a prospective tennis recruit play on the university campus in violation of NCAA rules. Len Miller was named in charges of improper recruitment of two track athletes.

The NCAA report named Luginbill and former athletic academic adviser John Behfield as responsible for enrolling eight football players in an extension course in the summer of 1979. The players received credit for the class although they never attended the course.

The NCAA also said other rules violations included a \$182 loan by Lynch to football player Gary Bueck for the repair of his car; a \$1,500 loan by Lynch to Anthony Baker for enrollment fees for the extension course.

According to ASU, Lynch and Kush admitted the transactions.

ASU claimed there was no wrongdoing in an NCAA finding that the university failed to "exercise appropriate control over" money paid Kush and Fred Miller in 1978-79 by outside sources. According to the documents, Kush received \$45,000 and Miller \$18,000 from athletic boosters and Kush received additional money for outside work with commercial interests.

These monies were paid either as personal service contracts or were periodic gifts for outstanding services

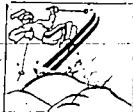
and were not subject to or under control of the university," the ASU answer said.

The NCAA also charged that Kush and then-assistant coaches Don Baker, Gary Horton, Bill Maselli, Greg Moines and Bob Owens "acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct" by not following NCAA regulations.

ASU said while some technical violations were admitted they occurred when the coaches "were caught in the kind of situation where common sense would dictate the actions they took."

In one case, the school said Kush made a "humanitarian gesture" by offering a prospective athlete a ride home from his Pennsylvania high school so he would not have to hitchhike through the snow.

Other allegations covered by the documents included claims that Lynch and some assistant football coaches sold players' complimentary football tickets and gave the money to the players; assistant track coach Steve Scott participated in a workout with two prospects; several football recruits were visited more than the limit of three times; a football prospect was visited in his high school locker room; visiting prospects were taken to a greyhound race track and given money to use for wagers; and several football recruits participated in basketball workouts with other athletes.



On the slopes

Patterson eyes top season on pro tour

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Special to The Times-News



SUSIE PATTERSON
races in Colorado

By all indications, this should be a season of great satisfaction for Susie Patterson, professional ski racer.

The former U.S. Ski Team member and 1976 Olympic competitor has achieved a number of training victories to reach her goal this year.

"I'd like to win the Women's Pro Title this winter," Susie said last week.

"I think I can. I figure, if you think you can do it, then go do it."

Susie, sponsored by Elkhorn Resort, will have her chance today when she skis her first race of the season at Purgatory, Colo.

Michael Life will sponsor the tour this year which has six weekends of racing scheduled, totaling 12 races.

Susie is looking forward to this year's circuit.

"I think I'm skiing technically well now," she said, "but I'm glad to have

last year under my belt.

"I had to adjust to a different format of skiing," she explained. "In pro racing, you make two runs. Instead of one run as in amateur racing. I also had to adjust to horse-race-starting gates, bumps in the course and a dual format."

On last year's tour, prior commitments interfered with Susie's racing participation and resulted in a disappointing seventh place overall finish.

During the racing season last winter, Susie was hired by ABC to help commentate the women's Olympic alpine events. During the assignment, she missed a couple of races.

"I loved the experience with ABC," Susie said, "and I hope to do more work with them. The people were great to me, but my skiing suffered. I didn't get to train as much as I thought I should have. I felt I spread myself too thin."

This year, Susie is devoting full time to ski racing.

Off season, in her dryland training to stay in shape for racing, Susie spent an active summer running, biking and playing tennis.

Born in the Sun Valley Lodge, Susie, 25, grew up in what is now the North Face Hut at the base of Warm Springs lift.

Susie grew up on skis, putting on her first pair when she was about 5 years old.

"I remember walking around our yard on skis and stepping out of my ski boots because they were too big."

"My mom and dad taught me how to ski, and they have been really great," Susie said. "They gave me support, but they didn't push me. That's probably why I have stayed with skiing so long."

Susie skied for fun and didn't take the sport seriously until she joined the Sun Valley Ski Team at the age of 12.

She excelled in the sport, and two years later was invited to the Junior Nationals in Alaska. It was there she suffered her first injury.

"I got hurt in a downhill training

run. I fell and ran into the timing equipment and compressed a vertebra. I really feel lucky, that was the first and only time I've been injured."

Susie progressed through the ranks of the Sun Valley squad and in 1971 was named to the U.S. Ski Team's B-squad and was promoted to the A team in 1976. That same year, she placed 13th in the 1976 Olympic downhill competition in Innsbruck, Austria.

Susie's skiing career includes such accolades as 1974 U.S. National Slalom Champion, 1976 U.S. National Downhill Champion and in 1974 and 1978 FIS World Championship Team member.

After a successful career of amateur racing, Susie retired from the USST last winter.

"It was a big decision for me," Susie said. "I can't say enough about the ski team. The people were great to me. I just felt I wasn't growing as a person."

"At the time I retired from the

team, I had no vision of becoming a pro racer."

But Susie couldn't suppress her passion for skiing.

The turned pro last January making her debut at Beech Mountain in North Carolina.

"I'm still competitive, and I think it would be fun to make money at what I'm doing."

In anticipating her first race of the season, Susie is not as relaxed as she thought she'd be.

"I keep thinking about those bumps. This year, I'm not going to throw my arms up on the jumps and get off balance."

"I'm a little nervous," Susie admits. "I've been looking forward to this race since I started dryland training. It will be a test of what I did right — or wrong."

Karen Little Pressman is an avid skier from Ketchum who writes a weekly ski column for The Times-News.

Outdoors

Thursday, January 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Snowmobiling — much has changed

By RON KOEHLER
United Press International

The snowmobile. It's a machine many people once loved to hate. The early models were noisy. Many were dangerous.

With few public trails set aside for snowmobile use, early enthusiasts blazed paths in the wilderness, scattering wildlife, trampling whatever got in their way.

Legislation was introduced in a number of states to limit or outlaw snowmobiles. Snowmobiles were banned from most state or national parks. Among landowners, snowmobiles were as popular as motorcycle gangs.

But the snowmobile has refused to go away.

Although annual sales now average 200,000 units per year — less than half of the industry peak of 500,000 in the early '70s. The industry says more people try snowmobiling each year.

Snowmobile resorts have cropped up throughout the snowbelt. They have helped rejuvenate the winter economy of small towns from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

The transformation of the snowmobile from outlaw vehicle to family sport machine is the result of an industry drive to improve both its product and its tarnished image.

Funds invested in research and development made the machines safer and quieter. The industry lobbied for favorable legislation and public trails for riders. Grassroots organization brought enthusiasts into clubs that combined fellowship with discipline.

But snowmobiling still has detractors.

The Sierra Club and many private landowners still seek to curb snowmobile use. Although the industry has changed the minds of many lawmakers, a large portion of the public still perceives the snowmobile as an expensive toy for Polar Bear Club types.

"It has still got the same problems," says Ron Shay, a Washington-based lobbyist for the Sierra Club. "The snowmobile makes every acre of land into a highway system."

Joe Alexander, director of the Minnesota's Division of Natural Resources, is typical of those who shared Shay's views in the early '70s, only to become a convert.

"I'd have been the first one to vote to abolish snowmobiles if a referen-

dum would have been placed on the ballot," Alexander said. "But the snowmobile industry saved itself... the clubs and the industry saved it."

Douglas Route of New Hampshire's Bureau of Off Highway Vehicles: "Seven or eight years ago we had some real problems, but now they are welcome."

New Hampshire, like most states with large numbers of snowmobilers, requires snowmobile registration and bans the machines from roads. Also typical of most states is New Hampshire's policy of allowing snowmobile use on public lands.

A key to the turnaround has been the snowmobile club. The International Snowmobile Industry Association estimates there are 10,000 clubs in the United States and Canada.

One is VAST — the Vermont Association of Snow Travelers.

"Back in 1970 we were running anywhere it was white," said Corinne Lawson, a housewife and secretary of the organization. "A lot of the landowners got very upset. It was like the cowboys and Indians."

When landowners began seeking legislation to ban snowmobiles from the state, snowmobilers organized and worked out a compromise. Their group negotiates for permission to cross a person's property. In return, it promises to maintain a snowmobile trail and stay off unmarked areas.

"We don't get as many complaints as before," Mrs. Lawson said. "Most clubs do their own policing because they don't want to lose permission to use the land."

The arrangement has worked well, for both snowmobilers and landowners.

"If I lived on this land, I'd ban snowmobiles because they are noisy, smelly and obnoxious," said one Vermont landowner. "But snowmobile clubs bend over backwards to keep landowners happy... (and) since we live 20 miles away and can't patrol the land ourselves, it's better to cooperate with a snowmobile group and at least get some degree of control."

Close-knit snowmobile clubs and well defined trails also cut down the number of injuries.

In Wisconsin, more than 1,000 persons were injured on snowmobiles in the winter of 1974-75. That number was whittled to 388 in 1978-79. Alexander says the number of fatal snowmobile accidents in Minnesota has dropped by more than a third.



Lone skier

Craig Burch of Burley ends his day of skiing at Magic Mountain Wednesday afternoon. Lack of snowfall continues to hamper area ski resorts. Magic Mountain received about eight inches of snow over

the weekend and has enough snow on the lower portions of the runs but some bare spots at the top, according to Burch. Some 25 skiers took advantage of Wed-

nesday's nice weather to head down the slopes. Most ski operators are hoping for more snow soon to get a slow skiing season into high gear.

With nature's help, sockeye salmon may be seen again

BOISE — The brilliant red of spawning sockeye salmon will be seen again in Idaho — maybe.

Joint efforts by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) and the Canadian government — aided by a generous ration of help from the forces of nature — could turn the "maybe" to reality in about eight years, after two full life cycles of the fish.

The first test of time comes early

next summer, when the ice melts on Stanley Lake.

It's then that the fingerling sockeye, reared from eggs taken in a remote corner of British Columbia, will be planted in the lake to grow under natural conditions until migration time down the main Salmon River in the spring of 1982.

The sockeye ran Idaho streams in abundance during the late 1800s and early 1900s. Their characteristic red spawning color was said to give

streams a bright red glow where fish spawned.

Over the years, downstream dams became a major limiting factor in reducing sockeye populations. Sunbeam Dam reduced the Stanley Basin population to a remnant-run numbering less than 100 fish during most years. Sunbeam is no longer in place, but the runs have failed to rebuild.

The department's plan was formulated in 1975 and a source of funding, NMFS, was found. A source

of brood fish that would run inland about the same distance (750 miles) that would be required was found at Babine Lake, British Columbia.

Fish were trapped by Canadian Fisheries personnel last September and a careful move of the eggs was made by charter airplane to Pocatello.

Plans call for the eggs to be hatched and started on feed at the hatchery before introduction in Stanley Lake.



Fish & Game

Shooting competitions can avert winter cabin fever

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

I find one of the better ways to avoid cabin fever this time of year is to participate in one of the numerous shooting sports that are available in Region 4.

It makes no difference if you are a silhouette-banger, target blaster, or paper puncher, there is a local club available to meet your needs. All of these can help you to become a better shot and practice your gun-safety rules.

Handgun silhouette shooting is my sport, but at times in the past, I have been on a college rifle team, Interior Department pistol team, organizer of a skeet league and trap shooter.

Let's take each sport, explain the rules and list the people to contact for more information in your area.

The handgun silhouette game consists of shooting at metal cutouts of chickens at 50 meters, pigs at 100 meters, turkeys at 150 meters, and rams at 200 meters with large-bore pistols. A person must knock them over to score a hit. So it's similar to a shooting gallery. It is an excellent sport to practice for big game hunting if you

wish to challenge yourselves by hunting with a pistol. There are also scaled-down steel critters shot out to 100 yards for the .22 shooter. A match runs 40 shots of 10 at each critter, and there is plenty of time to load singly for each stage.

Several categories of pistols are used, but a .357 magnum is considered a minimum caliber for big bore. There is a new revolver class, and others compete with single shots either lying down, sitting or standing.

The range is located north of Jerome, and Dave Wilbers of Buhl (543-6663) is president. A practice match and sanctioned shoot will be held on two Sundays of each month until next fall.

Members of any of these clubs are more than willing to help a beginner get started. All of these sports are an excellent way to teach a youngster safe gun-handling techniques and marksmanship.

We have several clay target clubs in the Region with the Twin Falls Gun Club (Adel Richins at 733-1273) having both trap and skeet fields available. The Big Wood Valley Gun Club (Chris Cieslik, 788-3665) near Bellevue is also shooting trap regularly. They are usually open on Sunday afternoons and have regular league shoots available.

A round of trap consists of 25 shots from five stations with a shotgun, usually a 12 gauge, and the clay birds are thrown out at various angles going away and rising. Thightly choked guns using 1 1/2 ounces of 7 1/2 or 8 shot are the normal equipment, but any hunting gun is acceptable for learning the fundamentals of hitting a moving bird.

Skeet was designed as a game to present every type of shot a quail hunter might encounter. The average distance is about 22 yards to the birds, and they are incoming, outgoing and crossing from eight different stations. An open bore gun of any gauge and using small shot is the normal procedure. It is excellent practice for bird hunting, and if you wish to do it realistically then hold your gun at your side before calling for the bird.

We are fortunate to have four active rifle and pistol clubs in our area that shoot on excellent indoor ranges with 22 rifles and 22, 30 and 45 auto pistols at paper targets. Buhl ("Red") Cramer at 543-6146 (evenings), Twin Falls (Marvin Fouts at 733-5357 in evenings), Burley (Bill Majors at 578-2348) and Rupert (Walt Charles at 435-3444) clubs all provide regular shooting on Thursday night with matches held between the clubs. Junior rifle teams are sponsored at Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert for

youngsters from 11 to 20 wishing to compete. Target 22 rifles are furnished so all the youngsters needs is some change to purchase ammo. All of these clubs are also conducting hunter education courses for certification to purchase hunting licenses.

The basic competition in 22 rifle shooting paper targets is at 50 feet from four positions under National Rifle Association rules. The state match is scheduled for the Twin Falls Club this year and youngsters can qualify for its competition by shooting in the Junior Leagues. Pistol target shooting consists of timed and rapid-fire courses at 50 feet.

The beauty of shooting sports is that just about anyone can participate. There are even special classes for the physically handicapped in some of the matches. Concentration and eye-hand coordination are the main requirements to becoming a good shooter.

Let's go out and burn some powder.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 27th day of January, 1981, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Dennis M. Copp for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may conduct a home occupation (radiator repair shop) on property located at 222 Monroe Street, Twin Falls, and legally described as:
Lot 15 in Block 7 - of White & Catelan's Golden Rule Addition
Any and all persons desiring to be heard at the appointed time and place, or to file comments, protests or petitions to intervene must be filed with the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.
DATED THIS 5th day of January, 1981.
WILLIAM HOLLIFIELD
Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 8, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
ALLEN ROSS, an individual, Plaintiff,
vs.
GERALD D. HOUGEN and BARBARA HOUGEN, Husband and Wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, docketed the 15th day of November, 1980, wherein the Plaintiff obtained a Judgment against the Defendants herein, on the 22nd day of September, 1980, for the sum of \$15,816.26, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said Defendants, of, in and to the following described PERSONAL PROPERTY, to-wit:
Pioneer Stereo Cassette Tape Deck, Serial No.: 2C 361 825 with two (2) large speakers.
Braze-Bed Frame.
Panasonic Portable 19" T.V.
Automatic Coffee Maker.
Suzuki "Warrior" moped and cups.
May of Silverware.
Dart Board.
Basketball.
Whicker Basket.
Assorted Pictures and Posters.
Two (2) crock-pots.
Eighteen (18) cases Candle glasses (12 oz. per case).
Four (4) cases glasses (3 oz. per case).
Four (4) pgs. Sunflower seeds.
Twentythree (23) pgs. Potato chips.
Seven (7) pgs. Cashews.
Nine (9) Package Hot Sausages.
Assorted cans, case and 6-pack of soft drinks.
Macellaneous and various amounts of wine and beer available for sale to licensed Wholesaler, only.
The above will be available for viewing just prior to the sale time.
PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 8th day of January, 1981, at

LEGAL NOTICE
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE
of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, docketed the 15th day of November, 1980, wherein the Plaintiff obtained a Judgment against the Defendants herein, on the 22nd day of September, 1980, for the sum of \$15,816.26, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said Defendants, of, in and to the following described PERSONAL PROPERTY, to-wit:
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Macellaneous and various amounts of wine and beer available for sale to licensed Wholesaler, only.
The above will be available for viewing just prior to the sale time.
PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 8th day of January, 1981, at

LEGAL NOTICE
the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. Mountain Time, of said day, at the FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., located at 217 Wall, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named Defendants, of, in and to the above described PERSONAL PROPERTY to satisfy said Judgment together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue.
DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 1st day of January, 1981.
JAMES R. MUHM
County, Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 1, and 8, 1981.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Twin Falls Canal Company and North Side Canal Company, Ltd.
Project No. 2299
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT
December 23, 1980.
Take notice that Twin Falls Canal Company and North Side Canal Company, Ltd. (Applicant) filed on November 5, 1980, an application for preliminary permit pursuant to the Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. Paragraphs 810(a) - 820(j), for proposed Project No. 2299 to be known as the Miner Hydroelectric Project located on the Snake River in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, and Minidoka Counties, Idaho. The application is on file

LEGAL NOTICE
with the Commission and is available for public inspection. Correspondence with the Applicant should be directed to: Mr. John Rothoff, Esquire, P.O. Box 1908, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, with copies to Mr. James G. Patrick, 1579 Kingswood Drive, Hillsborough, California 94010.
Any person who wishes to file a response to this notice should read the entire notice and must comply with the requirements specified for the particular kind of response that person wishes to file.
Project Description - The proposed project would consist of: (1) the transmission of power from the structure creating; (2) the Miner Reservoir, with storage capacity of 40,000 acre-feet; (3) the existing Twin Falls South Side Canal; (4) a new forebay structure; (5) two 15-foot, 8-inch diameter penstocks, each approximately 300 feet long serving all new powerhouse to contain two Francis-type, turbine-generating units with a total rated capacity of 50.25 MW, operating under a head of 140 feet; (7) approximately 1.25 miles of 135-kV transmission line that would transmit project power to an existing Idaho Power Company substation.
The Applicant estimates that the average annual energy output would be 161.5 GWhrs.
Purpose of Project - Applicant proposes to sell the project energy to Idaho Power Company (IPC) which would be used in IPC's electric service area.
Applicant also proposes and cost of studies under permit.
Extensive studies including

LEGAL NOTICE
geological reconnaissance, preliminary engineering, cost estimates, and economic analysis have been undertaken. Applicant proposes to new road or ground-disturbing field tests.
Applicant seeks issuance of a preliminary permit for a period of 36 months during which it would prepare a definitive project report that would include further engineering and environmental data. The costs of these activities, the preparation of an environmental report, obtaining agreements with various Federal, State, and local agencies, and preparation of an FERC license application are estimated by the Applicant to be about \$150,000.
Permit - A preliminary permit does not authorize construction. A permit, if issued, gives the Permittee, during the term of the permit, the right of priority of application for license while the Permittee undertakes the necessary studies and examinations to determine the engineering, economic, and environmental feasibility of the proposed project, the market for the power, and all other information necessary for inclusion in an application for a license.
Agency Comments - Federal, State, and local agencies that receive this notice through direct mail notice from the Commission are invited to submit comments on the described application for preliminary permit. A copy of the application may be obtained directly from the Applicant. Comments should be confined to substantive issues relating to the issuance of a permit and consistent with the purpose of a permit as

LEGAL NOTICE
described in this notice. No other formal request for comments will be made if an agency does not file comments within the time set below. It will be presumed to have no comments.
Competing Applications - Anyone desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before Feb. 23, 1981, either the competing application or a notice of intent to file a competing application. Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing application no later than April 24, 1981. A notice of intent must conform with the requirements of 18 C.F.R. Paragraph 1.10 and 1.11. A competing application must conform with the requirements of 18 C.F.R. Paragraph 1.10(a) and (d)(1980).
Comments, Protests, or Petitions to Intervene - Anyone desiring to be heard or to make any protest about this application should file a petition to intervene or a protest with the Commission, in accordance with the requirements of its Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R., Paragraph 1.8 or Paragraph 1.10 (1980). Comments not in the nature of a protest may also be submitted by conforming to the procedures specified in Paragraph 1.10 for protests. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but a person who merely files a protest or comments does not become a party to the proceeding. To become a party, to participate in any hearing, a person must file a petition to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules. Any comments, protest, or petition to intervene must be filed on or before February 23, 1981.
Filing and Service or Responsive Documents - Any comments, notices of intent, competing applications, protests, or petitions to intervene must bear in all capital letters the following: "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A COMPETING APPLICATION," "COMPETING APPLICATION," "PROTEST," or "PETITION TO INTERVENE," as applicable. Any of these things must also state that it is made in response to this notice of application and must be filed with the Commission on or before February 23, 1981. Any comments, notices of intent, competing applications, protests, or petitions to intervene must be filed by providing the original and three copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 395 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to Fred E. Springer, Chief, Applications Branch, Division of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 208, 400 First St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20426. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application, application, or petition to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the first paragraph of this notice.
KENNETH F. PLUMB
Secretary
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1981.

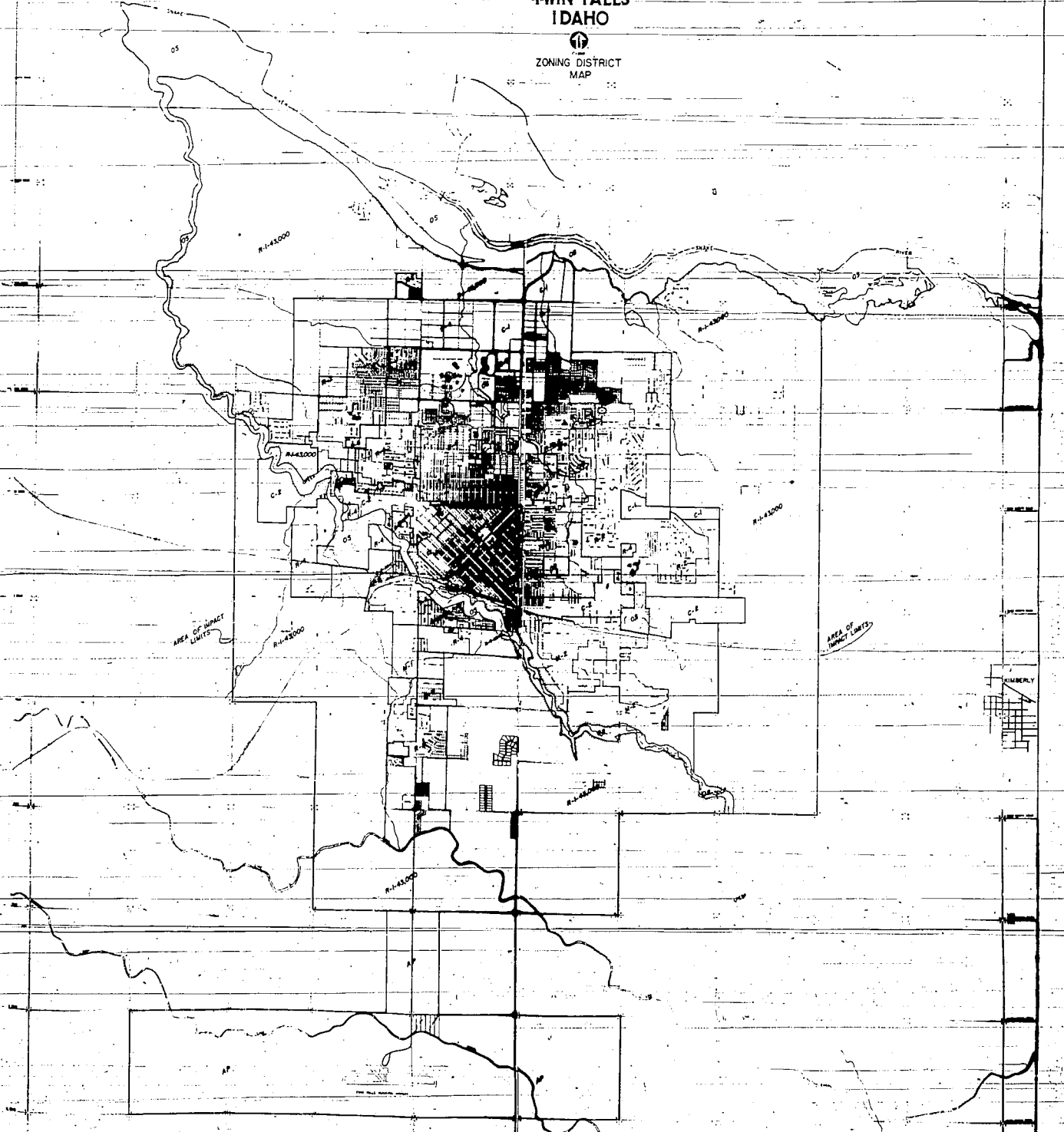
LEGAL NOTICE
concordance with the Commission's Rules. Any comments, protest, or petition to intervene must be filed on or before February 23, 1981.
Filing and Service or Responsive Documents - Any comments, notices of intent, competing applications, protests, or petitions to intervene must bear in all capital letters the following: "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A COMPETING APPLICATION," "COMPETING APPLICATION," "PROTEST," or "PETITION TO INTERVENE," as applicable. Any of these things must also state that it is made in response to this notice of application and must be filed with the Commission on or before February 23, 1981. Any comments, notices of intent, competing applications, protests, or petitions to intervene must be filed by providing the original and three copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 395 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to Fred E. Springer, Chief, Applications Branch, Division of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 208, 400 First St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20426. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application, application, or petition to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the first paragraph of this notice.
KENNETH F. PLUMB
Secretary
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR PERMIT
NO. 417872
Notice is hereby given that Application for Permit No. 417872 for the TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Priority Date: July 30, 1980
Amendment 112 (a) Overhaul Point NW1/4 Sec. 21, T9S, R15E, B1M, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Use: Power from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.
Place of Use: SW1/4 Sec. 21, T9S, R15E, B1M, Twin Falls County. Any protests against the granting of this must be filed with the Commission on or before January 19, 1981.
C. STEPHEN ALLRED
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 1, and 8, 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 27th day of January, 1981, a Tuesday, in the Council Room, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Comprehensive Zoning Code and Zoning Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Among other things, the Zoning Code consists of eight chapters, including: (1) General Zoning Provisions, (2) Zoning Definitions, (3) Zoning Districts, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Subdistricts, (6) Zoning Supplementary Regulations, (7) Design Review Districts, (8) Area of City Impact, (9) Signs in Zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (10) Off-Street Parking, (11) Required Improvements, (12) Subdivision Guidelines, (14) Permits, (15) Amendments and Revisions, (16) Annexation Regulations, (17) Vacations and Dedications, and (18) Administration and Enforcement.
Three copies of the Zoning Code and a copy of the Zoning Map are on file in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Zoning designations for all lands within the City of Twin Falls and within the Area of Impact are as shown on the official Zoning Map for the City of Twin Falls and published simultaneously with this notice. Copies of the Code and the Map are available for public review and inspection. Copies can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of Ten Cents (10¢) per page.
All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place as above set forth. The Commission will consider the proposed Zoning Code and Zoning Map, all input thereon, and make recommendations to the City Council. The City Council will then hold a Public Hearing upon the same subject matter pursuant to further notice.
DATED this 22nd day of December, 1980.
EMERY PETERSEN
Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 8, and 15, 1981.

TWIN FALLS IDAHO

ZONING DISTRICT MAP



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, WORLD OF WHEELS, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff,

LOREN WATSON, MARVIN TAYLOR, and SCOTT TAYLOR, Individuals, and all parties claiming all or any portion of any right, title, or interest in that certain motorcycle described as follows: One Honda XL-250 Enduro, Serial No. 4005001, Defendants.

ANOTHER SUMMONS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls, is hereby directed to LOREN WATSON, MARVIN TAYLOR, and SCOTT TAYLOR, Individuals, and all unknown owners, claimants and parties claiming all or any portion of any right, title, or interest in that certain motorcycle described as follows: One Honda XL-250 Enduro, Serial No. 4005001, the above-named Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Amended Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Amended Complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons, or you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as played in said Amended Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an action for the recovery of the value of services performed.

WITNESSE MY hand and the seal of this District Court, this 19th day of December, 1980.

RICHARD A. MCCUNE
By Dorothy McCullen, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISHED Thursday, Jan. 8, 1981, and 22, 1981.

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less: deliveries. All occasions. 544 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
FOUND: Small red adult dog. Call 734-5656.

REWARD: Lost in S. of Twin male Pekinese puppy, brown w/white collar. Ans. "Billy." 734-4642.

FOUND: Small Sugarloaf dog, near the desert, large male black & tan German Shepherd dog, very friendly. Call Wm. Hall 424-2070.

LOST: Black leather coat New Year Eve at Elks Lodge. Your coat is still there. Was a special Christmas present. 733-1222.

LOST: Early sat. AM part Dingy/Alaskan husky male named "Dipper." 4 year old boy brought over loss of dog. 851 6th Ave. W. Jerome, Ba. 8:30am - or after 6pm. 324-2638.

LOST: Large black dog, male: between Lab & Saint Bernard. Answers: Sparkle. 550 Reward. 427-7070, Richfield.

LOST: Vicinity of N. Washington - black/white spayed female cat. Reward: 734-4640.

003 Announcement
MEDICAL HYPODYSIS, 28 yrs experience. Great for nerves, weight loss, self-improvement, education, aches & pains, & other ailments. Inquiries welcome. Call John 324-7281.

Sensible deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified-733-0031.

HOOND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 128TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK: Cocker/Poodle puppy. Female. Brown.

ALSO WE HAVE:
1. Male Dingo, brown liver spots in front, black leather spots on back, 112 lbs.

2. Golden Retriever male, 3 months. Found north of Kimberly, Purbered.
3. Male Corgi mix. Gold body, white legs.
4. Male black & brown German Shepherd. Alredate

5. Female black, white & brown Shepherd/Collie mix.
6. Male Golden Retriever adult. Rabbits tag #15, T.V. Vet Clinic.
7. Male black miniature poodle.

HOURS: 5:30PM ONLY
Monday thru Friday: 733-0880 ext. 284.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD - DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call to visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up.

FREE training classes for dogs. Come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog - they would love to have a home.

FREE training classes for dogs. Call 733-1887 on Obedience Class information.

004 Special Notices
NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED, before you buy call 734-4560, the nation's number 1 inflation fighters. We will save you money! The price is honest, workable, and guaranteed.

ELGAR: Thousand Spring Resort: OPEN in the winter with jacuzzi, hot baths and swimming. Open daily Tuesday thru Sunday.

1 BDR Twin Share Condo at Island Park, also membership in the Elks Club. 554-5514 Frances 343-0271.

005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6000

DISCREET - Confidential Investigations Call 734-1376

DRIVING TO Denver Jan. 11, return. 241, 242, 3 or 2 persons to share expenses. 733-1157.

JOB CORPS
Youth Job Training
Call SAM OVERCURE 423-5458

LONEVLY Try Sussie's Daring Service for a change! Write Sussie O. P. O. Box 571, Kimberly, ID 83341.

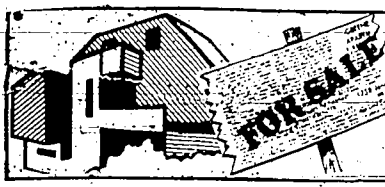
NEED! Roommate wanted to share home & expenses & work. \$200/mo. 734-8118.

PALMISTRY READING! All readings are private & confidential. 1386 Blue Lakes North-733-0669.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE: How to be beautiful inside & out. My program consists of proper make-up, hair care, proper hair styling and hair care, proper diet & exercise, & how to choose a great looking wardrobe - just for you, and how to have a better personality. Easy terms. 733-8650.

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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING, my home, 3 yrs experience, Ages 2 & over. Lunch, snacks. 734-6221.
BABYSITTERS in home in Kimberly for Toddlers, Call 423-4990.
WILL DO BABYSITTING, my home, full parttime, Harrison School Dist. 734-2724.
DAYCARE in my home, \$5/day full-time, 5 1/2 hr part-time, hot meals, snacks. 734-6337.
GET YOUR CHILD OFF to a good start, enroll him in pre-school classes at Clow Town Nursery School. Open 7am till 6pm. 423-5376.
LICENSED BABYSITTER in my home. Any age, time. Drop-ins welcome. 324-5306.

016 Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED HOUSE-KEEPER, references available. 733-4716.
HOME NURSING available, experienced. For information call 326-4076.
I DO HOUSECLEANING in the Buhl, Castelford, Filer & Teton. 542-4537.
WORKING GALS!
Tired of trying to keep your house clean & hold down a 9-5? Let Hired Girl do your house cleaning! Professional training, References. We will also clean your office or business. 733-2538, 734-0587.

017 Business Opportunities
\$5,000 MEN AND WOMEN'S hair styling business with good clientele. Large inventory and a super location. #400BL.
GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336.

018 Income Property
FOR SALE COMMERCIAL BUILDING, close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses. \$100,000. Call Jerry at 734-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.

019 Money To Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY. No points, no prepayment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

020 Money Wanted
REQUIRE \$15,000 for 12 months. Good return for lender with deed of trust for security. Call 734-3811.

021 Instructions
GUITAR and Banjo lessons. Beginning or Advanced. Call 734-5732.

022 Music Lessons
GUITAR and Banjo lessons. Beginning or Advanced. Call 734-5732.

Real Estate
For Sale
Open House
Homes For Sale

023 Situations Wanted
ALL BRICK CHOICE NE location, close to shopping center, "full" basement. Owner willing to carry.

024 SUPER NEW HOME
with large 3-day shop, 2 car garage, on 2 Acres near Buhl.

025 2 BEDROOM PLUS 1
in the full basement, double garage, new gas furnace, 2 fireplaces.

026 Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

WILLS INC.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VA, FHA, and Conventional FINANCING AVAILABLE

CEDARBROOK

1030 Twin Parks

\$29,500

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Sunken living room
- Cathedral family room
- 2-car garage
- Dishwasher
- Family Room
- Central Air
- Hardwood fireplace
- Range
- Sharing patio door
- Completely landscaped

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!
734-4411

DICTIONARY: word at word, each word is a page

MODELS OPEN: Sun 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 733-4411, 734-4411, 734-4411

026 Homes For Sale
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN a home with a reasonable rate of interest? Call Jerry at 734-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.
home on one of the president streets that has an assumable loan under 15%. This 2 bedroom home has a cheery fireplace and beautiful backyard. Call now only \$45,900. 650-167.

027 SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600
ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, N.W. area \$42,500. Large FHA assumable loan.

028 ALMOST NEW 3 bdrm, dbl gar., fenced back lot, \$8,000 down, take over VA loan. Primo N.E. area.
Ray Sabala, Broker, Snake River Real Estate & Inv. 733-4317 or 733-4343.
BEAUTIFUL white brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, full basement - 2 car garage, all electric, \$78,500. Call Evergreen Realty, 734-3200, Or C. Perkins 733-1874.
BY OWNER! Lux 3,000 sq. ft. brick - rambler - Lakewood Dr., 4 Bdr, 1 1/2 bath, fam room + rec. room, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, mtl. laund, many extras. No agents \$64,500. 734-0976 or 734-5543 or 1 (801) 255-8322.

029 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on this 3 year old 3 bedroom home, all electric, large lot. \$41,500. Owner says, make offer. Owner will carry. Harold Keithley 733-6071 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! Quality 7 BDR, 2 1/2 BATH ranch. Central air, finished basement, 2-car garage, landscaped, fenced 9 acre, prime N.E. loc. Low unit's 9% assumable loan. Home Realtors \$71,500. 734-6277.

031 CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-9880
JUST LISTED 5 acres in a good area with 3 per side herring bone barn. All equipment included except plow. There is a good 2 bedroom house included and the well has a new pump. 730-0700.
Ralph D. Estinger-Broker Call 733-6576

GENTLEMAN FARMERS DREAM!
1 acre with newer 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Established pasture with coral and shed. Ideal for horse or calves. Fenced backyard with covered patio, fruit trees and garden spot. Garage for apartment call 734-2477.

032 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on this 3 year old 3 bedroom home, all electric, large lot. \$41,500. Owner says, make offer. Owner will carry. Harold Keithley 733-6071 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

033 6 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN
4 bdrm, dbl garage, fireplace, sunlit living room. Call 733-4306.

034 \$5500 DOWN, ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN
on this 3 bdrm 2 bath year old home. All electric, heat efficient with triple glazed windows, carport fireplace, full finished basement, double garage located in Kimberly. Call Wil Hines at Gem-State Realty, 734-9880 or 733-4336.

035 OUT OF TOWN HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Trilevel on acreage NW of Buhl. All electric, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 3 cars, family room, fireplace. Make reasonable offer. 543-4186.

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS: 3 bedroom home with FHA financing. In good northeast location. \$38,000.

036 8 1/2% INTEREST
on assumable loan on lovely 3 bedroom home, air conditioning, built-in appliances, fireplace in front yard, very clean \$40,000.

BARE ACREAGE
10+ ACRES in good northwest location. \$25,000.

2 1/2 ACRES
no restrictive covenants, southwest location. \$12,000.

NEWLY LISTED
Ideal recreation-homesite. 7.70+ acres located 7 miles south of Bellevue on scenic route.

OFFICE
324-4311
Suzanne Watt 324-5600
324-5600
John Koelt 324-4057
Connie Burdick 324-4438
Don Handy 324-4339

LOADS OF CUPBOARD SPACE
large living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, with shop and ample storage throughout - compliments built-in double garage. \$49,000. Owner will take mobile home as part of down payment. Call Patty Gregory 324-5988.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

MOTIVATED SELLER!
Must sell 5 houses in Wendell and Gooding. Will consider selling with low or no down payment. Low interest rate. 1741 873-8310 or write: R. S. Jarvis, 381 East 3rd Street, Bishop, CA. 93314.

NEED MORE ROOM?
This family home with country kitchen has a large double garage, patio & fenced back yard with garden spot. \$41,000. Call Cheryl Altano 324-4727.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

SEE TO BELIEVE
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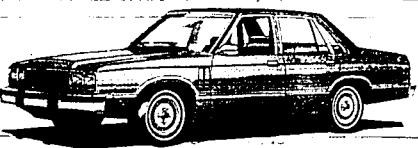
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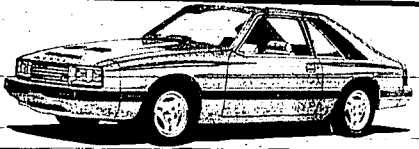
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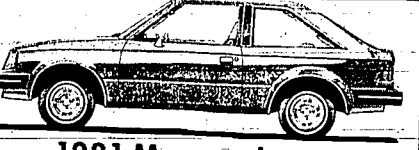
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STATIONWAGON. Radial tires, sharp.

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**1980 CHEVETTE
4 DOOR**

Low, low miles.

\$5500

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regular gas.

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Very economical, just like new.

\$3550

**1979 MERCURY
COUGAR 2 DOOR**

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\$5600

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STATIONWAGON**

Low miles, sharp

\$2100

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He cuts dance capers as well as hair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — S.D. "Dave" Davis of Twin Falls has been standing around a barber chair for 60 years and he isn't about to quit now.

But he doesn't spend all his time barbering. He also cuts a lively caper on the dance floor several times a week.

Davis was born in 1903 in Iowa and says he has been working and supporting himself since he was 10 years old.

Most of this time he has been cutting hair in barber shops in several western states.

"I went to Los Angeles to barber school and graduated in 1920 and I have been hanging around a barber chair ever since. This coming September will mark 61 years for me in the barbering business," he says.

When Davis was 7 years old, in 1910, his parents came to Idaho, and his father took up a dryland farm near St. Anthony.

"My poor mother worked hard taking care of us children. Our first home was a log cabin with only a dirt floor, and there were seven children in the family," he recalls. His parents were divorced two years after moving to Idaho and at age 10 he began working at such odd jobs as milking cows and feeding livestock to help support the family.

"I love people," says 77-year-old Davis. "They have been my whole life. After all, where would a barber be if it weren't for people who need hair cuts and shaves?"

A small room in the modest mobile home where he lives alone is just like a miniature barber shop. He has a barber chair, all of the tools of the trade, a small antique cash register and the usual barber cabinets and mirrors installed in the converted bedroom.

"Some of my customers have been coming to me for more than 30 years and when I retired they insisted I should still cut their hair. I didn't mind a bit and so I moved my chair and equipment into my home. I'd be lost without a barber chair," he says of his neat home shop.

Davis barbered in Ogden, Utah; Vire, Ore., and a number of Idaho communities, settling down in Twin Falls 30 years ago. He retired from Davis's Barber Shop there, if it can be called retirement.

Davis says it's getting so more and more of his customers can't come to him for their regular hair cuts, so he drives to Buhl or



Dave Davis, 77, still cuts hair for longtime customers in his mobile home in Twin Falls. He's barbered for 61 years.

Eden or elsewhere to give them a trim.

He doesn't worry about the cost of his "house calls."

"If they couldn't afford to pay me, I'd do it anyway. They need haircuts and shaves and I would never let them go without as long as I am able to get there," Davis says.

Davis doesn't think much of the shoulder length hair and beards on some modern day males.

"You can't keep clean with all that hair on your face and neck. I know because I have cut a few where I thought steel wool would be about the only thing to use to get them clean," he laughed.

As for some of the mod Sem-long styles, Davis says he doesn't agree with those either but they aren't so bad.

"I even do a few of those myself now," he added.

Speaking from long experience, he says it is true, the town barber usually knows more about what's going on in town than anyone.

"Barbers aren't as bad as beauticians. Women talk a lot more," he opines. The Twin Falls barber has been married a few times and has a son and daughter and some grand-children of whom he is especially proud, but he lives alone, doing his own cooking, shopping and house-

work. He says it's lonely at times, but to survive, you have to keep busy.

When he's not cutting hair he cuts a few fancy capers on the dance floor as well. He says he has a wonderful girlfriend and they love dancing.

"We hardly miss a dance. I guess we go about three times a week to Twin Falls or Buhl," he says.

He says his girlfriend, who lives near Buhl, isn't jealous. She approves when he dances with other women, especially those who don't get asked very often by other male dancers.

"She's wonderful," he says with

a twinkle in his eye. "I've been looking all my life for her and here I find her when I'm 77 years old, but that's life for you," he added.

Davis can't remember when he began enjoying dancing, but says it was a long time ago. He recalls his first dance wasn't exactly an outstanding success, however.

"I was pretty young and my parents took me to a dance. I was so bashful, I hid in the cloak room among the coats and didn't come out all evening," he says.

That's changed now. Even if he and his partner are the only dancers on the floor, they keep dancing. Dave says there are more women than men at the Singles

Club and senior citizen dances he attends, but he asks all the "girls" to dance.

"I know if we don't dance they will stop having dances and if the girls come out and nobody asks them to dance, they aren't going to come back," he reasons.

Davis attributes his good health and extended working years to the fact he gets lots of good exercise dancing and because he uses a vibrator to "circulate the blood" every day.

"People don't have to go to resthomes if they take care of themselves and stay active," Davis advises. "And I intend to do just that as long as I live."

If you lack enough quarters, your Social Security payments lost

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My father was a policeman for 27 years in Indiana. He never paid into Social Security through his work on the police force. However, throughout those years he had many part-time jobs to supplement his income.

When he went to apply for Social Security after retiring to Minnesota, he was told he was not eligible to collect because he was lacking one or

two quarters. He passed away April 30th.

My mother is now left with one child under age 18 in her care. What I want to know is whether or not she can pay in for those quarters he was lacking and then collect any benefits to which she may be entitled? I was told she can pay these quarters. Is this true? J.A.

No. Your mother cannot simply pay those quarters. Only your father could have earned those quarters by working, not by simply paying it in. Since your father has passed away, lacking those quarters, your mother will never be able to collect on his record under any circumstance.

What your father paid in is simply lost. It will remain in the Social Security Retirement Fund to benefit others, but not your mother.

Heartline

It is Heartline's opinion that this law needs to be changed. There are thousands of people every year who find themselves in the same situation as your father upon retirement. Should a person find themselves lacking necessary quarters for retirement benefits and be unable to continue working to earn these quarters, he should be refunded the monies which he paid in over the years to help him in his retirement. The 1980 Heartline Guide to Social Security books are still available. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide

to Social Security, 114 East Dayton St., W. Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: My mother has had to rent or purchase certain items for use at home for my father, due to a recent accident he had: Will Medicare Part "B" help pay for a wheelchair, crutches, a hospital bed, orthopedic stockings and a walker? — H.W.

If the items are medically necessary and prescribed by the doctor, and the Medicare Part "B" deductible has been met, then Medicare will help to pay for or rent

all those items except the orthopedic stockings.

For more information on other medical and health aids which Medicare will cover, we have available our guide to Medicare. To order, send \$1.75 to Medicare Guidebook, 114 East Dayton St., W. Alexandria, Ohio 45381. This book is fully guaranteed for your satisfaction and can be returned for a full refund of the purchase price.

HEARTLINE: My father will be 64 years old next month. He is on Social Security. Lately his hearing has been deteriorating. We have been thinking about purchasing a hearing aid for him. Can you give us any advice on this? — S.O.

Effective selection of a hearing aid is something of a problem. In some

cases, hearing loss can be corrected by medical treatment. In other instances, use of a properly selected hearing aid will improve a person's ability to hear. There are also cases in which neither medical treatment nor a hearing aid will help the individual hear better. Since August 15, 1977, hearing aids may be sold only to people who have been examined by a licensed physician within six months before the aid is purchased. It is possible, however, for people 10 years of age and older to waive the requirement by signing a statement indicating they know why medical examination is advisable.

The Food and Drug Administration advises a person to try to find a dealer who will let him use or rent a hearing aid on a trial basis.

They go hand in hand

Gambling aids pawn shop

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — "Gambling and pawning go hand in hand," says Henry Kronberg, proprietor of Star's Pawn Shop.

"We get people coming in here who have lost their last penny on the tables or the slots and don't have money to get their car out of a parking lot."

"They pawn a spare tire or a jack to retrieve their car. Happens all the time."

Las Vegas has more pawnshops per capita than any other city in the United States. There are nine downtown, surrounded by casinos, and six others in the suburbs.

"You know why the pawnshop business is so hot in this town? I asked Irving Star, 70, a pawnshop operator for the last half-century and owner of Ace Loans.

"It's because gambling is so a city

like an earthquake or tornado is to a town. It creates havoc, destruction, heartache."

"A woman came in my place the other day and told me she gave her sewing machine to a neighbor to keep for her so her husband wouldn't take it in and pawn it to get money to gamble."

"The shops are full of sewing machines, spare tires, jacks, wedding rings, watches, tennis rackets, gold clubs, guns, fur, cameras, tools, drums, mixers, violins ..."

There are saddles swapped for loans by cowboys. One pawnshop has a glass eye waiting to be redeemed.

"Not long ago a fella came in to make a loan," said Star, a husky man with shoulder-length gray hair. "I asked him what he had for collateral."

"My arm," he said as he removed his right arm, Star recalled.

"Think of how that would have looked in the newspapers. Pawnshop owner takes arm from amputee."

But he lent a woman \$10 for her false teeth.

"For three months she ate soup in a cafe across the street. She couldn't eat anything else without her chop-pers."

"One day I couldn't take it any longer, I walked over and gave her her teeth back."

Kronberg talked about one of his regular customers and pointed to a photograph of an old-timer named Opal who has been coming into his shop for 15 years.

"Opal is 92. She spends all her time playing the slot machines. That picture was taken at the Mint, where she won a \$500 payoff on a slot machine."

"Whenever she goes broke, which happens regularly every month, Opal comes in and pawns the same expensive ring. That gives her money to keep playing until she wins or until her pension check comes in."

Every morning, Wyatt Garrett, a Las Vegas police detective in charge of the pawnshop detail, visits the shops and picks up duplicate tickets of

pawned items. Serial numbers of items are checked through police computers nationwide to see if the pawned property is stolen.

In the last five years, Garrett's detail has recovered \$250,000 worth of stolen items turned in for loans.

Shop owners buy outright less than 5 percent of items pawned. Owners have 15 days to redeem their pawned property. After that it belongs to the pawnshop.

The vast bulk of property pawned, however, is by pledge. Pawnshop owners lend so much money for an item and the owner has five months in which to redeem it, paying 4 percent a month on the loan value.

"We take a beating every time we get stolen goods. It is confiscated by the police and we're out the money we loaned," Kronberg explained.

"People come into the pawnshops of Las Vegas who have never been in a pawnshop in their life," Star said. "They lose all their money gambling and they don't know where to turn. So they turn to us."

CSI slates fitness program for seniors

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens who would like to cut cholesterol in their meals, "exercise" more to improve fitness, and identify current health status are invited to attend a health-promotion program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Registration deadline for the event is Jan. 14 and preliminary testing will be conducted Jan. 19.

Participating seniors will have general fitness evaluated through laboratory tests; performance of simple strength and stretching exercises; measure of heart rate and blood pressure and evaluation of hereditary factors.

Results of these factors which influence general health and longevity are charted for each participant. Then 15 hours of classroom instruction, exercise demonstration and videotapes show individuals how their scores can be improved.

Information also focuses on eating habits, weight control and stress management. Under a grant through the Idaho Office on Aging, scholarships are

available to 30 seniors (60 years of age or older) at a reduced cost of \$15.

Classes will be held Jan. 26 and 28 and Feb. 2 and 4 from 1-4 p.m. To register and obtain more information, call 733-9554 Ext. 335.

Information will be presented by Jan. Mittleider, CSI instructor, and other qualified facilitators who are experts in each subject area. Mittleider regularly conducts the College of Southern Idaho Health Institute, which is open to the general public at a cost of \$125 for a program similar to the one offered to seniors.

Both programs are based on material from the Sun Valley Health Institute, including videotapes to accompany lectures and a health guide containing basic course information.

Founder of the Sun Valley Health Institute, Jap Hammond, who is 80, said his organization is excited to be involved in conducting such programs for the elderly.

Because of the cost of health care and the fact that most senior citizens have fixed incomes, preventive health care education is doubly important," he said.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN D. CARTER

Johnson-Carter

KIMBERLY — The marriage of Dianne Johnson and Allen D. Carter was solemnized Dec. 18 in the Seattle LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson of Moscow. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. David L. Carter of Kimberly.

A wedding luncheon was hosted by the bridegroom's parents after the temple ceremony. An open house was

given for the couple by the bride's parents in Moscow.

The bride has attended Ricks College in Rexburg and is now employed in Seattle. The bridegroom has previously filled a two-year mission to Austria, graduated from Utah State University and is presently attending the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle, where they now reside.

Perkins-Keck

HAMMETT — Anne Perkins and Jerry Keck exchanged wedding vows Oct. 12.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents with the Rev. Clifford Brooks of the Mountain Home Baptist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins of Charlotte, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Keck of Hammett are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a floor length old fashioned floral skirt and a white long sleeved, high neckline blouse. The bride and bridegroom furnished their own wedding music and sang selections accompanied on their guitars.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held on the lawn at the Keck home. Mrs. Glenn Snell of Jerome,

and served the two-tiered yellow and white cake and Mrs. Robert Dillenborg of Nampa served the punch.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California in Davis, Calif. She has a degree in zoology and is working for her master's degree at Montana University in Bozeman, Mont.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore. He also attended Phillips University in Enid, Okla.

After returning from a trip to Bozeman, Mont., the couple went into partnership with the bridegroom's father on the ranch and will build a home across the river from Hammett.

McCleary-Lorenz

KING HILL — Sarah Dawn McCleary became the bride of Galen Ward Lorenz Nov. 22.

The double ring candlelight service was performed by Pastor Alice Dirksen of Spokane, Wash., at the Unity Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCleary of King Hill. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorenz of Spokane.

The bride wore a floor length white lace dress with a high neckline, fitted waist, long sleeves and gathered full skirt. The dress was made by the bride's mother.

Cynthia Bymaster of Coeur d'Alene was matron of honor. Annie Bjerkén was bridesmaid and flower girl was Roxanne Bjerkén, both of Spokane.

Brain Hott was best man. Larry Hart, Robert Harris and Carl Gross, all of Spokane, were ushers and candlelighters.

Theressene McCleary of Boise, sister of the bride, was soloist.

A buffet reception was served by the women of the church. Mrs. David Owen of Salem, Ore., sister of the bride, served the three-tiered orange and yellow cake.

The bride, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, is an occupational therapist at St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane. The bridegroom is an accounting major at Eastern State University in Spokane.

Following a trip to Hayden Lake the couple resides in Spokane.



MR. AND MRS. RODERICK MINK

Valley happenings

Extension homemakers to install

EDEN — The Extension Homemakers will install officers at their January luncheon at 11 a.m. Friday at the Eden Lutheran Church.

Ruth Spidahl, state home-economics leader, University of Idaho, will speak on the history of extension work and local extension clubs, with a question period to follow.

Recipes for Hawaiian Haystacks and the Seven Layer Green Salad will be distributed. Cost of the luncheon will be \$4 and reservations should be made by today. Call 324-8811 ext. 46.

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All dairy wives are urged to attend.

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According to Connie Jones of Twin Falls, the group performs traditional and cabaret style belly

dancing. Ariz, a male belly dancer from Salt Lake City, will be the instructor and perform in the evening show. Beginners are welcome at the workshop.

Further information may be obtained by calling Shannon Tyree, 734-5260 or Jones, 734-5564.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Last. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mink, all of Jerome.

The bride wore a long empire waisted gown of organza with a wide ruffle of eyelet embroidery and lace at the neckline. The full skirt ended in a wide ruffle and train. Her chapel length veil edged in lace falling from a lace cap.

Maid of honor was Vicki Last. Jane Last of Bridgeport, Wash., was bridesmaid.

Best man was Trey Mink. Ushers were Dan Mink, Jeff DeGiorgio and Carl Bailey. Candlelighter were Marcella Mink and Amy La Chance of Nampa.

A reception followed at the parish

hall. Gerda Gasch of Nampa and the bride's godmother served the three-tiered cake. Serving punch were Alice Reed, Jan Thibault, Dan Krahn of McCall and Mike Last of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Peta LuChance of Nampa was in charge of gifts.

Special guests include Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Calkins of Gooding, grandparents of the bridegroom.

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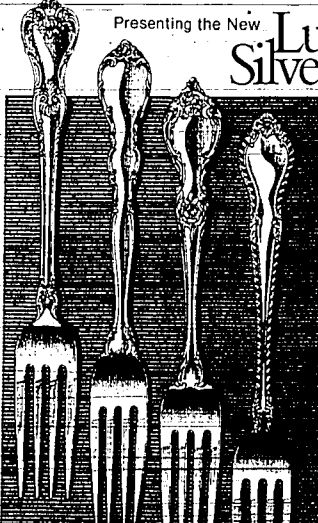
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Reg. \$440. Sale \$330.

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A Place Setting consists of:
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A 20-Pc. Set contains
4 5-Pc. place settings

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CLOSEOUT</p> <p>Lee Knit Pants Reg. \$19. NOW \$12</p> <p>Lee Leisure Jackets Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$15⁹⁵</p>	<p>Selection Boys Blue Jeans \$5.99</p>
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Abby column 25 years old

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Twenty-five years ago, Jan. 9, 1956, "Dear Abby" made her first appearance in The San Francisco Chronicle.

Today, with nearly 1,000 client newspapers, Abby's appeal and influence continues to grow.

A mid-summer, 1980 letter from "Tired in Lincoln, Neb.," who confided to Abby she was tired of sex at age 50 and asked Abby to poll her readers to see if they agreed, drew 277,506 responses in three weeks (114,005 supporting the writer and 113,601 opposed). An additional 30,000 letters trickled in later.

Since 1959, Abby has received more than 10 million letters, more than four million requests for the column are attributed to the column by Right to Life officials.

A plea for "forgotten" U.S. soldiers in Korea last March brought 50,000 letters to the GI's.

Abby employs eight full-time assistants and two shifts of senior citizens to open and sort the avalanche of mail.

As Abby celebrates the 25th anniversary of her column, and reflects on her achievement, did she ever anticipate becoming a national figure as "Abigail Van Buren" and recipient of millions of letters?

"No, absolutely not," responds the diminutive, 62-year-old wife of successful businessman Morty Phillips.

"I never went into this for fame or money. I have

nothing now materially that I didn't have before. I'm still the same person I always was, and the kindest thing people can say to me is that I haven't changed."

Only her views have changed. In 25 years of giving advice, she's altered her position, for example, on divorce (from "hang in there for the sake of the children" to "not all marriages are worth saving"); counseling ("I learned people need an objective opinion. Those close to you will just tell you what you want to hear") and sex therapy ("I hesitated to recommend sex therapy until I went to St. Louis in 1960 to study just what the Masters and Johnson method").

Why the changes? "I hope I'm more tuned in and knowledgeable than I was the day I started. I've had the great opportunity to learn from the experts in the various fields," says the woman whose words are read by some 65 million readers daily.

Abby, who grew up in Sioux City, Iowa, gives her husband, Mort Phillips much of the credit for her success.

"He's been my guiding light. He's been my live-in editor. I've never had a press agent or a business manager; with Mort I never needed one."

Abby also is proud of her staff. Katie Beal, her chief assistant, joined Abby two weeks after the column started. Four other staffers have been with her at least 21 years.

The mail and the column aren't Abby's only ways of communicating help.

"If I think someone's suicidal or needs immediate help, then I call. I make at least a hundred calls a month. People are overwhelmed...they can't believe it's Abby calling," Abby says.

"I took the name Abigail from the Old Testament and Van Buren from the eighth president," she says. "I copyrighted the name and away I went."

"About 10 days later the publisher of the New York Mirror called and said he'd like to use my column, but that I'd have to be in New York for a matter of 30 days; was in New York, Houston, Dallas and New Orleans. It took off like wildfire."

Abby gives approximately 100 speeches a year.

A recent trip to Jacksonville, Fla., drew this response from Jacksonville Journal Managing Editor Dick Bussard: "Our personnel director said your visit was the best single event shot-in-the-arm to employee morale she has ever seen. And I agree! The personal attention and interest that you gave to everyone here has won you many new friends, as well as readers."

Does she plan to retire? In her 25th anniversary column, she meets the subject head-on: "Please don't ask me when I plan to retire. I have no such plans. I intend to continue writing this column just as long as my readers and the Good Lord let me."



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby

Express concern to teacher about dirty, ill-clad child

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My 5-year-old daughter, Penny, is in a gifted children's class in public school. She has a classmate, Randy, who is handsome, kind little fellow, but Penny says that no one likes him because he is dirty. She says he wears the same dirty jeans and T-shirt, his tennis shoes are holey, the laces untied, he never wears socks or underwear, he could really use a bath.

I told her that we like or dislike people because of the way they BEHAVE, not the way they dress, the color of their skin, the way they wear

their hair, or what church they go or don't go to.

Penny likes Randy and has become his friend. (She's the only friend he has.)

I've considered writing Randy's mother a note telling her in a nice way that her son is being discriminated against because of his appearance. I've also considered buying the boy some new clothes and underwear. Or should I just mind my own business? Maybe you have a suggestion on how to help Randy.

—OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: Because you know nothing about Randy's home life (he may not even have a mother), express your concern to Randy's teacher. A child who comes to school dirty,

ill-clad and so obviously neglected needs help. School authorities are in close touch with agencies that provide assistance to abused and neglected youngsters. A child in need is everybody's business. Thank you for caring.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I'm in love with a wonderful guy who wants to marry me. My problem is my work. He wants me to give it up. I'm a model (fashion- and photography), and I've been told by experts that I have a great future in this field. Norman knew I was a model when we met and it didn't seem to bother him. Now he tells me that after we are married he doesn't want me to continue in this line of work.

Abby, I love modeling, but I love Norman too, and it's creating a terrible conflict within me. I don't want to give up my career, but I don't want to lose Norman. He's a very stubborn,

possessive man who has given me an ultimatum — either him or my modeling. Please help me.

—TORN

DEAR TORN: If you give up modeling to marry this stubborn, possessive man, prepare for more ultimatums. His idea of a "model wife" is one who yields to his demands.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists upon sleeping in the raw. I personally have no objections to this, but he is also a "sleepwalker." We have four children, including two teen-aged daughters, and Ben has been known to roam all over the house in his sleep. He has also walked outside on both the front and back porches in this unclad state.

When I notice that Ben is gone from our bed, I go and find him and gently lead him back. Is there some way I can talk him into wearing pajamas to bed? He says they aren't "comfort-

able."

DEAR WIFE: Yes. If you can't talk Ben into pajamas, try to talk him into the bottoms. (But settle for shorts.)

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Worst dressed list

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Brooke Shields, who "looks like a Halloween trick without the treat," was named 1980's worst-dressed woman today by designer Mr. Blackwell.

Also on Mr. Blackwell's 21st annual list of worst-dressed women were Elizabeth Taylor (Forever Amber in drag), Suzanne Somers (recycled spaghetti) and Bo Derek (a butterfly wearing her cocoon).

The women on his list, Mr. Blackwell said, "have violated fashion's prime purpose — to glorify womanhood."

"They appear to care-less about how they look."

"For 1981, let's be beautiful," the designer said.

Rounding out the top 10 were Charlene Tilton of "Dallas," (a pin-up for Fredericks of Hollywood), Queen Beatrix of Cinderella after midnight, Susan Anton (looks like an ad for a swap meet), Nancy Lopez (a swinging fashion tragedy), Princess Grace (dowdy, not royal), and Marie Osmond (somebody should unplug this Christmas tree).

It was Miss Shields' first appearance on Mr. Blackwell's list but Miss Taylor has appeared before and is a life member of the designer's "Hall of Fame."

Miss Derek headed the list last year.

O'DELL'S Sleep Center

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Inventory has been taken and we've priced to sell these one of a kind items and floor model beds. Don't miss out on these great savings. Financing is now available with rates that haven't changed in three years.

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If you desire superb viewing and fine Mediterranean styling, yet the space-saving size offered by a table model, then this 19" diagonal decorator color TV from Magnavox is for you. The Videomatic electronic eye constantly monitors the light in your room and automatically adjusts the picture's balance of brightness, contrast and color. Other features include Automatic Fine Tuning, a 100" in-line picture tube and a 100% modular solid state chassis.

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- Frame - Stained and Lacquered
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- Fill and Drain Attachments
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The MOJAVE WATERBED

Complete package includes: Bookcase headboard, stained frame, pedestal deck, heavy duty heater, deluxe mattress, safety liner, fill and drain kit, water treatment.

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4 drawer unfinished CHEST

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DOOR BUSTERS

SOFA SLEEPER

FULL SIZE \$199 Reg. \$319.00, in beautiful Herculon Cover in Modern styling. SUPER SPECIAL!

QUEEN SIZE GROUP I \$299 Reg. \$429.95, finest quality queen size sofa bed covered in heavy Herculon brown beige Jones Firm mattress, Group I.

QUEEN SIZE GROUP II \$399 Reg. to \$599, Wide selection of covers. Choose from attached pillow back or channel back.

BEAN BAGS

\$14.95

ONE ONLY. Quality Built Swivel Rocker Available in beautiful earth tone velvet.

WATERBED SHEET SET \$29.95

WATERBED KIT \$79.95

13 yr. warranty

Price includes mattress, liner, heater, fill kit

Any Size

DOOR BUSTERS! SERTA POSTURE

Premium Quality Construction

\$199 Twin Size 2-Pc. Set \$139

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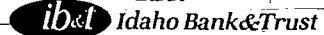
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20-Pc. Service-for-4 Reg. \$440. Sale \$330.
16-Pc. Bridal Starter-Set Reg. \$360. Sale \$270.

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Patterns left to right: Happiness Hall, Hayward, St. Charles, English Georgian

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CLOSEOUT Lee Knit Pants NOW \$12 Reg. \$19	Selection Boys Blue Jeans \$5.99
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Abby column 25 years old

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Twenty-five years ago, Jan. 9, 1956, "Dear Abby" made her first appearance in The San Francisco Chronicle.

Today, with nearly 1,000 client newspapers, Abby's appeal and influence continue to grow.

A mid-summer, 1980 letter from "Tired in Lincoln, Neb.," who confided to Abby she was tired of sex at age 50, and asked Abby to poll her readers to see if they agreed, drew 277,806 responses in three weeks (114,005 supporting the writer and 113,801 opposed). An additional 30,000 letters trickled in later.

Since 1959, when Abby first wrote about "The Tired Wife," the column has received more than 100 million letters. The column is attributed to the column by Right to Die officials.

A plea for "forgotten" U.S. soldiers in Korea last March brought 50,000 letters to the G.I's.

Abby employs eight full-time assistants and two shifts of senior citizens to open and sort the avalanche of mail.

As Abby celebrates the 25th anniversary of her column, and reflects on her achievement, did she ever anticipate becoming a national figure as "Abigail Van Buren" and recipient of millions of letters?

"No, absolutely not," responds the diminutive, 62-year-old wife of successful businessman Morton Phillips.

"I never went into this for fame or money. I have,

nothing now materially that I didn't have before. I'm still the same person I always was, and the kindest thing people can say to me is that I haven't changed."

Only her views have changed. In 25 years of giving advice, she's altered her position. For example, on divorce (from "hang in there for the sake of the children" to "not all marriages are worth saving"); counseling ("I learned people need an objective opinion. Those close to you will just tell you what you want to hear"); and sex therapy ("I hesitated to recommend sex therapy until I went to St. Louis in 1966 to study first hand the Masters and Johnson's work").

Why the changes? "I hope I'm more tuned in and knowledgeable than I was the day I started. I've had the great opportunity to learn from the experts in the various fields," says the woman whose words are read by some 65 million readers daily.

Abby, who grew up in Sioux City, Iowa, gives her husband Mort Phillips much of the credit for her success.

"He's been my guiding light. He's been my live-in editor. I've never had a press agent or a business manager; with Mort I never needed one."

Abby also is proud of her staff. Katie Beal, her chief assistant, joined Abby two weeks after the column started. Four other staffers have been with her at least 21 years.

The mail and the column aren't Abby's only ways of communicating help.

"If I think someone's suicidal or needs immediate help, then I call. I make at least a hundred calls a month. People are overwhelmed, they can't believe it's Abby calling," Abby says.

"I took the name Abigail from the Old Testament and Van Buren from the eighth president," she says. "I copyrighted the name and away I went."

"About 10 days later the publisher of the New York Mirror called and said he'd like to use my column, but that I'd have to be syndicated. In a matter of 30 days, I was in New York, Boston, Denver and New Orleans. It took off like wildfire."

Abby gives approximately 100 speeches a year.

A recent trip to Jacksonville, Fla., drew this response from Jacksonville Journal Managing editor Dick Bussard: "Our personnel director said your visit was the best single-event shot-in-the-arm to employee morale she has ever seen. And I agree! The personal attention and interest that you gave to everyone here has won you many new friends, as well as readers."

Does she plan to retire? In her 25th anniversary column, she meets the subject head-on: "Please don't ask me when I plan to retire. I have no such plans. I intend to continue writing this column just as long as my readers and the Good Lord let me."



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Dear Abby

Express concern to teacher about dirty, ill-clad child

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My 5-year-old daughter, Penny, is in a gifted children's class in public school. She has a classmate, Randy, who is a handsome, kind little fellow, but Penny says that no one likes him because he is dirty. She says he wears the same dirty jeans and T-shirt, his tennis shoes are holey, the laces untied, he never wears socks or underwear and he could really use a bath.

I told her that we like or dislike people because of the way they BEHAVE, not the way they dress, the color of their skin, the way they wear

their hair, or what church they go or don't go to.

Penny likes Randy and has become his friend. (She's the only friend he has.)

I've considered writing Randy's mother a note telling her in a nice way that her son is being discriminated against because of his appearance. I've also considered buying the boy some new clothes and underwear. Or should I just mind my own business? Maybe you have a suggestion on how to help Randy.

DEAR OPEN: Because you know nothing about Randy's home life (he may not even have a mother), express your concern to Randy's teacher. A child who comes to school dirty,

ill-clad and so obviously neglected needs help. School authorities are in close touch with agencies that provide assistance to abused and neglected youngsters. A child in need is everybody's business. Thank you for caring.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I'm in love with a wonderful guy who wants to marry me. My problem is my work. He wants me to give it up. I'm a model (fashion and photography), and I've been told by experts that I have a great future in this field. Norman knew I was a model when we met and it didn't seem to bother him. Now he tells me that after we were married he doesn't want me to continue in this line of work.

Abby, I love modeling, but I love Norman too, and it's creating a terrible conflict within me. I don't want to give up my career, but I don't want to lose Norman. He's a very stubborn,

possessive man who has given me an ultimatum — either him or my modeling. Please help me.

—TORN

DEAR TORN: If you give up modeling to marry this stubborn, possessive man, prepare for more ultimatums. His idea of a "model wife" is one who yields to his demands.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists upon sleeping in the raw. I personally have no objections to this, but he is also a "sleepwalker." We have four children, including two teen-aged daughters, and Ben has been known to roam all over the house in his sleep. He has also walked outside on both the front and back porches in this unclothed state.

When I notice that Ben is gone from our bed, I go and find him and gently lead him back. Is there some way I can talk him into wearing pajamas to bed? He says they aren't "comfort-

able."

—BEN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. If you can't talk Ben into pajamas, try to talk him into the bottoms. (But settle for shorts.)

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Worst dressed list

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Brooke Shields, who "looks like a Halloween trick without the treat," was named 1980's worst-dressed woman today by designer Mr. Blackwell.

Also on Mr. Blackwell's 21st annual list of worst-dressed women were Elizabeth Taylor (Forever Amber in drag), Suzanne Somers (recycled spaghetti), and Bo Derek (a butterfly-wearing her cocoon).

The women on his list, Mr. Blackwell said, "have violated fashion's prime purpose — to glorify womanhood."

"They appear to care-less about how they look."

"For 1981, let's be beautiful," the

designer said.

—Rounding out the top-10 were Charlene Tilton of "Dallas," (a pin-up for Fredericks of Hollywood), Queen Beatrix (Cinderella after midnight), Susan Anton (looks like an ad for a swap meet), Nancy Lopez (a swinging fashion tragedy), Princess Grace (dowdy, not royal), and Marie Osmond (somebody-should-ump this Christmas tree).

It was Miss Shields' first appearance on Mr. Blackwell's list but Miss Taylor has appeared before and is a life member of the designer's "Hall of Fame."

Miss Derek headed the list last year.

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Engagements



Debbie Cox



Kelly Legg



Kristi Wolfe



Linda Burgoyne

CATTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Tom Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner of Bliss.

Miss Cox is a 1976 graduate of Castleford High School and a 1980 graduate of Idaho State University, with a business degree in finance. She has been employed by the Blackfoot branch of Idaho First National Bank.

Faulkner graduated from Gooding High School in 1976 and from the University of Idaho in 1980 with a business degree in accounting.

Both are members of the United Methodist Church.

A March 14 wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Bliss where Faulkner ranches.

TWIN FALLS — Stan Legg of Ontario, Ore., and Ramona Rush of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Patricia, to Doug Newby.

Newby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newby of Twin Falls. He will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May and is employed at Swensen's Market.

Miss Legg will graduate from Twin Falls High School in May, 1981. She is employed at Fox Chiropractic Life Center.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding at the First Christian Church.

RICHFIELD — Neil Wolfe of Corral and Mrs. Judy Compton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi, to Don Schiermeier.

Schiermeier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schiermeier, former Twin Falls residents now of Port Townsend, Wash. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Miss Wolfe is a graduate of Camas County High School and is presently living in Boise.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgoyne of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joan, to Neil Newman.

Newman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman of Jerome. He is employed by Skippers Seafood House as assistant manager.

Miss Burgoyne is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Little Tree Inn.

No wedding date has been set.

At Wit's End If garage sale won't revive, nothing will

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Since the holidays, Mother has been looking a little peaked. It's nothing you can put your finger on — just a lot of dragging from chair to chair and heavy sighing.

When I saw her doctor at a social gathering, I mentioned mother to him and he suggested we run a G.S. series on her.

"What's a G.S. series?" I asked.

"Garage Sale," he said, popping a cheese puff into his mouth. "Run an old ice cream freezer before her eyes and say, 'I'd let this go for a buck,' or a chipped candy dish that you'd be willing to sacrifice for a quarter and see how she reacts."

"That's going to make her well?"

"I've seen women at death's door who hiked three miles in the dark to get dubs on last year's calendar and a box of melted candle stubs. It's worth a shot."

The next time I saw Mother, I mentioned I had a pair of cuff links with scorpions on them, a lawn chair that wouldn't open, a drinking glass with a picture of Johnny Bench on it, a jewel box that played "Happy Days Are Here Again," and four milk-stained bibs.

Mother's blank face slowly came alive. Her droopy shoulders straightened, her limp hands became

clenched and she stood up and announced, "That sounds like the beginning of a garage sale."

From that moment on, she became a blur. She moved the cars from the garage to the street, hung lines for clothes and attic, jostled signs, racks, orchestrated the comings and goings of merchandise and barked orders like a dock worker unloading the QE II.

It was like watching a transformation in slow motion. Her steps quickened, her cheeks flushed with excitement, her humor was restored, her wit sharpened; and I would have been willing to bet this frail woman would never have been able to carry a grill/rotisserie under her arm a week ago.

The day of the sale was her finest hour. "No, dear, we don't do alterations." "You want that stuffed hamster head or not? I got three waiting." "Ask yourself, if the boots didn't have a hole in them, would you be able to buy them for 50 cents?"

"We don't deliver. Who do you think we are, Saks?" "We call that a husband and put him down, he's not for sale. He's just resting."

I asked the doctor if all G.S. series were that successful.

He said, "If a woman doesn't respond to a garage sale, very frankly, I'm not too optimistic about her."

Wills and won'ts for elderly

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

Thanks to my many readers who have requested this reprint from earlier years.

WON'TS

When asked about my health I won't say, "I've felt better in my life," and then go on to tell why.

Won't ask the children to take sides in disputes that both of you should settle between yourselves.

Won't purposely make friends and relatives feel guilty for not visiting more often.

Won't go into details about what foods disagree and how.

Won't wear shoes with run-over heels.

Won't use cracked or chipped plates or drinking glasses.

Won't wear clothes that have spots

you think no one will notice.

Won't pick at each other over little matters.

Won't shout in angry tone to hard-of-hearing mate.

Won't be garrulous and long-winded when I can be brief.

WILLS

Will try to accept the wrinkles, sags and droops I see in the mirror with as much composure as possible.

Will remember to smile at that face in the mirror, knowing that a smile lifts those lines up and does the same for the one looking at you.

Will keep eyeglasses spotless. When setting them down, will stop a moment to concentrate on the place I'm putting them.

Will subscribe to two new magazines, one of world news and one of popular interest.

Will begin a regular exercise class with other seniors. (Yoga is good; so

is swimming).

Will eat less and walk more.

Will offer to sit with a shut-in or grandchildren for a few hours.

Will practice laughing out loud, even if it has to be at myself.

RESOLUTIONS FOR GROWN CHILDREN OF THE OVER-60 SET

WON'TS

Won't let impatience turn to frustration and anger when parents take longer to comprehend, walk, organize. Know this is part of aging and will deal with it charitably.

Won't talk in patronizing terms to parents or other elderly people. They are sensitive to it and resent it.

Won't tell parents what they should or shouldn't do. Offer positive reinforcement instead of negative criticism.

Won't rush through visits with them, telling them what a busy

schedule I have. Visit in a leisurely manner, even though the visit is of short duration.

WILLS

Will touch, caress and hug parents with warmth, knowing that body contact often says far more than words.

Will listen to reminiscences of days past with understanding, knowing that this is a shared memory of days that were pleasant.

Will try taking parents to new places of interest that don't require much standing or walking.

Will expect my own children to offer help to their grandparents with courtesy and kindness.

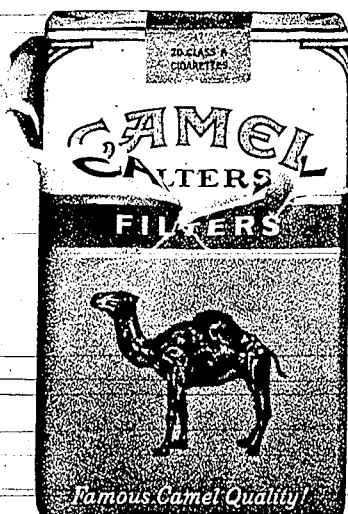
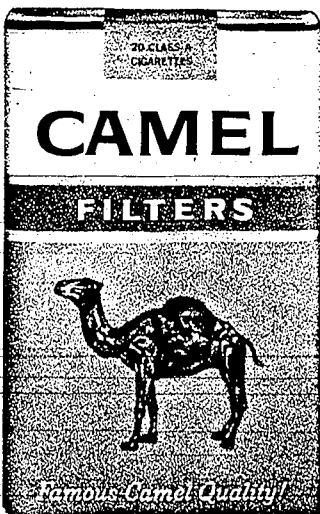
Will remember that what I learn today about handling relationships with my parents will help me grow into my own older years with more grace and wisdom.

JEFF STOKER
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Surgery to cure nearsightedness controversial

By LORETTA McLAUGHLIN
© Boston Globe

A new eye operation, aimed at curing nearsightedness, has set off a civil war among eye surgeons.

In one camp are eye specialists who plead caution, protesting that the operation may prove to be little more than a gimmick. In the other are those who say the surgery is a genuine breakthrough, a godsend to myopic patients.

One of every three people is myopic or nearsighted — to some extent.

They can see well only what is very close to them.

Without strong eyeglasses or contact lenses, many myopes, as such vision-shy people are known, would not recognize their best friend across a room.

Now, they are being offered a "quick and simple" 15-minute operation, at \$1,500 per eye, that some eye surgeons say will let them throw their glasses and contact lenses away.

But other eye specialists consider the new surgery unsound, unpredictable, unreliable and largely unnecessary.

The operation is called radial keratotomy, or more popularly, "pinwheel surgery."

It involves cutting a series of delicate slits — radiating outward like the spokes in a wheel — in the curved surface of the tissue at the front of the eye, the cornea.

Myopia usually develops because the eyeball is too elongated. In some instances, the cornea, the clear "windowpane" tissue at the front of the eye, also is too highly curved.

Visual images then are not in focus as they should be when they reach the back of the eye. They fall short.

The surgical cuts flatten the cornea, so that visual images are brought (retracted) into correct alignment from front-to-back within the eye.

So far the operation has been performed — with varying success — on about 5,000 patients, most of them in the Soviet Union, where the operation originated, but an estimated 1,000 patients have undergone the surgery in the United States.

Although 100 or so of the 10,000 U.S. ophthalmologists have started performing the operation, the vast majority of eye specialists are leery of it.

In a few states, a handful of hospitals have — at least for the time being — banned the operation until more scientifically objective studies are carried out.

The National Advisory Eye Council has expressed "grave concern" over what it considers the unwarranted publicity the operation has attracted. The council warns that the operation is still essentially an experimental

procedure and has ordered extensive animal studies to learn more precisely its effect on the eye.

At the Harvard-affiliated Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, eye specialists are so wary of the new technique they are not going to take part in a nationwide collaborative study of the surgery.

Instead, they will carry out their own far more cautious trials with the experimental eye operation.

Under the terms of the national study, during the next six months some 10 eye centers around the country will each perform the operation on one eye of 40 volunteers who are myopic and have sound reasons for wanting to have it done.

The results of the operation then will be followed for five years.

The study is named PERK, shorthand for Prospective Evaluation of Radial Keratotomy, and will be coordinated nationally by Dr. George Waring of Emory University's medical school in Atlanta.

Because of the importance of an operation for myopia — an estimated 11 million Americans are potential candidates for the surgery — and because of the controversy among eye specialists over it, the National Eye Institute is budgeting \$2.3 million for the study.

It is hoped the study will provide definitive standards for the surgery and, further, will reveal whether improvement in vision can be gauged beforehand and whether the gains are temporary or permanent.

Surgeons at the Massachusetts Eye

and Ear Infirmary, while supporting the study in principle, plan to proceed far more cautiously, themselves.

"We will try the technique on two or three patients and then wait and see how effective it is. Then, we'll use the information learned from the first cases to modify the technique and then try a few more," Infirmary specialists said.

In an interview, Dr. Richard Thoft, associate chief of the Infirmary eye service, and Dr. Kenneth Kenyon, director of the Cornea Service, said that neither one "felt that the study could justify putting 40 patients at risk" on such a crash basis.

There are risks, Thoft and Kenyon maintain, risks of injury to the cornea and of infection, even though advocates of the surgery say it is

risk-free.

During the operation, pain-killing drops are placed on the eye. Then, using a microscope, the surgeon outlines a 16 lines — a crude measure of how great the vision correction will be — along which he makes slits in the surface of the cornea.

Exquisitely sharp microsurgical blades are used to make the cuts that are hairline thin, a thousandth of a millimeter deep in the cornea. The cuts relieve the normal tension that raises the surface of the cornea and it "pancakes" down.

The most optimistic reports claim that (in the United States) about 55-75 percent of the patients come away from the operation able to go without any kind of eyeglasses or lenses, according to published reports, and

the rest have some degree of improvement.

In some cases, however, the degree of improvement lessened within a few months. One of the operation's proponents, Dr. Leo Bories of New Mexico, says that can be handled by overcompensating — by making the patient a little farsighted — so that when the vision later regresses, it becomes normal. Just how well the operation can be tailored in each individual case, however, remains one of the most troublesome problems.

"Right now, there's no meaningful control of the surgery. Virtually the same operation is performed on everyone, regardless of how mild or severe the myopia is," points out Dr. George Garcia of the Infirmary eye staff.

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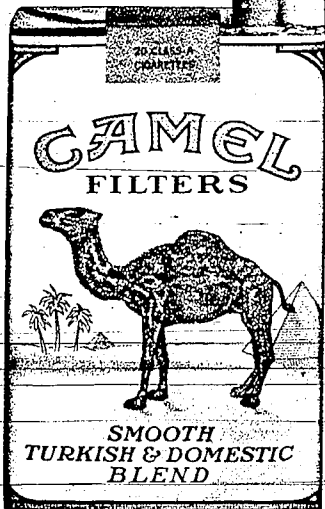
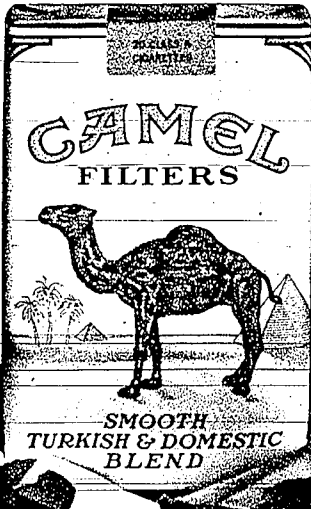
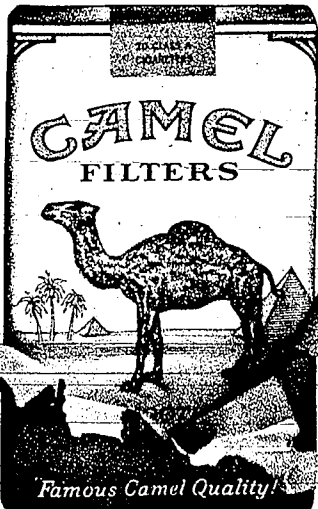
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CHUCK BLADE ROAST	LB. 1 ⁶⁸	1 ⁴⁹	25 LB. C&H PAPER BAG SUGAR	13 ³⁷	11 ⁸⁹
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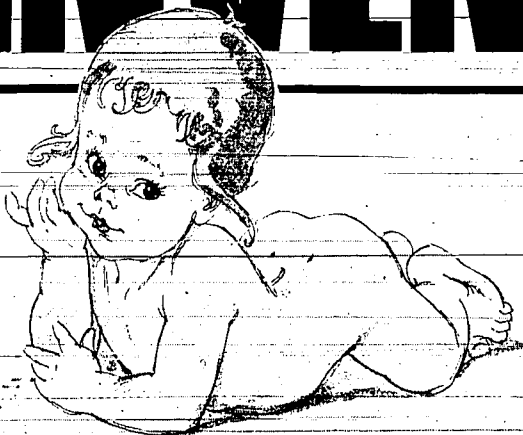
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New revised code may scrap Catholic reforms

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LOS ANGELES — In the early 1960s, the Sisters of St. Joseph Carondelet had a pressing problem: Where would they house the novices, the young women who in increasingly large numbers were joining their community?

In 1963, the problem was solved when the House of General Studies — large, airy, modern — was erected on an edge of the Bel-Air campus of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles.

The dining-room, the meeting-rooms, the living-rooms, the bedrooms of sisters. But they are old sisters, the retired, the infirm. What was built as a dormitory for the young is now used as a home for the elderly.

There are only four novices currently training to join the order, not even enough to fill the rooms on one floor of one wing. Yet the sisters point with pride to the kind of community they have become.

The sisters of St. Joseph Carondelet, like many throughout the world, have experienced enormous changes since the conclusion in 1965 of Vatican II, the Second Vatican Council of the Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican II, which produced 16 historic documents designed to move the Roman Catholic Church into modern times, reflected what one Protestant theologian, George Lindbeck, called a "genuinely new vision of the world." It also mandated a period of experimentation and renewal for Roman Catholic religious communities, each of which has its own constitution.

Now the time of experimentation is drawing to a close. And as religious communities submit redrawn bylaws to Rome for a revised Code of Canon Law, it is clear that what Vatican II produced for sisters was a new vision of themselves.

The large numbers of sisters who left orders in the wake of Vatican II were perhaps the council's most publicized effect on religious life. In the United States, there were 180,000 sisters in 1960, but only 120,000 in 1979, and that number is deceptively high, since in some orders as many as 50 percent of the members are either at or over retirement age.

But the most drastic changes might well be those affecting the sisters' lives among themselves.

Before 1965, the restrictions and formalities in many orders resulted in an extraordinarily regulated way of

life. In most communities there were restrictions on how many times a year a sister could visit her family, restrictions on the "spiritual reading" that generally accompanied meals and restrictions on the types of materials of undergarments and stockings worn by sisters.

Sisters could only go on an errand in the company of another sister and then only with the permission of the superior of the convent. Some orders even stressed that no sister could make a "particular friend" of another sister, since within the community all sisters were equal and one could not be liked more than another.

Vatican II changed all that. Sisters were catapulted into the 20th century by a document — "Perfectae Caritatis" (Perfect Charity) — that mandated all religious communities to renew themselves and adapt their missions to the needs of the modern world.

Twenty years ago there was little to distinguish between orders except for the design of their individualistic garb. Now, among the 700 religious communities of women in the United States, there is great diversity in some orders and greater diversity between orders.

"In one sense, we have two different

kinds of sisters now," said Sister Mary O'Keefe, a Suislaw Dominican who works on the staff of the National Association of Women Religious in Chicago.

"There is not the attrition there once was, but people who have to stay are doing a great many things."

Sister Theresa Kover, a Sister of Mercy and president of the Leadership Conference on Women Religious: "There will be fewer of us, but in more diverse apostolates (occupations) than we had in the past."

In the years since Vatican II, sisters have signed on to somewhat secular jobs — moving into social justice ministries, working with migrant workers, becoming community organizers, joining parish-ministry teams.

Although a just-completed survey by the National Sisters Vocation Conference shows a majority of sisters still in teaching or nursing jobs, the change is in the receptivity of their religious orders, in the support sisters now have to take on more activist roles. Diversity was foreign to the thousands of young women who entered religious life during the decade before Vatican II.

Sisters left religious life after Vatican II, according to Sister Elizabeth Thomas of the Sisters Communica-

tions Network, because the sense of community was absent or because they felt they should share the sense with the hundreds of other members of their order and were disappointed when this did not take place.

When the formalized structures of the communities were removed, sisters were lost, not knowing how to re-create the style of community. Now, Thomas explained, sisters know that such a sense is possible, but only with a limited number of people.

The support a young woman receives from her community is a choice of apostolate is integral, she said. And, she pointed out, entering sisters are not so young anymore.

"We don't want to talk to anyone about entering community until they are 22 or so, with college or some work experience," Thomas, a member of a small, Midwestern order, said.

Under "Perfectae Caritatis," new constitutions were drawn up after the religious communities studied their roots and their missions. These constitutions are being submitted to the Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes in Rome.

When the Vatican body judges the new constitutions, it will measure them against the revised Code of Canon Law, a reworked standard that

may be more specific than first thought.

What was anticipated in the restructured code, according to an understanding that has prevailed since Vatican II, was a "very broad document," one that set down large, basic principles, according to Sister Agnes Cunningham, a professor of patristic theology at St. Mary's Seminary in Illinois.

If the code is specific, if it leaves little to the discretion of the individual communities.

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Research cut could be problem

By JANE L. SEGAL
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Imagine a time 10 years from now when drugs available for an infectious disease no longer work because the organism responsible for the illness has become resistant.

New drugs for that particular disease could have been developed and ready in time, but cutbacks in drug research ruled out years of work on that disease.

Some drug industry spokesmen paint such a picture, warning that drug research cuts in this country bode ill for future disease-fighting efforts and the industry.

Some suggest that an increase in costs, caused in part by government regulations, may be to blame for the drug companies' reluctance to spend additional sums on developing new drugs. Others deride that explanation or question whether there is a problem at all.

Dr. William M. Wardell, director of the University of Rochester Center for the Study of Drug Development, says cutbacks in drug research have been most pronounced since 1975.

It's not that drug companies are spending less on drug research today than they did a decade ago. But, analysts say, the money they are spending is not keeping pace with rising costs of developing new drugs, so that the actual amount of testing is down. Drug companies are finding that the return on their research investment has declined, discouraging greater investment in research to make up for increased costs.

Wardell points to a decline in the number of "new molecular entities" — substances out of which most significant drugs are produced — that are being tried out in human subjects in this country. Wardell's colleague, Maureen S. May, says the number of such tests on drugs developed by U.S. firms is half that for the previous decade.

With an average eight-year lag between drug synthesis and Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval for marketing, Wardell estimates the impact of the decline should begin to hit in the mid-1980s.

In 1979, the FDA approved 14 new molecular entities out of 94 new drugs, a drop from at least 21 for each of the preceding three years. An FDA spokesman says the reason for that drop is unclear.

Paul de Haen, a drug industry analyst, says the introduction of drugs "has gone down everywhere," citing six industrialized countries where most drugs are developed.

But Wardell maintains the problem is most severe in the United States, which, he says, is losing its pre-eminence in drug research, except perhaps in cancer research heavily funded by the federal government.

Only one-tenth of the drugs tried out in humans reach market, by Wardell's estimate, but his concern is that with less experimentation there may be less opportunity for the chance discovery of penicillins and insulins of the future.

Robert Frankel, deputy associate director for new drug evaluation in the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, says national pre-eminence is "a political question we can't evaluate. A multi-national company might say 'let's develop in Germany first,' for example, for a variety of reasons."

Yet there are indications that costs in Great Britain are becoming equivalent or higher than here, Frankel says.

As costs rise, potential investors see less chance for profit and put their money elsewhere, says Samuel Mitchell, a Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association economist.

Those, such as Wardell, who blame government regulations say delays caused by FDA requirements push costs up and profits down. Government and industry estimates of U.S. drug development costs range from \$30 million to \$62 million per drug. Mitchell says the costs, adjusted for inflation, increased fourfold from 1960 to 1978.



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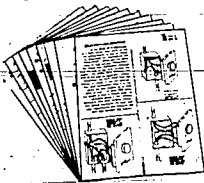
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Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMBB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb — I had a prostate operation in 1974. I just had my 70th birthday. The urologist did what he called a radical prostate. He removed the prostate gland and both testicles. He said it was embedded and about the size of a match head. He did the radical to be on the safe side. I have been on hormones since.

I have moved to another state and would like to know how much longer I should stay on hormones. My breasts

have increased to the size of a small grapefruit and they get sore and feverish at times.

Dear Reader — Your six-year history after surgery should be encouraging to others. Congratulations. You'll need to be under a doctor's care so he can tell what the status of your cancer really is. That is the only way anyone can tell you if you need to continue hormones or not.

Concepts about treating cancer of the prostate have changed rapidly in the past few years. Today, if you had such a small cancer localized to part of the prostate gland a radical operation might be done, but your might not

be castrated. Such early cancers can be completely cured in some cases with radical surgery.

The current thinking on what type of surgery or radiation is to be used for cancer of the prostate is discussed in the new issue of the Health Letter, No. 156, Prostate Gland Problems, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10013. This issue also discusses common problems such as prostatitis and prostate enlargement.

I would like to emphasize again that the most reliable way to detect early cancer of the prostate is by a rectal examination to detect the lump. It is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men. Every man over 40 should have at least an annual examination of the prostate.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a 53-year-old woman and have not had a monthly period for eight-and-a-half years. A medical doctor told me it was possible for me to get pregnant. I went to a gynecologist and he said I would not. So would you please answer my letter as I am still using birth control.

At my age I would hate to become pregnant.

Dear Reader — It is very hard to be 100 percent absolute when you are dealing with biological systems such as the human body. In general, if a woman has gone through the menopause and it has been two years since the last period she can be rather sure she will not get pregnant. Some doctors say one year after stopping menstrual periods is sufficient but unless your doctor tells you that it is OK, you had better not throw caution

to the winds on your own unless two years have passed.

The oldest documented pregnancy was in a woman 57 years of age. You can read sensational accounts in news stories in papers that print that sort of thing for public attention, but there are no reliable records of births after 57.

So what should you do? You can keep on getting opinions or you can follow your gynecologist's advice. After all, he is a specialist in this area and that is why you went to see him.

Evidence increasing that stress linked to illness

TORONTO (UPI) — There is increasing evidence that stress and the hassles of life increase a person's susceptibility to infectious diseases, a Cornell University pediatric professor reports.

Dr. Robert J. Haggerty said one recent study indicated that stress somehow weakens a person's immune

defenses against invading germs.

In a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Haggerty said he and his colleagues found in one study of streptococcal infections that about one in four infections was preceded by stressful events.

He said similar studies by other researchers have produced similar findings.

"Even using the crude methods available today, there is now impressive evidence of a strong association between life events perceived as distressful and many acute and chronic illnesses of man,"

Haggerty, who also is president of the William T. Grant Foundation in New York, said domestic events that would distress most people include children falling in school, being arrested, flights in the family, a death or serious illness in the family, separation or divorce, loss of a job and moves.

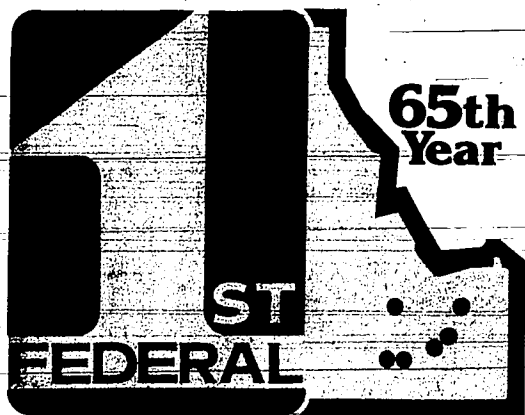
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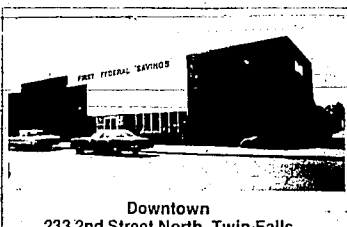
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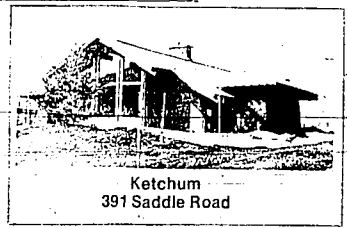
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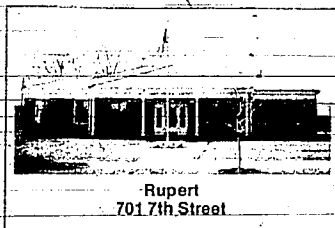


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