



Senate hearings

State Sen. John Barker, R-Boise, says the issue of junior college funding may be discussed in a special hearing on education when his Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee meets today. Among topic possibilities are local financial

and use of county funds from State Liquor Dispensary surplus. Story is on Page A3.

Revenue forecast revised

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee revised its fiscal year 1981 revenue estimate to \$3 million below current spending levels. The committee also forecast 1982 collections would be \$30 million below Gov. John Evans' proposed budget. The House-Senate panel voted 5-2 to revise its 1981 estimate to \$377 million, down \$13 million from its original forecast and \$3 million below the level needed to keep the budget in balance. The action increased the possibility of further 1981 spending reductions. Also passed on a 5-2 vote was a motion predicting fiscal year 1982 revenue would total \$422.2 million, compared to Evans' estimate of \$438.2 million. Senate Republicans Dane Watkins, Idaho Falls, and James Auld, Boise, fought unsuccessfully to reduce the two estimates while a coalition of Republicans and Democrats succeeded in pushing through compromise figures. Major battles requiring more than a dozen close roll-call votes occurred as the committee set its estimates for income tax and sales tax collections. For fiscal year 1981, the committee adopted over the objections of Auld and Watkins a \$188.5 million estimate for income tax revenue. "I'm really concerned about projecting a figure that high," Auld said, noting the economy has been depressed. But the committee passed the motion 4-3 after Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, noted fiscal year 1981 income taxes were being collected based on calendar year 1980 and that economic effects of that period were well known. A motion predicting 1981 sales tax revenue at \$100 million succeeded with the two senators abjecting again. The figure was \$200 million less than Evans' projection. Discussion heated further when the committee turned to set its 1982 projection, which will be used by the Legislature this session to draft the state budget. "I would say Rep. Harold Reid was 'wildly optimistic' when — the Craigmont Democrat suggested the committee estimate \$221 million in income tax, Auld triumphed in defeating the measure, but efforts by he and Watkins to cut it to \$210 failed. The committee finally passed a \$218 million prediction. "Let's not make another mistake," Watkins pleaded. "We'll have some more holdbacks if we do," he said in reference to the 3.85 emergency reduction in current spending. "It's a crisis situation we face today," said Gwartney and Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, argued against Watkins and Auld, saying testimony during committee meetings the past several days pointed to an economic recovery in fiscal year 1982. "I must have been in some different meetings" than Auld and Watkins, Gwartney said. "I heard nobody talking negatively about 1982. "We could easily hit \$440 million or \$450 million, but that would be a roll of the dice." Before approving the \$422.2 million estimate, the committee fought off an attempt by Watkins and Auld to revise it downward to \$419.2 million.

Carter's farewell supports Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter addressed the nation as his leader for the last time Wednesday, pledging to support Ronald Reagan "to the very limits possible" and asking prayers for the American hostages in Iran.

"I can't predict yet what will happen," Carter said as negotiators to free the 52 Americans continued into the final days of his administration. "But I hope you will join me in my constant prayer for their freedom."

"I will continue as I have for the last 14 months to work hard and to pray for the lives and the well being of the American hostages held in Iran," he said. The brief message of the hostages

was a last minute addition Carter made to the text of his brief, low key speech broadcast on nationwide television.

Without giving any advice, and with no mention of the nation's economic woes, Carter wished Reagan godspeed as he becomes the nation's 40th president. But earlier he did speak of the need for a president to make tough decisions without considering the political consequences.

On the week before his departure from the White House, Carter said the nation and the world faced three great challenges — survival from the threat of nuclear war, preservation of human rights everywhere and protection of the environment.

In the slow, measured tones that have marked most of his speeches, Carter talked of the "formidable" task Reagan will face and said: "To the very limits of conscience and conviction, I pledge to support him in that task. I wish him success and godspeed."

Carter quoted from the Declaration of Independence that all men are endowed with three unalienable rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Each generation must renew its foundations. Each generation must rediscover the meaning of this hallowed vision in the light of its own modern challenges," Carter said. "For this generation, life is nuclear survival; liberty is human rights; the

pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted to the physical and spiritual nourishment of its inhabitants," he said.

Speaking from the Oval Office, Carter said his own four years in office "have made me more certain than ever of the inner strength of our country — the unchanging value of our principles and ideals, the stability of our political system, the ingenuity and decency of our people."

But he said increasing support by Americans for "single-issue groups and special interest organizations" was "a disturbing factor in American political life." "It tends to distort our purposes because the national interest is not the... See CARTER Page 2

Olmstead: state faces \$30 million challenge

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead said Wednesday unless the Legislature increases taxes, \$30 million must be cut from Gov. John Evans' budget for the next fiscal year. Olmstead said he told a caucus of the 54 Republicans in the House of Representatives that increasing the state sales tax from 3 to 4 percent was one of four solutions to balancing the budget.

The other solutions he gave were to freeze salaries of state employees and public school teachers, make across-the-board cuts in all state agencies or eliminate major programs. "My intention was to make sure every House Republican member out there understands the challenges," he said.

The Twin Falls representative said legislators face "tremendous challenges" in trying to "recognize the needs of the people of the state and find an overall solution to balance the budget. The closed GOP caucus was called to discuss the House Revenue Projection Committee's adoption Wednesday of a \$422 million revenue projection for fiscal year 1982, \$30 million less than Evans' budget. Olmstead noted the projection was still more optimistic than his estimate. He said the committee projected a 12 percent growth in the coming year while he estimated 10 percent.

Caucus Chairman Bud Lewis, R-Saint-Maries, said the purpose of the gathering was informational, although some members suggested certain budget cuts. The issue of eliminating state support of kindergartens was raised but no specific proposals made, he said. "I must have been in some different meetings" than Auld and Watkins, Gwartney said. "I heard nobody talking negatively about 1982. "We could easily hit \$440 million or \$450 million, but that would be a roll of the dice." Before approving the \$422.2 million estimate, the committee fought off an attempt by Watkins and Auld to revise it downward to \$419.2 million.

Hepatitis outbreak reported in Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-two cases of infectious hepatitis have been reported in the last 2½ months, a health district doctor reported Wednesday.

Dr. Gary Gingrich, medical consultant of the South Central Health District, said 17 of the 22 cases have been traced to a case transported to Twin Falls in October 1980 when a local family visited Pocatello.

"Normally for the months of November — December, and early January, we would have about five cases. This makes the 22 cases we have on record an outbreak and we are asking for certain precautions for

those exposed or likely to be exposed to the source," Dr. Gingrich said.

He said spread of the disease has been traced to a local day care center, the Early Childhood Learning Center located on Madrona Street. Gingrich said of the 22 cases, 17 are connected with the center. However, only three of the cases involve children.

Gingrich stressed the center is not to blame for the outbreak. One of the children from the exposed family was cared for at the center and exposed other children, the doctor explained. Health officials have made inspections and the center meets requirements for hygiene in every way, he said.

He said very young children may have the disease but not become ill or show any symptoms. "This makes it

extremely difficult to detect a potential outbreak among small children, he said, and it is why hepatitis spread to other families whose children attend the same day care center.

Six adults who live with children attending the center became ill while their children had no apparent illness and no signs of the disease, he said. "We seldom have a death from hepatitis-A or even serious complications, but it has a debilitating effect of up to two months and can be a financial drain on the families," Gingrich said.

He said the center maintains about 50 to 55 children and 10 or more faculty members, all of whom may have been exposed.

Gingrich said the health district has singled out five groups of people who

should take immediate precautionary measures to stop further hepatitis spread.

"We are asking that all children who attend the center receive immune serum globulin injections," available at the Health District building at 234 2nd St. E., or from a family physician.

The second group that should receive the injections, Dr. Gingrich said, includes all teachers and adult staff members at the center.

• Any new student at the center should also receive shots. • All family members living in the same house with children age 3 or younger, who have been in the center since mid-October.

• See OUTBREAK Page 2

Senator circulated 'dump Peavey' letter before hearings

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — Newly elected Sen. Jim Auld has circulated four letters to Senate Republicans urging them to oust Sen. John Peavey from the chambers.

Auld, a Boise Republican, sent the letters because of alleged voter fraud in Peavey's election this fall.

He defended the letters Wednesday, saying he saw "nothing wrong or improper with what I'm doing."

Peavey, however, said the letters — which he said he obtained from "friends" in the Senate — clearly showed that Auld had decided fraud allegations were fact before any evidence was in.

Democrat Peavey was elected over Republican Maurice Ellisworth on Nov. 4 by 54 votes. A group of 52 Blaine County residents and two Peavey's election, contending illegal votes were cast by non-residents.

Depositions were taken from District 21 residents during mid-December; and evidence gathered

during those proceedings was forwarded to the Senate Tuesday. The Senate State Affairs Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on the election challenge Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Before any depositions were taken, however, Auld sent a letter to fellow Republicans, saying senators "worked too hard to win legitimate elections to allow a candidate — even one innocent of any wrongdoing — to ride a wave of potentially illegitimate campaign tactics into office." "I believe the need for action is

clear," said Auld's Dec. 4 letter. "And in my mind, there is no question that will vote against allowing John Peavey to hold a seat in this body which he gained under such questionable circumstances."

"I think by the dates on those things (letters), you can tell they were sent out long before the first hearing was held to accumulate evidence," Peavey said Wednesday. "And that leads one to the inevitable assumption that he (Auld) pre-judged the case. "This was rather disturbing to me because I thought they'd (senators) wait until all the evidence was in."

While Peavey said he believed Auld's actions were motivated for political reasons, Auld denied the charge. If Peavey loses his seat and Ellisworth gains it, the GOP will obtain a two-thirds majority in the Senate sufficient to override a gubernatorial veto.

One of Auld's letters suggests invalidating all ballots cast in the southwest Ketchum precinct of Blaine County, where he claims the voting irregularities occurred. If the votes were removed, he said, "Ellisworth is the clear winner."

Good morning!

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Watt confirmed; Haig almost certain to be

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary-designate James Watt, one of Ronald Reagan's most conservative appointees, and James Edwards as secretary of energy became the first two Cabinet nominees Wednesday to win Senate Committee approval.

Despite arguments over their qualifications, continuing right up to the vote, the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee today unanimously approved the two in roll call votes.

Secretary of State nominee Alexander Haig, assured by an influential Democrat that a key late from the Nixon White House contains no evidence of perjury or deception by Haig,

Wednesday called his five days of confirmation hearings an "extraordinary experience."

His nomination is due to be acted on in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee early today, and confirmation is considered all but certain.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., assistant Senate Democratic leader, made a statement during the final session Wednesday afternoon, saying he will read a partial transcript of one of the taped conversations by the committee — a key conversation on June 4, 1973, between Nixon, Haig and press secretary Ron Ziegler.

In an effort at bipartisanship, Sen.

Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the former Energy and Natural Resources Committee chairman who is now the senior minority member, moved both nominations. But he said he would not have nominated either man.

"A president is entitled to have his own nominees, but that does not mean I would have chosen them," Jackson said.

The committee action clears the way for confirmation votes by the full Senate shortly after Reagan is inaugurated next Tuesday.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he still has "some grave reservations" about Watt, a Western lawyer who has led legal fights against the Interior

Department and environmentalist groups on a number of issues.

"I didn't like everything (Interior Secretary Cecil) Andrus did, but I don't feel we need a 180-degree reversal of all the Interior Department policies," Ford said. "I came away from his (Watt's) nomination hearings feeling he has a lot of growing to do."

Ford said Watt should remember "his jurisdiction extends east of the Mississippi. This land belongs to all the people."

Edwards was criticized by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who said "I have serious reservations about his ideas into areas — his attitude

towards conservation and a seeming unconcern about the impact of energy policies on the poor."

But Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, said the both men's testimony had resolved any questions he had on their qualifications. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he was "impressed by the intellect of both Watt and Edwards."

Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig, meanwhile, fielded foreign policy questions instead of Watergate probes which upset him Tuesday, as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held the fifth and probably final day of hearings on his nomination.

Asked about restoring ties with

Angola, Haig said, "The fact that there are 20,000 Cuban mercenaries maintained by the Soviet Union in Angola... is clearly a major factor in our effort to improve relationships."

Noting there also is "a very strong independence movement" in Angola, Haig said: "I don't think dealing with a government—Marxist or otherwise—is not representative of its people is the American way."

Haig praised recent stronger economic ties between Japan, Australia, and New Zealand, and said the Association of Southeast Asian Nations "will play an increasingly important role." But he added: "That won't replace our own responsibility."

Thursday briefing

Idaho/West

Heating assistance sent out

BOISE (UPI) — About 4,000 checks to assist low-income Idahoans pay the winter heating bills have been sent by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The program is expected to distribute nearly \$11 million in federal energy assistance funds to about 40,000 Idaho families.

"Persons who have applied for HEAP (Low Income Energy Assistance payments) but have not yet received check should not worry," said Pervette Bjornstad, chief of the department's Bureau of Benefit Payments. "As applications are processed, checks will be sent out twice a week."

The payments are being made in the form of two-party checks. The signatures of both the applicant and the energy supplier are needed to cash the check. Only those applicants whose fuel cost is included in their rent will receive single-party checks.

slay, saying he looks forward to "wrestling with the problems that have to be faced."

Reagan, his wife, Nancy, and his entourage of aides and reporters were lunched down at chilly Andrews Air Force Base shortly before 7 p.m. EST after a five-hour flight from California.

"Asked by a reporter if he is nervous about his new responsibilities, Reagan smiled, shook his head and said: 'No'."

Reagan, wearing a black topcoat and white scarf, spoke briefly to reporters after stepping off the presidential jet provided by President Carter. The plane is known as Air Force One when the president is aboard.

"A few hours ago in leaving Los Angeles, I must confess that it was with a pang of sadness in leaving what has been our home for so long," Reagan said.

Nazi leader arrested

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The organizer of a neo-Nazi rally planned to coincide with the birthday of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was arrested Wednesday by federal authorities for possession of a firearm.

The rally organizer Karl Hand Jr. pleaded to be on hand for Thursday's rally — opposed by black leaders because of the unrest that has resulted from the apparently racially motivated slayings of eight black men in western New York in the past four months.

U.S. resumes arms shipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American arms shipments to El Salvador are being resumed in light of a new offensive by anti-government guerrillas who are receiving "substantial" outside arms supplies, the administration announced Wednesday.

The State Department announcement cranks up a \$5 million military aid program that was curtailed last month because of the murders of four Americans.

The aid package includes communications gear, jeeps, trucks and items ranging from armored vehicles to tear gas. In addition, the United States will loan the Salvadoran government two "Huey" helicopters to replace aircraft lost in the renewed fighting.

The State Department said no U.S. military personnel will be sent to El Salvador.

"A major military offensive was conducted by leftist guerrillas over the past weekend in which they demonstrated that they are better armed and constitute a military threat," said a State Department announcement. "Captured documents and weapons confirm that the guerrillas have received a substantial supply of arms from Cuba to be the supplier.

U.S. officials presume Cuba to be the supplier.

National

Mondale will run in 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale has decided to run for president in 1984, CBS News reported Wednesday night.

The network said sources said Mondale "has set his plans for the future." He will join an Eastern law firm and lecture at the University of Minnesota after he leaves office Tuesday, the network said.

Mondale has decided against running for the Senate seat from his home state now held by Republican David Bonior, when it comes up in 1982, the network said. But he does intend to run for the Democratic presidential nomination two years later.

Mondale, a former Minnesota senator, ran briefly for the 1976 Democratic nomination, but got out of the race early saying he did not like the drudgery of a long campaign.

President Carter won the nomination that year, and tapped Mondale to be his running mate.

The other prominent Democrat mentioned for 1984 is Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., defeated by Carter for the 1980 nomination.

Reagan leaves California

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan came to Washington Wednesday night to

Iran approves arbitration

By United Press International

Iran's parliament empowered the government Wednesday to conclude negotiations with the United States to free the 52 American hostages in exchange for about \$6.6 billion in frozen Iranian assets.

Iran's chief negotiator said they could be freed "in the next few days."

However, State Department officials jaded by past disappointments during the 438-day-old crisis cautioned against optimism, saying "serious differences" still stood between the hostages and their homecoming.

After speculation that hardliners were trying to delay its session, Parliament met and passed a bill allowing the government to accept a U.S. proposal to put the question of

Iran's disputed assets to international arbitration.

The \$6.6 billion represents the amount of assets that is estimated the United States would return.

Passage of another bill "nationalizing" the late shah's wealth was postponed until Sunday. Less urgent than the first bill, it seemed to be aimed at strengthening Iran's position when it comes time to pursue claims to that wealth through American courts.

During a five-hour debate, Parliament heard Behzad Nabavi, the government's chief hostage negotiator, proclaim Iran had "rubbed the nose of this great Satan to the ground" and could now proceed to a quick resolution of the crisis.

"We want to settle the hostage issue within the next two or three days,

either by a settlement and release or by trial," Nabavi said.

Observers noted that the threat to try the hostages as spies has been a feature of Iranian rhetoric almost since the day the hostages were seized. They said Nabavi's repudiation of it appeared to be aimed at appeasing Parliament's hardliners.

The bill passed by the deputies authorized Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's government to accept international arbitration to resolve Iran's claim to its disputed government assets frozen in American banks.

Although the figures cited have varied and never been precise, the amount of disputed assets is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$2.2 billion.

Outbreak

Continued from Page 1

All those living in the household of any diagnosed case of hepatitis.

Svetlana Sobotka, director of the center, said all children attending and all staff members have already received the recommended immunizations.

"We feel we have it under control here and no longer have a danger of spreading the hepatitis."

"This is unfortunate but totally beyond our control. The child who apparently brought the illness to Twin Falls comes to our center only about once or twice a month. The child came only once in November but they tell us this was sufficient to expose the other children."

"We are cooperating in every way with the health district and I think we have stopped any danger here," she said.

Sobotka said the center is licensed for up to 60 children and frequently has a full house. She added she has a staff of 13 and operates as a non-profit day care and learning center for babies through preschool. The center began several years ago through the YFCA and is now relocated and operates through the Community Action Agency.

Leroy to speak

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy will address the Twin Falls Optimist Club in George K's restaurant today at noon.

He will speak on the state's financial situation and its potential impact on citizens.

"Of course we immediately notified all of our families and they are aware of the situation and have cooperated with the health district requests. I don't think any will leave the center since the exposure and danger is now passed, but this could hurt new business. We hope not," she said.

Gingrich said there is no plan to close the center. "I think this would be very unwise. The children there have already been exposed, if they are going to be (infected), and they would have to go somewhere else if that center closes. This could spread the outbreak further, rather than help control it."

"We would also encourage parents

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not to take their children out of the center. Any risk they might face has already been encountered." It would not benefit the child or family to remove the child from the center at this time.

Families should not become concerned about spreading hepatitis through casual contact, Gingrich said. It has not been shown that contact such as visiting or having lunch with someone who has the illness results in cross infection.

"There must be a very close contact such as living together in a family unit situation," he added.

Today's weather

Fog remains dense through night and morning

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

Areas of dense night and morning fog and low clouds through Friday with some thinning of fog in the afternoons. Light winds. Overnight lows near 20 in most areas, and daytime highs 26 to 36.

Hailey, Tamas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Patience of night and morning valley fog or low clouds thinning or locally dissipating in the afternoons. Otherwise variable higher clouds today, decreasing Friday. Overnight lows near 15 to 20, except locally to 5 below zero. Highs in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Northern Nevada — northern Utah: Nevada is the exception, indicating mostly sunny today, with continued mild days.

Northern Utah shows areas of fog through Friday, with not much temperature change.

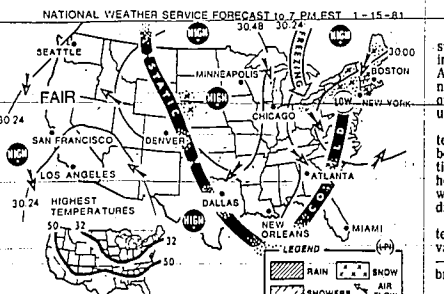
Analysis:

The fog lifted in some areas at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and dense fogs generally heightened. Cloud bases still persisted in the Mountain-Ham and Burley areas.

Fog and low clouds continued as the result of high pressure which dominates the area — as it has done for days. There is a distinct lack of any definitive wind pattern to alleviate a very entrenched condition.

Lowest reported temperature in Idaho Wednesday morning was 7 degrees below zero at Stanley. Highest was 49 at McCall.

Elsewhere in the nation, Yuma



UPI WEATHER FORECAST 3

and Parker, Ariz., and Los Angeles and Ontario, Calif., all reported 75 for the highest temperature. Massena, N.Y., had the lowest, 22 degrees below zero.

ROAD REPORT

BOISE (UPI) — Ice spots and fog made for hazardous driving conditions in several areas of Idaho Wednesday.

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

U.S. 95 — Marsing, wet, icy spots and fog; Welter, icy spots and fog; Grangeville, icy spots and fog; Craigmont and Culecote Hill, icy spots and fog; Lewiston-Hill, wet-fog; Moscow-Benewah L County, icy spots and fog; Plummer and Mica Hill, icy spots and fog.

180N — Boise-Caldwell, bare and fog; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet, icy spots and fog.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-26 — Cat Creek Summit, wet, icy spots and fog.

U.S. 29 — Twin Falls-Nevada line, bare and fog; Lost Trail Pass, bare, icy spots, broken snow floor and fog.

SH 75 — Galena, icy spots.

U.S. 29 — Albion-Hill-Montana line, icy spots and fog.

National

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|--------------|----|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Atlanta | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Boston | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Chicago | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Dallas | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Denver | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Des Moines | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Detroit | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Houston | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 55 | 31 | 21 |

Idaho

| | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Boise | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Blackfoot | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Blaine | 55 | 31 | 21 |
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| Boise | 55 | 31 | 21 |
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| Boise | 55 | 31 | 21 |
| Boise | 55 | 31 | 21 |

'Hollow' staged

TWIN FALLS — "The Hollow" will be performed at the Turf Club by the local acting group Company One today, Friday and Saturday.

Showtime is at 8 p.m. all three nights. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for non-residents and students and \$1 for children under 12.

Carter

Continued from Page 1

sum of all our single or special interests," Carter said. "We are Americans together — and we must not forget that the common good is our common interest and our individual responsibility."

Carter warned also against the temptation in a "period of tensions both within nations and between nations... to abandon some of the time-honored principles and commitments which have been proven during the difficult times of past generations."

"We are not to be lulled by this temptation," he said. "Our American values are not luxuries but necessities — not the salt in our bread but the bread itself."

Carter did not call specifically for ratification of a SALT II treaty, but he said:

Leroy to speak

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy will address the Twin Falls Optimist Club in George K's restaurant today at noon.

He will speak on the state's financial situation and its potential impact on citizens.

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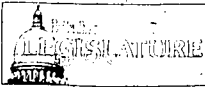
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By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer



BOISE — The issue of junior college funding may surface today in a special hearing on education, State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said Wednesday.

making it a two-year institution. "I want us to look objectively at that situation," Barker said. The State Board of Education will present five alternatives on the future of LCSC, he said.

dergarten and a constitutional amendment to allow resident, college tuition. The group also needs to discuss local financial support for junior colleges, Barker said.

"There is a simple solution," Barker said, referring to the possible use of funds received by counties from the State Liquor Dispensary surplus.

Bill would eliminate inheritance taxes

By MARK SHENEFELT United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee unanimously introduced a bill Wednesday that would repeal the state inheritance tax, which the sponsor said generated \$4.5 million for the state's general fund in 1980.

unanimous voice vote, although Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, reminded the committee the governor's proposal to abolish the tax was accompanied by a "little hitch."



LAIRD NOH

Noh's operation is successful; may return soon

SALT LAKE CITY — Idaho State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, underwent a successful 4½-hour operation to remove a bone growth from behind his eye Wednesday, his wife, Kathy, said.

Committee poses questions

Board argues for \$50 student fee

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Idaho Education Board Chairman Janet Hay Wednesday told the House and Senate education committees they have no guarantee that a \$50 student fee imposed at state colleges and universities this semester will be lifted when classes resume next fall.

Mrs. Hay appeared before the joint hearing, which was one in a series being conducted to help lawmakers determine where cuts can be made in the state's education budget if funding falls below revenue projections.

members to continue charging the fee in the future. "It seems to me this is a little dangerous because, once imposed, it probably will never be taken off," Mrs. Ziesler said.

so a lawsuit could be brought over imposition of fees, she said. Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, however, said he favored imposing tuition in Idaho by submitting a proposed constitutional amendment to voters so that the prohibition on tuition could be lifted.

Wednesday's legislative news highlights

Other legislative news from Wednesday's session includes: — Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said it was the Law Enforcement Department — not the Legislature — which decided not to fill three narcotics investigator positions during the current fiscal year.

constitutional amendments passed by the people. — An unlikely team of legislators — Rep. Rusty Barlow and Rep. Patricia McDermott — convinced the House State Affairs Committee to approve introduction of a bill that would give a break to policemen who retire early.

Ag Committee approves heated right-to-work bill

BOISE (UPI) — Without discussion or dissent, the House Agricultural Affairs Committee sent to printing Wednesday a right-to-work bill expected to later generate hot debate between union advocates and business supporters.

The usually emotional issue last surfaced in the Idaho Legislature in 1977, when a right-to-work bill died after House and Senate conferees couldn't agree on a final version.

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Editorials

The members of the editorial board and staff of editorials are Noel Hogg, Gary Swisher and William F. Howard.

Is Wickberg qualified for BPA post?

Sen. James McClure ought to re-examine his pushing of Ralph Wickberg for administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Wickberg, now a member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, is drawing fire on a number of fronts, all raising questions of whether he is competent to assume the BPA post.

McClure says that contrary to published reports, Wickberg does not have the job locked up. But he has the inside track.

The critics, among them Ken Robison, editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, who is a former legislator, and who writes a weekly column for newspapers, say Wickberg's tenure on the Idaho PUC has been marked by favoring utilities in rate hike cases and that he generally does not approach the competency of the other two commissioners.

Wickberg is a Republican. The other two Idaho PUC members, Perry Swisher and Conley Ward, are Democrats.

Wickberg's critics shudder when they think that he might end up administering power policy for the Pacific Northwest.

Criticism and questions also are being raised outside of Idaho.

The Oregon Journal, in a front-page story Tuesday, said its interviews with people on Wickberg show they believe he is a nuclear power proponent, favors a go-slow approach in the development of alternative energy sources, is close to private utilities management and lacks support of environmental and consumer groups. The story also said people

complained that Wickberg falls asleep during public hearings.

The Journal quoted Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, as saying, "The Idaho PUC has been one of the most progressive in the country but not because of Mr. Wickberg."

Swisher, the newspaper said, conceded Wickberg "drank heavily" a few years ago when his wife was ill with cancer and the commission went through a period of several years "in a state of siege" with clashes over ideology, style and personalities.

According to The Journal, Swisher said the drinking has subsided. "He certainly doesn't have any problem with it now," Swisher said.

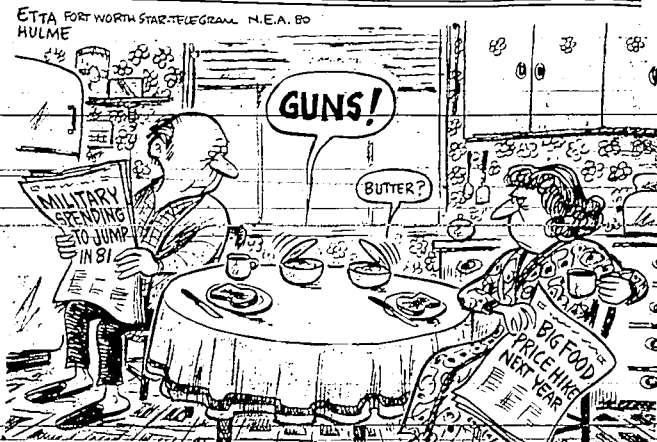
Wickberg denied he has a drinking problem. "It's a social deal and that's it," Wickberg was quoted by the Journal as saying. He added, "It's not a problem. It's not something I need. If this thing (the BPA post) comes to pass, I could stop it."

The Journal said Wickberg described his philosophy as: "Good management should get rewards and poor management should not get them. And good utilities pay attention to their customers."

He said one criterion of good management is whether the utility "prepares its power supplies so it will have a reasonable supply of power."

The BPA post is not which should be taken lightly and not one which should be filled by making a political appointment.

The question remains unanswered: Is Wickberg qualified?



Art Buchwald

Guide for Reaganites

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

MEMO TO REAGAN APPOINTEES
Subject: Behavior in Washington

You have just been assigned to Washington, D.C. Your behavior in this foreign capital will reflect not only on your president but also on your political party and is an awesome responsibility. It is essential that you understand the native customs and culture in order to make a good impression and win the hearts and minds of the people who live here. The natives may seem strange at first, but once you get to know and understand them, you will find Washingtonians friendly and accommodating, though somewhat slow on the uptake. This is not because they are dumb, but over the years they have become wary about committing themselves on any subject until they are certain the person they are talking to is not in a position to do them any harm.

who also speak English and will translate for you. Most of them are lawyers. So, if you have a problem making yourself understood, stop into any building in Washington and ask a lawyer to translate for you. He will be happy to oblige for \$200 an hour.

Your first impression of Washington is that the people who live here are lazy and don't do anything. This is not true. They are hardworking and conscientious and will do anything you ask of them. The trouble is that nobody knows what to ask them to do.

The official currency is the "taxpayer dollar." One million dollars is equal to an F-4 airplane. One hundred million dollars is equal to a small aircraft carrier. Ten billion dollars will buy you an MX missile system. The natives don't mind haggling with customers and rather enjoy it. For example, if someone asks for \$50 million for a new dam, tell him you won't give him a cent more than \$15 million and he'll be happy to take it.

and you will offend your host and hostess if you don't eat the gaudy national dish, as this is Washington's national dish.

Washingtonians also hold dinner parties, which are prepared by people known as "caterers." They are interesting meals and if you are asked to bring five or six simple Adolfo suits for the daytime and a dozen Halston evening gowns for the evening. He should pack seven or eight morning suits with gray-striped pants, and tail coats.

That's about all you need to know about life in Washington. While it may not be like any place you've been before, if you don't try to fight it, you can have a marvelous time. But if you come with a chip on your shoulder, you will immediately be dubbed by the natives as another "Ugly Republican."



Ken Robison

The leasing 'giveaway'

The Department of Interior, under outgoing Secretary Cecil Andrus, proposed an end to the existing "giveaway" procedure for most oil and gas leases on public lands. But action by Congress was successfully resisted by oil and gas interests.

With the incoming interior secretary, James Watt, who has served as secretary for the same oil and gas interests, what will happen to Interior's proposal for competition? Look for it to be quickly shelved.

Interior presented a strong case that the existing giveaway system, under which 91 percent of the public land is leased, encourages speculation rather than exploration and development. Thus it tends to work against oil and gas production.

The giveaway of leases at \$1 an acre, including leases in highly promising areas for oil and gas, cheats the taxpayers.

States have a vital interest in the issue since one-half of the revenue from oil and gas leases on the public lands comes to the states.

Oil and gas interests have invested heavily in the political campaigns of many of the members of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives. Could this be among the reasons why competitive leasing has so much difficulty in Congress?

Interior asked for competitive leasing for an area within three miles of a "known geological picture," an area where gas or oil have been found. Under the proposal there could also be competitive leases beyond three miles if there was favorable geological or seismic information, or if there was competitive interest.

One of the arguments used against competition is that it would work against independent operators. But Martin said the independents are successful when there are competitive leases. They secure 85 percent of the competitive leases now issued.

What happens now in case of more than one application for a lease is a lottery. A drawing determines who gets a 10-year lease at \$1 an acre. Then if an exploration firm or oil company wants to explore, they have to locate the lessee and pay for an assignment, often, \$100,000. The difference between \$1 an acre and what someone else is willing to pay goes to the lottery winner and the broker, rather than to the public treasury and the state.



Mike Royko

Some ideas to get you through long, gray months

We've entered the dulllest, most depressing time of the year.

People suffer from the post-holiday blues. The miserable weather keeps us indoors. Election excitement is over. Football is winding down and baseball hasn't started. And wallets have been tapped out by Christmas spending and the Social Security bite.

So the question we face is how to glide through January, February and March as painlessly as possible; how to find a way to brighten our spirits and keep busy and make the time fly by until spring arrives.

I've talked to several experts in the fields of psychology, social work and recreational therapy, and they've helped me put together a list of things to do that will help you through these long, gray months until the sun and the nuggers come out again.

Here are some of their ideas:

DIINKING: Getting roaring drunk has always been a remedy for the doldrums, especially in parts of the

world that have long, cold winters. In Finland, for example, so many people take to drinking that the government provides free hangover stations to administer oxygen and massive vitamin doses. So you might consider throwing a log on the fire and becoming absolutely inebriated. Every so often, throw on a jug and bare your top off another way to get through the winter. You'll be here, all the (pounded) birds will be chirping and you can take a bath, shave off your three-month growth of beard, throw all the empties out in the alley, stagger outside for a breath of fresh air and walk down to the neighborhood saloon for a drink.

BROODING: Brooding is so often overlooked as an absolutely great way to pass dull time. And it's something you can do anytime by yourself. Just pick out all the things that you hate about yourself, or think back to all the terrible mistakes you've made with your life, things that make you feel guilt and shame. Or think about all the cruel and thoughtless ways your

friends, relatives, co-workers and neighbors have ever hurt your feelings. Then sit in front of the fire or in a dimly lit room and dwell on them at length. Go over them time after time, reliving each awful and shameful detail. The hours will just fly by. (You can combine your brooding with drinking and have one heck of a time.)

CHANGE LIFESTYLES: By that I mean, you say to your wife or husband and carry on with some attractive but shallow and empty-headed young thing. And in the spring, return home looking dazed and tell your loved ones, "Quick, give me Volume A of the encyclopedias. I've got to look up amnesia!"

WATER SPORTS: Cross-country skiing has become very popular and downhill skiing is still growing. There

Letters

Bible authentic

Editor, Times-News:

In answer to your editorial of Jan. 6, I wish to say our good teachers are not dumb, they can teach the old true history as given in the only authentic history of man, the Bible.

My two older sons were instructed from these books. My youngest was taught Darwin's evolution for Peabody had taken charge of education. My husband had been on the school boards for 18 years. He quit after reorganization for he said that local boards were only figureheads with the State in control.

Books were changed. Ancient History gave one little paragraph about Jesus with a horrid picture of Him. It had 16 pages extolling the virtues of Stalin. Another book stated, "The one-party system is superior to the 2-party system." The science book had words such as, "we no longer

believe in life after the grave as some do, but look forward to a bright tomorrow."

At Trinity College in Ireland, I saw an ancient Bible. It had the most beautiful printing and lettering, all done by hand, a lifetime task, made in some ancient monastery, centuries before the first printing press at the before churches separated.

Now there are copies of this book all over the world, more than any other book. I have nine, all gifts. The largest one is over 100 years old and has a big picture of Martin Luther. I have the Douay version, the New International and others. All tell the same facts. All are alike whether from Latin or Greek translations or contained the old or New Testaments or both.

Our laws are based on the Ten Commandments. Science and religion have always walked hand in hand. history down thru the centuries.

Supplanting these with atheistic communism is taking place all around us. We must heed the words of our good Governor John Evans, "God said: (From II Chron. 7-14) If my people who are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." This was told in the Idaho-Catholic-Register, issue Nov. 21.

GENEVIEVE UTT
Eden

It was pleasure

Editor, Times-News:

With all the violent stories we read about in the paper daily, was a real pleasure to read the article about June Petersen.

Was very well written.

CARL & BETTY COUCH
Twin Falls

are also winter camping clubs, and ice fishing. But I don't recommend any of these. They can give you a heart attack, frostbite or broken legs. The best winter sport is shooting pool. You meet really fascinating people in pool halls or bars that have pool tables. You can gamble and sell stolen merchandise. And even if you're not a good pool player, don't worry. You can play the pinball machines or just hang around. Something is bound to happen.

CORRESPONDENCE: People don't write letters anymore, and they should. It's a wonderful form of human contact. And it's an inexpensive but constructive way to fill empty time, especially by writing hate letters. So make a list of the 10 or 20 people you hate most and write them long, totally honest letters telling them why you hate them in vivid detail. They don't have to be famous people, although that's always fun. Friends, relatives, neighbors, co-workers and old flames will do. If you

have an illegible handwriting and don't type, then consider cassettes. With a cassette, you can growl, snarl, hiss, whine, weep and say any obscene old thing that pops into your head.

NOVELS: You might consider writing an obscene novel. Make yourself the hero or heroine. You might be surprised at how well you write, and the colorful ideas you can come up with. Your book could even be published. And even if it isn't, later in the year you can give it to someone — a friend, loved one, or a stranger to whom you are attracted — as a birthday or Christmas gift.

BINOCULARS: Powerful binoculars are great fun for high-rise dwellers whose windows look out at other high-rise dwellers. If they are strong enough, you're bound to find someone whose drapes are open. You can watch other people eating, sleeping, talking to each other, having sex, exercising, murdering each other, and all kinds of things. Or you and a

friend can open your drapes and pretend to murder each other, and the police show up, you'll know that somebody was watching.

HOLDING SOMEONE HOSTAGE: Usually, husbands take their girlfriends and kids hostage, although girlfriends occasionally seize their husbands. Whatever the case, it's a lively wintertime activity. Just fling a chair or lamp through the front window, scream some crazy threats and in no time the police will have your place surrounded and will be talking to you through bullhorns. The TV cameras will show up, so after an hour or two, or even longer, you can surrender to a TV reporter. You might wind up spending a couple of weeks in a nuthouse, which could be a surprisingly interesting way to get through the winter doldrums. And when it's over, you'll have your very own videotape of the police dragging a hysterical you to the paddy car.

Those are just a few of the exciting ways you can spend the rest of the winter.

Cold hits Florida, Massachusetts hardest

By United Press International

A bitter cold spell that destroyed up to a fifth of Florida's juice oranges and burned up Massachusetts' gas heating supplies eased its grip on the East Wednesday—but not by much. Damage to the Florida citrus crop from the hardest freeze in decades was estimated at \$100 million. Growers topped the worst that passed. "It's not as bad as last night," said a spokesman for Florida Citrus, Mutual, who estimated as much as 20 percent of the orange crop was lost to the coldest weather in 20 years.

"We're hoping the latest cold weather won't have any additional effect on the fruit." The record cold in Florida dried out already parched woodlands, endangered shrimp and fish supplies and was blamed for the death of a day-old gazelle at Busch Gardens in Tampa. Although the National Weather Service reported overnight lows were 10 to 15 degrees warmer than the previous night over southern Florida, record minimums for Jan. 14 were set at Daytona Beach, where the mercury

dropped to 19 degrees; Orlando, 20; Tampa, 23, and Fort Myers, 31. The mercury plunged to 16 degrees at Cape Hatteras, N.C., breaking the record of 17 degrees set in 1893. Georgia officials said shrimp would be closed near beaches Thursday and South Carolina's shrimp industry was threatened by the cold that has plunged ocean water temperatures to lethal levels. In Massachusetts, where frigid weather has depleted natural gas supplies, sub-zero overnight readings climbed only to the 20-degree range during the day. Thick sheets of ice

completely choked many of the state's smaller harbors, clogged 40 percent of the inner part of Boston Harbor and ringed offshore islands in the wind-tossed Atlantic. Gov. Edward J. King awaited word from the White House on his request for a diversion of gas from other parts of the country to New England. Boston Gas, the state's largest utility with 500,000 customers, had only eight days supply of gas left and didn't expect more liquefied natural gas until a shipment arrives Jan. 25 from Savannah, Ga.

"It's going to be scary," Boston Gas spokesman Frank Arriscarte said. "You're going to turn on your gas range and all you'll get is a flicker and not heat." Two of the state's 16 natural gas suppliers, Lowell Gas and Cape Cod Gas were also critically short. King, who declared an emergency Tuesday, urged the state's million gas customers to stretch supplies by voluntarily reducing gas use. In New York City, temperatures began to climb toward 30 degrees, ending a chilling week that knocked

one in five buses and subway trains out of service. Snow flurries extended from the Great Lakes into the central Appalachians, with freezing drizzle in Wisconsin and Illinois. Snow flurries persisted in southern Idaho and freezing rain fell in central Washington. Light rain reached from the central Louisiana coast into southern Texas. Travelers' advisories were posted in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys of California Wednesday morning because of dense fog.



Virginia Williams was arrested after the funeral of her 11 children

Arrested after children's funeral Mother of fire victims faces charges

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — The mother of 11 children killed in a house fire was arrested on a charge of child neglect Wednesday hours after she fainted at graveside services for the victims. John Baricovic, St. Clair County state's attorney, said Virginia Williams was charged with contributing to the neglect of a child. He said the charge specifically names her daughter Jeannette, at 11 the oldest of the victims. The misdemeanor is punishable by a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine or probation. Miss Williams, 28, who is pregnant,

unmarried, unemployed and on welfare, was arrested at a friend's home by Detective Carl Brinkley and was held in the East St. Louis jail on \$5,000 bond. She is to be arraigned Thursday. The arrest came only hours after Miss Williams wept upon first seeing the flower-covered coffins holding her children. "Oh Lord, look at my babies!" she shouted, clutching the hand of her 12th and only surviving child, Elizabeth, 13. Elizabeth, who has been living in Greenwood, Miss., grabbed at the large coffin holding Jeannette

Williams and yelled, "My sister, my sister, don't take her." As the onlookers and friends pressed forward, breaking a chain surrounding the cloth-covered wooden coffins, Miss Williams fainted and was carried from the gravesite and placed in a limousine. Elizabeth shouted, "Momma, don't leave me," and was soon huddled weeping with her mother. Police and social workers say Miss Williams often had been warned about leaving her children unattended. Court records show they were placed in foster homes in 1977, but rejoined their mother when she said she was moving to Mississippi.

Miss Williams also was fined \$100 last year for allowing her children to wander on the streets "to beg food and money," according to the police complaint. Miss Williams told police she was out with her boyfriend, Will Arthur Jones, the father of seven of the children, at 2 a.m. Sunday when a fire broke out in their rented home. The blaze, which may have been out with her gas space heater, soon engulfed the home and the unattended children were killed by smoke inhalation. Neighbors and the father, who returned to check on the children, attempted unsuccessfully to enter the burning brick building.

Judge bars police from busing dispute

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — A federal judge, citing landmark desegregation cases of the 1950s and 1960s, Wednesday ordered state troopers out of the Buckeye High School busing dispute and sharply rebuked a state judge for interfering with his rulings. Federal Judge Nauman Scott, who will hold a contempt hearing Thursday on possible fines of up to \$1,000 a day against state Judge Richard Lee and other principals in the feud, called the entire affair "most inappropriate." Lee and Scott have been battling about whether three white girls may continue attending all-white Buckeye or must be bused 21 miles to racially mixed Jones Street Junior High in Alexandria. The girls—eighth-graders Michelle

Laborde and Lynda McNeal, both 13, and seventh grader Ramona Carbo, 12—accompanied Lee to the hearing. Scott ordered state troopers and all other state officials not to enforce the orders of 9th Judicial District Court, where Lee sits, in the busing case. Scott said Lee could issue whatever orders he wished but they could not be enforced. Scott also lashed out at the state jurist, saying the dispute should have been pursued through the courts without Lee making personal appearances at the school to enforce his orders. "I want it distinctly understood this court has never interfered with an order of the state court," Scott said. "This court has refrained from any action... against a state judge until it was forced to protect its own order."

"This court has made no public statements, no appearances on TV and has not commented on the case before it or pleaded its side in the media." Lee, who has become a folk hero in rural central Louisiana for his stand against Scott, appeared repeatedly on television and stood in the door of the schoolhouse in attempts to enforce his orders. Scott said Lee should "put up or shut up" by citing legal precedents in his favor. "There is nothing personal in this," Scott said. In addition to a possible first-day contempt fine of \$4,000 and succeeding fines of \$1,000 a day against Lee, the girls' parents and guardians could be fined up to \$2,000 for their first violation of Scott's orders and \$500

each succeeding day. Buckeye Principal Charles Waites also is named in the contempt motion but Scott assured him he would not be fined. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has given Scott virtually a free hand to enforce his desegregation orders. Spectator groups and protestors from all over the state are expected Thursday at the federal courthouse in Alexandria for the contempt hearing. Ku Klux Klan leaders have announced they will attend, without their robes and hoods. Scott has requested extra seats and U.S. marshals to maintain security, but state police said they planned no additional security. Scott refused Wednesday to step down from the contempt proceedings.

Money in Jenrette's shoe linked to Abscam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$25,000 that former Rep. John Jenrette's estranged wife found in his brown suede shoe included \$1,300 in \$100 bills from an Abscam payoff. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Wednesday. Jenrette's lawyer, Kenneth Robinson, said the money was part of a loan Jenrette had reported at his Abscam trial. He accused Jenrette's wife Rita of trying to set Jenrette up to promote a magazine article she is writing. Civiletti, asked about the Jenrette case at a news conference, said he

was advised by an aide that about \$1,300 of the money had been traced as Abscam bills. But he declined to comment on whether Jenrette, who testified he took no bribe money, could be prosecuted for perjury. "I don't want to jeopardize Mr. Jenrette's rights," Civiletti said. Robinson told United Press International the disclosure is "nothing new." He said it was consistent with Jenrette's testimony at his bribery-conspiracy that he borrowed \$10,000 from his co-defendant. "John testified he got \$10,000 and

gave it to Rita," said Robinson. He said Mrs. Jenrette "is supposed to have gone to Texas" and given the money to her parents. Robinson said the finding of the Abscam money in the shoe did not contradict Jenrette's claim of innocence in the case. "That's not inconsistent with what he's testified," Robinson said. "It's a set up. Rita's trying to promote her Playboy magazine article. I hope she enjoys her temporary career." A Justice Department source said earlier that FBI agents had matched the money with some of the serial

numbers on a list of the \$100 bills used for the \$50,000 Abscam bribe that led a jury to find Jenrette guilty. Jenrette's wife, Rita, said she found the \$25,000 in a closet in the couple's Washington residence Friday. The 29-year-old, one-time beauty queen announced Sunday that she planned to divorce Jenrette, 44, after four years of marriage. The former congressman denied Tuesday that the money was part of the Abscam payment.

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Reagan's TV ranch for sale

By United Press International

SET SALE
Apacheland Movie Ranch, President-elect Ronald Reagan's beat in his "Death Valley Days" television days and the scene of the Elvis Presley movie "Charro," will be on sale at auction Jan. 24. Sze Schilleman, a real estate broker who purchased the "complete 1880 Western movie town" east of Phoenix, Ariz., in 1977, says she is selling it "lock, stock-and-barrel" and she means it. "Most people say that, but they don't have the stock. This includes mules," she says. The asking price is \$750,000.

BABY BEE

Lynnda Gibbs, a former Miss Scotland and wife of Barry Gibbs of the Bee Gees singing group, gave birth last week to the couple's third

son, Travis Ryan. The 4-pound, 5-ounce boy was born in a Miami Beach hospital. Mother and baby are expected to return home by the end of the week where Travis' brothers, Stephen, 7, and Ashley, 3, are waiting for him.

BIG JAM

The walls were jumping at a St. Louis hotel the other night as Dixieland jazz players from colleges around the country competed in a battle-of-the-bands-sponsored by Southern Comfort and the National Association of Jazz Educators. Tommy Newsom, assistant director of "The Tonight Show," played an encore with the winning band, "Syncoators," from Golden West College, Huntington Beach, Cal. Musicians Dan Barrett, Mark Curry, Dennis Hardwick, Bill Liston, Brian Show, Ed Slausen and Dan Zellinger

each won \$1,000 scholarships and an all-expense tour which will start in New York City this spring. Their school's music department gets another \$1,000.

PEN PAL

Eloise Rupe hopes to hear from her old pen pal again. She corresponded with movie star Ronald Reagan in the 1940s when she belonged to one of his fan clubs and nearly every time she wrote she received a reply, either from him or his wife at the time, actress Jane Wyman. "They used to send my children gifts from Beverly Hills shops." When Reagan and the actress were divorced, Ms. Rupe "wrote Jane and told her she was crazy."

BEHIND THE NAME: Shirley Booth was born Thelma Booth Ford.

D.C. solves limo shortage

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers will ride to Ronald Reagan's rescue Friday with a convoy of limousines for his inauguration.
"Forgotten, for the moment, is the president-elect's oft-quoted remark that he will be 'prayed every night' by the federal government would decide against granting New York loan guarantees. It didn't, and the city has repaid billions of dollars in debt. Washington, D.C. even loaned New York with 99 buses, aged and unkempt though they were, to fill the gap left when cracked city buses had to be grounded last month.
Generosity in kind seemed only proper.
So the limousines, outfitted with wet

bars and color televisions, will purr their way to Washington, which faces the distressing fate of having too many dignitaries and too few coaches to carry them in Reagan's inaugural procession.
"It's our way of saying 'Thank You' for loaning us the buses in our time of need," said William Fugazy, who owns the biggest fleet of limousines in the country.
His firm is sending 40 of the luxurious cars to frazzled officials, who feared they might have had to ride their government-issue Fords down Pennsylvania Avenue.
"That would have been so declassing," said Abraham Berney of Wall Chaffeur Limousine Service, who was sending at least two cars.
"Washington is a big limo town. Those people are used to being chauffeured around," said Bill Galasso, vice president of operations for Fugazy.

The city is not involved in the limo loan. But its officials wished Washington well and said they would have helped — if they could.
"Oh, how we would have just loved to have helped," said a spokesman for transit chief Richard Ravitch, benefactor of the buses.
The city rented each bus from Washington for \$20 a day. The limos are slightly more expensive.
A plain black Caddy goes for \$20 an hour, minimum 16 hours a day. Throw in TV and bar, it's \$29 an hour. Some services are charging a \$400 transportation fee to get the car to Washington in time for the procession.
Others insist on a "suitable gratuity" for the driver, and still others say lodging must be arranged by the renter for the chauffeur.
"I don't think it's relevant to talk finances," Galasso said, refusing to name Fugazy's price for the 40 limos.

Political prisoner released

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mirko Markotic said Wednesday he thought it was too good to be true when Yugoslav jailers came to his cell and told him he was a free man.
"I told them I will believe it when I stepped with my both feet out of the Yugoslav borders. Then I'll feel free," said the 29-year-old U.S. Army veteran.

Markotic, a naturalized American citizen who immigrated to the United States and settled in Chicago in 1970, was jailed while visiting his family in Yugoslavia last spring for allegedly taking part in a demonstration against the Yugoslav government in Chicago.

"I was by myself and they wanted to scare those people who are working against the Yugoslav government," Markotic said in explaining why he was arrested.

He said a "bogus" witness told authorities he took part in a demonstration against the Yugoslav government held in Chicago shortly after the death of President Josp Broz Tito.

"They took his statement in private and they wanted me to sign it," Markotic said. "I told them I thought they were trying to set me up. I gave the witness a name and the FBI checks it out. Nobody by that name existed in the United States."

Markotic was held as a political prisoner "and political prisoners don't have the rights of other prisoners."

"Murderers, rapists and thieves get out on leave but not political prisoners. We were watched all the time and provoked by agents who tried to make us say something against the government so they could make our sentence longer," he said.

"But I kept cool—I didn't say anything. Besides, I was a special case because of double citizenship."

Women protest soldiers' targets

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — A company of Swiss soldiers which used pictures of nude women in target practice is being sued by a women's rights group, Swiss officials said Wednesday.
The complaint by the Swiss Women's Rights Organization will go before Bern's Supreme Court in the next few weeks, after failure of a last-ditch attempt at conciliation by the company commander.
The organization said the soldiers had a habit of aiming at photographs of nude women "as an affront to women's dignity. It demanded that \$5,700 be donated to another women's group, "Women for Peace."

The Swiss Defense Ministry called the practice unworthy and regrettable, and said a military enquiry was under way.

The military department said the incident was confined to one company based in Fraubrunnen in the canton of Bern. But the women's group said it believes the practice is widespread in Switzerland's armed forces.

Old Jeep 'traded' for Rolls-Royce

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A thief pretending to be a prospective buyer swiped a \$27,000 Rolls-Royce, but left a trade-in behind.
"The trouble was the 7-year-old Jeep he left turned out to be stolen too."
Officers said the man telephoned Rolls owner Robin Labat L'opis Tuesday in response to a magazine advertisement and arranged to view the car with a friend of the owner.
Darryl White and the man, who was dressed in western clothes, took the car for a test drive.
When the interested party asked to look under the auto, White went into a residence to get some newspapers so the man would not get his clothes dirty. When he returned he had newspapers, but no Rolls-Royce.
Police said the Jeep was stolen from the Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge. The Rolls bore California license plate 60NQQ and an English license plate with the same numbers and letters.

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SHIRLEY MACLAINE ANTHONY HOPKINS BO DEREK ENDS THURS! SOMEWHERE IN TIME! THURSDAY AT 7:30 & 9:00 TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

ROBIN WILLIAMS SHEILEY DUNAL ROPEY! HELD OVER! MON-SAT 7:30-9:15 SUN 12:55-2:00 & 7:10-9:15 JEROME CINEMA

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES HELD OVER! MON-SAT 7:30-9:25 SUN 1:45-3:15 & 7:10-9:25 JEROME CINEMA

Can I Do It... if I Need Glasses? MON-SAT 7:00-9:10 SUN 1:00-7:00-9:10 TWIN MALL

3 GIANT HITS My Bodyguard FRL. SAT. SUN DENNIS CHRISTOPHER BREAKING AWAY PG OPENS 6:45 1-HOUR 7:00 2-HOUR 8:40 3-AWAY 10:45 TWIN MOTOR-VU FREE IN-CAR THEATRE

SCAVENGER HUNT

Horoscope

Making constructive plans could produce abundance in future for Leos

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to be up early and to put your most imaginative course of action into execution and get excellent results. You can achieve much of value now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what partners expect from you and show that you aim to please them. Enjoy recreation tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan carefully how best to handle work in the near future and then you get good results. Personal goals can be attained now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make the arrangements now for social and recreational activities in the future. Show others you have wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get your home in fine condition. Talk over your ideas with associates and gain their cooperation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make constructive plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Adopt a more practical outlook on life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you get a monetary deal handled intelligently and satisfactorily today. Take no risks with your reputation now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Going after personal aims is wise now since you can easily gain them. Show closest tie that you are really devoted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are now able to garner the information you want that has been difficult to get in the past. Put it to good use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those ideas across to friends that will brighten their future as well as your own. Show that you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy studying new philosophies and other interests that could be useful to you. Express happiness.

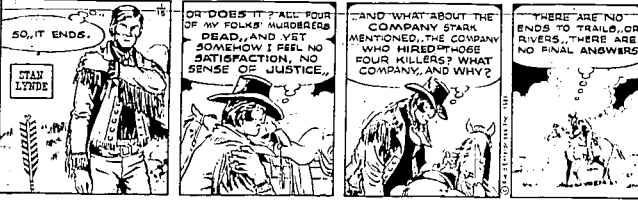
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss the future with loved one and come to a fine agreement. Steer clear of a group meeting today. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will get along well with others and it behooves you to give the best education you can afford in preparation for a most successful life. Spiritual training is important early in life. A good marriage is indicated here.

GASLINE ALLEY



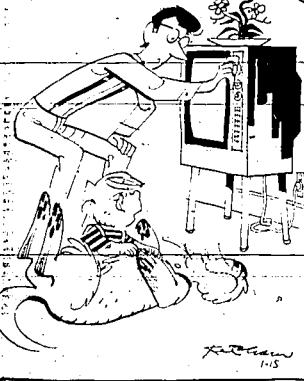
LATIGO



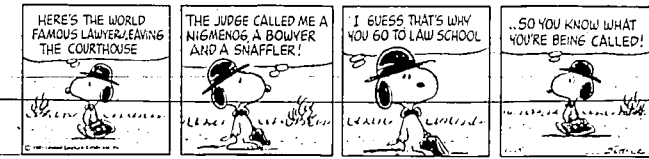
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



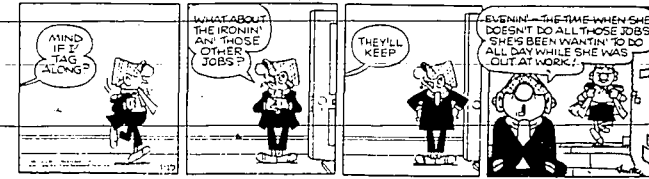
PEANUTS



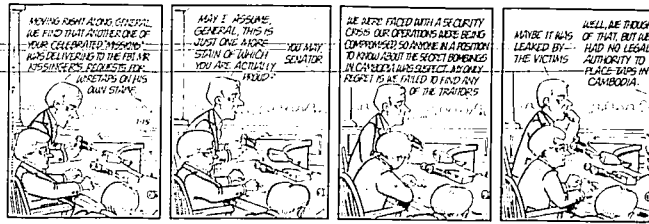
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Loving two men possible for women, expert says

Q. Ask your Love and War man if it's possible for one woman to love two men at the same time?

A. He says yes, and one woman is far more likely to love two men than is one man to love two women. Nothing mysterious about why. Typically, the man aims his affection at one woman and goes after her. Another fellow likewise may aim his affection and go after her. There she sits in splendid indecision, flipping a coin. Rarely, if ever, does the active pursuer love more than one person. And more men than women, still, are active pursuers.

Q. How come the Johnny Carson guests always pick on the town of Burbank?

A. Just an old routine. Comics have been at it for years. Today the household word among them is Burbank. Brooklyn used to merit that distinction. Fad places: Burbank was named after a dentist, not a botanist, incidentally. And more factory workers live in Brooklyn than in Pittsburgh and Detroit combined, might mention.

SPELLING

Consider all the words so spelled that you'd think they'd rhyme—but don't! Like—Freak and break—Sew and few—Horse and worse—Beard and heard—Cord and word—Cow and low—Shoe and foe—Goose and choose—Now and dose—Any other? Tough lingo. Wouldn't want to have to learn it all over again.

Q. How many marriage proposals are made on dance floors now?

A: Too few to count. The intimate inquiry on the floor went out with check-to-check dancing. Was true, though, that 40 years ago every ninth marriage proposal was delivered during that sort of romantic action.

MARKET DAY

Q. I know Saturday is the biggest dollar volume day of the week at the supermarket. But what's the second biggest?

A. Friday. Third is Sunday. Fourth is Thursday. And Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday tie for fifth.

Q. When was the three-cent stamp abolished?

A. It wasn't. Three-cent stamps are still sold. But they stopped being first-class postage for a letter on June 25, 1958.

Said wise old Thomas A. Edison: "We don't know a millionth of 1 percent about anything."

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



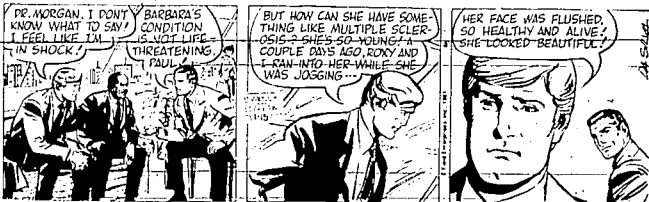
ALLEY OOP



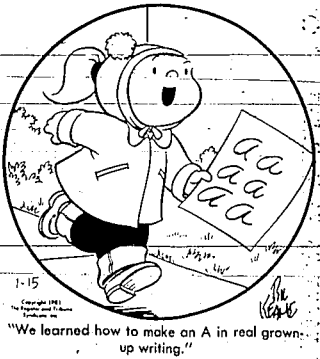
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"We learned how to make an A in real grown-up writing."

Idaho experts predicting slight economic gain in 1981

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho economists and real estate experts predict a strong agriculture and an improvement in the real estate and construction areas should provide the state with a slight economic improvement this year over 1980.

The experts said the key factors in determining business prosperity will be interest rates and how the incoming Reagan administration handles inflation.

They predict a \$30 billion to \$40 billion tax cut in 1981. But they will add it will only offset increases in Social Security taxes and extra revenue produced when higher wages push workers into higher income tax brackets.

Their predictions were made at the Boise Chamber of Commerce's Third Annual Economic Outlook Forum Tuesday.

Idaho's economy skidded in 1980 when high interest rates and credit controls caused layoffs and reduced home, auto and retail sales.

John Mitchell, a Boise State University economist, said interest rates should decline modestly in 1981. He said there will be no fast drop in rates like last spring and summer when the prime rate slid from 20 percent to 11 1/2 percent.

Mitchell said the Reagan administration and the

Republican-dominated Senate have a chance to bring inflation and government spending under control, but added that utilities are neither easy nor quick.

Richard Slaughter, chief economist for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, said agriculture should be the economic strongpoint in 1981.

Slaughter said rising worldwide demand for grain and rising sugar prices doubled net income for Idaho farmers in 1980 over 1979 — and this trend should continue this year.

Investments in mines in eastern and northern Idaho also should help the state's economy and forest

products should have a steady year in 1981 and possibly show some "moderate growth."

Larry Leasure, chairman and president of Wright-Leasure Development Co., said 1981 looks only slightly better for commercial construction because developers face high interest rates and lender demands for part-ownership of properties.

"The tourism industry is in a state of flux, said Steve Wilson, manager of Visitor Services of the Division of Economic and Community Affairs. He said discretionary income is declining, business profits are down and transportation costs are climbing rapidly.

Idaho

Guard assault bill readied

Make it a felony for inmate

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Wednesday voiced initial approval for a proposal to impose felony penalties on a prisoner inmate found guilty of assaulting a guard.

Committee members did not send the measure to the full Senate for introduction, however, choosing to hold on to it so that even stiffer penalties could be included.

The measure, as proposed, would require an inmate to serve a maximum sentence of five years in prison, in addition to the sentence he already was serving, if convicted of assault against a prison official.

James Risch, R-Boise, said he approved of the provisions, but asked committee members to let him add another section. The second section would make aggravated assault punishable by an additional prison term, he said.

Idaho Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl, who said he agreed with Risch's proposal, said he hoped the

Legislature would pass the measure. While Crowl said he did not know if the stiffer penalties would act as a deterrent to inmate violence, he said he "hope prisoners would think twice about assaulting a guard knowing the penalty was in effect."

Crowl said inmates now have few qualms about fighting with guards because they know they probably won't be prosecuted. He said assault by a corrections officer now is only a misdemeanor, and county prosecutors rarely take up the cases because the maximum penalty — one year incarceration served at the same time the current prison sentence is served — is difficult to obtain in court.

"It's for the staff morale as much as anything," Crowl said. "At least the staff knows that an inmate will do more time."

Committee members approved for introduction in the Senate two measures designed to help prison officials increase the facilities' prison industries programs. Under one

measure, the prisons would be allowed to sell inmate-produced goods to out-of-state government agencies, while the second measure would exempt the prison industries programs from Idaho Personnel Commission rules to allow the enterprises to be run more like businesses.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, a member of the governor's Prison Review Committee formed after the July inmate riot, said the purpose of the Prison Industries proposals was to increase the capacity of those programs so that inmate idleness could be reduced. He said the Prison Review Committee had determined that prisoner idleness was one of the causes of the riot.

Mitchell said the Senate committee also would be asked to consider at least two other bills designed to lessen the chances of another riot. One of those measures, he said, would severely penalize inmates for participating in an uprising.

News briefs

Blaze damages Cowboy Bar

TROY (UPI) — The North Idaho Cowboy Bar was heavily damaged by fire early Wednesday.

The bar and restaurant, owned by Ron Hazel, Troy, was formerly known as the Lumberjack Cafe.

Hazel told authorities he smelled smoke about 3 a.m. and notified the fire department.

He said the kitchen area received smoke and water damage, but the bar, dance floor and dining area suffered extensive damage.

Cause of the fire remains under investigation. It was the second fire at the business in the past five years.

Brian now on probation

REXBURG (UPI) — Former Rexburg Water Superintendent Jerry Brian has begun to serve one year of probation for his conviction on a misdemeanor charge of obtaining property under false pretenses.

Brian pleaded guilty Friday to the charge, which had been reduced from a count of embezzlement of city property, and was sentenced Monday by Magistrate Jerry Reynolds.

The judge also ordered Brian to pay \$500 restitution, an amount "significantly less" than that involved in the case, Reynolds said.

Head blow killed child

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise pathologist told a Fourth District Court jury in Boise Tuesday that 8-month-old Crystal Wilson died of a severe head blow from a blunt instrument.

Dr. Robert Tycars was the second witness called in the trial of John Landcaster, who is charged with second-degree murder in the October beating death of the infant.

Tycars performed the autopsy on the baby and showed the jury pictures from the autopsy. Tycars testified that the baby's right arm was broken.

He showed the jury pictures of skin abrasions on the baby's neck and back and bruises on the chest and abdomen, above the right eye and on the right side of the face.

The photographs also showed fractures crossing the back and left side of the child's skull.

6 arrested on drug charges

NAMPA (UPI) — State narcotics agents have arrested six persons at a Nampa residence and confiscated what they said was cocaine plus smaller amounts of other suspected drugs.

State Narcotics Chief George Harrison said the substances were valued at about \$3,000.

Harrison said based on surveillance and a two-month investigation, agents took a search warrant to the residence and arrested the six without incident.

Those arrested were Scott and Janet Watkins, both Nampa; Gail E. Benger, 23, and Chris Benger, 24, both Middleton; Renee D. Speelman, 28, Lynwood, Wash., and Robert F. Calhoun, 19, Nampa.

Legalize marijuana? Senator hints 'yes'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, Wednesday said he had "just about reached the conclusion" that use of marijuana should be legalized.

While — Law Enforcement — Department officials asked the House and Senate Joint Finance Appropriations Committee — for additional funds to combat drug traffic in the state, Yarbrough said he believed legalizing marijuana would eliminate the profit in illegal drug sales, resulting in conditions similar to those that hit bootlegging after Prohibition was repealed.

"I've just about reached the conclusion that maybe we would be better off to legalize this thing and take the profit out of it," Yarbrough said, asking Law En-

forcement Director Kelly Pearce for his opinion on the legalization question.

Pearce, however, said he "hoped that day never comes."

"The fact is we have more alcohol per capita in the United States today than we had when prohibition was on," Pearce said. "The problem is we just stopped arresting and maintaining statistics and that's exactly what will happen if we legalize narcotics."

"The problem isn't going to go away. It's going to increase. I would say we would probably see Brook Shields advertising marijuana cigarettes, rather than tight leans, on TV for our kids to see her every night."

UI reports enrollment up by 214

MOSCOW (UPI) — Spring registration at the University of Idaho is up 214 students from a year ago, Registrar Matt Tein reported.

Tein said 6,562 students registered Tuesday compared with 6,348 last year. He said this compares with 6,700 last fall.

"I feel real good about the turnout," he said. "Apparently the \$50 fee increase didn't hurt too many people," referring to the fee hike granted by the state Board of Education this semester for the state's college and universities.

Classes began at the university Wednesday.

Wright new chief

BOISE (UPI) — Larry Wright, Boise, a 10-year veteran of the Idaho Department of Corrections, has been named chief of security at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Wright, who has a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice Administration from Boise State University, has been acting security chief at the institution west of Boise.

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| MELLOW CHEDDAR | \$2.05 lb. | MONTEREY JACK | \$1.99 lb. |
| MOZZARELLA CHEESE | \$2.09 lb. | | |

10:00-5:30 Mon-Sat. 767 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-6833

State board to meet next week

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Board of Education members begin a week-long presentation Monday of fiscal year 1982 budget requests to the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

In addition the board will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday and Tuesday.

The board will open its meetings with the joint committee to include approval of the higher education institutions fiscal year 1981 operating budgets.

The revisions reflect reductions required by the 3.85 percent general account holdback ordered last fall by the State Board of Examiners and expenditure of the \$30 student fee increase approved by the board for second semester of the 1980-81 academic year.

Public school support proposals will be presented to the joint committee at the end of the week.

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The rate on Money Market Certificates is the average rate for six month Treasury Bills in the weekly auctions. Available in increments of \$10,000 or more for 6 months. The rate at which you buy a Money Market Certificate is good for the entire 6 months.

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MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Antique Auction

From the Personal Property Estate of Mrs. Vern Warren

Located at the Rupert Army Building (1/2 mile east of Rupert on old Highway 30, watch for the Orange Sale Signs.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1981

STARTING TIME 9:30 a.m.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS

54" solid oak dining table with 5 leaves, massive pedestal on 4 bentwood curf feet, 6 oak upholstered dining chairs - Parlor set of matching cane back watercolor, rocking chair, and 2 arm chairs - Hardwood 7 ft. hall or sofa table and matching lamp table in same design - Antique wine cabinet with glass display - 55" wide - Very ornately framed fireplace disguise panel, tapestry insert - Antique piano lamps and stand, brass with onyx (red/ultra) - "Victrol" brass "armstrong" upright console with record storage and lots of records - Antique electric model - Old Victor upright console and radio, plays - 4 sewing racks - Very old French Provincial style bedroom set - double bed, dressed with swag mirror, dressing table with 3 section swing mirrors, matching case bottom straight chair, matching small rocker and dressing chair, pinner, braiding - "Very old" dark bedroom set - bed with upholstered high headboard, feathered slat top, dressing table with 3 sections swing mirror, dressing bench, large double dresser with swing mirror, large lingerie chest - bedroom set with slatted high head and footboards, small dressing table with 3 section swing mirrors, dresser with swing mirror and matching straight chair - Hardwood hi-boy with wadded swing mirror - Old trunks - single hardwood poster bed - Atmosfroids 5 tray collection under glass - Pair round wicker chairs - Also wicker rocker - Railroad lanterns - Rooster barrel with tapper - Old old Singer portable sewing machine in wooden camel case - Piano bench - 2 stuffed trophy pheasants - Heavy oxen yoke - Hall round occasional table and many other small tables and chairs - 2 Bentwood straight kitchen chairs - 4 old wooden bar stools - Swiss style toll-painted drop leaf breakfast nook table, 4 round bottom chairs and small matching square sideboards - Wall and what not shelves - "Run-Easy" All Metal coffee Mill, Pat. 2/14/05 - Keshgar Wilton 1569 room size rug - 9 x 12, good shape - Old, old sofa and chair - Bent wicker seat - Shag music - Small oak kitchen table - 3 very large Maytag washing machines - with wooden tumbling drum inside - Maytag square tub washer - Old doll house on casters and approximately 30 pieces old doll house furniture, including miniature spinning top - Atmosfroids of 1912 - 1922 - Surland - Evening - Pats - Heavy Beautiful House & Garden, Better Homes, Vogue, Mothers Magazine, Woman's Home Journal - 1930 Packard Bell Juke Box Mickelton: Drol type plays old 78's.

OTHER FURNITURE

Granite enamel top kitchen table with 4 chrome chairs - 4 or 5 kitchen chairs - Several small footstools and ottomans - Coffee tables - 2 piece sectional - Blind corner top table - 2 half blind coffee table, and blond and white - Several smoking stands - Drop leaf table - Matching dresser and long chest drawers - 2 piece sectional dresser - 2 portable sewing machines - Sewing machine table - Fire place screen with grate, also fireplace insert.

CHINA & GLASSWARE - SOFTWARE

HAVILAND LIMOGES China set, 10 places, plus including demitasse complete, dinner plates, bread & butter, flatters, saucers, gravy boat, sugar, creamers, 2 covered tureens, 3 sizes plates, vegetables & relishes & more - 20 other sets of China in portable collection - Set Red Wing pottery table service - Lots of cut glass pieces, goblets, relishes, etc. Silver or set service including metal numbers - teapot, cube, basket, and trays - Silver-plated, trays and baskets - Cruets and extra stoppers, Tin tile cover - Fiesta ware pieces - Boxes and sets of figurines and baroque - from bygone days - Dozens of scarves, shawls, stoles, gloves, handkerchiefs - Dozens of hats and clothing from bygone days - cloths and napkins, including some linen curlew, linens, some hand embroidered - Handmade dailies, scarves, etc. (Much of the glassware packed in boxes that we couldn't view to list specifics.)

APPLIANCES

GE refrigerator with top freezer - a GE 40" electric range - Admiral Casafella TV and Admiral portable TV, B&W - Several vacuum and sweeper - 8 or more electric heaters from ancient to modern - Home upright tub freezer - UtG GE refrigerator with round top element.

MISCELLANEOUS & MORE

Many, many pictures and other wall deco - Lamps and floor lamps - Antique Craftsman table saw - Lots of quilts and bedding - Books by the boxes, some very old - Pots and pans, Bakeware - Silver service including metal numbers (remember) - Throw rugs and bath linens - Costume jewelry items - Assorted luggage - Crocks and pots and flower pots - Cherry pitter - grinder - Wicker covered jug with handles - Number of crocks, all sizes, some with lids and some with bases - Wooden work benches and cutting tables - Apartment size counter-top electric water heater - Bunkers - Several ropes - The patterned rug - Trash burner - Wooden barrel - 2x2x4 double tubs - Child steel wagon - Steel fence posts - Ladders - Tools - has some shovels - spades - lawn mowers and all sweeper - edgers - hand weed sprayer - axe - old ice tongs - levels and other old tools - Heavy cast iron dutch oven - Boxes of dusters & curtains - All kinds sofa pillows.

NOTE: Much, much more packed away in boxes that we could not see to enumerate. These are estate furnishings from a fine old home plus tables & items with left. We've never overlooked living items that might be of interest. We're sure to be something for every collector. Don't miss this quality and because of the large amount of merchandise to be auctioned, it's highly probable we will be selling double.

Terms: CASH

Owners: From the Estate of Mrs. Vern Warren

purchased intact by Vern "Fuzz" Rehn

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The West

Conviction of top mob boss could chill organized crime

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first successful-felony prosecution of the last of the old Sicilian Mafia bosses could send shockwaves through the underground network in the United States and Canada, law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

The government Monday succeeded for the first time in obtaining a prison sentence for Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno Sr., the former New York City Mafia chief whose crime career began under the tutelage of Al Capone.

The silver-haired Bonanno, 75, who rose from runner and bootlegger in the roaring '20s to "capo" of a mob family, was sentenced in U.S. District Court in San Jose, Calif., to the maximum five-year prison term for attempting to thwart a federal investigation into the laundering of underworld money. He was also fined \$10,000.

"Because of Bonanno's prominence, this is bound to have a severe detrimental effect on organized crime," said Jim Ahearn, special FBI agent in charge.

"Bonanno, alleged to be a high ranking official of the syndicate for 50 years, has never before been con-

victed and sentenced to prison. That milestone was a pretty significant accomplishment."

Several investigators — who asked not to be identified — said the prison term, which is being appealed by Bonanno's attorney Albert Krieger, could have a major impact on organized crime.

"There has been a move by the younger Mafia members to take control away from the old timers. But there's so much heat now, they're likely to pull back and let the old guys take the heat, at least for a while."

"In the past three months the No. 1 New York boss, Frank Tieri, the boss of the Los Angeles family, Dominick Brooklier, and now Bonanno have all been convicted," he said.

"You've got all these old established leaders of the Cosa Nostra suddenly no longer immune from successful prosecution. The younger guys will probably want to take a back seat until things calm down."

Lou Spalla of the Arizona Drug Control District, which fished through Bonanno's trash to produce the main evidence used against the aging don during the 14-week, non-jury trial, said the impact will spread through the United States and Canada.

"Bonanno is the last of the old Sicilian dons, the last of a dying breed. That means there isn't anybody in our country that according to their titles and reputations could say, 'Okay, Bonanno has to die.' When such a man can't evade the law, there will be a measure of impact," he said.

"It will be interesting to see what happens on the East Coast, in Canada and in the Midwest in the next several weeks, to see what power plays take place. The notes we got out of Bonanno's trash show he is definitely associated with the mob in Canada."

"Those people don't know what we got in the trash. But a lot has happened since then. People are getting bumped off and convicted. I don't think anyone thinks Bonanno will turn informant to buy his way out of prison. But someone is bound to ask whether he violated the code, which says you can't write things like that down. Then what happens is anyone's guess."

Bonanno — whose only prior conviction, in 1945 for violating New York City's rent control laws, resulted in a \$50 fine — is out on \$75,000 bail, pending his appeal.

Victim traced through car keys

Computer helps identify body

MESQUITE, Texas, (UPI) — The body of a woman found strangled in a hotel room was identified three months later through information supplied by a special computer program devised by the Japanese firm that manufactured her car.

The victim, Linda Ann Adams, 30, Woodbridge, Va., was found strangled in a Mesquite, Texas, hotel room Sept. 30. There was nothing to identify her other than a set of Honda car keys.

"The keys were not much help until the four numbers inscribed on them were sent by police to Honda Motor Co. officials in California, then forwarded to Japan where they were run through a new computer program."

"They really went to some trouble for us," said Mesquite Detective Lt. Larry Sprague.

To identify the cars that possibly went with the keys, Honda contacted the West German manufacturer of the keys and learned when that particular sequence of numbers had been supplied.

Honda then developed a new computer program to correlate key code numbers with vehicle identification numbers, Sprague said. "On Dec. 22 we received a call from Honda America advising us the keys matched three autos."

Since Sprague had a feeling the unidentified woman was "from up East-somewhere," he first checked out the car registered to Ms. Adams.

The other two cars were registered to owners in Utah and Dallas.

A few days earlier, Ms. Adams' car had been found at a truckstop in Mecklenburg, N.C., and relatives turned in a missing persons report Dec. 20. Police said the woman did not keep in close contact with relatives and no one had been alarmed about her absence until the abandoned car was found.

Although Sprague said he had a feeling on Dec. 22 that the unidentified body was the missing woman, "you can't release what I feel like to a family until you get prints from Washington."

He received confirmation of fingerprints and positive identification of the body on Dec. 29.

Honda officials said the computer program was a first for the foreign and domestic auto industry.

Victims of plane crash found in rugged terrain

FRAZIER'S WELL, Ariz. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies fought their way over rocky terrain and sheer cliffs today to recover the bodies of six persons killed in the crash of a light plane.

Cocconino County authorities identified the victims as Gregory A. Mathes, 29, San Bruno, Calif., the pilot; Daniel Bolware, 28, San Leandro, Calif., the co-pilot; and Michael Bailey, 39, and his three sons, John, Mark, 15; and Matthew, 11, all of Cambridge, England.

A sheriff's spokesman said

Bailey reportedly had hired the plane to fly his family to the Grand Canyon, but he said that had not been confirmed.

Wreckage of the craft was spotted Tuesday by a Department of Public Safety helicopter pilot who scoured the northwest Arizona region along with search teams on foot.

The plane, which took off from Hayward, Calif., shortly before 9 a.m. Monday reportedly hit stormy weather and was reported missing that evening.

2 jailers hurt in jail blaze

SPOKANE (UPI) — Two jailers at the Spokane City-County jail suffered minor injuries in a fire and scuffle at the facility Tuesday.

The fire started about 1 p.m. when an inmate struck a match to some newspaper.

When the jailers entered the cell with the fire, a fight ensued with a prisoner.

One jailer lost a filling in his tooth and another pulled a muscle in his chest.

Sheriff's Capt. Donald Manning said last year there were 19 jail fires. He said most of them were arson-caused.

Mom finds child missing 4 years; She says, 'I never gave up hope'

SAN JOSE (UPI) — The frustrating search for her missing baby girl took more than four years, spanned two countries and cost her almost everything she owned, but Georgia Rios Hilgeman says, "I never gave up hope."

Five-year-old Monica Rios sat quietly on her mother's lap during a happy, tearful reunion Tuesday in a home crowded with friends, relatives and reporters — the home that Mrs. Hilgeman and her husband, Robin, were forced to mortgage to pay for the long search.

"Her return fills a terrible gap in our lives, and I am so thankful I found her," said Mrs. Hilgeman, hugging her wide-eyed daughter.

In October 1976, Juan Rios, who had just lost a bitter custody fight for Monica but was granted weekend visitation rights, took the child, then 13 months old, to a festival at the Oakland City Center. He told police she had disappeared in the crowd after he put her down for a moment.

Mrs. Hilgeman, then living with relatives of her former husband in Hayward, began a search that involved police, attorneys, private investigators and psychics throughout the U.S. and Mexico.

A \$10,000 reward for Monica's whereabouts was raised by friends, relatives and strangers.

"I would give a king's ransom, a job, my very existence to know that my daughter is alive, and that

some day we'll be together again," the tearful mother said a few months after the disappearance.

For Mrs. Hilgeman, now a San Jose school counselor with a new husband and 2 1/2-year-old son, that day came Tuesday.

Hilgeman, 42, said an unidentified Mexican government official was given the reward, plus \$6,000 from the Hilgemans, for information that led to the reunion.

"I feel wonderful, I feel terrific," Mrs. Hilgeman said while family friends unrolled a yellow ribbon from a little tree in the front yard — a symbol of Monica's 4-year absence.

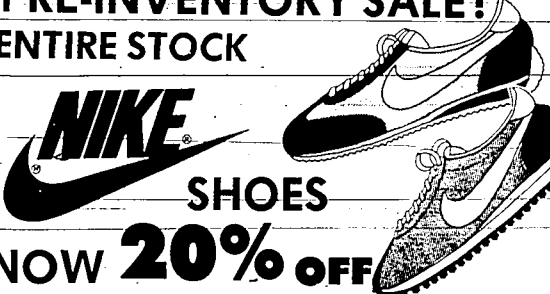
The reunited family celebrated a joyous, belated Christmas; the child holding a big, curly-haired doll as she got to know her new step-father and half-brother.

Monica speaks only Spanish, "but she'll learn real fast," said Mrs. Hilgeman. "She already calls me mother."

The woman always had suspected her ex-husband was responsible for the child's disappearance, a suspicion that led to charges — and later acquittal — that she had conspired in an abortive kidnap-murder plot against her husband to force him to divulge where Monica was.

Rios, a Latin American studies instructor at Laney College in Oakland, was unavailable for comment on his former wife's successful search for Monica.

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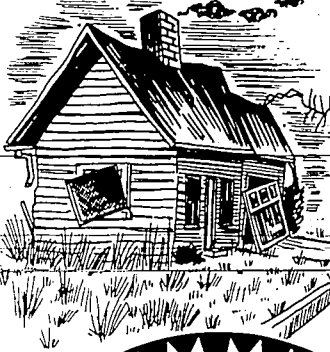
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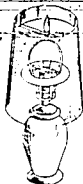


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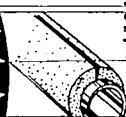
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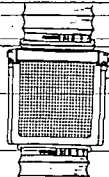
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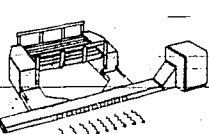
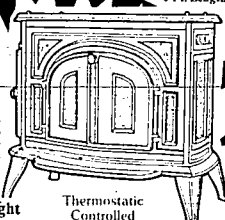


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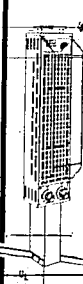
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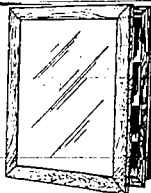


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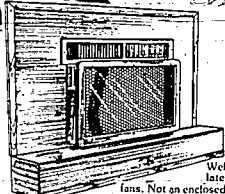


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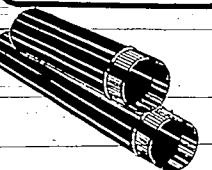


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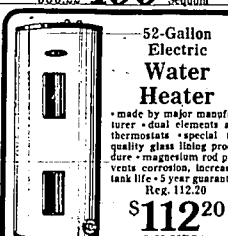
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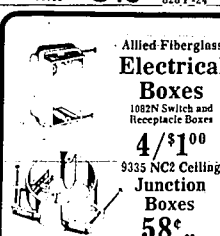
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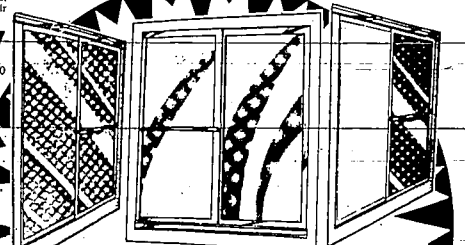
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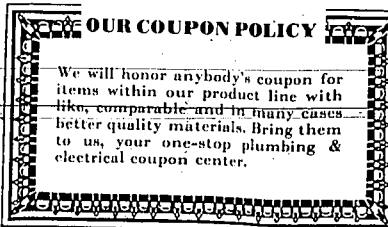
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BLM empire building charged in Burley

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley residents Wednesday accused Bureau of Land Management officials of empire building under the guise of efficiency.

Civic leaders from Burley and Shoshone told members of a district study team they see no advantage to taxpayers in merging BLM district offices in the two towns into a single entity headquartered in Twin Falls.

BLM State Director Bob Buffington recommended sweeping reorganization that would alter the state's BLM boundaries and leave

smaller resource staffs in Burley and Shoshone. The plan has been sent to U.S. Interior Department officials for consideration.

Team leader Joe Zimmer of Boise outlined the plan in Burley City Hall at the request of Mayor Chuck Shaddock. But Zimmer's arguments, that the plan would streamline operations, cut travel time and free experts for more field work failed to persuade the group.

"It's a bureaucracy doubling itself by sexual reproduction," said Burley resident John Quan.

Other local critics said the bureau should establish a resource office in Twin Falls, if one is needed, or

headquarter the enlarged district in Burley rather than build or rent new facilities 35 miles away.

"If you district, he people out of our community it's going to hurt awfully bad," said Shoshone resident George Roessler.

Zimmer said portions of Idaho's BLM operation receive a disproportionate share in the reorganization. The Burley District, he said, has 9 percent of the state's workload and 13 percent of its district and resource personnel.

Workloads were determined, he said, by cataloging the bureau's functions, giving greatest emphasis to rangeland management and wildlife enhancement.

Results of the study were presented to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association at the group's annual convention in December, he said. The cattlemen asked for an economic study, which Zimmer said indicates benefits would exceed moving costs by a factor of 3.4 on the preferred alternative.

The proposed Twin Falls District would include a Jarbove Resource Area extending from the Bruneau River to Hansen; a Mini-Cassia Resource Area including Burley, Rupert and Raft River; and a Shoshone Resource Area encompassing the present district east to Paul.

Other alternatives considered include leaving boundaries as they are,

creating two super districts in Boise and Idaho Falls, and merging the two Magic Valley districts but keeping the Salmon District separate from Idaho Falls.

Zimmer said the plan includes scaling down district operations to about 30 persons each and redistributing personnel to bolster the resource areas.

Asked whether reorganizations in other states succeeded in streamlining operations, Zimmer admitted personnel numbers increased in Utah after a similar study. He said Utah officials violated assumptions in the study, but added that the state also experienced growth due to increased

demand for energy leases on federal land.

The study leader said he could not predict how long department officials will take to study the proposal or how quickly "it could be implemented," if approved.

He urged civic leaders to study the team's full report and document their concerns in letters to Buffington. Residents of the areas affected will have another chance to express themselves again once the study is returned, he said.

Shaddock noted it will be hard to stop the move once it receives a stamp of approval from Washington, however.

Salvage yard owner promises cleanup

Zoning restriction violations irritate some Buhl residents

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — One man's junk is hardly another's treasure when it violates zoning restrictions, a Buhl resident maintains.

Lloyd Plant and his neighbors are mad about the presence of a salvage yard within a quarter mile of several homes near the west side of Buhl. The Citizens Enterprises yard, strewn with scrap metal, sits on property zoned for residential use.

"This salvage yard is a challenge of whether our zoning ordinances are or are not effective," Plant recently told the Buhl City Council, alleging encroachment is one way to surreptitiously violate the law.

"I'm beginning to think that if you want to break a zoning ordinance, you throw out a paper plate one day, then in a few more days a tin can, and a few days after that, you throw out a bucket of bolts and an old car."

The disputed Citizens Enterprises' yard is just outside the city limits, near the juncture of West Main Street and the Buhl truck route. Technically, it is under jurisdiction of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

"We haven't applied for anything" in the way of permission to use residential property commercially, said Ray Barsness, co-owner of Citizens Enterprises.

"We just purchased that property recently (December), and we needed a place to put this other stuff, so we used it." Salvage materials on the lot mainly are the overflow from Citizens' other Buhl salvage yard, Barsness said.

The overflow lot was established as a temporary measure, he said Wednesday, and "will be cleared in a week to 10 days. We realize it looks bad and we want to cooperate."

But Plant contends Citizens officials have been hostile when confronted with complaints and, even when aware of the controversy, shows signs of expanding the yard. A "Hard Hat Area" sign at the yard blatantly confirms the company's awareness of the yard's commercial nature, he added.

"They operate by encroachment," he said. "That's why it's hard to say when all this started, but the yard's become a serious problem in the last two weeks."

"This morning the salvage yard was maybe half an acre," Plant estimated. "There's no telling how big it will be when I get home tonight."

He charged the yard is cutting property values in an area dotted with several \$80,000 to \$90,000 homes. One elderly widow apparently on the verge of selling her house to meet living expenses is particularly concerned, he said.

"Most people there try to keep their houses looking nice," Plant said. "The junky property in the area is owned by Citizens."

Citizens bought the property from Simplot Corp., which had let it stand vacant after removing an old potato cellar.

Judy Felton of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission said her group urges elimination of the salvage yard, but can take no official action because the yard is in Buhl's area of impact, which also comes under jurisdiction of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The city's planning and zoning commission anticipates approval of Buhl's comprehensive plan this winter, according to Felton. With that approval in hand, she said, the city will negotiate with the county for control of the impact area.

Felton emphasized county officials try to govern the impact area in the manner Buhl wants, and there are indications the county favors eventual city control of the area.

The ruckus surrounding the impact area illustrates the difficulty of monitoring land use from a distance, she added.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said he cannot comment or initiate action on the issue of the salvage yard until he completes an investigation.

"It would be hard for me to comment at this time," Woods said. "Any number of things could be involved."

Plant said he expressed his concerns to Woods and the response "was nil."

Buhl City Attorney Brent Martens has advised City Council members the issue might belong in the lap of the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office.

Home occupancy property tax target of district commissioners

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fourth District Association of Counties officials changed some opinions Wednesday afternoon on legislation requiring property taxes on an occupancy basis for homes.

Twin Falls County Assessor William Clark told a group of Magic Valley county officials that his primary goal in the new legislative session is repeal of the law. Clark said the bill requires taxes to be charged against residential property upon occupancy.

Assessor Del Nicholson of Blaine County agreed the law is unfair. He said the bill passed the 1980 Legislature through support of the Idaho Association of Counties but with 43 of the state's 44 county assessors opposing it.

Clark said it is not only unfair, but he has a legal opinion that it is also unconstitutional. If it can be repealed by the Legislature, it will be much more simple and less costly.

"This gives us 365 lien dates during every year," he said.

Clark said a builder may have four identical homes and pay no tax on three of them if they are vacant, but he must pay on the one occupied from the day it is in use.

Under the previous law, the home went on the rolls at the beginning of the year after it was completed. Now, with taxes on occupancy, Clark said, there is no provision for taking the property off the rolls if the house burns down a few days later.

Lincoln County Commissioner Everett Ward said he

voted for support of the new bill, thinking it would eliminate inequities, but he said he would support repeal. Several other commissioners said they also would take a different stand.

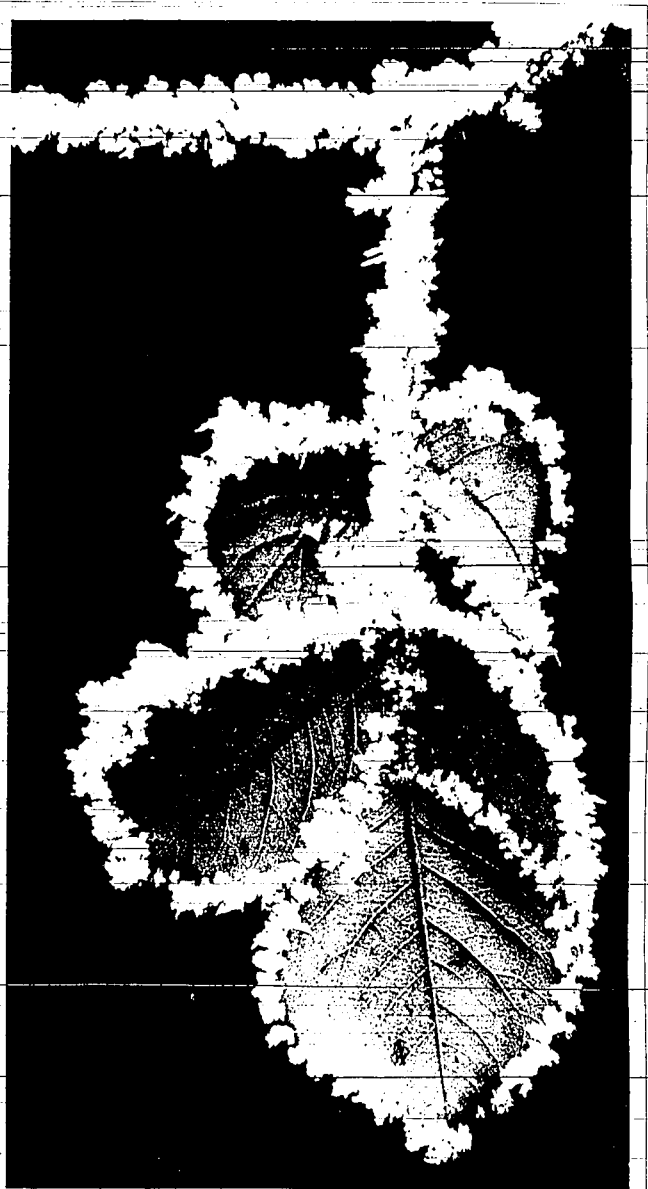
Cassia County Commissioner Norman Dayley, chairman of the legislative committee, reported on new legislative resolutions from the district and state association. He said they will be acted on by all county officials in the state during the mid-winter meeting coming up in Boise.

Delegates to the district meeting Wednesday elected Ward as chairman. Succeeding Jerome County Commissioner Mel Grindstaff. Others officers include Twin Falls County commissioners Ann Cover, re-elected secretary, and Merl E. Leonard, re-elected treasurer; Jerome County Assessor William Kersey as vice chairman; and Dayley renamed legislative chairman.

Leonard suggested the membership include elected county officials other than commissioners to broaden the association's scope.

Sheriffs James Munn of Twin Falls County and Elza Hall of Jerome County urged support of the Idaho Sheriff's Association proposal for a \$2 addition to all court-ordered fines to be earmarked for the academy.

Munn said the Law Enforcement Planning Commission can no longer help finance the academy and it would be hard to meet officer training requirements without it, he said. Hall said it would not only cost twice as much to train officers if they have to go out of state but the time would also be greater.



Winter coat

The white crystals of winter hoarfrost is coating anything outdoors this week. Tree leaves became minature works of art, each with a delicate outline of frost. The weather forecast calls for more frost and fog through the week.

Court to decide on location, prosecutor

Venue change given in Gray case

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A change of venue motion was granted in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday afternoon in the drug case against Twin Falls County Prosecutor Thomas Gray.

The motion was granted by Judge Russell Shaud after Gray's lawyer, Craig Fuller, of Jerome, requested the case for misdemeanor marijuana possession be moved to some county other than Twin Falls on the grounds of prejudice.

Fuller said the charge against Gray has had wide newspaper, radio and television exposure that would make it impossible to select an unbiased jury in that county.

"Not only is a change of venue needed out of consideration for Mr. Gray, but also out of consideration for Twin Falls County," Fuller said. He said it would not be fair for the county to have its prosecutor engaged in such a court action and at

the same time try to function properly as a prosecutor.

"I don't think he would be able to function effectively," Fuller said.

Gray did not appear in court but was represented by Fuller. Shaud said he believed the argument for a venue change was well taken and it would not be possible for Gray to receive a fair trial in Twin Falls County.

Shaud said while he believed it might be true the case was unfair to the county, he noted that argument is not valid in a change of venue ruling since the motion states prejudice against the defendant as a basis for the change.

Twin Falls City Attorney Susan Swanberg, who has jurisdiction in prosecution of the case, said she would not oppose moving the case to some other county as she had no argument against publicity given the case.

Swanberg said following the hearing she will now file a petition with the 5th District Court for appointment of a special prosecutor in the case.

Swanberg, like most other Twin Falls County lawyers, is acquainted with Gray. She served as a public defender in cases in which he was involved as deputy prosecutor during the past year.

Shaud made no recommendation on a site for the case. Gooding County Magistrate Phillip Becker, administrative judge for the 5th Judicial District, will determine the location. Becker said Wednesday night he will wait for the petition for a special prosecutor and will then select a site as soon as possible.

"I will decide on the basis of two things," Judge Becker said. "First, I would like to see the matter get into court as soon as possible and, secondly, I would like to see it handled as inexpensively as possible."

Becker said Swanberg will have to list her reasons for wanting a special prosecutor and suggest such a prosecutor to the court. He said the city of Twin Falls will be obligated to pay for the prosecution but the jury costs will be paid by Twin Falls County.

400 irrigation water users meet in Twin Falls tonight

TWIN FALLS — Some 400 Twin Falls residents using canal water for irrigation are set to meet tonight to plan the 1981 irrigation season.

William L. Chancey and Rudy Ashenbrenner, coordinators of the self-service water user organization, said the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall council room.

Chancey said City Manager Tom Courteney of Twin Falls, Canal Co. representative, will be the main speaker. Veeder will answer questions and discuss handling water deliveries.

Last year, the water users formed a 15-district network within the city under the general direction of the two coordinators. Each irrigation group elected its own district coordinator.

This year, people who use the canal water for irrigating lawns and gardens will be responsible for their

own maintenance. Each individual cleans and maintains his or her own ditch to ensure proper flow.

Coordinators in each district assist the water users with problems. Any one living on property served by the ditches may use the water if they sign up for the season.

Through 1979, the city of Twin Falls was in charge of deliveries of all canal water within the city. Because of many complaints, City Council members had considered abandoning the irrigation system and the use of canal water. Property owners protested and agreed to set up the self-governing operation.

Cost of participation in the irrigation program is held to a minimum to cover major maintenance problems with users last year paying \$10 for the season.

Banquet kicks off jubilee for Buhl's 75th anniversary

BURLEY — Diamond Jubilee festivities for the city of Buhl will be launched with a banquet April 10, according to Mayor Dan Christensen.

Recognition of the community's 75th birthday will continue through Buhl's Sagebrush Days celebration held on July 4, Christensen said.

He said the banquet is scheduled for the week prior to Buhl's April 17 birthday to avoid conflicts with Easter observances. Easter falls on April 19 this year.

The evening banquet will be sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and will feature a theme of community heritage.

Jubilee organizers hope to bring a representative of the Frank H. Buhl Foundation from Pennsylvania to Buhl for the banquet. Buhl, a steel magnate, owned a large tract of land in the community during its infancy.

Other anniversary activities will include production of a history book titled "Desert Brown to Valley Green," and the sale of commemorative medallions. Christensen said the committee also anticipates emphasis of Buhl's history in a summer outdoor worship service presented by the Buhl Ministerial Association.

In addition, the U.S. Soil Conserva-

tion Service has indicated it will discuss its Cedar Draw conservation project at several public functions during the celebration period. The project is aiding farmers in forming plans to reduce water pollution from agricultural runoff.

Christensen said the annual Sagebrush Days parade will focus on the anniversary theme this year. Other aspects of Sagebrush Days also will recognize the anniversary, he said.

The Diamond Jubilee Committee has budgeted about \$10,000 for the mayor. Funds will be derived largely from donations.



RALPH OLMSTEAD
governor's try likely

Northwest power bill meeting topic Tuesday

BURLEY — A public meeting to explain the recently enacted Northwest power bill will be held Jan. 20 in Burley.

The 7 p.m. meeting at Burley Junior High School, 700 West 16th St., is planned for local government officials and the general public, said Robert LaFell, Idaho Falls district manager for Bonneville Power Administration.

Local utility officials involved in implementing the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act will be at the meeting to answer questions about their role in carrying out the law, LaFell said.

"The act provides regional incentives for renewable energy projects in residential, commercial and industrial sectors, he said. BPA is directed to give priority to conservation and renewable energy, and to purchase as much of their electric energy value as is economically feasible.

"The new law also calls for public participation in regional power planning. Town hall meetings throughout the Northwest mark the opening of the dialogue, LaFell said.

BPA has area offices in Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Walla Walla, and district offices in Idaho Falls, Eugene, Katspelt and Wenatchee.

Chamber dinner tonight in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce will install a new president and board of directors at a banquet tonight at 7:30 in the Burley Inn.

Speaker for the occasion is Robert J. Hilliard, director of development at Idaho State University.

Wescon motions denied

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols denied Tuesday motions of acquittal by attorneys for a southwestern Idaho toxic-waste disposal site and its president, charged with illegal dumping of PCBs.

Attorneys for Wes Con Inc. and its president, Eugene Rinebold, Sr., concluded their defense presentation Tuesday and asked McNichols to

dismiss the charges against Wes Con and Rinebold because they said government attorneys had not proven the "intent of Wes Con or Rinebold to violate the law."

In addition, Rinebold has been accused of falsifying records so PCB wastes could be disposed of in compliance with federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Olmstead may run for governor

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, expects to be a candidate for governor next year.

Speaking to the Boise Kiwanis Club Tuesday, Olmstead said, "I think we need a new governor."

The 55-year-old Olmstead indicated he may form a campaign committee near the end of the current legislative session.

He said an early declaration of candidacy can serve two purposes: making it easier to line up volunteer workers and financial support, and possibly "discouraging" some other people who are considering running.

Olmstead outlined two differences between himself and Gov. John Evans: their positions on the size and function of state government, and on public employee salaries.

He said government must be adjusted "to match what the taxpayers perceive to be the needs they're willing to support."

Warr delays decision to stay

BURLEY — Cassia County School District Business Manager Matt Warr will wait 30 days before giving the board an answer to its salary offer of \$23,000.

"I have two or three things on my mind," said Warr when questioned Tuesday about his future plans. "I might just stay right where I am at, he said.

Warr was offered the new pact at Monday night's regular board meeting, following a 2 1/2-hour executive session discussion salaries.

In addition, the salary for Superintendent Norman Hurst, was incorrectly reported at \$28,000 in Wednesday's Times-News story on the meeting.

Hurst has accepted a 2 1/2-year contract at \$32,000 — a \$1,400 increase over his present salary.

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Roberts freed after arrest for robbery

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was released on his own recognizance Tuesday after police arrested him on a charge of first-degree burglary.

Rickie D. Roberts, 19, of 825 Fairway, was arrested Monday on a charge of allegedly burglarizing a truck at 410 Locust St. N. in November.

Chip Harding of Route 4, Jerome, told police missing items included a cassette tape player and tapes. Stolen items were valued at \$520. Harding estimated forced entry to the truck caused \$40 damage.

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Obituaries

Harry B. Richards

WENDELL — Harry B. Richards, 60, of Wendell, died Tuesday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome.

He was born Aug. 6, 1920, at Vancouver, Wash., and moved with his family to Ashton at the age of 10, where he was reared and educated. He served with the Army in the Pacific Theater during World War II. After his discharge, he married Delma Cheryl Nash May 29, 1946, at Bozeman, Mont. They lived in Utah and Nevada, and have lived in the Jerome and Wendell areas the past 20 years. He was a truck driver for Peter Kiewit Construction and Western Construction companies. He attended the Bible Baptist Church, was a member of the Wendell American Legion and Teamsters Union.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; two daughters, Mrs. Dick (Carol Ann) Blamires of Jerome, and Jeanne Richards of Bremerton, Wash.; two sons, Duane Richard of Wells, Nev., and Daniel "Hoby" Richards of Pocatello; a stepson, Michael Nash of Wells; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Jerome Bible Baptist Church by the Rev. Richard Gensell. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Wendell American Legion at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove Funeral home in the Jerome today from 9 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Bible Baptist Church building fund.

Wendell

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Frederick C. Allen

HAILEY — Frederick C. Allen, 87, of Hailey, died Wednesday morning at the veterans hospital at Boise.

He was born Nov. 22, 1893, at Bellevue, and moved to Hailey as an infant, where he attended schools. He served in the Army Drum and Bugle Corps during World War I in Europe. He married Mary Parsons Nov. 27, 1919, at Gooding. He worked for his father in Independence Mine as a young man, at the Friedman store in Hailey, and at Fran Jones Hardware, where he retired at the age of 65. He was a deacon at the Community Baptist Church at Hailey. He was active with the Boy Scouts, past commander of the American Legion 23, past commander of the Fourth District American Legion, and served as Quartermaster in World War I Barracks.

Surviving are his wife of Hailey; four sons, Eugene Hart of Severe, Utah, Fred Allen of Boise, Fred Allen of Eril Allen of Buhl, and Richard Allen of Boise; 17 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. Three brothers preceded him in death.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hailey Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel at Hailey. The Rev. Everett Berrey will officiate. The family suggests memorials to the Senior Citizen Center at Hailey.

Dale Tracy

TWIN FALLS — Dale Tracy of Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning in a hospital at Sacramento of a long illness.

Services will be in California.

Laureen R. Hill

HAGERMAN — Laureen R. Hill, 65, of Hagerman, died Monday as result of an automobile accident on Tupper Grade near Hagerman.

She was born Feb. 15, 1915, at Leath, Idaho, where she was reared and educated. She married Carroll M. Hill March 10, 1938. They moved to Horseshoe Bend in 1945. She worked for the Idaho Power Co. They worked at several other dam projects in Idaho, and since 1965 have resided at the Lower Salmon plant near Hagerman.

Surviving are her husband of Hagerman; three sons, Laureen Hill and Robert Hill, both of Union, Wash., and John Hill of Scappoose, Ore.; a daughter, Margie Kennedy of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; a brother, Laureen Ray

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Kenneth Templeton

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth H. Templeton, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise.

He was born July 1, 1916, at Jerome, and attended Jerome schools. He served with the Army in the Pacific Theater during World War II. After his

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Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Frank W. Slack, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the memorial funds of the First United Methodist Church, the First United Presbyterian Church or to a church of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Willie Allen Sumner, 71, of Palm Beach, Calif., who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Welfels and Sons Mortuary of Palm Springs. Burial will be in the Desert Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to a crippled children's fund.

OAKLEY — Services for A. Lincoln Okelberry, 83, of St. George, Utah, formerly of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Island Cemetery. Friends may call at Mc-

Colloch's one hour prior to the services at the church.

EDEY — Services for Fred Pherigo, 77, of Eden, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

TWIN FALLS — Joint services for Robert E. "Robby" Plankley, 18, and John Hill of Plankley, 15, who died Monday and Tuesday respectively, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today at Reynolds Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Plankley Memorial Fund for Underprivileged and Handicapped Youth, in care of the Twin Falls High School, Piler Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

DEULO — Services for Dortha Louise Schrenk, 94, of Pocatello, a

former long-time Deelo resident, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Friday.

OAKLEY — Services for Annie C. Mercer, 91, of Lake Oswego, Ore., and former Oakley resident, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Oakley LDS Stake House. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church at Oakley an hour prior to the services.

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Betty Rausch, 69, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Rupert Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Caira Anglin of Jerome.
Dismissed
Kimberly Smith and Mrs. Gary Kukal and daughter, all of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rebecca Chapman and Mrs. Blake Walsh, both of Wendell.
Dismissed
Cindy Hoagland of King Hill.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marjorie Gale and Tribby Dixon, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
Bradley Mayes and Brandon White, both of Rupert; Tom Roberts of Heyburn; and Minerva Casiano, Esther Praegeritz and Carl Praegeritz, all of Pocatello.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gary Child, Juanita Admire, Susan Wilkenson, and Debbie Aldrich, all of Burley; Colleen Pugsley of Heyburn; Jose Lopez of Malta; Renee Preston of Deulo; and Kellie Orthman of Albion.

Dismissed
Connie Holbrook, Alfred Rasmussen, John Adams, Harold

Stanley, and Delsie Adams, all of Burley; Viola Garcia of Heyburn; and Bernice Dayton of Paul.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crane of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Pugsley of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, Vicki Maughan, Mrs. Ivan E. Box, Mrs. Marion Nussbaum, Terry Newman, Tresa Lyne Nice, Daniel Himes, Mrs. Howard Webb, and Stan Myers, all of Twin Falls; Homer Anderson of Shoshone; Mrs. Robert Kunzman of Piler; Mrs. Vance Butler and Mrs. Robert Howard, both of Buhl; Megan Stubbins of Sun Valley; Joannette Atkinson, William Bradley, and Mrs. John Ostrander, all of Jerome; Catherine Haral of Castledale; Mrs. Tim Madrid of Hansen; Mrs. Ronda Hunt and Rance Patterson, both of Carey; and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Rupert.

Dismissed
Baby boy Braster, Virgil Cox, Mrs. Calvin Diets, Laura Eiter, Shawn McNeil, and Mrs. Robert Newman, all of Twin Falls; Albert Baxter, Russell Marlow, and Reid Williams, all of Buhl; Mrs. Stanley Bullock of Hazelton; Donald Huffman of Burley; Maurice Bennett of Hailey; John Conway and Gene Hartwig, both of Shoshone; Rex Outright of Clanton, Ala.; Mrs. Floyd Gale of Rupert; Gene Hartwig of Shoshone; Tanya Leverich of Castledale; Mrs. Marion Pugmire of Hagerman; and Mrs. Kevin Stanger of Hansen.

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THE MAGIC VALLEY 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

Coming January 25th in **The Times-News**

Legislators open study of F&G procedures

BOISE (UPI) — Debate is expected to drift to the recent shootings of two state conservation officers when the House Resources and Conservation Committee hears the Idaho Fish and Game Department's fee-increase proposals today.

"I'm very sure we will get around to that topic," said Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Boise, committee chairman.

He said lengthy discussion — and some argument — could be expected at the meeting concerning the gunshot death of game warden Wilson Elms and the presumed death of officer William Pogue, whose body has not been found.

Chaburn said at least one legislator told him this week "this never would have happened" if fish and game officers were not allowed to carry firearms.

"I don't believe that," said Chaburn. "They confront people with guns every day."

CHABURN said last week's Owyhee County shootings no sooner could have been prevented than could the shooting of an unarmed grocery clerk.

"We're probably going to look into it (the shootings and department policy) at length," Chaburn said.

In the wake of the shootings, the state Fish and Game Commission

already has appointed a five-member board of inquiry to study department firearms policy.

Fish and Game Department officials said this week they would ask the House committee to support an approximate 40 percent increase in hunter and angler fees. The department asked for a 100 percent boost last year, but the lawmakers passed only a 40 percent hike.

Department Director Jerry Conley said the fee change would raise an additional \$1.4 million in one fiscal year. He said the money would be used to fund a proposed 1 percent

increase in the department's fiscal year 1982 budget.

Meantime, Conley and the leaders of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee said they doubted the department would win a sympathy vote from the legislators due to the deaths of the officers.

"It's just not realistic to send in more than two people (in a situation similar to the Owyhee County incident) in any case and get very much of your (overall) job done," Conley said.

The murders "would have happened to any law enforcement person or any person with any kind of

authority, including a mailman asking for four cents for a stamp," he said.

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, chairman of the joint finance committee, said the Legislature has a "tendency" to kindly treatment agencies hit by calamity.

Little said he knew Pogue personally and that the lawmakers "sure don't condone" the shootings. But, he said, he didn't believe the Legislature would give unqualified support to the department's proposals.

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, of the other finance committee co-

chairman, indicated she thought the department's requests last year were warranted because a majority of hunters and fishermen were willing to pay higher fees.

She said the proposals were shot down by farmer-legislators who regarded some game animals as pests, nothing that some of those hunters "never hunted a day in their life."

Mrs. Gurnsey said she didn't believe the impact of the shootings would affect legislative consideration of the department's requests this session, noting she believed the incident couldn't have been avoided even if the department had more officers and better equipment.

Sports

Thursday, January 15, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

NCAA to rue domination, woman vows

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Christine Grant, former president of women's athletics at Iowa and past president of AIAW, warned the NCAA during the closing of its 75th session Wednesday it may "come to regret" its decision to take control of women's athletics programs at its member colleges.

"What I see," she said, "is women losing control of their own athletics. I can only hope you will be as kind to us as you have been over the years to major college football."

Major legislation during this convention of providing us options. But in motion after motion, you have assured women will have no options," Grant said. "You bought your way into women's athletics with promises of money, but I believe you will come to regret your action."

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, called the 1981 convention "historic" not only for its legislation regarding women, but also for electing its first black president, Lincoln University President James Frank.

Frank, who had been serving as secretary-treasurer of the NCAA and who was chairman of the committee which drew up many of the women's proposals, made what appeared to be a conciliatory gesture when he said he was sure the NCAA could solve its problems "by working with outside organizations."

In its final three hour meeting Wednesday, the NCAA voted down proposals to stiffen academic eligibility requirements for freshmen, and liberalized recruiting rules by granting three additional contacts with high school prospects.

An attempt was made to bar from varsity competitions those freshmen who had high school grade averages under 2.75 and another to raise from 2.0 to 2.2 the grade requirement for athletic scholarships.

"I am against all freshmen participating in varsity athletics," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "But considering the different way different high schools have of averaging their grades, 2.75 would be an unfair rule."

Byers said women was one of the overriding issues at the NCAA convention. "A number of proposals which would have increased costs were defeated."

He specified among the economic issues, the rejection of a proposal to give athletes \$50 a month for incidental expenses. Another proposal that was turned down suggested having schools purchase complimentary tickets for athletes.

Byers also noted that economy was also the reason the NCAA decided to reduce scholarships for sports other than football and basketball from 80 to 70.

But Byers said he did not think economics was the overriding factor on Tuesday when the NCAA, for the third time in 5 years, turned down a proposal to have athletic scholarships based on the financial need of the recipients.

"I think the main thing that concerned most opponents of need scholarships was the administrative problems that would arise," said Byers.

The NCAA rebuffed efforts by eight predominantly black schools — which had gained major college status — that tried to have eligibility rules waived on the grounds they were unable to meet the requirements. The NCAA mandated the schools play a certain number of other major colleges in football.

A spokesman for Tennessee State, the one school that was given additional time to comply, said the scheduling problem was not the fault of the black schools. He said they there simply weren't enough major colleges willing to include the black colleges on their schedule.

Byers also took exception with those who he said apparently felt that there was "dehumanizing of human spirit" in the actions taken to bring women under the umbrella of the NCAA.

"That was an effort to cloud the true facts of the matter," said Byers. "In my opinion, our actions enhance this opportunity for women. They were arrived at by the most democratic process possible."

Byers insisted that legislation passed this week to include women sports in the NCAA programs was not an attempt to circumvent federal regulations requiring colleges to equalize the men's and women's sports programs.

"We are not that foolish," he said. "We are past trying to contest whether Title IX regulations should have been written one way or another."

Donna Lopiano, athletic director of women at the University of Texas and current president of the AIAW, said Wednesday that she did not believe the NCAA actions this week would help to bring about demise of the women's organization.

"We were hoping that things might be a little different, but we got a good lesson in power politics," said Lopiano. "Now we'll just have to see where we go from here."

Walker builds for state

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls junior Bruin Bill Walker has found the inspiration he needs and he's going for it all in the next month.

Walker, this week's Times-News athlete of the week, won the 167-pound class of the first-ever Gem State Conference wrestling tournament Saturday. He plans to use that win to catapult him to a championship in the state wrestling tournament Feb. 12-14 at Pocatello.

"The win really got me jacked for the rest of the season. Things are sure to get pretty exciting around here for a while," Walker said after Wednesday's practice session. "I'm going for it all from here on out and I think I can take state."

Walker defeated Meridian's 167-pound wrestler 12-3 at the Minico Invitational earlier in the season and according to Walker, "he is ruling the Boise Valley in wrestling right now."

"But anything can happen in a state tournament," he said. "Since I'm only a junior, I will have a disadvantage. The seniors there will be jacked because it's their last time to wrestle. But I think my chances are just as good or better than anyone else's."

The win at the Gem State tournament is just one of 14 this year for Walker. Seven have come by pins.

He began the season with a championship at the Minico Invitational and has lost only two matches since. "I'm having fun this year and I expect to have more fun in the next month," Walker said smiling. "This is the time of the year when everyone is preparing for state. The pressure is on and that keeps me going."

Walker admits it's hard to keep going in a sport such as wrestling where the recognition is limited — but other than the pressure — two things make Walker click during the wrestling season.

"It's an individual sport and I like that. I don't have to depend on someone else doing my job. And it works both ways. If I mess up, I don't have to worry about a teammate yelling at me because I ruined things for him," Walker said.

"I love the contact," he said. "Just like in football, I love to hit other people and let them know it. You can't do that in wrestling, but the physical contact part is still



Bruin Bill Walker pins a teammate during practice as he prepares for run at state honors

there. Wrestling is great except I wish more people would give it a try. It's a fun sport to watch.

"But the lack of recognition really doesn't bother me. I started when I was in junior high and only the parents came to those tournaments. High school is the same," Walker said. "So it doesn't bother me when I

wrestle in front of an empty bleachers. I guess you could say I'm used to it."

Walker has one month to prepare for the state tournament. He knows what it's going to take to win it. He feels he has to improve on certain parts of his game and keep this in mind:

"I have to keep my heart in it. I have to practice hard to build my endurance and I have to use the general ability I have in wrestling," he said. "I would say that's the key to a successful season and a state championship. If I bring them together and improve my game in certain areas, I think I can do it. I'm going for it all this time."

Big day in baseball world

Gibson, Marichal, Killebrew head Hall of Fame hopefuls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Gibson, a 251-game winner and one of the greatest pitchers in World Series history, is expected to be voted into baseball's Hall of Fame Thursday along with six-time 20-game winner Juan Marichal and six-time home run king Harmon Killebrew.

Hoyt Wilhelm, whose record is the standard against which all other relief pitchers' careers are judged; Don Drysdale, a 209-game winner, and Gil Hodges, whose slugging and outstand-

ing defensive play contributed to seven Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers' pennant winners, are also considered strong possibilities for election to the shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The results of the voting by approximately 1,000 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America will be announced at 1 p.m. MST, today, by Jack Lang of the New York Daily News.

With first-year eligibles Gibson,

Marichal and Killebrew all presenting Birminghams, and Los Angeles Drysdale and Hodges having received strong support in last year's election, there is a prospect of the largest number of new inductees since the original vote of 1936 when Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Honus Wagner were voted into the shrine.

More than three players have been elected to the Hall since 1955 when four were chosen.

Duke Snider and Al Kaline were voted into the shrine by the writers and "Chuck Klein" and "Tom Yawkey" were selected by the Special Committee last year.

Gibson, who played his entire 17-year career with the St. Louis Cardinals, won 251 games, was a 20-game winner five times and a Cy Young Award winner twice. Marichal won 243 games in a career spent mostly with the San Francisco Giants. He had six 20-victory seasons including three

with 25 or more wins. Wilhelm, a relief specialist, appeared in a record 1,070 games during a 21-year career. He had a 143-122 win-and-loss record, posted earned run averages under 2.00 in six seasons, including five in a row, and was under 3.00 in 14 seasons.

Drysdale, who teamed with Koufax to give the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball's best 1-2 pitching combination in the mid-1960s, won 209 games, was a Cy Young Award winner, had a 2.95 lifetime earned run average and

holds the record of pitching six consecutive shutouts.

With 573 home runs and a 7.6 percentage of home runs per times at bat, Killebrew ranks fifth on the all-time homer list and second only to Ruth in the percentage category. He led the American League in homers six times and drove in 100 or more runs in nine seasons.

Hodges was one of the most feared sluggers in the National League during his heyday with the Dodgers.

Robinson named Giants' field chief

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fran Robinson was named manager of the San Francisco Giants Wednesday, replacing Dave Bristol, who was fired five weeks ago.

The hiring of Robinson was announced by Giants owner Bob Lurie in a news conference at Candlestick Park, ending speculation about several candidates.

"It was a tough decision because I could only choose one, but Frank was the man for the job. He knows

how to manage and he knows how to win," Lurie told reporters.

The 45-year-old Robinson became the first black manager in the major leagues in 1975 when he took over the Cleveland Indians for two seasons, building a reputation as a no-nonsense skipper.

Robinson, who most recently coached two years with the Baltimore Orioles, built his early reputation as a slugging outfielder, most prominently for the Cincinnati Reds and Baltimore Orioles.

"The talent is here," Robinson said in accepting the post. "I want to bring the Giants team back to the past when they were at the top. We'll give the fans hard, solid, exciting baseball and they'll come out."

Robinson, who led the National League in slugging percentage three straight years — 1960-62 — broke into the major leagues in 1956, winning the NL Rookie of the Year honors. He ranks fourth on the all-time home run list with 586,

California developer buys Mariners

SEATTLE (UPI) — Southern California developer George Argiros has bought the controlling interest of the Seattle Mariners, the club announced Wednesday.

If approved by the American League owners, Argiros, 43, will take control of the 4-year-old franchise this year.

Four of the original six Mariners owners will remain with the club as limited partners. They are Stanley Golub, entertainer Danny

Kaye, Walter Schoenfeld and Lester Smith.

"We purchased this club because we think it holds great promise for the future," Argiros said at a news conference. "We think that it won't be long before we have a contender — that's our aim."

During its first four years, the Mariners have compiled a 246-400 win-loss mark and two sixth-place and two seventh-place finishes in the seven-team AL West.

Argiros, who recently

participated in the purchase of former President Nixon's Western White House estate at San Clemente, Calif., arrived in Seattle Tuesday in an effort to come to terms with the club in time for it to be voted on by league owners when they meet Jan. 23.

AL President Lee MacPhail has said that if the Mariners sale was ready for consideration, it will be taken up at the meeting, which was called to discuss the sale of the Chicago White Sox.

Non-game enhancement plan needs funding

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BOISE — If Idaho's residents are willing to pay for it, the Idaho Fish and Game will take the non-game population under its wing.

Harrel Moore, department programs co-ordinator, told the Fish and Game Commission Idaho will follow the lead of 24 other state in the nation, including western states Colorado, Oregon and Utah.

Nothing is logical that the department be interested in non-consumptive (unhunted or uncaught)

birds, mammals and reptiles as food base and major link in nature's chain, Morache said the major stumbling block would be financing.

"The other states have used a number of ways to raise these funds (outside of state and hunting license fees which are dedicated) including T-shirts, shoulder patches, donations and other things. But the thing that has worked out best is the tax donation," he said.

He noted it was similar to the box included on both state and national tax forms which allows individuals to assign a certain amount toward political campaigns.

He noted a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service five-year survey noted that with the exception of fishing, wildlife observation is the second most popular use of that resource. He said the service "survey indicated" 52,000,000 Americans fished nationwide while 50 million were bird watchers, photographers, etc.

"In Idaho which has roughly 400,000 individuals returning tax forms each year, 75,000 simply are wildlife watchers. They travel the length of the state to see different species of birds," Morache said.

On a preliminary estimation, Morache said the department could expect six per cent of those filing tax

returns to assign funds to the new account.

"We are estimating the average contribution at \$2 or a return to this fund of \$48,000 the first year. Congress has approved a matching funds bill and with that, the program could have a good start in its first year."

"But we feel those estimates are very conservative," Morache said. "Oregon estimated \$340,000 for its first year and was over \$100,000 too low. Last year Colorado generated more than a half million dollars."

Morache noted the fund is important for at least two species in Idaho plus the nuisance effect of a third. He noted a special effort should be

made for Idaho's small mountain Caribou herd, the only one in the lower 48 states. He noted habitat impact, particularly logging, should be controlled in the Priest Lake area "especially above 3,500 feet" which they seem to prefer.

He noted periodically buffalo wander out of Yellowstone Park and must be rounded up at department expense and return. Additionally, the Idaho ground squirrel has been reduced to two small ranges and those areas should be protected.

Overall, Idaho had 177 species of wildlife including 11 carnivores, 31 non-carnivores, two hatched mammals, 25 raptor, 23 reptile species, 113

passerine birds, and 38 waterbirds. All of them, particularly the ground squirrel and the black-tailed jack rabbit are important because they force the foundation of the food chain," Morache noted.

For the past three years, Idaho has benefited from department projects for huntable species but this has only been a peripheral effect. But by the same token, any habitat enhancement down for these non-game species will benefit the game species, he said.

Morache noted the project needs the okay the legislature and also permission from the state tax commission to be included as part of the tax return.



Fish & Game Wildlife textbook planned

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

Wildlife in Learning Design (WILD) is a new project to develop wildlife teaching materials for use in schools of the 13 western states.

Fish and Game Departments through the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners have agreed to contribute to development of a wildlife textbook. This is the first time such a project has been approved for wildlife on such a large geographic scale.

Idaho is contributing \$10,500 to the project and has two representatives on the Development Council. Karen Underwood of the Department of Education and myself.

Idaho will also play host to a writing conference in June as one of the five states selected to develop lesson plans under a number of basic wildlife concepts. Teachers, members of private conservation organizations, and representatives of agriculture and industry will gather at Sun Valley to put together a textbook for use in kindergartens through the 12th grade.

Educators interested in wildlife and willing to write lesson plans will be selected from throughout Idaho to participate in the workshop. Their travel costs, room and lodging will be paid for by the Western Regional Environmental Education Council or from contributions by other organizations or individuals.

Wildlife material from workshops held in Idaho, California, Colorado, Arizona and Alaska will be incorporated into a pilot textbook for testing in selected schools by September 1981. The final version should be available sometime in 1983, and teams will be presenting workshops for teachers on use of the material. A number of non-western states have already expressed an interest in using such a textbook and provisions for their participation has been developed.

There are seven concepts to be considered for the teachers' guide. Lesson plans which can be used for all types of teaching, such as science, biology, history, social studies, sports, English speaking and math will be incorporated into the book.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.



Wounded but airworthy

An attempt was made to rescue this Canadian goose which has an arrow in its body, but the Colorado Wildlife Rescue Association ran into a

problem. The bird can still fly and members of the rescue team failed in their efforts when a passer by spooked the geese.

Unless benefit proven

Idaho F&G opposed to fourth turbine at Dworshak Dam

BOISE — Unless the Army Corps of Engineers can prove a fourth hydroelectric turbine at Dworshak Dam can enhance the Clearwater River steelhead fishery, Idaho is opposed to it.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission took that stand during its January quarterly meeting Monday following a strong protest by Eastern Oregon and Idaho steelhead fishermen.

The corps is seeking to install the fourth turbine this year with a fifth and six to follow as feasible.

The commission felt insufficient studies of the effect of variable water flow in the Clearwater River forced them to oppose the fourth generator.

It also said the history of the project indicated the corps had successfully disrupted 80 miles of free flowing river with minimum mitigation.

The dam blocked all but the final 40 miles of the main Clearwater and all of the North Fork, removing it from the steelhead sport fishery. The dam originally had three generators installed.

In mitigation, the dam builders included a large steelhead hatchery and rearing station to maintain the ocean-going run and provide sports fishing.

The commission noted that the dam license specified that timing

else could be added to the dam unless that addition enhanced the stream as a fishery.

The problem is fluctuating stream flow, the volume dependent on the number of generators in operation. When all three turbines are in use, the river receives 10,000 cubic feet per second flow. This raises the river three feet.

Studies of the impact of sport fishing and one, two and three feet have been made. Each showed spotty success — during a poor spawn return year that made findings suspect from the start — with the best at one foot and three feet. The least success came when the river level was rising or falling. However, no study was made when the river was "flat" or when the turbines weren't in use.

The fourth generator, the largest yet installed, would increase flow when all four were in use to 16,000 cubic feet per second.

Commissioners also referred to a University of Idaho study that indicated such dramatic rise and fall in the river crest would virtually doom all aquatic insect life.

For these reasons, the commission said it could not support the installation of the fourth generator unless the corps could prove it would help the sport fishery.

Two major changes planned in state big game procedures

BOISE — Idaho big game hunters might well expect two major changes in drawings and tag procedures this year.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is putting the word out in an effort to get some public feedback on the two plans. If feedback is favorable or non-existent, both probably will be adopted at the quarterly meeting in April.

The first would be a return to requiring big game permit applicants to file full tagging fees with each application mailed in.

In past years the department allowed free application and later a nominal \$1 handling fee. Object of the full-fee requirement is to reduce the heavy volume of application and separate the casual applicant from the avid.

Commission Chairman Steve Herrett, Twin Falls, noted about 137,500 applications are sent in by Idaho hunters each year. It is estimated the full-fee requirement will drop this by from one third to one half.

"Is to get the permits into the hands of the hunters who intend to use them, not the hunter who might or might not use them and really doesn't care if he draws at all."

Herrett said the full-fee requirement was dropped after legality of the rule was questioned. However, an opinion by the attorney general led to possible re-opening of the rule.

Department Director Jerry Conley said he had received signals from the state sportsmen that they favor even more limitations on applicants for the state's "trophy species," sheep, moose and goat.

Currently, if a hunter applies for a sheep permit he is not eligible to participate in any other drawings.

"This rule separates the meat hunters from the trophy species hunters," Conley said.

He was instructed to bring this matter up at the statewide public big game hearings next spring to sample hunters' opinion. The commissioners said "if the reaction was favorable, they would consider the item."

Fly fishermen set annual banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen will hold their annual banquet Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

The dinner, with a main entrée of Veal Corndieu Bleu, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a no-host cocktail party at 6:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Mike Lawson, a noted fishing guide and

owner of Henry's Fork Anglers Fly Shop in Last Chance, Idaho. Lawson is regarded as an expert on fishing in eastern Idaho and especially on Henry's Fork, which will be the subject of a slide show he will be presenting.

Banquet tickets, at \$12 each, may be purchased from Dick Bonamarte, 733-6452.

Silhouette shooters holding match

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Association will hold a sanctioned silhouette match Sunday at their range north of Jerome.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

Big bore shooters, who are members of the local club, can register for \$1 and for each course of fire. Non-member cost is \$7. All shooters

must be a member of the International Association to participate in the sanctioned match.

Memberships will be available at the shoot.

The 22 range will open at a cost of \$3 per entry and membership is not required to shoot in this category.

The range is east of milepost 64 on Highway 93 north of Jerome.

Challenge Cup facing snow problems

FAIRFIELD — Lack of snow is threatening to cancel or postpone the third annual High School Challenge Cup skiing competition set for Jan. 24 at Soldier Mountain.

"We'll have to make a decision this Saturday," event organizer Mike Devitt said Wednesday. "It depends on two things. How low the snow conditions are and how much snow can be made at Soldier Mountain."

Devitt said the event could be delayed until later in the winter, cancelled or perhaps held on a smaller

scale.

As of Wednesday there were six entries for the event. Entry forms were sent to 55 junior and senior high schools and Devitt said he expected 50 entries. Last year 38 ski racers entered.

The competition, if held, will be in three events. As slalom and giant slalom races are planned along with a freestyle mogul event.

On the slopes

Sun Valley nordic team

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Special to The Times-News

Skiers from the Sun Valley Nordic Ski Team are hitting the cross-country trails daily, training for this winter's racing season.

The group of 20 youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 17, takes its training seriously.

"During the week, you'll find them at the BigWood Golf Course training from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.," Coach Tammy Valentin said.

Different training sessions are held each day. "One day we'll do intervals," Tammy said. "Other days we'll do distances or time trials or work on technique."

"We invested in a video-tape machine this year," Tammy noted. "It really helps, because we can film a skier and point out technique problems."

When Tammy first came to the Sun Valley team, three years ago, she was the only coach. Tammy, an eight-year veteran of the U.S. Ski Team, came from the University of Utah where she coached the women's cross country team to a national collegiate championship.

The coaches are pleased with the team's performance this year.

"They are doing very well," Tammy said. "All the older kids are showing lots of improvement. If they keep skiing like they are now, it looks like we could have six kids qualify for the Junior Nationals which will be at Lake Placid March 1-8."

This year's Sun Valley team members include Quin Stone, Greg Stone, Jim Harper, Thane Lever, Kristin Copeland, Kristin Thomas, Brynn Jenkins, Jed Thompson, Pat Harper, Doug Webb, Tim Wood, Pam Grant, Cree LaFavour, S.J. Thoreson, Kim Webster, Jennifer Golding, Kim Czarnasia, Kenny Wolford, Ross Leventhal and Mike Jaquet.

"Last weekend, like most weekends, the team traveled to compete in intermountain races. It looks like their dedicated training has paid off."

Results from the older skiers (14 years and older) races at West Yellowstone:

Junior I Boys: Quin Stone, third, Thane Lever, fifth.

Junior II Boys: Greg Stone, first (undefeated in his age group this year), and Jim Harper, second.

Junior I Girls: Pam Grant, second, Kristin Copeland, third.

Junior II Girls: Cree LaFavour, first (undefeated in her age group this year) S.J. Thoreson, fifth, Kim Webster, seventh.

Saturday's results for the younger team (13 years and under) that traveled to Pinedale, Wyo.:

Junior III Boys: Pat Harper, first (undefeated in his age group this year), Kenny Wolford, third.

Junior IV Boys: Ross Leventhal, second, Jed Thompson, sixth, Doug Webb, tenth, Mike Jaquet, 13th, Tim Wood, 15th.

Junior III Girls: Kim Czarnasia, first, Brynn Jenkins, second.

Patterson third in first pro race

Susie Patterson, Ketchum, started the women's pro skiing season in top form last weekend. She collected \$900 for her third-place finish in the first downhill race of the season at Purgatory, Colo.

"I'm pretty excited about my finish," Susie said Monday night. "I had really good training runs and I was happy that I beat Jocelyn Perillat by such a large margin in the first run."

Susie beat Perillat, former World Cup racer from France, by five-tenths of a second in the first round of the semi-finals.

"But then my pole slipped in the starting gate, and she beat me in the second run," Susie said.

In the slalom event, Susie qualified, but was beaten in the first round.

"I put a lot of energy into the downhill," Susie explained. "I just wasn't sking up to par in the slaloms. I feel really encouraged for future races though."

Susie will be training at Elkhorn in preparation for her next race at Hunter Mountain in New York for the second week of February.

Karen Little Pressman is an avid skier from Ketchum who writes a ski column for The Times-News.

Virginia nips Terps in last seconds

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Jeff Lamp hit a 12-foot jump shot with six seconds to play Wednesday night to give second-ranked Virginia a 66-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over seventh-ranked Maryland.

Lamp, Virginia's No. 2 career scorer, hit a 14-foot jumper from the left base line to tie the score 64-64 with 11 seconds left.

Dutch Morley's two free throws put the Terrapins up 63-60 with 1:11 to play and Graham missed a chance to tie the lead with 55 seconds left when he missed the first of a 1-and-1 bonus.

Tennessee 78, Florida 64
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Gary Carter poured in 30 points Wednesday night to spark 12th-ranked Tennessee to a 78-64 victory over stubborn Florida in a Southeastern Conference game.

Carter hit for 16 points in leading Tennessee to a 42-34 halftime lead and scored 14 more to lead the second-half charge by the Volunteers, 11-2 overall and 3-2 in the SEC.

Carter's performance offset a brilliant 27-point effort by Florida's Ronnie Williams. The Gators, starting four freshmen, stayed close to Tennessee through most of the first half and led on several occasions. But the Vols opened up a quick margin in the second half and never trailed the rest of the game.

Wake Forest 76, Duke 73
DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Frank Johnson scored 19 points, and freshman Danny Young hit two crucial free throws with eight seconds left Wednesday night to lead fifth-ranked Wake Forest to a 76-73 victory over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Wake Forest, 13-0, led 34-32 at the half. The Deacons then scored the first 10 points of the second half and went on to a 15-point lead, and appeared to be on the verge of blowing the Blue Devils out.

College roundup

Kentucky 64, Ole Miss 55
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sam Bowie scored 18 points, including two clutch free throws late in the game, Wednesday night to lead fourth-ranked Kentucky to a 64-55 Southern Conference victory over Mississippi.

The Wildcats' last nine points came on free throws after Ole Miss had closed the gap to 55-49 on a steal and layup by Sean Tuohy with 1:49 remaining. A pair of free throws by Bowie moments later and two more from Fred Cowan upped and Kentucky's lead to 59-49 with 53 seconds to go.

Kentucky kept its league record intact at 4-0 and won its 11th game against one loss. Ole Miss fell to 6-7 and 1-4 in SEC play.

Nebraska 59, K-State 49
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Andre Smith scored 20 points to lead Nebraska to a 59-49 victory over Kansas State in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams Wednesday night.

The Cornhuskers improved their record to 7-6 overall and 1-0 in the league. Kansas State is 10-3 and 0-1.

Nebraska stretched a one-point halftime lead to 35-28 with 15:05 left in the game. But Kansas State battled back and took a 43-41 lead on Randy Reed's three-point play with 7:03 remaining.

Smith and Reed traded baskets; then Mike Naderer scored his only points of the night on a pair of free throws with 4:10 left to give the Cornhuskers a 47-45 lead they never lost.

Georgia 66, Miss. St. 64
ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Terry Fair sank two free throws with seven seconds remaining to give Georgia a 66-64 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State Wednesday night.

With Mississippi State leading 64-62 and 17 seconds left in the game, Georgia's James Banks sank a shot to tie the game. Ten seconds later, Fair was fouled and sank the winning free throws.

St. John's 56, Villanova 54
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Plair made a key steal and went the length of the court to score the winning basket with three seconds remaining in overtime Wednesday night, lifting St. John's to a 56-54 Big East victory over Villanova.

Villanova, on the strength of a 14-2 scoring burst, staged a furious comeback rally and two free throws by John Pinone with 1:31 left in regulation enabled the Wildcats to tie the score 52-52 and send the game into overtime.

LSU 59, Alabama 56
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Durand Macklin scored 12 points and freshman forward Leonard Mitchell added 11 to lead sixth-ranked LSU past Alabama 59-56 Wednesday night in a Southeastern Conference game.

LSU, 13-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play, also got 10 points from Howard Carter in taking its 12th straight victory.

Kansas 70, Iowa State 58
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Darnell Valentine pumped in a game-high 19 points. David Magley scored 17 and Tony Guy added 13 Wednesday night to lead Kansas to a 70-58 victory over Iowa State, the Jayhawks' seventh straight win.

Trailing 31-30, Kansas, 11-2, went out to a 12-2 surge to take a 42-33 lead with 13:50 to play. Valentine sparked the Jayhawks' surge with six points while Guy, Victor Mitchell and Magley chipped in two each. Iowa State could sink only one field goal during the span.

Briefly in sports

YFCA sets youth cage clinic

TWIN FALLS — Jim Eakins, a 10-year NBA veteran, will conduct a basketball clinic for the Magic Valley A's YMCA-YBA basketball players Saturday.

The clinic will begin at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The seven-foot Eakins highlighted his 10-year professional career in 1977 when his team, the New York Knicks, won the NBA Championship. He retired as an active player from the Milwaukee Bucks at the end of the 1979 season.

SKI conditioning classes set

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA will offer a series of eight ski fitness conditioning class for adults Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 19.

The classes are open to any high school student or adult. Advanced registration is required for the classes, conducted by J. Michael Hewitt. Those interested may register at the YFCA or obtain more information by calling 733-4384.

Jenkins doesn't expect ban

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Texas Rangers' right-handed pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, whose conviction on cocaine possession was erased by an Ontario judge, is optimistic baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn will not suspend him.

"Right now it doesn't appear he will suspend me," said Jenkins, whom the Rangers hope to be able to include in their five-man starting rotation in 1981. "Obviously it's been a very big worry for me."

Cowboys redesign blue jerseys

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys officials are working on redesigning what some fans say are the jinxed blue jerseys.

Cowboy president and general manager Tex Schramm discounts any bad luck, cause-effect relationship between the wearing of the team's royal blue jerseys and a 10-11 win-loss record over 21 years.

"I personally and several others in the organization have never been happy with the combination of the blue jersey," he said. "They don't look as sharp with the pants. When we designed the uniform at first, they were designed to wear with white jerseys."

Lietzke, Gilder share lead in Bob Hope Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke, with three excellent shots out of the sand, carded a 7-under-par 65 at Bermuda Dunes and Bob Gilder, driving the ball longer and straighter than he ever had, shot 65 at Tamarisk to trail by the first round lead Wednesday in the \$284,500 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Lietzke, who ranked 127th last year on sand shots, holed a 50-footer from the front bunker on the 17th hole and then saved par on two other holes where he landed in the sand, and said that was the key to his round.

Gilder said he never has played well in the Hope Classic, a four-course, 90-hole event, and he didn't really expect to do well this week. But his improved play off the tee had him close on every hole as he came in among the last dozen

players to tie Lietzke for the lead.

Fry Floyd, playing at La Quinta, shot 66; Jerry Pate matched it at Bermuda Dunes; and J.C. Sneed also shot 66 at Tamarisk to trail by a stroke as almost half the field of 128 was at par or less.

Lee Trevino, last year's Vardon Trophy winner and second-leading money earner, topped a group at 67, while Jack Nicklaus, playing in his first tournament since last Fall's World Series, led a group at 68.

The others at 67 were Doug Sanders, Bobby Clampett, David Edwards, Keith Fergus, Gary Hallberg, Lee Elder, Mark Lye and Lanny Wadkins.

Joining Nicklaus at 68 were George Burns, Ben Crenshaw, Peter Jacobson, Doug Tewell, Vance Heafner and Jay Haas.

Rosenbloom says he can work with Bum

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Though both men question the chemistry between them, New Orleans Saints' general manager Steve Rosenbloom and coaching hopeful Bum Phillips say they are sure they could work together.

Rosenbloom, reportedly a stumbling block to Phillips' assumption of the job, said the former Oiler mentor-manager could fit into his team's operation.

"Of course, I could work with Bum," he said.

"People naturally assumed because of his dual role there and my capacity here that there's no way we could work together. But you're talking about two individuals who are pretty adaptable and easy going."

The Saints' GM, who insisted on routine interviews while owner John Mecom Jr. conducted a whirlwind courtship of Phillips in Houston, said the Oilers' decision to fire Phillips was encouraging news for the Saints.

"The only thing I'm sure that either of us is interested in is winning," Rosenbloom said Tuesday in Mobile for the Senior Bowl. "That's why I was delighted when Bum became available, because he's the only person available who has been successful as a head coach in the NFL."

The fear of Saints' administrators is that Rosenbloom and Phillips would clash over trades and drafts. Those decisions belonged to Phillips in Houston but belong to Rosenbloom in New Orleans.

Rosenbloom confirmed the chemistry between himself and Phillips remained a troubling mystery.

"I want to sit down with him and find out what direction he wants to go, and quite a few other things," he said.

"You're talking about a marriage," Phillips himself, also in Mobile, said the coach-general manager balance of power was crucial. "Though he thought all parties were adaptable."

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Six women share bowling honors for week

TWIN FALLS — Six women all scored with two pins of each other last week in a tight struggle for the No. 1 game in the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

—Lona Webb, a bowler in the Moonshiners League, finished on top with a 234. Julie Brady of the Latecomers and Val DePew of the Magic Valley Travelers League were a close second at 233 while three other women rolled 232 totals.

Nick Hansen topped the men's single game charts with a 238 in the Industrial League and Jerry Miller notched a 651 series in the Magic Church League.

Joyce Novak of the Latecomers had a 602 series to edge a 601 by Wilma Shockey of the Magic Valley Travelers.

Vern Smith gained the top two single game spots for seniors citizens at 244 and 235 while Chet Nenzel rolled a 326 series.

The youth leads went to Eugene Wallace, who had a 219 game in the Brain Fro League, and Joe Galtier, who had a 571 series in the same league.

The bowling honor roll for the week ending Jan. 11:

| MEN'S HIGH GAME | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| Nick Hansen, Industrial | 238 |
| Mick Mueller, Commercial | 236 |
| Cecil McIndoo, Magic Majors | 235 |
| Fred Ott, Moose | 234 |
| Tom Meloy, Pigeon Posters | 234 |
| Dave DeHelle, Wildcat | 234 |
| Harold Otto, Magic Majors | 234 |
| Rick Smyth, Scorpion Trio | 234 |
| Rick Hana, Consolidated | 234 |
| Fred Ott, Moose | 234 |
| Curt Echavaren, Payless Mined | 234 |
| Art Brown, M.V. Church | 234 |
| Jerry Miller, Magic Church | 234 |
| Arn DePaul, Industrial | 234 |
| Ed Hoover, Pin Getters | 234 |
| Jim Mills, Night Hawks | 234 |
| Rick Halverson, Softwhirlers | 234 |
| Steve Harmon, Wildcat | 234 |
| Nelvia Egan, Magic Majors | 234 |
| Ron Shockey, Valley | 234 |
| Dale Sorenson, Merchant | 234 |

| MEN'S HIGH SERIES | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| Jerry Miller, Magic Church | 631 |
| Rick Smyth, Scorpion Trio | 645 |
| Fred Ott, Moose | 649 |
| John Irwin, Industrial | 639 |
| Steve Harmon, Wildcat | 636 |
| Rick Smyth, Scorpion Trio | 646 |
| Ron Dawson, Industrial | 632 |
| Curt Echavaren, Commercial | 625 |
| Dave DeHelle, Wildcat | 617 |
| Arn DePaul, Industrial | 612 |
| John Williams, Valley | 607 |
| Fred Ott, Industrial | 603 |
| Art Brown, M.V. Church | 589 |
| Ken Courtney, Magic Majors | 601 |
| Cecil McIndoo, Magic Majors | 599 |
| Ron Harr, Valley | 594 |
| Warren Parsons, Softwhirlers | 593 |
| Don Frazer, Guy & Dolls | 583 |
| Rick Birrell, Magic Majors | 571 |
| Bernie Mendenhall, Magic Church | 568 |

Cribbs rookie of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills went into the 1980 NFL college player draft with no thoughts of selecting a running back.

However, Auburn's Joe Cribbs, considered the second best back in the 1980 draft by Buffalo's scouting contingent, had not been chosen in the first round. So the Bills changed their plans in a hurry.

"Cribbs was chosen by Buffalo after the Bills opted for North Carolina State center Jim Ritcher, the 1979 Outland Trophy, in the first round."

"And the 5-foot-11, 190-pounder all-purpose back proved the Bills' scouts correct as he helped spark the Bills' to their first playoff berth in six years and the AFC East title. Buffalo lost the San Diego 20-14 in an AFC divisional playoff game."

"For his efforts, Cribbs was an overwhelming winner of UPI's AFC Rookie of the Year award Wednesday in balloting by 56 sports writers — four from each AFC city."

Cribbs, from Sullivan's Ala., rushed for 1,185 yards, caught 52 passes for 415 yards and scored 11 touchdowns to become the second consecutive Buffalo player to earn the rookie award. Wide receiver Jerry Butler was the 1979 recipient.

Cribbs easily outdistanced Miami quarterback David Woodley, receiving 56 votes to 4 for Woodley. Cincinnati tackle Anthony Munoz finished third with two votes.

"We felt he was the second best back (behind Billy Sims) coming out of the draft," said Norm Pollon, the Bills' director of college scouting. "And we weren't looking to draft a back. We just felt he was better than the 29th player in the country."

"In addition to being an all-purpose back, Cribbs also returned punts and kickoffs for the Bills."

"I've had a lot of success this year," said Cribbs. "The Bills have used me a lot. They've given me a chance to do a lot of different things. It's been a surprising season for me. I didn't expect them to use me as much as they did. I didn't think they'd have so much confidence in my ability right away."

Cribbs, who rarely rushed for over 100 yards in a game, enjoyed his best day running in the final week of the season when he ran for 128 yards in an 18-13 victory over San Francisco.

In college, Cribbs once carried the ball 28 consecutive times without a fumble. He totaled 3,368 yards on 657 carries — both school records — in his four years at Auburn.

| WOMEN'S HIGH GAME | |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| Lona Webb, Moonshiners | 234 |
| Julie Brady, Latecomers | 233 |
| Val DePew, M.V. Travelers | 233 |
| Fiammi Klund, Moonshiners | 232 |
| Shirley Cardwell, Valley | 232 |
| Deanne Moore, Pioneer | 232 |
| Dot Gilson, Starting Jewelry | 232 |
| Barb Piper, M.V. Travelers | 232 |
| Tamma Nutting, Valley | 232 |
| Linda Briley, Stratite | 232 |
| Billie Joy, Moonshiners | 232 |
| Conny Thurn, Latecomers | 232 |
| Caroline McCoy, M.V. Travelers | 231 |
| Dot Gilson, Moonshiners | 231 |
| Barb Piper, M.V. Travelers | 231 |
| Billie Joy, Moonshiners | 231 |
| Nina Landin, Elite | 219 |
| Linda Sellers, Monday Leaders | 216 |
| Lucille Parkham, Moonshiners | 216 |
| Darlene Lively, Moonshiners | 216 |

| WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| Joyce Novak, Latecomers | 602 |
| Wilma Shockey, M.V. Travelers | 601 |
| Julie Brady, Latecomers | 597 |
| Billie Joy, Moonshiners | 597 |
| Susan Shop, M.V. Travelers | 597 |
| Linda Sellers, Monday Leaders | 594 |
| Naomi Moseley, Pioneer | 582 |
| Deanne Moore, Pioneer | 574 |
| Linda Briley, Stratite | 566 |
| Linda Mills, Pin Getters | 554 |
| Dot Gilson, Starting Jewelry | 551 |
| Linda Briley, Stratite | 546 |
| Neda Oliver, Pioneer | 544 |
| Maureen Flenner, Pioneer | 538 |
| Dot Gilson, Pioneer | 538 |
| Shirley Hie, Stratite | 531 |
| Sharon Proctor, Pioneer | 531 |
| Larrie Hahn, Pioneer | 530 |

| SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| Vern Smith, Magic Seniors | 244 |
| Vern Smith, Magic Seniors | 239 |
| Leonard Ross, Magic Seniors | 235 |
| Fred Hutchison, M.V. Seniors | 206 |
| Ted Daughman, M.V. Seniors | 204 |
| Steve Stanchfield, M.V. Seniors | 202 |
| Chet Nenzel, M.V. Seniors | 201 |
| Lois Simpson, M.V. Seniors | 178 |
| Lois Galtier, M.V. Seniors | 178 |

| SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| Chet Nenzel, M.V. Seniors | 526 |
| Jim Baird, M.V. Seniors | 521 |
| Les Turner, M.V. Seniors | 514 |
| Lois Galtier, M.V. Seniors | 510 |
| Steve Stanchfield, M.V. Seniors | 503 |

| YOUTH HIGH GAME | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| Eugene Wallace, Brain Fro | 219 |
| Joe Galtier, Brain Fro | 219 |

| YOUTH HIGH SERIES | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| Joe Galtier, Brain Fro | 571 |
| Harold Joy, Brain Fro | 566 |
| Eugene Wallace, Brain Fro | 554 |

| YOUTH HIGH SERIES | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| Joe Galtier, Brain Fro | 571 |
| Harold Joy, Brain Fro | 566 |
| Eugene Wallace, Brain Fro | 554 |

| YOUTH HIGH SERIES | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| Player | Score |
| David Clausen, Brain Fro | 550 |
| Tracy Lindsay, Saturday Juniors | 530 |
| John Davis, Saturday Juniors | 525 |
| Greg Nelson, Saturday Juniors | 520 |
| Darryl Freeman, Thursday Banquets | 520 |
| Linda Jones, Saturday Juniors | 518 |
| Shane Clark, Thursday Banquets | 518 |

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Weekend cage action

Buhl can earn tourney bye

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians can secure a first-round bye in the district tournament while Hagerman and Dietrich can make some conference hay in this weekend's basketball schedule.

DeLo Hornets, who haven't managed a league win yet. Filer tries to stay within a game of the lead by trailing to Valley where the Vikings can't afford another loss.

The Indians, with a pair of cliff-hanging wins over Jerome, can wrap up the A-2 district bye by defeating Wood River Saturday night at Buhl.

The Magic Valley Conference offers Murtaugh at Oakley, Hansen at Hagerman and Pratt River at Castledale.

Meanwhile, Hagerman and Dietrich, already leading the Magic Valley and Northside conferences, respectively, could strengthen their grasps on the conference standings.

On the Northside, it's Bliss at Carey and Camas County at Dietrich.

Hagerman will be home to the conference winless Hansen while runner-up Murtaugh goes to Oakley, Oakley, which is a rebounder away from being a contender, could give the Pirates a two-game edge if it wins — provided Hagerman can handle Hansen.

The South Central Idaho Conference has an odd assortment of vagaries. On Saturday night, Buhl can clinch the best A-2 record in this district but not necessarily the SCIC title.

Dietrich has a chance to pull into a prohibitive lead if things fall right for the Blue Devils. They will be hosting Camas County, one game behind in the standings, while another co-runner-up, Bliss, faces Richfield tonight and Carey Friday.

Mountain Home plays for the SCIC on percentage, meeting Buhl and Jerome home and home but not Wood River. Mountain Home currently is 2-0 in the league and can make a strong bid for clinching at least a tie for the crown.

Kimberly saved its last week by dropping Glenns Ferry, putting the Pilots far behind in a two-game lead. But with everyone else in the league having at least two losses, it is in a frantic race right now.

Minico returns home Saturday night to play the Pocatello Indians while Twin Falls faces the big test at Highland. Burley gets back into action by going to Madison of Rexburg.

A pair of Gem State Conference games are scheduled by A-1 teams. Twin Falls will be home to Skyline Friday while Minico travels to Idaho Falls.

In the Canyon Conference, Glenns Ferry will be home to Glenns Ferry while Kimberly entertains the

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns: Eastern Division, Pacific Division, Central Division, Atlantic Division, Western Division. Lists teams and their records.

College scores

Table with columns: Division I, Division II, Division III. Lists college teams and their scores.

Minico wins

Table listing Minico's wins against various opponents with scores.

NBA boxscores

Table listing NBA boxscores for various games, including team names and key statistics.

Gooding girls aim at title

MAGIC VALLEY — The Canyon Conference championship game will be settled tonight when a half dozen girls basketball games are decided.

Gooding stands unblemished at 11-0 in the Canyon and Coach Joleen Toney's squad can secure the outright title with a win at Kimberly. Odds favor the Senators since Kimberly is in the lower ranks of the league with a 3-8 record.

Bullets topple Lakers 114-104

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Kevin Grevey scored 26 points and Kevin Porter dished out 15 assists to lead the Washington Bullets to a 114-104 victory Wednesday night over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Greg Ballard had 24 points and Mitch Kupchak added 20 for Washington, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 25.

Washington used a 10-2 streak to get the fourth period and lifted their 87-82 advantage to 97-81 with 1:37 remaining in the game. The Lakers never got closer than 10 points thereafter.

The Cavaliers held a slim lead for most of the first three quarters. Midway through the third quarter, Boston completely took over the game, outscoring the Cavaliers 19-6.

Sixers 110, Nets 105. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 33 points, 12 in the final quarter Wednesday, to power the Philadelphia 76ers to a 110-105 victory over New Jersey, handing the Nets their 13th consecutive loss.

The Cavaliers held a slim lead for most of the first three quarters. Midway through the third quarter, Boston completely took over the game, outscoring the Cavaliers 19-6.

Celtics 120, Cavs 113. BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish scored 23 points and dished seven shots and Larry Bird added 22 points Wednesday night to lead Boston to a 120-113 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers, extending the Celtics' winning streak to six games.

Spurs 116, Knicks 105. SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 28 points and rookie Reggie Johnson added a career-high 27 Wednesday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 116-105 victory over the New York Knicks.

Blazers 110, Kings 91. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kevin Ransey scored 32 points and Jim Paxson added 23 Wednesday night to lift the Portland Trail Blazers to a 110-91 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Rockets 109, Bulls 105. HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 41 points and hauled down 14 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 109-105 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

NBA roundup

close to within 114-108, as Mike Mitchell netted eight of his 32 points in the last period and Randy Smith added 10 of his 23.

The Cavaliers held a slim lead for most of the first three quarters. Midway through the third quarter, Boston completely took over the game, outscoring the Cavaliers 19-6.

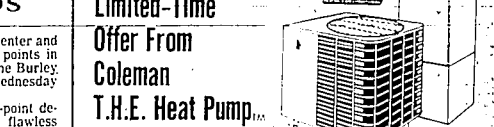
Pacers 101, Pistons 99. INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Billy Knight scored 24 points Wednesday night to lead Indiana to a 101-99 victory over the Detroit Pistons, the Pacers' seventh straight win.

Despite the standstill, Indiana managed a 91-91 tie after leading the Pistons 82-77 at the end of three quarters.

Burley girls tip Broncos

BURLEY — Krishna Carpenter and Kathy Braegger hit clutch points in the closing minutes to lift the Burley girls past Blackfoot 40-38 Wednesday night.

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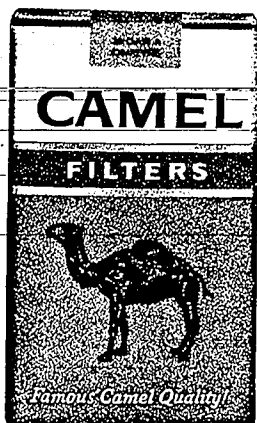
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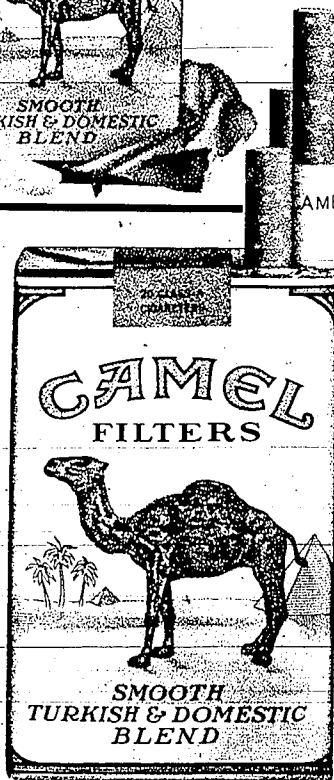


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Plumbing shop at 19

Ernie Pyle of Wendell has seen ups and downs and most of the U.S.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Ernie Pyle of Wendell has had a lot of ups and downs in his life.

The tall, spritely Wendell man has worked in nearly every state in the union as a plumber and general contractor and earlier, as a stock salesman.

He also claims a third cousin relationship to the famed World War II correspondent by the same name. Pyle never knew his cousin as a boy, but said he last saw the correspondent in Tacoma, Wash., just before the last left for Ilo Ilo where he was killed.

During the Wendell Pyle's career he has both made big money and gone broke, seen action in World War I with the first American troops to reach London, lived in many places, including Burley, Buhl and Boise, and traveled an estimated 120,000 miles per year. In his earlier years he sold washing machines and stock for a steamship line.

He also has had several marriages. His present, and third, wife is in a Boise nursing home. A man of definite ideas, Pyle claims to have been cured several times in his life of various health problems, including gas poisoning in World War I, through natural means. He is a staunch believer in natural foods — those coming from plants, trees and vegetables — and takes a large daily regimen of vitamins and other nutrients, all neatly labeled and stored in jars in a kitchen drawer.

Now a vigorous 85, he claims his decades of natural food diet is responsible for his continuing good health.

"Nature is the strongest healer on earth," he declared. Another of his interests is veterans groups and he belongs to them all. He said he had attended six banquets the last few weeks, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars of which he is a life member, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of World War I.

He has been active and held offices in most of them. Pyle served with the 12th Regiment of Railroad Engineers, the first U.S. troops to reach London in World War I. According to a newspaper article Pyle has, the regiment marched through London Aug. 15, 1917, and operated with

the British troops for a year. He fought on foot on battlefronts through France and Belgium.

Pyle was born March 31, 1895, near Breckenridge, Mo., the oldest of nine children. As a young boy he helped his dad clear brush on a farm where his father worked. At 14, weighing 190 pounds and standing 6 feet, 2 inches, he drew a man's wages.

Leaving school after seven years, Pyle learned the plumbing trade through practical experience, from digging ditches to cutting pipes and caulking joints.

He helped install a new water works at Onaga, Kans., where his family had then moved and after a few months became foreman over 50 men.

At 19 he had his own plumbing business of sorts, having obtained the tools after cleaning up a shop after a fire. But bad luck soon struck the enterprising young plumber.

In January, 1914, he contracted pneumonia. After two months medical doctors had not cured him, but two neighbor women had him "out of bed in two weeks," with use of such homeopun treatment as mustard plaster, skunk oil and grape juice.

"That's when I first learned to watch out for doctors," Pyle said. But his father sold his plumbing equipment to help pay the doctor bills.

Years later, in 1936, Pyle, then in Burley with his joints swollen and suffering back trouble, also believes he was cured by natural means.

Before serving in World War I he worked in a general store and for the railroad.

After returning from the war, he married the "girl who wrote to him," Minnie Bibb, Sept. 16, 1919, and had soon he had rented a small building and had back in the plumbing business.

The business prospered and as a master plumber, Pyle was "in the money." But the building and loan company where he had invested his profit went broke and Pyle left town with \$48.

"When you're broke you do a lot of things you ordinarily won't do," he said of his next stint as distributor of Easy Washers. In a few years he was offered a job selling stock for the Cornhusker Steamship Line and in this work, claims he covered "every state East of the Mississippi."

When the crash of 1929 came,



Ernie Pyle of Wendell, wearing his VFW cap, with picture of his World War I regiment which was in London Aug. 15, 1917

Pyle started over again. Taking a brother along, he headed for Lubbock, Tex., and before night of the day he arrived had landed a job with a plumber at \$1 per hour.

In subsequent years he was throughout the West, including Alaska, installing plumbing and heating equipment. Later he went into general contracting. His jobs included schools and remodeling at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

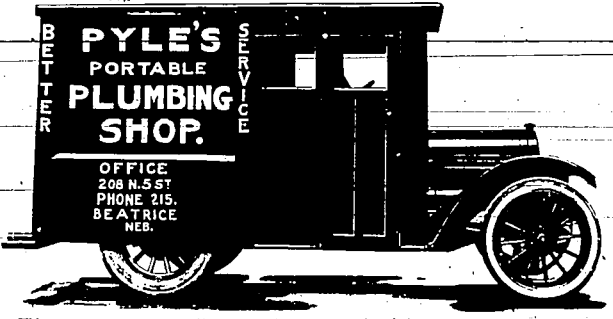
Pyle said he still has an "office full of tools."

He helped build and later dismantled the relocation camp at Hunt in Jerome County. Pyle salvaged the boilers and moved several of the buildings to Wendell, using them for shop and office buildings.

He purchased his present house in Wendell in 1947, although he has lived in Boise and Buhl during that time.

Pyle said he only retired three years ago when he finished the Farmers National Bank here.

His son, Ernest W. Pyle Jr., of Boise, has been associated with his father in business and is still engaged in the same type of work. Pyle also has one daughter, Berta Leigh of Palm Dale, Calif.



Truck advertised Pyle's plumbing business which he started as a young man in the Midwest

But How well he looks at any age?

Not proper to say 'He doesn't look his age'

By ELLEN GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

"You'd never believe he was nearly 80."
"She sure doesn't look her age."
"Will bet you can never guess how old he is."

These are some of the remarks you hear these days. They refer to men and women of the ages between 60 and 90. No longer is it easy to typecast people according to years. They just don't fit into the same roles anymore. What is "looking your age" and

what is causing the transition from looking "old" to looking "elderly"?

Looking old formerly meant being bent, stooped, wrinkled. It meant wearing house slippers and colorless, spotted, ill-fitting clothes. It meant sagging hems and rundown heels. It meant the little old lady with the hat perched atop her head or the tired, old man with his glasses on the end of his nose.

Elderly people are looking better now because they are caring for themselves better. Clothing designers are beginning to realize (although slowly) that they have a large poten-

tial market in the elderly. They are designing clothes with fewer little buttons, using Velcro, that miracle fabric that sticks to itself.

They are putting openings where they are easy to get to, in front or at the sides. They are beginning to realize that arthritic limbs and fingers can't reach around to the back. Fabrics are washable and need little or no ironing.

One firm that leads the field in design for the elderly (and handicapped) is the Vocational Guidance and Rehabilitation Service. You can send for its catalog by writing the service at 2239 E. 55th St., Cleveland,

Ohio 44103. Some gift shops in hospitals carry the service's clothing. I have found its colorful, well-cut, wrap-around skirts very chic.

Hairstyles and makeup are another reason for improved appearances. Permanents that don't make a woman look like a white poodle are now available, and beauticians are learning how to give body without frizz. Hairpieces can take years off a man's appearance. Unfortunately, it's usually the younger men who buy them.

Good cosmetics are readily available and can add color and softness to the skin. Many department stores

offer expert advice on how to apply them.

Older people are looking better and more vigorous because they feel better. Two of the main reasons for this are better nutrition and exercise.

Not only do the elderly eat better balanced meals at home, but they can eat meals together at many centers where communal meals are served at minimal cost. Eating with others stimulates the appetite because it eliminates some of the loneliness experienced by the elderly.

The splendid program "Over Easy," aired on public TV, often shows how to prepare a nourishing,

delicious meal for one or two people.

Regular exercise improves circulation and keeps joints limber. A sense of well-being follows a walk, swim, a class in yoga, a modified exercise or dance class. Massage is taught at some community centers or health clubs. It is highly recommended by Rob Skist, manager of the Senior's Health Program at Augustana Hospital.

For these and many other reasons, older people are beginning to look better. Now, instead of saying, "He doesn't look his age," it is more fitting to say, "How well he looks at any age."

Social Security benefits can be reinstated after new job ends

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I started drawing Social Security retirement benefits at age 62. I have been drawing benefits for 14 months. Now I have an opportunity for an exceptionally high-paying job, which will last for three or four years. Can I stop drawing my Social Security benefits for now and start drawing again in three or four years? What will be the effect on these benefits? —K.P.

Answer: Yes, you may suspend

your Social Security retirement benefits for the duration of your new job. At the time you reinstate the benefits, the age 62 reduction will no longer apply to your benefits.

When a retired person age 62-64 receives no monthly benefits or only part of a monthly benefit due to work deductions, these months are no longer counted at age 65 and a new reduction factor is computed. In your case, if you are 65 or older when you start drawing benefits again, your benefit would only be reduced by the 14 months you received benefits and not by 36 months, as initially computed. Thus, at 5/9 of 1 percent per month, your benefit would only be reduced 7.8 percent and not 20 percent.

On top of this, your high earnings up to the year you stop work will be included in your benefit increases, depending on how high the earnings actually were. You should notify Social Security as soon as you start

this job, or before if possible, so that you are not paid benefits during any months that you work, and then notify them again when the job terminates. The only other choice you have is to withdraw your claim and refund all benefits you have thus far received. You would then have to file a new claim when you stop work and you would receive the full unreduced benefit if you were 65 or older, since you had refunded all the previous benefits you received. In this case, as above, all your earnings up to the year you retire would also be used to compute your benefits.

Now is the time to order your copy of our 1981 Heartline's Guide to Social Security. This book answers most of the questions you will ever have about

the Social Security program and all the different Social Security benefits. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline, Dept. SS, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

Heartline: Will Medicare pay in addition to Workman's compensation? —H.G.

Answer: No, Medicare will not pay for services when payment has been made or can be made by a federal or state workman's compensation program.

under a certain level or be penalized. With inflation as it is today, why on earth would they have such a ridiculous law as this one? M.N.

Answer: The Social Security cash benefits program is not designed or financed as an annual plan under which benefits begin at a specified age even if the beneficiary continues to be employed. Rather, it is a system of social insurance which provides protection against the risk of loss of income from work because of retirement in old age, disability or death, and against the cost of hospital care for the disabled and at age 65.

Thus, when a loss of income occurs because of retirement in old age, or because a worker dies or becomes disabled, benefits are payable as a partial replacement of the worker's earnings, and the retirement test (allowable income) is the measure used to determine whether such a loss has actually occurred.

Medicare covers some durable medical equipment. How do they make payment on these items? R.G.

Answer: It is true that Medicare Medical Insurance (Part "B") helps pay for certain durable medical equipment that your doctor prescribes for use in your home. You can rent or buy this equipment. Whether you rent or buy, Medicare usually makes payments monthly. If you rent, medical insurance will help pay the reasonable rental charges for as long as the equipment is medically necessary. If you buy, medical insurance will usually make monthly payments until its share of the reasonable purchase price is paid or until the equipment is no longer medically necessary, whichever comes first. If you have a condition which will require long term use of equipment, based on a physician's medical estimate, Medicare can pay in a lump sum for purchased equipment costing \$600 or less.

Heartline

Heartline: I recently retired and am drawing social security benefits. I was really flabbergasted when the counselor at the social security office told me that if I work after retirement, I must keep my earned income

Valley happenings

Self defense class starts

TWIN FALLS — A course in women's self defense is now being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

Classes meet Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 104 of the P.E. building. One credit may be earned.

In addition to instruction in basic self-defense, topics to be covered include alternatives for escape and evasion with regard to rape and

assault, basic prevention measures, creating a safe environment, steps for promoting emotional stability, and conditioned responses.

Other areas to be discussed are a rapist's profile, gang rape and myths regarding rape and assault.

For further information call the instructor, Joyce Houston, at 733-4305 after 5 p.m. or C.S.I. at 733-9554.

River Reelers to dance

RUPERT — The River Reeler Square Dance Club will hold their regular dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Rupert Saturday night.

Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Gerald Hurst will call. Finger foods.

DAR told about tea party

TWIN FALLS — "Salt Water Tea" was the subject selected by Mrs. Gerald Heldmann when she presented historical incidents leading up to the Boston Tea Party, for the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their monthly meeting.

"This is now east," said George III, who was never known for originality of the phrase. "The colonies must either submit or triumph."

The one at Boston was not the only tea party — New York, Philadelphia, Annapolis, Charleston, all participated — but

Boston's was the most dramatic, the one that caught the imagination of the world, according to Mrs. Heldmann.

Tables were decorated with tiny sea chests containing real tea. These were made by the regent Mrs. Bascom Stevens who introduced the subject.

The role of "Women in National Defense" was discussed and guidelines offered. If there is no concern over the influence of policies on the newer generations, and if there is no at-home defense, our nation is lost for the future, members said.

Glenns Ferry lodge to install

GLENN'S FERRY — Officers of the Ailene Rebekah Lodge No. 62 will be installed at 8 p.m. Monday at the Glenns Ferry City Hall at 8 p.m.

They will be installed by officials

from the Mountain Home Lodge. All members of Ailene Lodge are asked to bring sandwiches or salad for refreshments after the meeting.

Master preserver class set

TWIN FALLS — A "Master Preserver" course on the basics of home food preservation is being offered in Twin Falls by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Idaho.

The class will be held Jan 20 through Feb. 10 on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. The cost is \$20. The program is designed to train volunteers who will then work with others interested in home food preservation.

The course will be taught by the state food and nutrition specialist and local Cooperative Extension

Service home economists. Participants must pass weekly quizzes and a final exam before being certified as "Master Preservers."

Master Preserver graduates are asked to volunteer 10 hours of their time during the summer to promote safe food preservation practices in their communities.

Registration deadline is Friday for the limited enrollment program. For additional information and application forms contact Myrna Kastner at 734-3300, Extension 46.

Framing courses scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A "Frame It" class will be offered in Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia Counties by the Cooperative Extension Office.

In Twin Falls the class will be offered at the C.S.I. Home Ec building on Jan. 22 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Pre-registration deadline is Jan. 15 and the cost is \$3.

Participants should bring a utility or mat knife, straight edge ruler, pencil, several pictures to

frame (if available), frames (if available), small print fabric (10 inches), narrow trim (eyelet, lace piping 1/2 to 1 inch wide) one yard, scissors.

The session will include picture arranging, framing, matting, stretching and fabric frames.

This class will also be offered at the Burley Courthouse at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Senior center address corrected

TWIN FALLS — The address of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center was incorrect in Wednesday's paper. It is 939 4th Ave. West.

The center will be sponsoring free dance classes Friday at 1 p.m. Call 734-5084 for more information.

Dance classes start

TWIN FALLS — The Continuing Education program at the College of Southern Idaho is launching some fun projects for adult enrichment.

Ed Austin, program coordinator, said two new dance classes will open Monday, followed by three more on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Adults interested in new or different dance forms are invited to enroll in jazz dance classes beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. Austin said the class is called "An exploration of contemporary jazz."

"Jazz is a modernization of the early black America dance form used in New York, Hollywood, Las Vegas and in television musical theatre," Austin said. "The technique is an individualistic style developed by Ed Lujig, Gennano and Butler."

Starting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 144, Vo-tech building, will be a Mid-Eastern dance oriental, better known as belly dancing. Title of the course is "An Introduction to the Art of Dance Oriental."

Austin said students will learn basic movements, techniques of isolation and history of both folk and cabaret styles and at the same time gain body exercise. Each class lasts for one hour.

Costs for the full courses are \$25 for the jazz dancing and \$20 for belly dancing.

Tuesday Ballet 2, a higher level class than Ballet 1, begins at 7 p.m. The class meets for an hour and half in the Episcopal Church. Fee is \$25 and Austin said it will be for adults with previous training in ballet.

Wednesday a Ballet 1 class in beginning fundamentals for classical ballet designed for adults with no previous training will be started.

Austin said emphasis will be placed on body alignment, classic technique, muscle elasticity and "the joy of moving to music." This class meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Church. The cost is \$25.

International folkdancing begins Wednesday in the Vo-tech building, room 144, on the campus. The classes will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. The fee is \$20.

Austin said this is one of the most enjoyable programs offered. Dances from all over the world will be taught including those native to Germany, Israel, Romania, Scandinavia, Yugoslavia and others. No previous experience is needed, he said.

There are no credits given for the dancing classes as they are purely for adult enrichment, he said. Space is still available in all classes and registration should be made immediately to reserve space. Additional information is available by calling the college, 733-9554, extensions 243 or 244.

Dear Abby



Hubby gives wife everything but self

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I think I'm going crazy. I'm 33, married 12 years, have two fine children (6 and 9), lovely home and financial security, but I'm miserable. My husband (38) gives me everything I want except an honest relationship. He lies constantly. I've caught him in so many lies, I've lost all respect for him. He's a wonderful father and provider, but he "has" me out completely. I've begged him to share his feelings with me but he says his feelings are his business — not mine. I had an accidental pregnancy 14

months ago. He persuaded me to have an abortion, saying two children were enough. Afterward he told me that he insisted on the abortion because he "knew" the baby wasn't his! I was crushed. I have never been unfaithful nor have I given him any reason to doubt me. That accusation turned me off completely and we haven't slept together since. (He accepts this, saying it's only natural after 12 years.)

Abby, is there any hope for a marriage in which there is no trust, respect or physical intimacy? We are considering divorce, but living in the same house for the sake of the children as well as for economic reasons. Is this a feasible alternative,

or are we crazy?

—NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: You are not crazy. ("Crazy" people rarely question the feasibility of their alternatives.) Your husband's habitual lying, his unfounded accusations and his refusal to share his feelings with you are all symptoms of some deep emotional problems. He desperately needs professional help, and so do you.

If your husband refuses to get help, get into treatment without him. You need to get your head together to learn how to live with him or without him.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is nice to me as a rule, but when he's drinking he gets very mean and abusive and picks a fight with me over some little thing. He's even gotten violent to the point of slapping me around.

When he's sober he is gentle and sweet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. He's not an alcoholic. He sometimes goes for weeks without having anything to drink, but when he's had one too many he is like a different person. Sometimes I wonder which side of him is real.

What do your experts say about a person like him?

—LITTLE ROCK

DEAR LITTLE ROCK: Alcohol doesn't change a person's personality, it merely amplifies it. (A mean person gets meaner, and a sweet person gets sweeter.) Drinkers who become violent shouldn't drink at all. And their physically abused victims are understandably asking for it — if they hang around after the first slapping around.

DEAR ABBY: We are retired and living in a nice mobile home in Florida. We have lovely neighbors who present a problem we are reluctant to bring up.

Several in the park have hung long steel wind chimes on their carports. There are some hanging right outside our bedroom windows. The high-pitched sound is especially annoying at night when the breeze is blowing. The constant clang, clang, clang is driving us up a wall!

Please put a few lines in your column to remind these people to be a little more considerate of their neighbors, Abby. They may see it and take the hint. Sign me...

DISENCHANTED WITH CHIMES
DEAR DISENCHANTED: And what if they don't see it? Simply advise your lovely neighbors in a friendly but emphatic way that their wind chimes are annoying you.

Slide program on Korea set Saturday at Burley

BURLEY — Bruce Avery, former director of a language school in Korea, will present a slide program on that country at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

The program, which will feature displays of Korean arts and crafts, will be held at the Burley Army, next to the Burley airport. There is no admission charge.

Avery, who directed the Pusan Language School where 3,500 students learned English conversation, said his slides are audio visual, with Korean

music included. Some of the slides will show the contrast between the early 1950's and the present time.

Avery and his wife Laura also traveled to other parts of the Far East during their Korean stay. They have shown their slides to service clubs, churches and other groups throughout the Northwest during the past year.

Avery will be assisted in the evening of family entertainment by Sam and Sandee Scott who also have spent time in Korea.

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Decision on tampon labeling waits comment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Monday it will allow another 30 days of public comment before deciding whether to require a label on tampons warning their use could cause a sometimes fatal disease.

The Food and Drug Administration

said in a couple of weeks it will open the record for 30 days for further comment on the question. After that period expires, a spokesman said, the FDA intends to make its decision promptly.

The warning would advise women about toxic shock syndrome.



Glenda Hance



Lucy Tomera

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hance of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to Doull Cummings of Pittsburg, Kan.

ELKO, Nev. — Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tomera of Elko announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Don Hightower of Yuma, Ariz.

Miss Hance is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently employed by Kinney Shoe Corp.

Miss Tomera is a 1979 graduate of Elko High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Cummings attended schools in Kansas and is employed by Sun Seed of Twin Falls.

Hightower is employed with a restaurant in Twin Falls. The couple plans a June wedding.

Kristin Kreilkamp

HAILEY — Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Kreilkamp of Gimlet announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Matthew Dixon.

Monica's School on Mercer Island, Wa. Dixon also graduated from Seattle University and is a member of the nursing staff at Harborview Hospital in Seattle.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon of Cheyenne, Wyo.

A July wedding is planned at Our Lady of the Snows Church in Sun Valley.

Mobile homes are answer to high cost

By CANDACE PAGE
United Press International

For just \$160 a month, Ed and Maureen Phillips of Jonesville, Vt., have found themselves a country dweller's dream.

Their two-bedroom home, complete with woodstove, sits among willows and lilacs on a half-acre lawn at the edge of a clear, rocky trout stream amid wooded hills.

The secret to this low-price Eden? Their "house" is a mobile home, the only home they could afford on Ed's carpentering wages.

In Ozard, Calif., Jack and Fernyl Fox have retired to a house overlooking the Pacific — a six-room mobile home with an enclosed porch, a patio and backyard garden.

"This is not particularly luxurious," says Fox. "The really fancy (mobile homes) have sunrises, tubs, cathedral ceilings and fireplaces."

Like the Phillips and the Foxes, homebuyers are turning to the new generation of mobile homes — roomier, better built, but still priced for the average pocketbook.

They are misnamed because they are far less mobile than their ancestors. Most are stationary.

Ten million Americans now live in mobile homes. Each year one-fifth to one-quarter of the country's single-family housing starts are "manufactured homes" — the term the industry now uses for mobile homes.

The mobile home industry predicts that by the mid-1980s, Americans will be moving into mobile homes at the rate of 500,000 a year.

By the 21st century mobile home high rises — factory-made modules stacked like bricks, 10 or 20 stories high — may be a common form of American housing, says Arthur Bernhardt, an MIT engineer and mobile home expert.

The reasons for the mobile home boom:

The average price of the conventional, single-family home now approaches \$70,000. The day of single-digit interest rates is gone. Many Americans can simply no longer afford conventional housing.

The cost of the average mobile home, including land and installation, is about \$40,000. But many models still sell for \$15,000 to \$20,000.

"For the average lower to moderate income person, a mobile home is probably the only way they are going to get housing," says Jess McElroy, director of mobile home standards for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

And mobile homes themselves have changed.

The old "tin can" homes transient workers hauled from trailer park to trailer park are only distant relatives of today's two-section, 24-by-64 foot mobile home.

James Carroll, spokesman for Skyline Corp., of Elkhart, Ind., the largest mobile home manufacturer in the country, says "Nine percent are moved only once — from the factory to the home site."

As mobile homes change and become permanent homes for middle-income people, so their public image changes.

Banks and federal agencies have liberalized credit terms for mobile home loans. Towns that once zoned them out as eyesores and a burden on the public purse are gradually changing their laws.

and their yard... and we expect them to do their own thing on their areas and leave everybody else's alone," says Lillian Niederhofer, who owns a mobile home park in Conroe, Texas.

"It's just like any other neighborhood," she says. "In 1977, Dot and Joe Loh sold their home outside Los Angeles and paid cash for a mobile home and lot in the Seven Hills development in Hemet, a town of 22,000 at the base of the southern California mountains.

Retired people attracted to Hemet's dry, sunny climate have made it one of the country's fastest growing mobile home communities. Seven Hills could serve as a pattern for the new mobile home developments across the Sunbelt.

Seven Hills residents own, not rent, their homes and land. Every home is a so-called "doublewide," composed of two factory-produced sections assembled on the site into a 24-by-64 foot home. Two car garages are mandatory. The homes cost between \$70,000 and \$165,000.

It is not unusual, says W.T. Vander Weide, manager of Seven Hills, for a resident to sink \$200,000 into a home, including \$10,000 for exterior brickwork alone.

The development has its own 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and a community hall with a large dining room and ballroom.

"We love to play golf and the air quality was so much better out here," Dot Loh says. "There is more than the average person can keep up with. Between golf and bridge and socializing, we never find it necessary to go out for entertainment."

Her two-bedroom home is finished in the beige and burnt-orange decor of the "rustic California" style. She says she likes its compactness because it is easily cared for.

In the three years they have owned it, the Lohs' home has doubled in value, from about \$35,000 to roughly \$70,000.

In Tampa, Fla., retired Michiganders Harold and Marguerite Cutler find mobile home living a delight.

Their development, Regency Cove, is a traditional mobile home park. The residents own their homes but pay a monthly rent up to \$150 for their site.

Regency Cove has a minimum age requirement of 40. It offers residents a beach on Tampa Bay, a "Junglandia" picnic area landscaped like a tropical hideaway and therapeutic whirlpool baths.

"The people in the park are very, very friendly," says Mrs. Cutler. "You can get outside around a pool at a condo, but here you have your own yard and you don't feel quite as closed in."

Developments like Seven Hills and Regency Cove have begun to change public attitudes towards mobile homes, once considered the unattractive homes of transient, often low-income people.

"In all cases, part of the problem was the industry," says Jack Wynn, spokesman for the Manufactured Housing Institute, the industry's lobbying arm.

"Before there were federal construction standards, you had shoddy manufacturers. The shoddy trailers lined up along the highway became an indelible imprint in peoples' minds in the 50's."

MIT's Bernhardt, "They were horrible buses scattered through the most beautiful parts of our country."



Teri Turdy

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Turdy of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, of Mesa, Ariz., to Dennis Poulin.

Poulin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poulin of Mesa, Ariz. He is a 1970 graduate of St. Marip High School in Phoenix and is employed as manager for Pennys Department Store.

Miss Turdy is a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1979 graduate of Arizona State University and Good Samaritan Medical School. She is currently employed at County Hospital and Mesa Lutheran Hospital in Phoenix as a medical technologist.

A Feb. 20 wedding is planned in Mesa.

Hormone trials start

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK — The first human trials with man-made HGH — human growth hormone — started Monday in California with approval of the Food and Drug Administration.

The synthetic HGH holds the promise of helping 500,000 children with stunted growth or dwarfism. It is made by gene-splicing — a recombinant DNA technology — at Genentech Inc., the firm that has used the same technology to make insulin now undergoing its first human trials.

Until now, the only source of HGH has been human pituitary glands retrieved from cadavers at autopsy.

Unlike insulin and some other human hormones, animal supplies of HGH cannot be used in humans. The Human Growth Foundation said it takes 50 cadavers to provide enough HGH to treat one child a year.

Phase 1 of the trial began Monday was being conducted at the Department of Pediatrics of the Stanford University School of Medicine, Palo Alto, Calif.

In February, clinical trials of Genentech's HGH will get under way at London's Great Ormond Street

Hospital for Sick Children, Robert Swanson, the firm's president said.

Human growth hormone is the second product of the Genentech recombinant DNA research to reach human clinical trials. In November Eli Lilly and Company began human clinical trials of manmade insulin produced under an agreement with Genentech.

For both hormones, recombinant DNA techniques hold the promise of unlimited supplies, Swanson said.

"The initial HGH trial at Stanford, in which biosynthetic HGH will be tested for safety in normal, healthy adult volunteers, is expected to last 20 days," Swanson said.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM I. SWEET

Klemesrud-Sweet

AMERICAN FALLS — Karen Klemesrud and William I. Sweet of American Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27.

The ceremony performed by the Rev. Donald Schneker and the Rev. Warren Chapman was at St. John's Lutheran Church in American Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Selma Klemesrud of Osage, Iowa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferris I. Sweet of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Donna Murphy of Gooding was organist and accompanied songs sung by the bridegroom, his parents, sister and brother-in-law and the bridal couple.

Alynn Larsen read a wedding sermonette written by the bride's father, the late Rev. Stanley Klemesrud.

The bride wore her mother's gown of ivory satin with a lace bodice trimmed with chiffon. The sleeves were gathered chiffon with a satin cuff. The bottom of the dress had a Victorian puffle gathered in three places with gathered lace underneath. She wore a matching hat with a fingertip veil and carried a fur muff with a tassel and surrounded with red silk roses.

LuAnne Asche of San Clemente, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mitzi Tillstrom of Boise, sister of the bridegroom; Linda Boyd and Julie Brown, both of American Falls.

Flower girl was Jodi Del Pozo and ringbearer was Jade Brower.

Best man was Vaughn Sweet, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Lorin Roseberg of American Falls, Tim Klemesrud of Osage, Iowa; David Tillstrom of Boise, and Jack Barnes of Twin Falls.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall. The five-tiered cake, decorated by Mrs. Boyd Yancey of American Falls, was served by Nancy Roseberg and Linda Cavanes of American Falls.

Becky Sweet of Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Patti Bollinger of American Falls poured punch and Kathleen Huorka of American Falls poured coffee.

Special guests included Mrs. Beulah Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lulloff, all of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the church Fireside room in American Falls.

On Dec. 28 a duplicate reception was held at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls with Genny Popplewell of Twin Falls in charge of the guest book.

The bride has a B.A. degree in music education from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. The bridegroom graduated from the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Both teach music in the American Falls schools.

Following their trip to Mexico the couple will make their home in American Falls.



Dr. Lamb

Spastic colon responsive to emotions

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb — For the past five months I have been having stomach problems. First I had vague pains in my abdomen. My doctor took a lot of X-rays and they all came out O.K. He said I had a spastic colon. Now the pains are gone but for the past three months I have been having gurgling noises all over my stomach and even in my throat.

I went to a gastroenterologist and he gave me a low-an-tispasmodic medication but they didn't help. He said to eat a lot of bulk. I have a daily bowel movement. He said the noises would go away but they have not. Do nerves have anything to do with it? Everything I read about spastic colon says nothing about having noises in your stomach.

Dear Reader — Be glad that your abdominal pains are gone. A spastic colon is caused by an overactive bowel. And the overactivity is not limited to the colon but commonly affects the entire digestive system.

The frequent vigorous contractions move fluids and gas in the system and cause the gurgling noises. These are technically called borborygms. And many normal people have these sounds when they are hungry and call them hunger contractions. They are not harmful, just embarrassing.

Now since you have been told you have a spastic colon, you need to have a better understanding of it so I am sending you Health Letter No. 164, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation. It will give you general guidelines to follow. Other 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 10019.

Bulk is helpful for many people with this problem. But as explained in the Health Letter I am sending you, the colon does respond to your emotions and to stress. It is more apt to blush and turn pale from emotions than your face is.

There are many things you can do to help improve your colon function, which include managing stress and improving your diet. Coffee, tea, colas

and chocolate all make matters worse. So does smoking cigarettes. Alcohol is a hidden factor in many people's bowel complaints. So are many medicines that are commonly prescribed.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am an 18-year-old male with black hair. I have black eyebrows and sideburns. I started to grow a mustache a few weeks ago and thought it would be easy since I have to shave about twice a day. Well, the mustache started coming in but it is red instead of black. Why is it coming in an ugly red when the rest of my hair is black? Don't suggest a dye.

Dear Reader — No, I won't suggest a dye but you might consider a razor. If you don't like it, shave it off. It is quite common for people to have hair of different color in different locations. You shouldn't be so surprised.

Look at the animal kingdom with cows that have red hair and white faces or dogs with different colored hair. People are not that much different. The color of the hair — black, red, blond — depends upon the amount of pigment in the hair. Some men have blond hair and dark beards. Yours just happens to be red and you won't be able to change it unless you bleach it or dye it.

Cost of traffic accidents rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cost of traffic accidents continues to rise despite a decline in their numbers.

The increase is due to the rising costs of auto repairs and medical care, according to the 1980-81 edition of Insurance Facts, a publication of the Insurance Information Institute trade association.

The estimated economic loss figure for 1979 was \$56.4 billion, a 7.1 percent increase over the previous year. That figure includes the cost of paying for property damage, plus legal, medical, hospital and funeral bills, loss of income from work and the administrative costs of insurance.

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Service news

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Recruit James D. Walker, son of Guy and Lodema Walker of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in June 1980.

BUHL — Marine Pfc. James J. Patterson, son of Bernard T. and Sally P. Patterson of Buhl, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

He joined the Marine Corps in December of 1979.

JEROME — Navy Firearm Recruit Ronald J. Whismore, son of James L. and Minnie Whismore of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

A 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in September 1980.

RUPERT — Pvt. Calvin L. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Garner of Rupert, recently completed the Power Generation and Wheeled-Vehicle Mechanics course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.

The course includes instruction in the operation and maintenance of power-generation equipment and arc welders.

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Let tap water stand overnight to warm before giving to plants

Times-News Correspondent

During the winter, water temperature from the tap is around 40 degrees F., only 8 degrees above freezing. Cold water shocks many plants. That's why it's a good idea to draw off a pail of water at night and let it set. Another reason: This allows fluorine and chlorine to dissipate into the air before applying to plants.

If you're sowing your own seeds, remember cold soils slow germination and seedling growth and encourage rots. With the lower temperatures we are maintaining in our homes to save energy, seed must be sown earlier to avoid delay in flowering or crop maturity.

Geraniums, for example, will flower 10 days later for every 10 degrees decrease in temperature. Delay will be compounded by watering with cold water. Soil in seed flats watered with cold tap water, will take a full day to come back to 70 degrees. Always warm the water to room temperature or higher.

In a cold soil growth of seedlings can be retarded by a phosphorus deficiency. Marigolds, petunias and tomatoes will show this by developing purple foliage. Ever-soles-it-2 Root systems of small seedlings will not spread fast enough in cold soil to find this important nutrient (phosphorus), so it's a good idea to use a starter solution high in phosphorus.

Why? Because in a cold soil, nitrogen is converted very slowly for plant use. An extra boost from a liquid feeding supplies both nitrogen and phosphorus.

Green Thumb Quiz: Is it true that juicy ripe tomatoes stay firmer when you slice them vertically instead of cutting crosswise? (See answer at end of column.)

CREEPING FIG
Shedding of leaves is normal for this plant, especially the lower leaves. Also, leaf drop can be due to a disease (phomopsis). Pick up leaves immediately and discard. Left on the soil, they generate more disease.

Creeping or Weeping Fig likes a soil mixture high in peatmoss and sand or perlite. Grow in a bright window, not in direct sun. Best temperature anywhere between 55 to 65 degrees F. Avoid overwatering or poor drainage. Keep soil barely moist, never soggy. Plants do best in clay pot, but will grow well in plastic, if soil is kept barely moist. No pruning is needed, although if it gets ungainly you can nip the top or side shoot back. Mottled foliage can be due to spider mites. Sponge with soapy water, covering both sides of leaves.

WE ALL NEED FLOWERS
In a society wracked by violence, inflation and various forms of hysteria, we should remember what Mohammed once said: "If a man should find himself with two loaves of bread, he should sell one and buy a flower, for man does not live by bread alone." We all need flowers to sooth us, and 1981 looks like a bigger year than ever for growing bedding plants in our gardens and around our homes.

WETWOOD OF TREES
We've been asked what causes elms, walnut, willows, poplars, mulberry and other trees to exude a

liquid from a wound or split crech. This unsightly and often foul-smelling seepage is a familiar sight and is called "wetwood" disease, and the material that drips out is called "slime flux."

When it drops to the ground, the dripping wetwood flux is so toxic it kills grass, since it contains formaldehyde, ketones, acetones, etc. The cause of wetwood is a bacterium which works on the carbohydrates in the sap. So much gas is produced, the tree burps or belches. Control: Remove dead limbs, feed trees and relieve pressure to drain off the infected sap. This is done by tree people who drill a small hole upward into the infected wood and insert a light-fitting pipe (iron, copper tube or semi-rigid plastic). The pipe should protrude from the bark to prevent dripping on the tree. Trees are valuable, and it's best you get a tree man to do the job for you.

FIGHTING GARDEN PESTS
A gardener writes, "When I had my yard inundated with moth larvae, and they were stripping all the leaves off my bushes in just a matter of hours, I made a mixture of 40 percent cayenne red pepper, 10 percent castor oil and 10 percent hot water in my blender. I covered as many of the leaves and leaves as possible."

"The mix irritated their bodies as they tried to remove it from their delicate membranes with their mouths. When they swallowed it, they died in a matter of minutes. You can spray the mix on the leaves or if you don't have a sprayer, you can use a salt and pepper shaker. The mix does not separate after it is blended."

GOOD BARGAIN FOR '81
The garden book craze has tapered off, but the ones that do come out are better than ever. One such book is Rodale's Encyclopedia of Indoor Gardening, jam-packed with information up to date on growing hundreds of plants indoors. It tells gardeners how to have healthy plants without resorting to pesticides. Rodale's Encyclopedia is a dozen books between two covers, with 565 color photographs and 200 illustrations. It costs \$24.95, but that's a bargain when you see the variety of topics it covers.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: C.F. of Twin Falls: "We have some dead trees in the woods nearby. My husband wants to cut them down because he thinks they will spread disease. I like them for the birds. Do the dead trees cause the spread of insects and disease?"

Not as much as you'd expect. We hate to see all dead trees cut down (except where they create a safety hazard). In North America 25 species of birds nest in tree cavities, either using a natural cavity, taking over an abandoned nest or excavating one of their own. Empty-nesting birds include the woodpecker, owl, swallow, wren, nuthatch and several duck species. Squirrels, raccoons and other mammals also seek shelter in dead trees.

Two or three good nesting trees per acre are adequate for wildlife habitat.

Because more people are heating their homes with wood stoves and fireplaces, fewer dead trees are left for wildlife. The entire tree does not have to be dead to suit cavity-nesting wildlife. A damaged tree with one dead area or limb can provide a home while it serves as a food source. As far as a dead tree being an insect haven,

it might be a good thing because such a tree makes a good snack bar for hungry birds.

B.N. of Shoshone: "Did you know that shredded newspapers in the bottom of a container helps fruit and vegetables stay fresh longer? I place these in a box and place the vegetable and fruit on them, then make

another layer and place another layer of produce on this. If the paper is a couple inches or so thick, it seems to absorb gases and lengthen the life of the crops. I keep our green tomatoes this way for weeks.

"By the way, I also place some shredded papers in the bottom of our kitty box before adding the litter."

Green Thumb Note: These are good ideas. Many gardeners use newspapers as a mulch. In fall the papers are filled into the ground where they break down into useful organic matter.

Answer to Quiz: Yes, juicy ripe tomatoes do stay firmer when sliced up and down, instead of crosswise.



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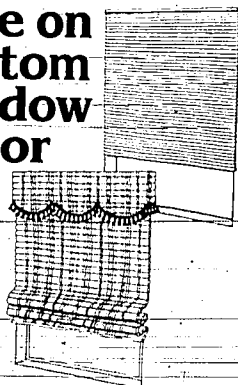
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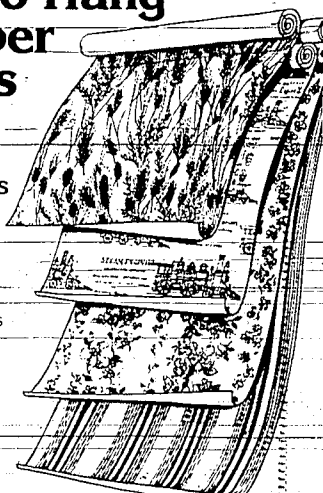
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Learn about stock market at new CSI classes

TWIN FALLS. — Magic Valley adults who want to know more about sound investments, the stock market and tax exemptions can enroll in the new financial related classes being offered in CSI's Continuing Education program.

The classes open Jan. 20 through 22 as part of the adult education program.

Ed Austin, coordinator for the Continuing Education program at the College of Southern Idaho, said those attending will learn about the most sound investments available, protecting their existing assets and taking advantage of benefits available when filing tax returns.

Financial and Estate Planning begins Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In Room 115 of the Shields-Building, it covers inflation, interest and estate taxes, the seven economic hazards of life, trusts and wills, and compiling data for personal financial estate planning.

Understanding and Participating in Today's Stockmarket, is the title of another course that opens Tuesday. Austin said this includes basic mechanics of the stock market and exchanges, various products, research and investment tools and the stability of the market as an investment alternative. Specially investments and determining when to buy and sell will also be covered.

This class is being offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 109. The fee is \$20.

The commodities course begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$10. This course covers use of contracts for future delivery of agricultural products, known as hedging. It will also deal with risk and reward of purchasing or selling these contracts or others. Items included are gold and silver but emphasis will be on potatoes, cattle, grain and sugar.

On Wednesday an income tax class relative to small businesses will be offered and on Thursday a personal income tax class.

The first begins at 7 p.m. and continues to 10 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 103. It covers record keeping, payroll asset depreciation and deposits; investment credit and other areas. Students enrolling are assumed to have a basic un-

derstanding of general filing requirements and to have attended the basic course or have experience in preparing tax returns. Cost for this course is \$40.

Personal income tax sessions also cover a three hour period, beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Shields Building. Cost is \$30. The course covers preparing personal income tax returns from form 1040A,

1040, schedules A, B and E and supporting forms.

In the final class, students will have time to prepare their own returns and be checked out by the instructor. Additional areas will be covered, based on student interest.

Students planning to enroll are asked to register prior to the opening class. Registration may be made by calling CSI, 733-9554 Ext. 249 or 244.

Good many retirees work hard as ever

Psychology Today

Early retirement sometimes conjures up a stereotype of people in late middle age leisurely piloting golf courses and sipping martinis.

According to a recently published survey, however, a hefty percentage of the middle-class people who have retired before the age are still working — many of them as hard as ever.

Under the aegis of Columbia University's Conservation of Human Resources project, Dean Morse, an economist, and Susan Gray, a sociologist, surveyed 1,000 retirees who had voluntarily left their jobs when they were 63 or younger.

Roughly equal numbers had retired from an unnamed manufacturing firm, a public utility and retail chain store company. The survey results are described in a new book, "Early Retirement: Boon or Bane?" (Allanheld, Osmond and Co., New York).

Forty-fourths of the respondents were working for pay, as of 1978, with the majority of these people averaging 20 hours a week at professional or technical jobs. Twenty-five per cent of the workers had found jobs within a month after they retired.

Of the three-fifths of the sample who were not working for pay, hobbies, volunteer activities and the like took up 30 hours or more a week; many reported conflicts from being over-committed.

Often the retirees said they worked simply for additional income, but many also said they worked because they enjoyed it. A retiree from the chain store company fulfilled a lifelong yen for self employment. With a partner, he formed a corporation that in 1977 grossed \$200,000.

For a former employe of the manufacturing firm, the prospect of working was a form of vindication. He noted: "I have been asked to return as a consultant by my past management, which I may do only because it's forcing them to admit how valuable I was to them."

Almost half the people working

without pay put in their time as volunteers for religious groups; one-fifth worked for political committees. A 71-year-old who at the time of the survey was president of a church-sponsored organization which builds housing for low-income elderly people commented: "Volunteering represents the most satisfying aspect of my retirement."

A 65-year-old artist wrote "I am working longer and harder than at any time in my life. I feel like a young man with his future ahead of him."

The subjects had all been middle managers with stable careers; they had put in an average of 36 years with the companies they worked for and were earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 when they retired. Those most likely to have jobs after retirement were those who were youngest when they retired and who had the most education and the highest pre-retirement incomes.

Only a minority of the retirees who planned details of their retirement well in advance said they had found the planning worthwhile though they said the planning they did involving travel and investments had paid off.

The authors of the study note that "complete planners are less likely to find retirement to be what they expected."

More than 100 years ago, in an essay on the Russian novelist Ivan Turgenev, Henry James put forward a bitter-sweet view of the world which recently has been cited by several scholars in assorted contexts. Wrote James:

"Life is, in fact, a battle. Evil is insolent and strong; beauty enchanting but rare; goodness very apt to be weak; folly very apt to be defiant; wickedness to carry the day; imbecilities to be in great places, people of sense in small, and mankind generally, unhappy."

But the world as it stands is no illusion, no phantasy, no evil dream of a night; it wakes up again, for ever and ever; we can neither forget it nor deny it nor dispense with it."

At Wit's End Children, don't bug Mom, call your Dad

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

To bug or not to bug mom on her job.

That is one of the burning questions that face youngsters with mothers who work outside the home.

Naturally, there are no blanket rules, as emergencies do arise and Mom would insist on being called. But there are a few guidelines to follow:

First, you must ask yourself: (1) Will Mom drop dead when she hears this? (2) Can she find a plumber after five? (3) Will she carry out her threat to move to another city and change her name?

If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective.

For example, if there is blood to report, consider these questions: Is it yours? Your brother's? Is there a lot? A little? On the sofa that is not Scotch-guarded? From a loose baby tooth? Or the \$80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident? Can you shut up about it and pass it off as an infected bite?

Another example: When every kid in the neighborhood decides your

house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television? Do I need the friendship of a boy who throws ice cubes at the kids? Will Mom notice we made confetti in her blender?

Other situations you can be definite about:

When a group of children decide to wash the cat and put him in the dryer and want to know what setting to use, CALL.

When you and your brother are hitting and slapping over the last soft drink and you want a high-level decision on who gets it, DON'T CALL.

When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your Mom is having your TV slipcovered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned, and your 10-speed bicycle oiled, CALL.

When you forget to defrost the hamburger so you put it under your Mom's hair dryer and the dog is licking meat off the walls, CALL.

When your sister chases you into the house with the garden hose and the furniture is turning a funny-looking white, RUN.

When you are bored and have nothing to do and want to "talk," CALL YOUR FATHER.

Thaw pipes carefully

By PETER HOTTON
© Boston Globe

You turned on the water: Nothing! With extremely cold weather or a long period of pretty cold weather, you're likely to come up with frozen pipes, on hot or cold water taps. It could happen in the bathroom and not in the kitchen, or vice versa. Or worse, both.

Water will freeze if the pipes run up an uninsulated wall, in an unheated crawl space or attic, or even in the basement, particularly near the concrete or stone foundation. It can happen even if the house is heated

normally, and is more likely if heat is lost.

When water freezes, it expands in volume about 8 percent, which can burst pipes. If the freeze is in a straight run, the pipes may not burst because there is room for the ice to expand. Bursting is most likely to occur when the freeze is at a corner or junction.

So, when you unfreeze a pipe, you have to be alert to immediate leaks. In that case, turn off the water and call a plumber, unless you're handy enough to make your own repairs.

How to unfreeze a pipe: Turn on the faucet and leave it on. If the pipe is accessible, apply heat, working from the faucet toward the source of water.

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Grow pineapple in miniature fruiting version as houseplant

Thursday, January 15, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

By RICHARD DeLANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Pineapple—one of the most amazing plant names. You can grow miniature fruiting versions as houseplants.

But first, the name. The plant is not

a pine nor even remotely related to pines. It is a bromeliad and related to Spanish moss and air plants. Nor is the fruit an apple or related to the apple family. In reality it is not a single fruit but a number of fruitlets grown together on a common stem. It once was more common, but occasionally you still will see

miniature fruited pineapples on sale in florist shops. The plant itself is about as interesting as a clump of grass. Long gray-green leathery foliage is the picture. But when the plant is in fruit you have an interesting novelty. The miniature fruit is borne on a central stem. As it turns from green to

yellow, the distinctive fruity pineapple aroma envelops the area. This change takes about six months. When the fruit is ripe, the flavor is unusually sweet. Once the plant has produced fruit, it never does so again. Instead, side shoots develop. It is these that will develop new fruiting plants in two

years. There's something else rather unusual about the pineapple. It neither develops a functional flower nor does it ever become fertilized. As a result, pineapples never develop seed. Once these offshoots have developed, they can be potted individually. Use 5-inch pots containing a loamy

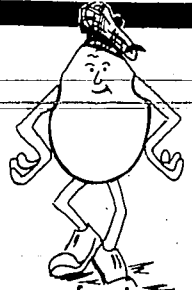
soil. These should be watered rather sparingly in the dark winter months. Even at that time they should be placed in the brightest location in the house—full sun if possible. One of the tricks to fruit development is to give the plant very brilliant illumination.

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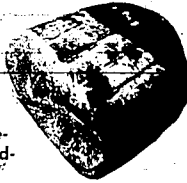


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The Dull Men's Club wants no more members



Anne Grothus, left, yawns in what her Newport Beach, Calif., club views as applause

By GORDON GRANT
of The Los Angeles Times

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Almost every morning, Stephen Freeman ambles out of his grubby little second-floor office here.

He makes his way down to the street by way of a narrow stairway-befitting a tenement, cuts through an alley and walks the few yards to Ell Greene's Salon and Cafe.

There he will help preside over a meeting of the Dull Men's Club of Newport Beach. All the other members will help, too. They're all vice presidents.

"You should have been here five minutes ago," Freeman told a latecomer at a recent meeting. "We had a good dead silence." He yawned.

"Yeah, that was the high point of today's meeting," added Walt Seeley. There was another long silence as the gathering of eight slipped coffee or sat with closed eyes.

"I could tell you about my balloons," said Anne Grothus. "That sounds dull enough," yawned Peter Gundry.

Grothus — there are at least 20 women in the club — went back to her coffee.

A reporter covering the meeting turned off his tape recorder. Karolyn Small opened her eyes and said: "Maybe we should straighten up the table a little. All these cups and ashtrays look sort of messy."

A startled Cort Fox woke up and almost shouted: "Not Next time you know, we'll be showing up in ties."

In the heart of opulent, up-to-the-minute, tennis-playing, yacht-sailing, disco-dancing, Jacuzzi-minded Newport Beach, the Dull Men's Club was founded recently after its members read a Wall Street Journal article describing the original Dull Men's Club of San Francisco.

"We've got 15 to 25 members," said Freeman — who, some would assume to emerge as spokesman. "We've never really counted, so we don't know for sure. We have no dues, no records, and so there's no count."

"One thing is for sure, though. We don't want any more members. The table we meet around in the restaurant can't take any more. And the restaurant people probably wouldn't like it too much, because all we do is take up space and just drink coffee. Oh, maybe once in a while some body'll order an English muffin."

Recently, he said, after an article in a local newspaper about the club, "we got an avalanche of applications. Two."

Actually, Freeman said, 90 percent to 95 percent of Newport Beach's citizen could qualify — but they don't realize it.

"We're literally a mixture of retired millionaires and bums," he said. "One guy lives in the most luxurious waterfront home you can imagine. Another one, well, I suspect he sleeps under the overpass."

It would be helpful if an applicant thought Gucci was what one says when chucking a baby under the chin.

or if he bought his clothing at Penney's instead of on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif. — immediately A-O-K," he went on. "So is the belt and suspender man, or the guy who wears street shoes, socks with garters and walking shorts."

Three-piece suits, \$75 hair styles, gold chains and tennis whites are out. So is anyone who goes in for sensually training, hot lips, patterned toilet paper or talk about cholesterol counts.

"True, we're not after new members," Freeman said, "but we got one new application that just has to be considered. It's from Dave Carter, who edits and publishes a trade magazine."

"He says the mere fact of his occupation should qualify him, but he also wears brown shoes and gray socks and a long-billed cap that says Seal Beach on it."

"And best of all, he has vacationed for seven years in his camper at Pomona, Calif."

Around the meeting table in Ell Greene's, Karolyn Small gently chided Anne Grothus for yawning during Freeman's comments.

"Well, he was talking, wasn't he," Grothus said.

Rental vacancy low nationally

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

The rental vacancy rate nationally is less than 5 percent. That's the lowest since these statistics have been compiled.

The General Accounting Office declares that the situation has reached a "crisis level."

"Landlords lick their chops and chortle with glee. 'When the leases are up,' they say, 'we'll sock it to our tenants.'"

Face it. Anyone whose income is less than \$10,000 a year will be in trouble.

Senior citizens on fixed incomes will be asking themselves: "Do we continue to eat? Or do we pay the increased rents demanded by our greedy landlords?"

Recently, the landlords of a Long Island, N.Y., building demanded a 40 percent rent increase of their tenants, more than half of whom are over 60.

Those tenants have taken their landlords to court, but they don't know whether they will win the case.

That's an individual situation, of course. But it's indicative of the kind of problems renters all over the nation will face.

The struggle is national. Local action must, therefore, coordinate with county, state and national action.

In New Jersey, for example, tenants' organizations have mushroomed. Concerned about rent increases, poor maintenance and

conversions of their buildings to expensive condominiums. New Jersey tenants launched a drive for a national conference of tenants.

They hosted a three-day National Tenant Movement Conference at Case Western Reserve Law School in Cleveland earlier this year. The result was the formation of a National Tenants Union to work for rent control.

In Baltimore, National People's Action met last April to teach members how to fight for rent control. They decided to get rent control, they would have to amend the city charter.

That would require the signatures of 10,000 registered voters by Aug. 20.

Their campaign was launched on July 3 with the help of 60 organizations, including churches and labor groups. Some 1,200 volunteers signed up 36,000 registered voters by the deadline.

More encouraging news comes from California. Howard Jarvis, who gained national fame as the sponsor of the tax-cutting Proposition 13, last June offered a state initiative designed to end local rent control.

Although homeowners, outnumbered and outregistered tenants by 10 percent in California, the measure was defeated by a margin of 65 percent to 35 percent. It lost in every California county.

There's no question that failure to establish rent control will adversely affect senior citizens, who frequently must sell their large homes and move into apartments. It's obvious that such moves will become impossible unless rent control is established

throughout the country. We seniors have a job to do in this struggle. We must rally our aging friends and our children to push hard for rent control.

Even those of us who live in communities with rent-control laws cannot sit idly by, for the conservative new administration and Congress are already rumbling about prohibiting the use of certain federal housing funds in cities with rent control.

Activists among us should bring the issue of rent control and housing into our clubs, our centers and our conversations. Let's become leaders in the fight for rent control wherever we live.

For specific information on how to organize for rent control, write to: Woody Widrow Shelterforce, 380 Main St., East Orange, N.J. 07018.

Heart symptoms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chest pain is the most common symptom of heart attack — but there are others. And a new, free booklet from the National Institutes of Health identifies them, tells how to decrease your chances of a heart attack and also what to do if the symptoms occur.

The three major factors associated with heart attacks are high blood cholesterol, cigarette smoking and high blood pressure.

For a free copy of "Heart Attacks," write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 5863, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Tender loving care, rest best for colds

By BARBARA VARRO
Chicago Sun-Times

Ahhh... choon! Goodnight, sniffling time of year. People are wheezing and coughing. Their eyes are watery, their noses are drippy, and chills run up and down their spines. They feel downright miserable.

What are they doing about it? They are trying anything to relieve their symptoms, often to no avail.

Fighting the mild, upper-respiratory tract infection known as the common cold has been one of medicine's longest-running battles.

When asked what persons should do for a cold, a member of the American Medical Association replied: "Treat it with contempt."

Good old tender loving care, combined with bed rest and, dripping fluids, can help you cope with the more than 100 rhinoviruses that cause colds, says virologist Robert Muldoon.

"It takes an average of five days," he said, "for a cold to run its course in a person."

"First, rest conserves your energy so that your body can fight the infection. Fluid intake prevents dehydration if you have a low-grade fever that sometimes accompanies such cold symptoms as nasal congestion, a cough and a sore throat."

Muldoon points out that you should not just drink water. You need substantive liquids such as soft drinks containing potassium and sodium.

He quashes the myth that people can catch a cold by sitting in a draft or from being exposed to frigid weather.

"But why are colds more prevalent in winter? People tend to stay indoors in cold weather, he says, so they are likely to be in contact with more people and the germs they carry around with them. Also, although no one knows why, cold viruses crop up with more frequency in the winter months."

"Most people pick up germs on their hands after touching a surface where a cat survive for a few hours, then they touch their noses and the virus infiltrates their systems. Wash your hands frequently during the cold season."

The best anyone can do for a cold is

to control the symptoms. Among the myriad methods:

• Mother-knows-best remedies (or, pampers me, please). These remedies' composition person who tucks you in, that'll feel better soon."

While scientists have not found a secret ingredient in chicken soup that attacks cold viruses, the substance can be useful. Doctors at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, Fla., found that a steaming hot liquid like chicken soup can help speed the flow of mucus and germs through the nasal passages.

A chest rub with petroleum jelly containing camphor feels good, and the times may help decrease your nasal passages. However, the Committee on Drugs for the American Academy of Pediatrics states that camphor has an established therapeutic role in medicine. It warns that camphor is a potent substance and the ingestion of even a small amount can be fatal, especially to young children.

• Eating and drinking your way out of a cold. Spicy foods and liquids can act as an expectorant to clear the sinuses, nose and lungs. In Cures' (MacMillan, \$1.95), author Terry Clifford points out that cayenne pepper is used by cold sufferers in Africa and South America. To cure hoarseness, the Tibetans simmer raisins in water and drink the raisin soup. And many cultures believe that garlic scares germs away.

Some people recommend a variety of teas (chamomile, rosehips, peppermint, etc.). What helps the flow of mucus is not the type of tea, but the fact that it is hot liquid.

The Linus Pauling school of thought proposes that megadoses of Vitamin C can prevent colds as well as reduce the severity of symptoms. But the theory is debunked by some.

That modern medicine can do. Aspirin, the traditional "cure-all" under common attack by pharmacologist Joe Graedon, author of "The People's Pharmacy-2" (Avon, \$5.95). He says University of Illinois researchers found that aspirin might turn a person with a cold into a "Typhoid Mary" type who spreads germs. The researchers found that aspirin increased virus shedding in nasal secretions by about 38 percent.

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New host for 'Over Easy' program tells why he left New York

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

"I've got to be me, not the fellow who preceded me," says Frank Blair, the new co-host of the superb TV show, "Over Easy."

The fellow who preceded him is Hugh Downs, who helped producers Jules Fower and Richard Hector give birth to the now-rivaled show for and about older Americans. Now that "Over Easy" is standing firmly on its feet, Hugh Downs finds it too wearing to divide his time between hosting "20/20" in New York and "Over Easy" in San Francisco. He is called co-host, but in reality all he does is add a wise bit of commentary at the close of the program.

Frank Blair is certainly no substitute for the polished and charming Downs. But Blair is a real pro, after 23 years as a newscaster on the "Today" show. He is a warm and comfortable human being who relates kindly to both his studio audience and his guest stars. His delivery is slow and deliberate. You feel he can't possibly hurry, even if the train is pulling out of the station. Neither his viewers nor his studio audience miss any of his lines because they are spoken clearly and convincingly.

He is very open about why he left New York. "One, I wanted to be free of the network hierarchy, and secondly, I found myself drinking very heavily. It's almost impossible to live in New York and be in communications and not drink a lot. I took stock of myself and how I wanted to live the rest of my life. I have a wonderful wife, eight fine children and 26 grandchildren. I decided that keeping my marriage and family life intact were

my priorities. I left the network and moved back to South Carolina, where I came from originally.

"I just made up my mind I'd had it with drinking and stopped. It wasn't easy. Someday I'm going to do the same with these things," he says, grinding out a cigarette.

"I became involved in pictures and I wrote a book of my memoirs called 'Let's Be Frank About It.' It was published in 1979. I also got involved

in TV commercials. Made a lot of car and bank commercials but managed to stay away from bathroom commercials," he says, grinning.

How did he become a co-host of "Over Easy"?

"Every time I watched that show with Hugh Downs I'd say to myself, 'Golly, that's just what I'd like to be doing. I'd like to be in Hugh Downs' shoes.' You know, Downs and I were last together on the 'Today' show as

host and newscaster, so we were no strangers to each other. I appeared as guest star on 'Over Easy' several times.

"When there were signs that hosting two shows wasn't working out for him (Downs), I got a call from the producers asking me to come to San Francisco to talk about hosting the show. It must have been the quickest deal in TV history. Within 24 hours I was signed up and had rented a house

in Tiburon outside of San Francisco. I said to the producers, 'Look, don't expect me to copy Downs. I've got to do it my way and not try and step in anyone's shoes.'

He does it admirably, too. To see for yourself, watch "Over Easy." It is aired three times daily on PBS. It is the only high-quality, entertaining show that deals with the needs and concerns of the elderly. Once you've sampled it you'll become addicted.



New queen

Wendy Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price of Halley, is the newly-installed, honored queen of Halley Bethel No. 30, International Order of Job's Daughters. She was seated Jan. 7 in a Key ceremony for which her aunt, Terry Davies of San Francisco, was narrator.

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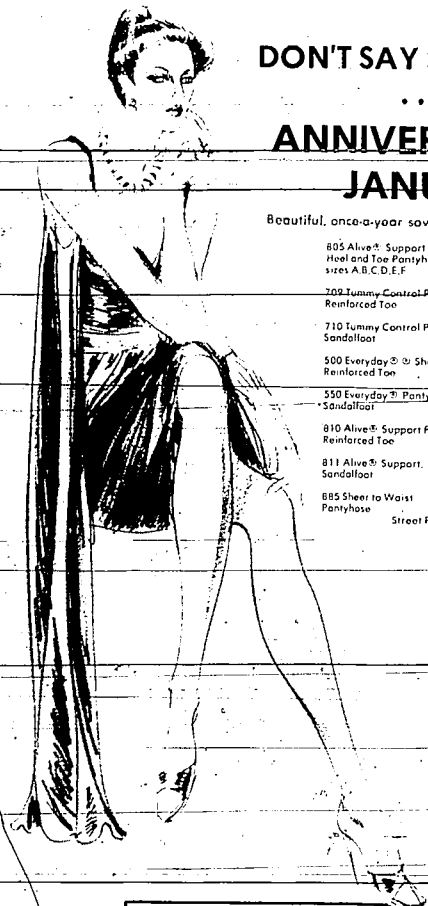
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Street Floor



Good news for women sufferers

By SUE MILLER
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

Of the 65 million women who menstruate, nearly half have menstrual discomfort with some regularity. Of these women, 3.3 million, or 10 percent, are incapacitated for one or two days each month.

For this 10 percent, the pain is at times so severe it is physiologically analogous to the pain experienced during a heart attack.

Dysmenorrhea, or painful menstruation, is the most common cause of lost work and schooling hours in the United States, accounting for 140 million lost working hours each year. Days lost because of this so-called "feminine handicap" traditionally have been a sore spot with bosses and labor unions.

Perhaps you can remember being doubled up with pain. Perhaps your daughter had to miss school because she was unable to function. Perhaps even now someone in your home or immediate circle is a victim.

For years, women have suffered stoically through "the curse" and have been forced to treat it with a variety of home remedies, even a shot of whiskey when everything else failed.

Women have continued to suffer silently, says Dr. Peany W. Budoff, a Long Island, N.Y., family practitioner, because they have been conditioned to believe that their pain has a psychological origin. And doctors—some even now—have helped to perpetuate that myth.

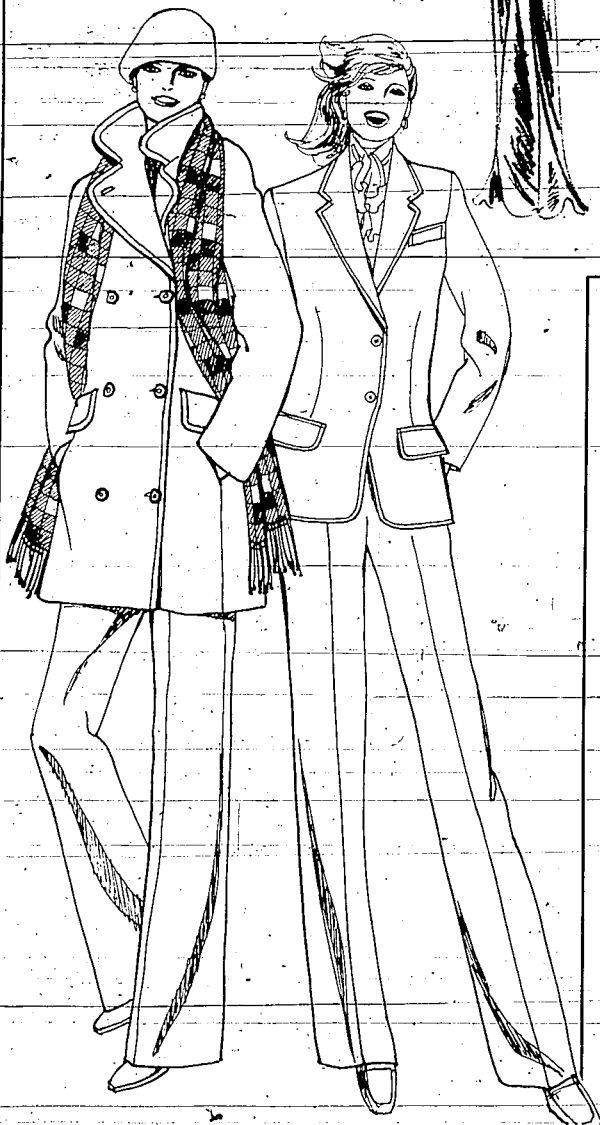
"It's all in your head," some doctors still say to a patient in agony, while smiling benevolently. But if you are a victim of dysmenorrhea, take heart, because this is a new era. The news is good. The cause is physical, not psychological, and the remedy fairly simple.

There is good news in virtually every aspect of women's health," says Dr. Budoff in her new book, "No More Menstrual Cramps and Other Good News."

"The catch is that you have to be aware of the new developments and changes or else the good news may never do you any good. Be wary," it says. "Don't approve any surgery blindly."

In 1978 and 1977, Dr. Budoff did pioneering research, finding that there is a chemical basis for the monthly cramps and those who suffer are "neither neurotic nor weak."

In a telephone interview from Detroit, she said, "I just saw this as a big hole in research where nobody in this country seemed to be very interested. Yet, studies were under way in Europe."



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Cigarettes with low tar-nicotine still bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reducing tar and nicotine in cigarettes does not lower the risk of most diseases and the additives used to increase flavor may cause cancer, the government warned Monday.

Surgeon General Julius Richmond said it now is clear that cutting tar and nicotine seems to reduce only a smoker's likelihood of lung cancer. It does not lower the chances of tumors elsewhere, or of heart, lung or pregnancy problems.

Richmond, releasing the government's annual report on smoking and health, said the smoking segment of the population has dropped from 40 percent to 32.5 percent since 1961. One-third of all smokers use low-tar cigarettes in the belief they are less harmful, he said.

In the past, the general assumption has been that reducing tar and nicotine — an industry trend in recent years — helped decrease the risk of all diseases.

But Richmond said Monday: "There is no such thing as a safe cigarette. In the case of lung cancer, some cigarettes appear to be less hazardous than others, although the reduction in risk is minimal and limited. No such conclusion can be reached for cardiovascular disease, emphysema, bronchitis or pregnancy effects."

"Smokers who are unwilling or

unable to quit will be well advised to switch to lower yield cigarettes, as long as they don't compensate for the low yield by smoking more, inhaling more deeply, closing off the filters or changing their smoking exposure in other ways."

The additive problem, Richmond said, is serious and frustrating because cigarette firms are not required to say what substances they add because such information is considered a "trade secret."

"Some additives available for use are either known or suspected carcinogens or give rise to carcinogenic substances when burned," Richmond said. "The use of these additives may negate beneficial effects of the reduced tar yield, or might pose increased or new and different disease risks."

But Richmond declined several opportunities — posed by reporters' questions — to harshly criticize the cigarette firms for failure to reveal the data, and said current negotiations hold out hope the government will get the information it needs without having to ask Congress to require disclosure.

Since 1970, the average tar content of cigarettes has dropped 32.2 percent, Richmond reported. But he said machines used to test cigarettes may not adequately measure the harmful substances smokers inhale.



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Modest increase for Dow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, aided by selected oil and chemical issues, managed to record a modest gain Wednesday...

The Dow Jones Industrial average, heavily weighted by oil issues, managed to gain 1.37 points to 966.46 after being ahead about 8 points at midday...

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.20 to 76.55 and the price of an average share increased 10 cents. Advances topped declines...

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.52 to 349.38 and the price of

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Table showing Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials: High 978.07, Low 960.75, Close 966.47

Up 1.37 Jan. 14, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Table showing N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile: Up 915, Down 614, Unch. 391

Issues Traded: 1920 Index: 76.55 up 0.20

Composite Volume 47,018,400

S. & P. Composite 133.47 up 0.18

a share increased 3 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 1.03 to 199.08.

Cut passenger service, reduce freight lines, Conrail head proposes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The new chairman of Conrail said Wednesday the railroad should dump its passenger service, drop up to 560 freight line segments and pare a substantial portion of its work force to survive.

"We are at a point of turning around and being very, very marginally profitable," said L. Stanley Crane at a press conference to introduce him as Conrail's new chairman and chief executive officer.

Judgments are being made on the real value of the Conrail experiment to the nation, and whether it should continue," said Crane, who left a job with the profitable Southern Railroad Co. to take the Conrail post.

The railroad is currently awaiting Congressional action on its request for \$380 million in subsidies, said Crane. Despite the smallest operating loss ever in the 1980 fourth quarter, Conrail has failed to meet its five-year goals set when it was formed from the Northeast sector's bankrupt railroads in 1975.

"I would like to see Conrail relieved of the responsibility of passenger service," said Crane. "For one thing, we don't make any money out of it."

Conrail loses from \$50 million to \$100 million annually on its passenger service, said Crane. For the fourth quarter of 1980, Conrail posted an operating loss of only \$10 million to \$20 million, its smallest in history.

Conrail operates, but does not own,

many of the commuter lines in the Northeast. Although the federal government promised to turn Conrail into an exclusively freight carrier, "we handle more passengers per day than Amtrak," he said.

Crane, who himself rides a train to work, said the federal government must make the final decision to get Conrail out of the passenger rail service, although doing so "is not going to solve all of Conrail's problems."

Second on the problems list are long-standing labor contracts, which cost the federal government an estimated \$60 million a year in subsidies, he said. Because of the labor agreements "some railroads are unwilling to take over part of Conrail's lines."

"The fundamental thing is a reduction in labor," said Crane. However, "We simply cannot throw these people out of work. It becomes a social problem," he said. A requirement of continued employment, said Crane, "We have no choice about the labor contracts."

As a freight carrier, Conrail "is doing as well as my former employer," said Crane.

Conrail is currently studying 6,500 miles of freight line, representing 560 segments, which Crane said should be turned over to other freight lines or closed to save money.

Autos

Chrysler loan guarantees conditionally approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday gave conditional approval to \$400 million in additional federal loan guarantees for the Chrysler Corp. that the auto maker needs to stay in business.

The granting of loan guarantees by the board would be conditioned on the completion of certain actions to accomplish agreements contained in the company's application, said Miller, chairman of the board.

"The terms summarized by the board today call for new concessions from Chrysler's workers, suppliers and lenders that would lead to major improvements in the company's earning prospects and financial position," Miller told reporters following a four-hour meeting by the board.

The loan guarantee board will meet Friday to

consider and act on Chrysler's revised application. The United Auto Workers union has tentatively agreed to the concessions specified by the board.

Chrysler must now obtain assurances from its lenders and suppliers Friday that they will also agree to the plan.

Under the plan, the Chrysler employees represented by the UAW will accept a 20-month wage and benefit freeze amounting to about \$52 million and other Chrysler employees will give up compensation amounting to about \$161 million.

In return, the company and union agreed to negotiate during the next few months a proposal for a profit-sharing plan, contingent on adequate levels of future company performance.

Chrysler told the board it will promptly submit a revised application incorporating detailed terms based on the board's request. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said.

The granting of loan guarantees by the board would be conditioned on the completion of certain actions to accomplish agreements contained in the company's application, said Miller, chairman of the board.

"The terms summarized by the board today call for new concessions from Chrysler's workers, suppliers and lenders that would lead to major improvements in the company's earning prospects and financial position," Miller told reporters following a four-hour meeting by the board.

The loan guarantee board will meet Friday to

American Motors cuts car prices 10 percent

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. cut car prices 10 percent or an average of \$644 Wednesday in the U.S. auto industry's most drastic attempt to date to stimulate sales.

The price reduction, a sign of automakers' desperate need to increase sales volumes, will remain in effect until Feb. 20, AMC President Paul Tippet said.

By then, Tippet said, it is hoped economic conditions "will have improved to a point where price reductions are unnecessary. The action is being taken despite the fact car prices weren't fully compensating the automaker for cost increases, he said.

Asked if the company could absorb a reduced price structure indefinitely, Tippet replied: "Of course not."

The National Automobile Dealers Associations recently appealed to all automakers for a 10 percent price reduction, and industry analysts say high prices are at least partly responsible for the auto industry's lingering depression.

"We're stepping up to that call," Tippet said. "Somebody had to be first to take a bold action of this type, and we decided it would be AMC."

AMC followed the industry carli-

er this year in ordering huge introductory price increases on 1981 models. AMC raised 1981 sticker prices three times for an average of about \$450.

Signs of restraint appeared late in December, when industry pricing leader General Motors Corp. dropped the price of its subcompact Chevette by \$100, held the line on its compact X-cars and boosted other car lines an average of \$149.

Ford Motor Co. followed with a fleet average \$85 price hike but also reduced stickers on some Escort and Lynx subcompact station wagon models. Chrysler Corp., which is rebating 7 percent of the sticker price on credit-

bought cars, held the line on price increases. The price cuts apply only to AMC's passenger cars — not to Jeep vehicles or the Renault models marketed by AMC dealers. The company's car sales in December were down 35 percent from the previous year.

Tippet said AMC will absorb two-thirds of the price reduction while dealers will chip in the remainder through a decrease in their profit margin.

AMC said basic sticker price reductions will range from \$519 on a two-door Spirit subcompact to \$879 on a four-door Eagle station wagon.

Sales down 19.8%, but better than December

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales in early January declined 19.8 percent from an unusually strong period last year, but that was an improvement over December's slow pace.

Automakers said Wednesday dealers sold 128,641 U.S.-built cars in the first 10-day selling period of 1981, compared with 158,628 in the same period last year.

That amounted to a seasonally adjusted annual selling rate of 7.2 million, well above December's poor rate of 6.1 million. The improvement had been anticipated.

One Big Three sales analyst said December is being viewed as the bottom of the sharp downturn that began in November with rising interest rates.

Chrysler Corp., its sales propped by rebates of seven percent off the sticker price, continued to outperform the rest of the industry on a percentage basis and was the only domestic automaker to outsell last year's Jan. 1-10 period.

Chrysler reported sales of 16,729 U.S.-built cars, up 4.7 percent from 15,438 in the same period last year.

General Motors Corp. sales of 81,845 cars were down 17.2 percent from 98,863, and Ford Motor Co. declined 33.1 percent to 24,939 from 37,271.

Volkswagen of America recorded the industry's sharpest decline, falling 43.3 percent on sales of U.S.-built Rabbit subcompacts to 2,487 from 4,388 last year. American Motors Corp.

sales were estimated at 2,600, representing a decline of 28.3 percent. AMC reports sales only at the end of each month.

Chrysler said sales of its K car compacts improved to a daily rate of 1,053 units, up from 922 for December, and are now selling close to expectations.

GM's Chevrolet Chevette also saw some improvement over rates that forced the company to trim production of the popular subcompact. Chevette sales in early January were off 8.9 percent compared with a dropoff of 26 percent last month.

Ford said its new Escort subcompact was the nation's No. 2 selling car in December.

Juice firms, blaming freeze, up prices

The nation's three leading orange juice processors in West Florida announced they were raising the wholesale price of frozen concentrated orange juice by 55 cents per dozen six ounce cans to \$3.55 effective immediately.

The increase is a direct result of the devastating freeze that hit the nation's citrus growing regions over the past few days and should be felt by shoppers at the retail level within 30 days, the current lag period before

wholesale prices are passed along to the shopper.

The increase, announced by Winter Garden Citrus Products, Citrus Central and Lykes Packing Corp., matches the record price for concentrate which had not been reached for nearly a year.

The processors also said they had abandoned a promotion launched Monday: the day of the freeze in the Florida Citrus Belt.

It would have reduced the price of a case of 48 six-ounce cans by \$1.20. However, some accommodation will

be made for customers who placed orders on Monday.

Pasco is expected to continue to honor its rebate program, under which it pays its regular customers a percentage of the amount of their purchase to match any discounts offered by its competitors.

The rebate will be at least 15 cents a case for the time being—December's rebate was 20 cents a case.

The Florida Citrus Mutual, which represents 16,000 citrus groves in Florida's billion-dollar citrus in-

dustry, in a preliminary estimate said the freezing weather in the state could cause a loss of 36 million boxes of oranges, or 49 million gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice.

The damage would total 17 to 20 percent of the crop, which the U.S. Department of Agriculture had previously estimated at 203 million boxes.

The Valencia oranges, critical to the taste of orange juice concentrate, were still maturing and their juice content may be low from the freeze.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various commodities, stocks, and futures. Includes categories like NEW YORK, CHICAGO, and various stock indices.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance: Higher in moderate trading. American stocks — Higher, in moderate trading. London stocks — Closed lower in slow trading. Cotton futures — Mostly higher. Chicago grain futures — Aneat closed up 1/2 cent to 1 1/2, and soybeans up 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Cattle trade — Steady, top \$44.50.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Month Commodity, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, etc.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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Stocks traded over the counter

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., 1st Idaho Corp., etc.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, UTAH (UPI) - Steers and large sales... CATTLE - 2400 trade... HOGS - 1500 trade...

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Valley beans

Table with columns: Great Northern, 1 dealer at 70.00, 12 at 70.00, etc.

Valley grain

Table with columns: Soft white wheat, 3.50, barley, 4.00, etc.

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Western grain

Table with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of wheat futures, etc.

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Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal prices, etc.

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Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures, etc.

World gold

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices, etc.

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Produce

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Cotton ginnings and market trends, etc.

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What markets did

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, COMEX, etc. market activity.

Potatoes

Table with columns: DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Wednesday, etc.

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Silver

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Silver futures, etc.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA L. BOTHWELL, Deceased. Case No. 2729. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Larson, McIntyre & Coleman at P.O. Box 52, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court. DATED This 6th day of January, 1981. THE IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK. By FRANK C. KING, Trust Officer. PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 15, 22, and 29, 1981.

present them within four months after the date of the first publication. If, however, barred claims will be either be presented to the undersigned or persons representative of the estate at the office of Roy E. Smith, Attorney for the estate at 138 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place designated for the transaction of the business of the estate, or may be filed with the Court. Dated this 6th day of December, 1980. THELMA S. HIGGINS, Executive and Personal Representative of the Estate of O.H. Higgins, Deceased. PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 1981. Order No. 101050 & 42966.

scribed as follows: The East One-half of the following described property: COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Section 19, THENCE North 88° 44' 51" East along the South boundary of Section 19 for a distance of 566.97 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 4; THENCE North 0° 20' 30" West along the East boundary of Lot 4 for a distance of 450.95 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 58° 44' 51" West parallel to the South boundary of Section 19 for a distance of 375.20 feet; THENCE North parallel to the West boundary of Section 19 for a distance of 230.5 feet; THENCE North 88° 44' 51" East parallel to the South boundary of Section 19 for a distance of 375.20 feet to the East boundary of Lot 4; THENCE South 0° 20' 30" East along the East boundary of Government Lot 4 for a distance of 230.47 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT to a 25 foot wide access and utility easement over and across the East 25 feet thereof. PARCEL II A 50' foot wide access and utility easement centered on the following described: THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING being located on the South boundary of Section 19; said point being North 88° 44' 51" East 377.83 feet from the Southwest corner of Section 19. THENCE North parallel to the West boundary of Section 19 for a distance of 615.5 feet; THENCE North 88° 44' 51" East for a distance of 257.83 feet to the end of easement.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLIFTON SHELLEY grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of BANK OF IDAHO, National Association, as beneficiary, under deed of trust dated September 7, 1978 recorded September 12, 1978 as instrument No. 187720 in Volume 47 at page 1. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due, the total remaining balance in this amount of \$4,241.28. According to the terms of the deed of trust, on September 7, 1978, the total remaining principal balance was all due and payable on demand on September 5, 1980. By reason of said default, the total delinquent remaining balance is now due and payable, plus accrued interest, at the rate of 14% per annum plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$4,241.28 plus accrued interest at the rate of 14% per annum. Dated January 8, 1981. TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee. By JERRY J. HANSON, Vice-President. PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 15, 22, and 29, and Feb. 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. EUGENE F. HUCKFELDT, Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH G. SELLS, and MARGIE SELLS, husband and wife; F.W. REED and KATHLEEN D. REED, husband and wife; MORTON G. THOMPSON and LAVINA C. THOMPSON, husband and wife; PLUMBERS SUPPLY CO., INC., a Utah corporation; HOWARD MARTEN, Inc., an Idaho corporation; M. HARDEN, d/b/a C. HARDEN EXCAVATION, an individual; JOHN MILLARD, an individual; and RYNDAL BAUMGARTNER, an individual, together d/b/a BAM Electric, Title & Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as trustee for F.W. Reed and Kathleen D. Reed, as trustee for Morton G. Thompson and Lavina C. Thompson, and as trustee for Eugene F. Huckfeldt and ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants. Case No. 33022. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREENE TO ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS, DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above-named plaintiff and YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an action to foreclose a deed of trust on real property in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 12 E., B.M. - Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 29. That part of the NE 1/4 described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section 29; THENCE due South 267.01 feet to the East quarter corner of said Section 29; said quarter corner also

OWNERS, DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above-named plaintiff and YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an action to foreclose a deed of trust on real property in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 12 E., B.M. - Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 29. That part of the NE 1/4 described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section 29; THENCE due South 267.01 feet to the East quarter corner of said Section 29; said quarter corner also

100 due North 267.89 feet from the Southeast corner of said Section 29; THENCE North 89° 29' 07" West, 353.00 feet along the North boundary of "Washington Park Townhouse Subdivision" to the POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 89° 29' 07" West, 838.19 feet along the North boundary of "Washington Park Townhouse Subdivision"; THENCE North 00° 30' 34" East, 621.14 feet; THENCE South 90° 00' 00" East, 823.77 feet; THENCE due South 265.21 feet; THENCE 89° 30' 12" East, 207.75 feet; THENCE due South 543.85 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Township 10 South, Range 12 E., B.M. - Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 29. That part of the NE 1/4 described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section 29; THENCE due South 267.01 feet to the East quarter corner of said Section 29; said quarter corner also

Corner of the parcel to be described, THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE South 0° 51' West 731 feet to a point on the East and West quarter line of said Section; THENCE along said quarter line North 89° 24' 30" West 338.7 feet; THENCE North 0° 12' West 731 feet; THENCE South 89° 24' 30" East 347 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH RIGHT OF INTEREST, AND ACCESS, TO SAID PROPERTY OVER AND ACROSS LANDS HEREINAFTER RESERVED by the United States Government for such purpose. WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 5 day of January, 1981. RICHARDA PENCE, Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1981.

Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Subdistricts Map, (6) Zoning Subdistrict Regulations, (7) Supplementary Regulations, (8) Design Review Districts, (9) Area of City Impact, (10) Signs in Zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (11) On-Street Parking, (12) Required Improvements, (13) Subdivision Guidelines, (14) Permits, (15) Amendments and Rezones, (16) Announcements 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, at the above-listed address. 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, published simultaneously with this notice. Copies of the Code and of 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 proposed Zoning Code and Zoning Map, pursuant to further notice. DATED This 22nd day of December, 1980. EMERY PETERSEN, Chairman. PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 8, and 15, 1981.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Thelma S. Higgins has been appointed as Executive and Personal Representative of the will and Estate of O.H. Higgins, Deceased, and all persons having claims against the above named deceased or his estate are required to

present them within four months after the date of the first publication. If, however, barred claims will be either be presented to the undersigned or persons representative of the estate at the office of Roy E. Smith, Attorney for the estate at 138 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place designated for the transaction of the business of the estate, or may be filed with the Court. Dated this 6th day of December, 1980. THELMA S. HIGGINS, Executive and Personal Representative of the Estate of O.H. Higgins, Deceased. PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 1981. Order No. 101050 & 42966.

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLIFTON SHELLEY grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of BANK OF IDAHO, National Association, as beneficiary, under deed of trust dated September 7, 1978 recorded September 12, 1978 as instrument No. 187720 in Volume 47 at page 1. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due, the total remaining balance in this amount of \$4,241.28. According to the terms of the deed of trust, on September 7, 1978, the total remaining principal balance was all due and payable on demand on September 5, 1980. By reason of said default, the total delinquent remaining balance is now due and payable, plus accrued interest, at the rate of 14% per annum plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$4,241.28 plus accrued interest at the rate of 14% per annum. Dated January 8, 1981. TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee. By JERRY J. HANSON, Vice-President. PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 15, 22, and 29, and Feb. 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. EUGENE F. HUCKFELDT, Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH G. SELLS, and MARGIE SELLS, husband and wife; F.W. REED and KATHLEEN D. REED, husband and wife; MORTON G. THOMPSON and LAVINA C. THOMPSON, husband and wife; PLUMBERS SUPPLY CO., INC., a Utah corporation; HOWARD MARTEN, Inc., an Idaho corporation; M. HARDEN, d/b/a C. HARDEN EXCAVATION, an individual; JOHN MILLARD, an individual; and RYNDAL BAUMGARTNER, an individual, together d/b/a BAM Electric, Title & Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as trustee for F.W. Reed and Kathleen D. Reed, as trustee for Morton G. Thompson and Lavina C. Thompson, and as trustee for Eugene F. Huckfeldt and ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants. Case No. 33022. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREENE TO ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS, DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above-named plaintiff and YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an action to foreclose a deed of trust on real property in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 12 E., B.M. - Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 29. That part of the NE 1/4 described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section 29; THENCE due South 267.01 feet to the East quarter corner of said Section 29; said quarter corner also

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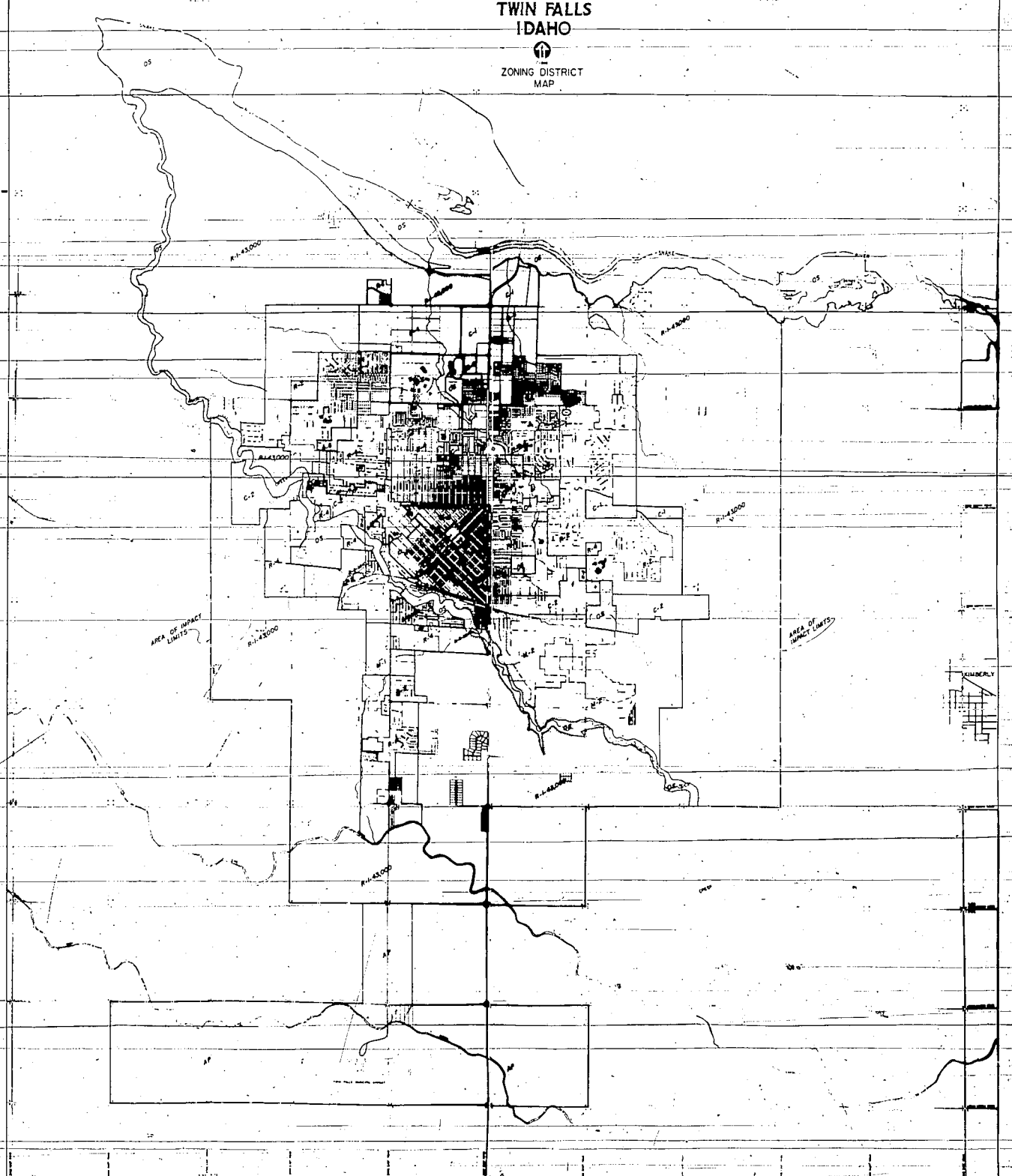
Corner of the parcel to be described, THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE South 0° 51' West 731 feet to a point on the East and West quarter line of said Section; THENCE along said quarter line North 89° 24' 30" West 338.7 feet; THENCE North 0° 12' West 731 feet; THENCE South 89° 24' 30" East 347 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH RIGHT OF INTEREST, AND ACCESS, TO SAID PROPERTY OVER AND ACROSS LANDS HEREINAFTER RESERVED by the United States Government for such purpose. WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 5 day of January, 1981. RICHARDA PENCE, Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1981.

Map, (4) Zoning District Regulations, (5) Zoning Subdistricts Map, (6) Zoning Subdistrict Regulations, (7) Supplementary Regulations, (8) Design Review Districts, (9) Area of City Impact, (10) Signs in Zoning Districts and Subdistricts, (11) On-Street Parking, (12) Required Improvements, (13) Subdivision Guidelines, (14) Permits, (15) Amendments and Rezones, (16) Announcements 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, at the above-listed address. 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, published simultaneously with this notice. Copies of the Code and of 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 proposed Zoning Code and Zoning Map, pursuant to further notice. DATED This 22nd day of December, 1980. EMERY PETERSEN, Chairman. PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 8, and 15, 1981.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO MEMBERS

The Blue Lakes Country Club, the officers, members of any race, color, national and ethnic origin, to all the rights, privileges and estates generally accorded to or made available to members of the Corporation. It is the policy of the Corporation to have no color, race, national or ethnic origin in the administration of any club policies or other programs. BLUE LAKES COUNTRY CLUB, INC. P.O. Box 212. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. PUBLISH: Thursday, January 15, 1981.

TWIN FALLS IDAHO ZONING DISTRICT MAP



LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON MAY 20, 1981 at 10:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee's Office...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
LARSON, McINTYRE & CO. Attorneys for Trustee
Residing at 1000 West Idaho Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 FORTS
002 JAIL & COURT
003 SPECIAL SERVICES
004 REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
201 Old Home
021 Real Estate Wanted
022 Buy or Rent Home

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED waitress, full & part-time position available. Piece rate average \$5.00. Days 734-7815.

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR NEEDED!
Motor Route now available in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area...

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright
...I'M SORRY HAROLD, I CAN'T GO OUT WITH YOU TONIGHT. I... HAVE TO GIVE MY KITTEN A BATH.
I WISH HAROLD WOULD LEAVE HER ALONE. THIS WILL BE MY FOURTH BATH THIS WEEK.

Accumulated deficiency in payment of \$218.00 per month for the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON MAY 20, 1981 at 10:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee's Office...

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given to all persons who have been established by derivation and prescription...

RENTALS
050 Furn. & Equip. Rooms
051 Furn. & Equip. Rooms
052 Furn. & Equip. Rooms

INSTRUCTOR IN PRACTICAL NURSING
MONTPELIER, VERMONT
NORTHERN Nevada Casino is looking for a controller to manage the accounting office...

008 Salespeople
TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short-term sales...

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Advertising Deadlines
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Thursday
Friday 5:00 pm Friday



REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.90 733-0931

Real estate listings categorized by type: Business Property, Choice Locations, Cemetery Lots, Condominiums, Mobile Homes, and various house listings (045, 051, 052, 054, 055, 056, 057, 058, 059, 060, 061, 062, 063, 064, 065, 066, 067, 068, 069, 070, 071, 072, 073, 074, 075, 076, 077, 078, 079, 080, 081, 082, 083, 084, 085, 086, 087, 088, 089, 090, 091, 092, 093, 094, 095, 096, 097, 098, 099, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Service Directory: A-PAINTING, DRYWALL, JOB SHOP, PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, THE TV DOCTOR, etc. Includes descriptions of services and contact information.

Call an Expert: Consult this daily directory of experts for a wide variety of professional services and repair needs.

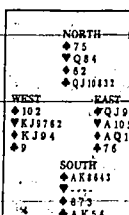
Call us 733-0931: Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$2350 30 Days. Includes details about advertising rates and contact information.

Merchandise: Various items for sale including tools, electronics, and household goods. Includes descriptions and prices.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bad contract well played



...nd trump whereupon the student drew trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks...
"A tough hand wasn't it?" asked the student. "It wasn't sure I should play it."
"Your play was perfect," replied the Professor. "Your bidding was not. A club lead would have beaten four spades. Nothing could beat five clubs."
"I had doubled one diamond or bid 'two in diamonds or bid 'two over three hearts?' asked the student.
"No," was the reply. "But you should have doubled three hearts. This double is for take-out in modern expert practice and shows a strong hand with probably four cards in the unbid suit. One with which you could not double at your first turn because you would not stand for a heart bid by your partner. I would have bid four clubs in response to your double, you would raise to five and against a heart lead would have tried all the tricks. A diamond lead would hold me to my contract, but no defense could defeat my contract."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N)

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East
West North East South
2♥ Pass 10
3♥ Pass 10
4♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
Pass Pass Del. Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The student ruffed the heart lead, thought for a longer period than usual and led a low trump. East then cashed two diamonds and led a...

141 Imports-Sports Cars
SHARP 1973 Datsun 240-Z, 2400 c.c., 115 hp, 1619 miles. \$3,995.
1967 Datsun stationwagon, new snow tires/battery, runs good. Damaged left wheel, clean. Best offer. \$2,200.
1969 VW for sale or trade. Call 543-4304.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1973 MAZDA RX-2, 850 cc or 900 cc, 1150 miles. \$4,800. Phone 345-4841 after 4:30pm.
1978 HONDA Civic 2.0i, best offer over \$1000. Needs some mechanical work. Call 734-7684. Mr. McKinney.
1978 VW DASHER, excellent condition, LOW LOW miles. 732-8433.

143 Trucks
DIESEL PU 1978 GMC fully equipped, 11700, Trade!! Call 734-2185.
MUST SELL immediately. 1978 1-ton Chevy pickup w/camper shell, 8000 actual miles, radio, heat, air, must be seen to appreciate. Call 732-4822. Butley.
RELIABLE economical 1969 Datsun pickup, 8100. After 4:30, call 543-5662.
WANTED! Good 6 cylinder, 4 speed Ford or Chevy Pick-up in good condition. 543-5665 after 6pm.

144 Autos - Chevrolt
1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 3500, 11500 miles. \$3,995. Phone 345-4841 after 4:30pm.
1967 DODGE pickup 4-ton, 4400, 24000 miles. \$2,995. Call 734-7173.
1971 FORD Econoline 3/4-ton, 11000, 18000 miles. \$1,995. Call 734-7173.

145 Autos - Chevrolt
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ACROSS 47 Offshore coral growth
49 Personality
50 Accountant (abbr)
48 Gottle part
8 Nine (fr)
12 Author
13 English river
14 Always raver
15 New England cape
16 Narrative
17 Novelist
18 Graife-like animal
19 Auctioneer's 8
20 Continuum
22 Part of corn plant
23 Olympic board (abbr)
25 Gate
27 Regal
31 Part opposite zenith
34 Navy ship prefix (abbr)
35 Look to be
37 Want by car
38 Snakes
40 Damsel
42 Skin tumor
43 Awe
45 Disappointed

154 Autos - Chevrolt
1977 EL DORADO, show room condition, 1619 MPG. Real luxury car, below book. \$6100. 732-8509.

155 Autos - Chevrolt
1975 CHEVROLET WAGON, for Sale or Trade. Make offer. 733-4995.

156 Autos - Chevrolt
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177 Autos - Chevrolt
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CONSTRUCTION SALE

WE'RE KNOCKING DOWN THE WALLS AND KNOCKING DOWN THE PRICES

1978 CHEVY C-10 DIESEL No. 1235A Was \$5895 SALE \$4295

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON No. P. 552 Was \$3295 SALE \$1895

1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN No. 1922A Was \$2395 SALE \$1595

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER No. 91-365A Was \$1595 SALE \$1695

1978 FORD COURIER No. 1-263A Was \$4395 SALE \$3450

1979 DATSUN B-210 No. P. 678 Was \$4995 SALE \$3595

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix: \$995 from Call 734-2185.

1978 PONTIAC Le Mans: very good cond. New radial tires. \$1500 734-2616.

1978 Dodge 3/4 Ton Crew Cab No. 1109A Was \$4995

1975 Ford LTD No. P. 692 Was \$2495 SALE \$1495

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

CASH

FOR YOUR CAR

WILLS USED CARS 733-7355

THEISEN MOTORS

At America's No.1 Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

1972 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD \$300

1970 DATSUN STATIONWAGON \$750

1971 FORD GALAXIE \$900

1972 VOLKSWAGON SQUAREBACK \$1000

1974 MONTEREY 2 DOOR \$1000

1975 FORD GT 2 DOOR \$1400

1975 CHEVY IMPALA \$1400

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA \$1450

1976 TOYOTA SEDAN \$1800

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA \$1950

1977 FORD PINTO STATIONWAGON \$2100

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