

## Peavey challenge rejected

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Wednesday unanimously dismissed the election challenge against District 21 Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

Peavey did not take part in the vote.

One Democratic and two Republican Senate leaders spoke in favor of adopting a committee report recommending both the dismissal and changes in the state's election laws to avoid similar challenges in the future.

Also, senators plan to add a provision to allow for special elections if there is sufficient evidence of irregularities, according to Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Yampa.

"Had we had that route, we would have taken it," he told the Times-News.

Swenson, chairman of the Senate committee that handled the challenge, said he believed there was sufficient evidence in the Blaine County election for that action.

After the vote, which came without opposing debate, Peavey shook hands with his fellow Democrats, then crossed the aisle to thank Senate Republicans.

"Thank you, guys," he said as he hugged GOP leaders.

Peavey praised the Republicans for their just handling of the issue and the Senate for acting on the issue quickly and fairly. He said he always felt there was no basis to the allegations of illegal voting.

"But there was always the question of how the Senate, a political body, would approach a political question," he said.

Peavey's 54-vote victory over Republican Maurice Ellsworth was challenged by 52 Minidoka County and two Blaine County residents under a vague 1890 law. Two other election challenges are known to have been brought, in 1909 and 1945.

Jay McBride of Rupert, spokesman for the challengers, said he felt the challenge was a success if the Legislature remedies the election laws.

"We felt the election was changed by non-residents and irregularities and we still feel that way," McBride said.

But tighter voter requirements would "make it better for all our future elections," he said.

Swenson told the Senate Wednesday the committee obtained no direct evidence of illegal voting during two hearings.

"There was not sufficient evidence to the effect that the Senate seat of John Peavey was vacated," he said. "It is the hope of the committee, however, that a spinoff effect of this contested election will result in changing our election laws — so our election process will be pure and effective."

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, echoed Swenson's views, saying most members of the committee charged with studying the challenge agreed that irregularities occurred in the District 21 election, but insufficient proof was presented to support allegations of illegal voting.

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Emotional meeting with Carter

# Hostages hailed as heroes

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Former President Carter, his eyes filled with tears, embraced America's 52 former hostages one by one Wednesday.

He told them their ordeal was a "despicable act of savagery" their country will never forget.

Carter, who flew to West Germany to greet the returning hostages as President Reagan's representative, let bitterness held back for 14 1/2 months come out as he said the hostages had been

mistreated "much worse than had been previously revealed."

Summing up 44 days in three words, hostage Air Force Lt. Col. David Roeder said, "It was hell."

In telephone calls that sent the words "I love you," across the Atlantic hundreds of times, some of the hostages told their relatives of mock executions, months of solitary confinement, beatings and cruel deceptions perpetrated by their captors (See story below).

Mrs. Anna Ragan, 70, mother of

freed hostage Regis Ragan, suffered a heart attack at her Johns-

town, Pa., home shortly after speaking by telephone with her 38-year-old son and was hospitalized in "critical, but stable" condition. A family spokesman said efforts were being made to get her son home as soon possible.

Carter met the hostages at the Wiesbaden military hospital, where they arrived before dawn to a fluttering sea of yellow ribbons, American flags and the thunderous

applause of 2,000 servicemen and their dependents.

As they landed at Rhein-Main Air Force base following a 13-hour journey from Tehran, an exuberant throng of servicemen, students and Wiesbaden residents transformed a small patch of Germany into a sample of what America's 52 heroes have in store for them back home.

"You can never imagine," said former hostage Kathryn Koob, her voice cracking with feeling. "You

can never imagine how much the letters, and prayers, and support meant to me... Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

The meeting with Carter was equally emotional — especially for the former president, who tearfully hugged and shook the hand of each and every hostage and spent twice as long with them as he had planned.

Afterwards, in a statement before returning to Plains, Ga., • See HOSTAGES Page A3



A day to remember

With salutes and songs, more than 700 students celebrated the release of the hostages and the inauguration of President Reagan Wednesday at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls. Principal William Stover said today's ceremony

will serve the children as a reminder of Tuesday's two historical events.

LARRY SWISHER/Times-News

## Torture, beatings revealed

By United Press International

The freed American hostages told their families in phone calls Wednesday of beatings, deprivation and mental torture during their 14 1/2 months of captivity in Iran.

In one of the calls from Wiesbaden, West Germany, former economic and commercial officer Malcolm Kalp, 42, told his brother and sister-in-law he had been beaten and put in solitary confinement for between 150 and 170 days because of his attempts to escape the American Embassy in Tehran.

"He told us he had tried to escape several times," said Linda Kalp in Brockton, Mass., the wife of Kalp's brother, Richard.

"That sounded like him," she said. "We knew he was a tough guy and he wasn't going to take anything lying down," she said.

State Department petroleum economist Robert Buckner, 53, told his mother, Hazel Albin, his captors taunted him by showing him letters postmarked in his hometown of North Little Rock, Ark., and addressed in his mother's handwriting — but not letting him open or read them.

Marine Sgt. Johnny McKee told his mother, Wynona, of Balch Springs, Texas, that his captors said she was dead in an effort to get him to cooperate.

"He kept asking all about the family, wanting to be sure everybody was all right," she said. "They told him I was dead when they interrogated him."

"They told him they'd let him come home if he talked to them. They only gave him three of our letters," she said.

"They even took away his watch and his bifocals, so he'd be confused, so he wouldn't know what time it was."

"That must have been hard on him," Mrs. Albin said.

Michael Metrinko, political officer and former consul in Tehran, told his father, Harry Metrinko of Olyphant, Pa., that he lost 40 pounds while confined in a windowless room "five steps by five steps." • See MISTREATMENT Page A3

# Reagan may renege on Iran deal?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Wednesday refused to commit itself to carry out the remaining provisions of the agreement ending the hostage crisis until the document has been thoroughly studied.

Told by reporters at a White House reception there have been "some suggestions" the agreement is not valid under the circumstances, newly confirmed Secretary of State Alexander Haig said. "We have no basis for making that kind of judgment," he also

said there is no basis for suggestions that the review might lead to a repudiation of the agreement, and said: "I don't want to put the review in the category of a severe test of skepticism."

Most of the necessary documents, in the form of executive agreements, were signed by President Carter before he left office and the bulk of the frozen Iranian assets were transferred to an escrow account.

However, some provisions of the agreement still have to be carried

out to complete the complex deal, in which the 52 American hostages were traded for Iran's \$12 billion in frozen assets.

Spare military parts the Iranians have purchased in the United States were not mentioned specifically in the agreement, although some reports have included them in the "other assets" Iran would recover.

Former Carter administration officials aboard Carter's plane to West Germany told reporters Iran dropped its spare parts demand

last fall because it would have given the impression they were reopening a military relationship with the United States. "That played back in Iran very badly," one aide said. "They never mentioned it again."

Asked several times if his comments indicated Reagan might not accept the release agreement, Richard Allen, President Reagan's national security affairs adviser, sidestepped a direct response, effectively leaving the door open.

U.S. officials said about \$8 billion of Iran's assets were transferred to an escrow account Tuesday morning before the hostages were freed.

However, an additional amount, thought to be more than \$4 billion, is still under U.S. control. In the form of contested funds in banks or "other assets" — real estate, securities and other property.

Under the agreement, such property will be handed over to Iran as it is turned into liquid assets, or as legal questions are settled.

# Reagan declares a war on federal waste, fires hundreds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, on his first full day in office, moved Wednesday to shore up the nation's sagging economy by emphasizing a war on waste at his first Cabinet meeting and firing many of his predecessor's appointees.

An explained by White House press secretary James Brady, the new president targeted the government's 15 inspectors general, withdrew 28 to 30 pending nominations forwarded by the Carter administration, and dismissed 200 other high-level political appointees.

"We want people who are meaner than a junkyard dog at ferreting out fraud, waste and mismanagement," Brady said in explaining the dismissal of the inspectors general, who are in charge of internal agency investigations.

A number of the inspectors general with investigations still pending will be kept on temporarily as consultants, however, he said.

He noted that one of the "cutting edges" of Reagan's campaign was a pledge to get rid of "fraud, waste and mismanagement," although Reagan

never pinpointed the source of the abuse.

The executive branch housecleaning was not unexpected, and was entirely in line with Reagan's oft-stated promise to "begin anew and undertake basic changes in government," said Brady.

"Accordingly, it is important that non-career appointees occupying policy-making and confidential positions be committed to achieving these goals," he said.

A number of political appointees usually try to survive a transition and

hold off submitting pro forma resignations. Reagan's move was evidently designed to cut off that escape hatch.

He said thanked those leaving government "for their services to our country and know that they will understand that this step in no way reflects upon them personally."

Brady said the action goes beyond Reagan's first act as president — an order to freeze government hiring. Earlier in the day, Reagan called his Cabinet designers to the White House for a meeting on the economy.

In remarks made while reporters were still in the Cabinet room, Reagan said, "We've got to get control of the budget. It's out of control."

He reminded them of his new federal hiring freeze and said they should "stick with that."

"We are going to make some changes," said Reagan, "for no other reason than that they need to be made."

There may be a political discussion of who serves him in the White House," Brady said, adding that the president wants loyalists around him.

But when it comes to decision-making on what is best for the country, political families will be forbidden.

Reagan also gave his staff, cabinet and advisors a small shock when he told them that all decisions should be made on the assumption he would be a one-term president.

Damaged Pages

# Haig wins easy confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly confirmed Alexander Haig as secretary of state Wednesday, 93-6, in a strong show of support for the controversial former NATO commander and Richard Nixon's last chief of staff.

The Senate also unanimously approved the nominations of two other Cabinet members and one Cabinet-level official:

• Donald Regan, a Wall Street financier, was confirmed 98-0 as treasury secretary.

• Richard Schweiker, former senator from Pennsylvania, was approved 99-0 as secretary of health and human services.

• William Brock, former Republican national chairman and former senator from Tennessee, won 99-0 approval as trade representative with Cabinet status.

Action on Cabinet and Cabinet-level appointments still pending were put off until Thursday with expectations almost all would be confirmed before the end of the week.

Haig, whose confirmation hearings were virtually dominated by questions about Watergate and

his role in Nixon's final months in the White House, drew less opposition than expected. When President Reagan announced the controversial choice, there fears Haig might have trouble winning Senate confirmation.

While few questioned Haig's capabilities, his former White House role haunted him throughout lengthy confirmation hearings and the Senate debate which began soon after President Reagan was sworn in Tuesday.

Sen. Robert Byrd, one of the six who voted no, said, "While I believe General Haig has respect for the Constitution of the United States, I am afraid that he lacks a fundamental understanding of and sensitivity to the designated roles and responsibilities of the executive, and legislative branches of our government."

However, the West Virginia senator pledged to support him as secretary, and explained, "I do not mean to convey the slightest animosity or the least ill will toward General Haig personally."

Senate Democrats planned token attacks on budget director David Stockman and Interior

secretary James Watt — two of the most conservative Cabinet appointments.

The nomination of James Edwards as energy secretary, also was expected to produce some debate, but all of Reagan's other Cabinet and Cabinet-level choices except Raymond Donovan as labor secretary face no opposition and were assured of Senate approval by week's end.

Except for Donovan, they already are functioning as acting heads of their departments by executive order. On Tuesday, the Senate confirmed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was sworn in Wednesday.

An extended FBI investigation of Donovan, a 50-year-old northern New Jersey construction contractor, over alleged contacts with organized crime appear to have been completed, with copies being made for members of the Senate Labor Committee.

Ed Darrell, spokesman for Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "The preliminary investigation has not turned up any evidence of wrongdoing. But he said it is possible that additional hearings may be needed."

# Battle lines drawn for intense abortion issue lobby efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decision, both sides in the emotional controversy squared off Wednesday to make abortion rights a central political issue for the year.

The National Organization for Women, saying a proposed human life amendment to the Constitution not only would ban abortions but forbid birth control as well, said it will mount a door-to-door campaign to block passage of the proposal.

Supporters of the amendment, however, buoyed by the election of President Reagan and several new hardline anti-abortion senators, promised an intense lobbying effort beginning with a mass march on Washington Thursday.

"For something that would have such a devastating effect on so many people, the public understanding of the Human Life Amendment is dangerously low," said NOW president Eleanor Smeal.

"This information gap has permitted the opponents of birth control and abortion to make much more political progress with the Human Life Amendment than would have been possible with an informed public," she said.

NOW contends that the most popular of the proposed anti-abortion amendments, guaranteeing a "right to life" from the moment of fertilization, would ban the use of both the contraceptive pill and the intra-uterine device.

According to NOW, both of those methods often work after fertiliza-

tion "to keep the fertilized egg from attaching to the uterine wall."

Ms. Smeal said local NOW chapters will go door-to-door Thursday, distributing anti-abortion leaflets and urging people to sign petitions and lobby legislators against the anti-abortion amendment.

At the same time, thousands of anti-abortion activists will gather in Washington to march to the Capitol and then begin another round of lobbying in Congress to drum up support for the Human Life Amendment.

"The significance of the continuing battle for Life shows clearly that the abortion issue is not going away until it is resolved," said Nellie Gray, head of the march organization.

Her group supports what is called the "paramount" human life amendment, co-sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., which reads:

"The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health or condition of dependency."

Last year, some 22,000 thousand anti-abortionists, many of them parochial school children released from school and bused to Washington, gathered for the March for Life.

Miss Gray estimated that this year, participants will come by bus from as far away as South Dakota and Minnesota and by plane from California and Texas.

## Violence in Ireland flares

# IRA terrorists kill Protestant leader

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Suspected IRA guerrillas bombed their way into the castle Wednesday of Protestant leader Sir Norman Stronge, speaker of Ulster's parliament for 24 years, shooting Stronge and his son to death.

Police and British troops who rushed to the scene ran into the fleeing gunmen, at least eight in number, and engaged in a 20-minute firefight in which at least 20 shots were fired. There were no casualties among security forces.

Tynan Abbey, a Norman-style castle isolated in rural South Armagh, close to the border with Ireland, was "almost totally destroyed" by fire, a police spokesman said.

The raiders apparently used explosives to blast their way in through the front door of the unguarded castle, police said. The fire was triggered by incendiary bombs planted inside.

Police burst in to find the bodies of Sir Norman 84, and his son, James, 48, in the library and dragged them clear of the flames, a police spokesman said. Both had been shot through the head.

The area, known as "bandit country" to security forces, is a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army, whose goal is to unify Northern Ireland and Ireland. Police believe the gunmen fled to Ireland.

The outlawed group were immedi-

ately considered responsible for the attack, police sources said.

The gunmen fled after a military helicopter with powerful beamlights was called in to illuminate the scene, but it too was fired upon as the gunmen retreated.

Stronge, educated at England's Eton college, was a member of Ulster's parliament, the Stormont, for 31 years, and served as speaker from 1945 to 1968.

Stronge is also a former head of the Orange Order, a Protestant group that favors continued British rule over Northern Ireland. He lived at the castle with his son.

Earlier, three Protestant loyalists were charged with the attempted murder of anti-British political

activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey and her husband.

The three suspects — Thomas Graham, 37, Raymond Smallwood, 30, and Andrew James Watson, 28 — were taken to court in Dungannon, 10 miles west Belfast, under a heavy guard of police and British soldiers.

They pleaded innocent to the charge and were ordered held pending another hearing next week in Belfast Magistrates Court. It could be a year before they go to trial because of the huge backlog of cases in Northern Ireland.

Mrs. McAliskey and her husband Michael were recovering from gunshot wounds at Royal Victoria Hospital. The couple was shot in an attack Friday at their rural home.

## Thursday briefing

### Wyoming may allow 65 mph

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Senate gave final approval Wednesday to a bill raising the state's speed limit to 65 mph, despite one lawmaker's warning that upping the limit could mean a loss of millions in federal highway funds.

The bill now goes to the House, where opposition is expected to be tougher. In 1979, a similar bill passed the Senate but died in the House after federal officials threatened to withhold funds if the state challenged the federal 55 mph limit.

The Senate vote was 18-12.

### Jets collide in midair, 3 die

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — Two Air Force jet fighters collided in flight Wednesday and exploded in a ball of fire about 50 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Air Force officials said three officers were believed killed.

The names of the crewmen were not released.

Two men were aboard an F-15 Eagle jet which collided with a single-seat F-5E Tiger II. Two of the missing officers were based at Nellis Air Force Base and the third was a student at the Fighter Weapons School.

The inflight collision occurred during a simulated combat mission in which the F-5E jet assumes the role of an enemy plane.

### Team probes Cascade crash

SPOKANE (UPI) — A National Transportation Safety Board team is sifting through the burned-out hulk of a Beech 99 aircraft which crashed and burned Tuesday near Spokane International Airport, killing seven of the nine aboard.

The nine-member federal team hopes to determine the cause of the fiery crash that claimed the lives of the pilot, the co-pilot and five passengers.

Key testimony about the tragedy could come from the two men who miraculously survived after the craft apparently failed to clear a fog-shrouded hill just three miles southwest of the runway.

The survivors were "literally blown out of the tail section on impact," according to coroner Lois Shanks.

### U.S. sends arms to Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon sources said Wednesday a \$5 million U.S. military aid package that includes automatic rifles and grenade launchers has arrived in El Salvador, but dismissed the assistance as little more than a minor resupply effort.

The new supplies, announced by the State Department last weekend, includes M-16 automatic rifles, M-79 grenade launchers, helmets, flak jackets and C-rations, the sources said. The numbers of each item were classified.

## Over issue of Saturdays off

# Polish unions plan strikes today

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Talks collapsed Wednesday between the Solidarity union and top government leaders on the issue of a five-day work week.

Solidarity said four-hour strikes will go ahead Thursday in two major cities.

A Solidarity spokesman also renewed the call for workers to stay off the job Saturday to press the unions demand for a five-day, 40-hour week.

The Solidarity spokesman, headed by leader Lech Walesa, met for six hours with a government team led by Deputy Prime Minister Aleksander Kocpek. Prime Minister Jozef Pankowski and Poliburo member

Tadeusz Grabski joined the negotiations part-way through.

The Solidarity negotiators said failure of the talks meant four-hour strikes would go ahead as planned Thursday in the major port city of Gdansk and Bydgoszcz, an industrial city in north central Poland.

And they said Jan. 28 would be considered a "day of Solidarity" around Poland. The union will be joined by Rural Solidarity — the independent union peasants are trying to set up on the Solidarity model.

Union leaders also said the government had referred to this date in the talks as a "source of tension."

The Soviet Union kept up its attack on "anti-Socialist" elements in Poland's labor crisis and the Literaturnaya Gazeta newspaper said the dissident group KOR was acting recklessly.

Jan Rulewski, a member of the Solidarity negotiating team, described the atmosphere of the talks as "businesslike" at the beginning but he said the atmosphere lightened when Pankowski and Grabski joined in.

Rulewski said Solidarity had wanted the government to reverse its stand and declare this Saturday a free day in order to give more breathing time for further talks, but the government held firm.

## Today's weather

### Cloudy but merely cool weather forecast

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

Mostly cloudy through Friday. Winds southeasterly 7 to 17 mph. Lows tonight near 30 and highs both days near 50.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Variable high cloudiness through Friday. Lows in the teens, highs in the 40s.

Analysis:

A weakening frontal system is currently along the Washington and Oregon coasts and should drift eastward into Idaho tomorrow.

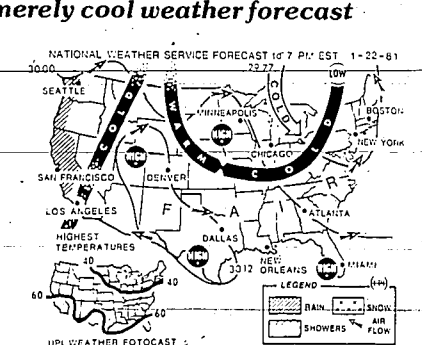
Ahead of this front rain has spread eastward over most of Oregon and Washington and a trace of rain was reported in Lewiston.

Mostly cloudy skies were reported Wednesday over the Gem State. Fog continued to persist in Malad but was not reported elsewhere.

Low temperatures during the night were quite variable depending upon the amount of cloudiness in the area. Minimums showed a chilly 4 degrees in Fairfield for the lowest. In the state, while Grangeville had the warmest, 54 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Miami, Fla., had the highest temperature, 80 degrees, while Old Forge, N.Y., registered 21 degrees below zero, the lowest.

The three-to-five-day extended forecast for the period Friday through Sunday shows periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains of northern and western Idaho Friday, spreading into the southeast by Saturday. Temperatures will continue above



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

seasonal normals. And the six-to-10-day forecast for next week still shows temperatures and precipitation above normal.

### ROAD REPORT

Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Patches of fog were reported Wednesday in eastern and southern Idaho.

U.S. 86 — Oregon to Marsing, fog; Webster to Bonanza, fog.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, icy spots.

190 — Fourty of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Fleming, wet; Lolo Pass, icy spots.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots and falling rock; Lowman to Stanley, icy spots.

184 — Caldwell to Utah, bare except for fog from Salt Lake City interchange to Utah.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, bare; Fairfield, bare.

U.S. 93 — Nevada to Willow Creek Summit, bare; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

SH 75 — Shoshone to Sun Valley, bare; Galena Summit, icy spots.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, bare.

186 — Ratt River to Pocatello, bare, fog.

U.S. 80 — Ashton Hill to Montana, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon to Montpelier, bare, fog.

National			
	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	18	0
Atlanta	50	34	0
Boaton	30	14	0
Chicago	31	30	0
Denver	56	23	0
Des Moines	27	25	0
Detroit	27	25	0
Honolulu	77	64	0
Houston	30	21	0
Indianapolis	45	22	0

Idaho			
	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	18	0
Atlanta	50	34	0
Boaton	30	14	0
Chicago	31	30	0
Denver	56	23	0
Des Moines	27	25	0
Detroit	27	25	0
Honolulu	77	64	0
Houston	30	21	0
Indianapolis	45	22	0

Twin Falls			
	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	18	0
Atlanta	50	34	0
Boaton	30	14	0
Chicago	31	30	0
Denver	56	23	0
Des Moines	27	25	0
Detroit	27	25	0
Honolulu	77	64	0
Houston	30	21	0
Indianapolis	45	22	0

## Peavey

"Continued from Page 1

"There was evidence of irregularities within the voting process specifically there were 11 registered voters whose registration cards were not signed," Twiggler said.

He said another person also voted without a valid registration card on file with the county clerk.

"That qualifies as an irregularity," he said. "But some of you might think that amounts to illegal votes cast. I don't think they are."

Twiggler also commended the Senate's Republican leadership for handling the challenge in a fair and

impartial manner, and praised the District 21 residents for bringing the challenge because of what he called "sincere concerns" over the election process.

"All of the parties to this election challenge are to be commended for the way it was handled," Twiggler said. "I think those who had evidence to bring forth had the opportunity to do so."

Twiggler also vowed Democratic support for any proposed changes in the state's election laws.

## Court asked to nullify coal tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several congressmen, taking aim at Montana's 30 percent coal export tax, asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to strike down the levy before a divisive tax war breaks out.

The Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition filed a "friend of the court" brief, contending a levy like Montana's "imperils the federal system."

The original suit was appealed from the Montana Supreme Court. It challenges the 30 percent severance tax on coal as violating the Constitution's commerce clause.

The high court will hear the case later this term.

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., speaking for the energy-poor, consumer states coalition, told reporters the court was being asked to set a new pricing "reasonableness" test.

"I think if we can establish some principle of reasonableness, it will be beneficial for all states in establishing their revenue policies," he said. "In any tax war, the northeast-midwest region will be heavily losers."

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., contended the tax affects interstate commerce because consuming states must — under federal environmental rules — use low-sulfur Western coal.

Edgar said the coalition did not oppose severance taxes, but charged that Montana's went far beyond the state's needs.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., meanwhile, introduced a bill to limit state severance taxes on coal from federal lands to 5 percent.

All but 2 percent of Montana's coal is exported. Montana and Wyoming, which also has a hefty export tax, control 68 percent of U.S. low-sulfur coal.

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# ABC will detail negotiations

Thursday, January 22, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — At one point in the 44-day hostage crisis, the United States was eager to have the exiled shah of Iran arrested in Panama as a "symbolic" concession to the militants in Iran, according to a television special to be aired tonight. He escaped by 24 hours.

The incident is one of many in secret hostage negotiations, hitherto unreported, that ABC will reveal in a 1½-hour special on which Paris Bureau Chief Pierre Salinger has worked for the past 14 months.

The report, involving top-secret memos, documents, interviews and tapes, contains information so sensitive that officials said it could not be made public before the release of the 52 American hostages without jeopardizing the entire negotiation process.

Salinger attended a press screening Wednesday of part of the report. The rest of it still was being edited and updated for airing beginning at 8 p.m. MST, in the network's "20-20" time slot. Its

conclusion was scheduled for "open-ended" coverage on "Nightline."

The report, titled "America Held-Hostage: The Secret Negotiations," runs like a fictional spy novel, revealing the vital work of two shadowy Carter go-betweens, Paris lawyer Christian Bourquet and Argentinian businessman Hector Villalon, whom Salinger recruited at the request of the administration.

The effort they put forth, running proposals and counterproposals back and forth between Washington and Tehran, constantly was frustrated by double-cross, mixed signals, misunderstanding, blundering and official bickering at both ends of the negotiation spectrum.

Especially revealing is a segment on the "disaster" created by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who Salinger said became so "stricken at threats against his life during his

abortive mission to Tehran that he changed American terms for a U.N. investigation of alleged American wrongdoing, thus "throwing away the only bargaining card the administration had at the time."

Later, Waldheim "was not exactly candid" with Carter in reporting on his failed mission. Carter learned the truth through a tape recording secretly taken by the Iranians during Waldheim's interview.

The report also contends that at one point, while Carter aide Hamilton Jordan worked to keep exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in Panama where he could be arrested — though not extradited — to appease Iran, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler was busy ordering a plane to take the shah to Egypt.

More than 50 people filmed the special in 13 nations.

## The timing

The final hours of the hostages — where were they, how did it happen?

By United Press International

Here is a chronology of how the hostage story developed Tuesday and early Wednesday (all times EST):

12:20 p.m. — TEHRAN, Iran — The hostage planes' engines are started.

12:25 p.m. — Planes take off.

2 p.m. — ANKARA, Turkey — The hostages clear Iranian airspace and enter Turkish territory. Turkish air force Phantom jets scramble to escort them.

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran can now withdraw \$2.8 billion from the escrow account.

2:30 p.m. — Hostage planes: overfly Ankara and head for Athens, Greece.

4:08 p.m. — ATHENS, Greece — Planes land for refueling stop.

5:10 p.m. — First plane departs for Algiers, Algeria.

8:00 p.m. — ALGIERS, Algeria — Hostages arrive.

8:33 p.m. — Hostages disembark. Have control of Algerian mediators into American hands.

9:48 p.m. — Hostages depart for Wiesbaden, West Germany aboard two USAF planes.

12:45 a.m. Wednesday — RHEIN-MAIN AIR BASE, West Germany — Former hostages arrive at air base, where former-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance greets them. They enter buses for trip to Wiesbaden hospital.

1:58 a.m. Wednesday — WIESBADEN, West Germany — Hostages arrive at military hospital where they will stay three to five days to readjust to their liberty.

12:30 a.m. — WASHINGTON — U.S. has agreed to all its conditions for the release of the hostages.

6:45 a.m. — WASHINGTON — approximately \$8 billion transferred electronically to Bank of England, London.

8:17 a.m. — ALGIERS, Algeria — Algeria tells Washington it has notified Iran the transfer of assets to the escrow account in London is completed.

11:30 a.m. — TEHRAN, Iran — The bus carrying the hostages approaches plane at Mehrabad Airport.

11:30 a.m. — Hostages led aboard by Prime Ministry official Ahmad Azizi.

11:30 a.m. — WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's term of office ends. Ronald Reagan is sworn in as president.

## Indication policy forming?

## Reagan says hostages were POWs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The new administration considers the 52 Americans seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were not hostages, but prisoners of war held by the government of Iran, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Spokesman William Dyess said President Reagan was correct in describing the captives as prisoners of war because only a government holds POWs.

He said they really were prisoners, but should call them what they are, "we should call them prisoners of war," Dyess said.

"Hostages are ordinarily taken by someone who has no legal standing whatsoever, by a terrorist," he said. "In this case, even though these

individuals were seized first by a mob, by someone who had no legal standing in effect the government of Iran backed up their action."

Dyess said it was too early to state the policy of the new administration toward Iran following the Americans' release. But he said there likely will be a difference in how the administration reacts to mobs or governments seizing American citizens.

"I will go out on a limb and say I suspect there will be some difference," said Dyess, a career Foreign Service officer who made his first appearance as a spokesman before reporters Wednesday.

During his primary campaign, Reagan said he would react to such a seizure of Americans by warning a

government it must release the captives by a deadline or face grave consequences.

President Jimmy Carter had pledged he would take no action which would endanger the safety of the captives, a statement critics said gave up the implied threat of military retaliation without any benefit to the United States.

The administration is concerned about two other Americans held in Tehran.

Cynthia B. Dwyer, a self-described free-lance journalist from Amherst, N.Y., was arrested in Tehran May 5. The 49-year-old mother of three was arrested shortly after the abortive American hostage rescue mission.

She is accused of spying, but no formal charges have been filed.

Businessman Mohi Sobhani of New York, a naturalized American born in Iran, was arrested in September 1980 as he attempted to leave the Tehran airport. He is accused of espionage but not formally charged.

"In each case we asked the Swiss Embassy in Iran, which represents our interest there, to gain consular access to these people to determine their condition, to learn what if any charges are being held against them and to provide whatever assistance they can," Dyess said.

The Swiss visited Mrs. Dwyer three times in Evvin Prison and said she was well. The Iranians have denied access to Sobhani.

## Hostages

Continued from Page 1

Carter described his encounter with the 50 men and two women his administration had worked so hard to free.

"My first act was to shake hands and embrace with deep emotion every single liberated American," Carter said.

"I pointed out to them that since their capture by the Iranian terrorists — being held in a despicable place of savagery, the American people's thoughts have gone out to them, that our nation has been united as perhaps never before in history."

Calling them America's "true heroes," he said they suffered through "abominable circumstances that will never be forgotten."

But Carter said Iran also had "suffered severely" for its "criminal act" because it only got back less than \$3 billion of the \$12 billion in Iranian assets frozen after the hostages were seized.

The 2,000 well-wishers who waited at the Rhein-Main base — some as long as 15 hours in freezing weather — may not have been able to erase all the bad memories. But they sure tried.

"Welcome Home!" thundered the crowd as the hostages arrived on two C-9 hospital planes after a stopover in Algeria, which helped to mediate the accord to free them in exchange for billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets.

"God bless you," they shouted. "USA! USA!" they chanted.

Relatives were discouraged from flying to West Germany for reunions. That would come later but first the "returnees," as they were officially being called, needed to rest.

But at least two relatives came anyway. Alyssa Keough, daughter of William F. Keough Jr., flew in on an all-night flight from Boston just in time for the ceremony. She would be allowed to see her father.

In the first reunion between a hostage and his family, Marine Corps medic Donald Hoffman embraced his wife Anna, a nurse at the army hospital in Frankfurt.

Crowds of Americans and West Germans lined the 25-mile route from Rhein-Mann airport to the hospital, cheering and waving yellow ribbons.

A crowd also was on hand outside the hospital when some of the hostages awoke. They were being strolled onto their balconies to squint at the sun.

A cheer went up and the Americans, dressed in T-shirts and blue robes, signed autographs and tossed them down. They were snugged up with shouts of "God bless you."

In Iran, one of the leaders of a

## Mistreatment

Continued from Page 1

The elder Metrick said that in a previously undisclosed letter received by the family in April, Michael indicated that the Iranian militants "gave some of them a going over, the ones in charge, like my son. I know they made it rough for him."

In San Diego, Calif., the wife of Richard Morefield, who had been U.S. consul general in Tehran, said he left Tuesday wearing borrowed clothes and with only his wedding ring — and he had to fight to keep that.

Doretha Morefield said the Iranians stripped her husband of all his personal possessions, including a very special watch.

Donald Cooke, vice consul at the embassy, told his parents, Ernest and Susan Cooke of Memphis, Tenn., that

he spent most of the last year in a prison near the Caspian Sea after the failed rescue attempt in April.

Cooke said his son told him that letters reached him, but news magazines were removed from packages and gifts of food rarely made it to the hostages.

"You didn't write? Why?" his father asked. Cooke explained there was "a lot of activity" after the rescue effort, which he didn't understand.

"He seemed to feel this was a result of the letters he was writing, so he stopped," the elder Cooke said.

Lloyd Rollins, among 13 blacks and women freed in the first few weeks of the crisis, said Iranian militants played Russian roulette with two

secretaries while trying to get information from them.

"They put a bullet in the chamber and spun the chamber and they pulled off the — clicked the trigger off on a couple of girls," Rollins told NBC news. "They were trying to get information from them."

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## Journal says: Renounce deal

**Editor's Note:** The Wall Street Journal Wednesday called upon the U.S. to renounce the Iran hostage agreement. Here are excerpts from that editorial:

The agreement the United States made with Iran for return of the hostages has the same moral standing as an agreement with a kidnapper, that is to say none at all.

This is not said in criticism of the Carter administration, which made the deal to save the hostages' lives. But now that the hostages are free, President Reagan should examine the agreement carefully and if its unfulfilled parts do not, on balance, benefit American interests, there should be no hesitation in renouncing it.

There will be arguments against such a course, no doubt. It will be said that no great nation, having made a commitment, should renege if it wants to be trusted in the future. It will be argued that we are only giving back to the Iranians what is lawfully theirs.

Those are all persuasive arguments but they miss the core point: This was not an agreement, it was extortion. And it is important for the world to know that extortionists are not entitled to the same legal and moral consideration as governments operating in accordance with international law.

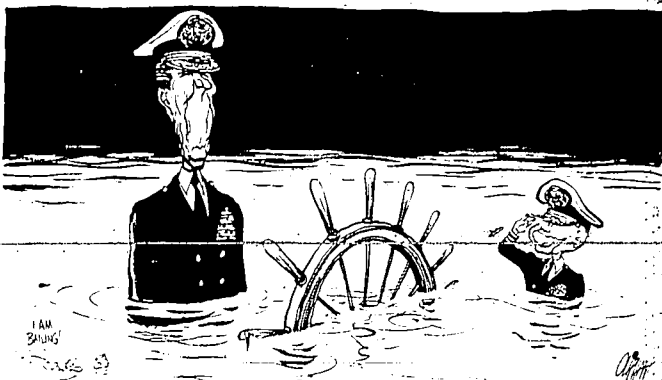
There would be another implicit message: We are not worrying about how much future terrorists trust our word because future ter-

rorists will not be dealt with in the same manner... we will see to it that the next ones who try it are dealt with swiftly and with force.

As to the Iranians who argued for negotiations, do we really feel we owe anything to anyone in Iran's power elite? Our initial mistake in Iran was in the idea that we could do business with such people.

There is finally the question of our giving back to the Iranians "their own property." The U.S. negotiators took a very long leap when they agreed to submit the claims of American nationals against Iranian assets held in the U.S. They were, in effect, pledging to take these cases out of U.S. courts, a pledge that has dubious constitutionality. As to delivering up any discoverable assets of the shah's family, do we really want to finally capitulate to the Ayatollah's lust for vengeance against the shah?

We do not want to treat the American negotiators harshly. They worked arduously for long hours under horrendous pressure and achieved their primary goal, getting the hostages released. But on the other side, bargaining with human lives against money and contracts, had an unfair advantage. We should not hesitate to make it clear that an agreement negotiated under such conditions is worthless and equally clear that anyone who attempts the same thing in the future will not be treated so gently.



George Will

## Reagan in retrospect

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WASHINGTON — This republic has what is, in theory, a most un-republican thirst for ceremony.

It strikes that thirst quadruply in a presidential inauguration, the supreme liturgy in our civil religion. Man is a symbol-using animal, and the use of symbols is serious, practical business.

In liturgically serious churches, the senses of sight and sound and smell are catered to with rich vestments, stained glass, bells, choirs and incense. The aim is to encourage in communicants the appropriate frame of mind, a purposeful pause in the rush of life. Once every four years this is a liturgically serious country.

In part because of its role in the inaugural ceremony, Pennsylvania Avenue is called "America's Main Street." But it has been a mean street for many recent Presidents. Inaugural ceremonies underscore and bolster the centrality of the presidency in the public's consciousness. But a subliminal message conveyed by the actual site of the inauguration is the practical primacy of the Congress. Presidents could be sworn in on their own turf. It is altogether fitting that, except in crises, they are not.

The Capitol, the world's greatest building in constant use, is not just the focal point of Washington, where the city's quadrants come together; it also is the center of government, a fact manifest in this fact: Without Congress' support, everything said by the man in the "bully pulpit" is blocked away in the subjunctive mood.

The man in that pulpit today has

succeeded in five different pursuits (radio, films, the labor movement, lecturing for a corporation, and politics), each of which depended on and developed his skills as a communicator. The political career that brought him to Tuesday to the Capitol's west front can be considered a tale of four speeches.

The first was the television address for Barry Goldwater in 1964. It made Reagan heir to the passions of the passionate core of the Republican Party, the people who worked for Robert Taft and Goldwater, and who have won with their third man.

The second crucial speech was the statewide television address during the 1976 North Carolina primary. It was a 30-minute taped speech made weeks earlier for the Florida primary. It was Reagan doing what he does best, speaking directly and in a relaxed manner to millions. Up to that point, his campaign had relied on fancy, documentary-style advertising. Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's Sancho Panza, said later: "Everybody wants to do something his own way with Ronald Reagan, but the best way is just let him talk. Nobody ever figures it out. Each time you gotta go through this whole hassle."

If Nofziger and the others who knew Reagan best had not prevailed, if that tape had not been used, Reagan probably would not be President today. It was late March and Reagan had not won a primary. North Carolina could have been the end. Instead, the speech won the state for him and ignited the recovery that carried him to within an agonizing inch of victory at the Kansas City convention. By then he

had come too tantalizingly close to turn back from his goal.

He made the third crucial speech in defeat from the podium in Kansas City. It was many and inspiring, and helped to bind to him, as with hoops of steel, the people who comprise the most remarkable phenomenon in modern American politics, the rock on which his Republican rivals founded in 1980 and on which his autumn campaign rested: the Reagan base among millions of intensely committed activists.

The fourth crucial speech was to the Detroit convention. By couching conservatism in the language and categories of the American mainstream, he derided the only strategy his opponent seems to have considered — that of portraying Reagan as an extremist.

With a fifth crucial speech, written by himself, he has taken possession of an office in which speaking well is the most important thing he can do by himself. With this speech, a terrible speed-up clock started running.

Thirty-six months until the Iowa caucuses; 24 months, probably, until someone declares his presidential candidacy; 12 months until a congressional election year changes the chemistry in Washington. The rhythms of American politics are as natural as the seasons. But for now, thanks in part to the resounding lull of inauguration, Ronald Wilson Reagan is enveloped in the glow that can only be conferred by (in Walter Mondale's words, spoken in gracious concession) "the stunning power of the people."



James Kilpatrick

## The more things change. . .

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — And so we embark upon the new beginning.

The inaugural ceremonies are drifting out of Washington; the hostages are headed home with an air of heightened expectancy. Capitol Hill awaits messages from the White House. Perhaps it stems from the lull that comes after the ball is over, but I am minded to invoke the French proverb: The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Yes, of course, much has changed. We have a new Republican president blessed with some old Republican ideas. We have a vastly changed Senate, with new senators, new chairmen, new staffs. We have a new Cabinet with supposedly new responsibilities. This new beginning does, indeed, present new opportunities.

But so much remains the same! Four years ago Jimmy Carter moved into the White House, bringing his campaign luggage with him. Let us recall.

Mr. Carter promised a reduction in taxes. He promised to work toward a balanced federal budget within four years. He promised to reduce fraud and waste in government. He would get rid of foolish regulations, transfer greater authority to the states, abolish useless agencies and cut civilian employment. Does all this sound eerily familiar?

Mr. Reagan brings almost identical

luggage. He faces almost identical problems — problems that are different in kind, but only in degree, from the problems that Mr. Carter had to grapple with. Inflation is worse. Federal spending is vastly greater. But to get to the point of these reflections, human nature has not changed by one iota. Mountains of hypocrisy still tower over seas of self-protection.

In one of his final acts, Mr. Carter produced a budget for fiscal '82 calling for outlays of \$739.3 billion and revenues of \$711.8 billion, for a deficit of \$27.5 billion. The figures bear little relation to reality; they might have been devised by throwing darts or rolling dice. Nevertheless, they are the best figures we have and they will suffice for the purpose at hand.

Under the heading of "nutrition programs and food," the Carter budget calls for outlays in fiscal '82 of \$1.3 billion. The sum is \$1.2 billion larger than a like outlay in the current year. Could it be reduced? Could it be cut back to the \$2.6 billion level of just a year ago? In theory, yes, of course. But these programs are deeply beloved by some of the most powerful lobbies in the land — the school lobby, the farm lobby, the food processing lobby. Don't hold your breath.

The budget has a category called "aids to agriculture, commerce and transportation." Outlays for these various subsidies and grants amounted to \$12.5 billion in fiscal '80.

For fiscal '82, they would amount to \$18.4 billion. Could congressional surgery be performed in this area? Of course, but not without anesthesia for the pressure groups.

So it goes. Three-fourths of this unimaginable budget are taken up with "spending programs that are beyond the immediate discretionary control of the president and the Congress." These items are the "uncontrollable," and they are killing us. We never will end deficit spending — which is to say, we never will make much of a dent in inflation — until Congress summons the courage to attack them. And at the moment of attack, all these redoubtable conservatives who have been crying "get the government off our backs" will be whispering a different tune: "Off everybody's back but mine."

This is why it is so fearfully difficult to cut the budget. Projections indicate an \$800-billion budget in '83, a trillion-dollar budget by '85. The national debt, incidentally, will pass the trillion-dollar mark next year. By this coming autumn, the hemorrhage from the Treasury will flow at \$22,000 a second. We are talking of debased dollars, but they are all we have.

Perhaps I am overly pessimistic. Maybe the new beginning will see a new statesmanship, but no one in our town underestimates the hard task ahead. Mr. Reagan has a very tough row to hoe.



Mike Royko

## Reagan brings a new sophistication to the Capitol

© Chicago Sun-Times

There's been much excited talk in Washington about how the Reagan administration is going to bring social order and sophisticated style back to the capital.

We had a chance to see some of this sophisticated style when the inaugural gala was televised Monday night. Reagan asked his old show-biz friend Frank "Old Blue Eyes" Sinatra to put the glittering event together.

That decision caused some lifting of brows, since Sinatra is almost as well-known for his crime-syndicate friends as he is for his singing and acting.

In fact, Sinatra's participation in the inauguration came at about the same time that gangster Jimmy "the Greek" Frawiano was telling the world how Sinatra once asked his underworld acquaintances if they could do him a favor and break the

legs of a disgruntled former employee.

So even among Reagan's supporters there was some concern about having Sinatra play so prominent a role at the inauguration.

But I don't see why they feel that way. There's a certain sophistication, a worldliness, about having someone like Sinatra involved. After all, he might have associated with syndicate gangsters, but there were not too-bit-bum men or mere cashmere coat holders.

His friend, the late Sam Giancana, ran the entire Chicago mob, which may be why Sinatra is always singing "My Kind of Town, Chicago."

He also posed for arms-around-the-shoulders pictures with the late Carmine Gambino, who was the Godfather (or the Capo di Tutti Capi, as sophisticated like to say) of the entire national Mafia. And it should be remembered that

our own CIA — an organization dear to all Reagan-style Republicans — thought enough of the crime syndicate to ask its help in trying to assassinate Fidel Castro.

I would ask those who criticize the choice of Sinatra to run Reagan's gala if the CIA ever asked any of them to assassinate a communist leader? So, enough of this coming about Sinatra and his friends with their hats held over their faces — what's good enough for the CIA and Ronald Reagan (and Sam Giancana and Carmine Gambino) ought to be good enough for us. Especially since Reagan's own choice for attorney general recently said he had never even read that Sinatra had gangster pals.

But to get back to the gala: For sophistication, it would be hard to top having a shuffling, grinning, bulging-eyed black man in bum's clothing come out and do a minstrel routine in which he appeared to be

brain-damaged.

You just don't see that kind of sophisticated entertainment any more — not since Stepin Fetchak died, and no other black actor came along who could so hilariously portray the dim-witted, gape-mouthed, obsequious black stereotype.

It's possible that this performance offended some black viewers, but it was a distinguished performance. Republicans in the audience yearn for the days when you could get good domestic help.

Then, there were two of the Osmonds, what'sname and what'sname. I always get them confused.

It was truly sophisticated to have them singing to the 40th president of the United States lyrics like: "Go, Ronnie, Go... He's the man of the hour... he's gonna lead this nation back to power..." And Reagan clapped in delight.

It made me think back to when

another Republican was inaugurated more than a 100 years ago. How delighted President Lincoln would have been if somebody like the Osmonds had sung in front of him and sang: "Go, Abe, Go... He's the man of the day... he's gonna make them rebels pay."

Or how George Washington would have clapped in glee if at his inauguration the Osmonds had sung to him: "Go, George, Go... He's the man of the year... he's the guy them British fear..."

If the Osmonds weren't enough to stir our red, white and blue blood cells, there was actor Jimmy Stewart.

He showed up on stage with Gen. Omar Bradley, the only surviving five-star general from World War II, who was in a wheelchair and did not appear to know exactly what was going on, but made a good show big. Stewart stood facing a TV camera

Now the Creationists are speaking up that they have a superior model, and in time, with God's help, they will replace evolutionists.

Dr. Albert Fleischman, Erlangen University, from the field of biology, says "the theory of evolution suffers from defects, it can no longer square with practical scientific knowledge, nor does it suffice for our theoretical grasp of facts."

Dr. Ambrose Fleming, past president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, stated "evolution is baseless and quite incredible."

From the fields of physics and chemistry the British scientist John Tyndale said "There ought to be a clear distinction between science in a state of hypothesis and science in a state of fact; and inasmuch as it is still in the hypothetical stage, the ban of exclusion ought to fall upon the theory of evolution."

Evolution origins alone may or may

not be a religion, but when combined in some public school curriculum with the thread of Humanistic exclusive evolving ethics (values clarification, MACOS situation ethics, drug and sex education as now presented, sensitivity training, behavior modification, role playing, heredity and environment) beyond question, in its totality equals a total world view and religion. The label is non-theistic humanistic evolution naturalism.

Many teachers and students have been indoctrinated with these values, however, textbooks are available in Creationism and good teachers can still be found.

The effects of our society with having our youth indoctrinated with the mental bias (that science substitutes evolution) and the above ethics, are far reaching, and John Q. Public is paying in more ways than one.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER

Buhl

and Reagan, who was sitting in a throne-like chair, and said: "I came here to salute our new commander-in-chief," and he whipped off a snappy salute to Reagan.

Reagan beamed and jumped up and responded with an equally snappy salute, reminding us that he was once a military man himself, making World War II training films in Hollywood.

The entertainment ended with Sinatra singing "America" to a sort of Las Vegas blues beat. As Ol' Blue Eyes crooned about the amber waves of grain and the purple mountains' majesty, it surely brought a tear to the eyes at the green crisp tables. I know that it brought a tear to mine. And if Sam Giancana and Carmine Gambino were still around, it would have brought a tear to theirs. Or a gleam.



# State revenue will grow — but how much?

BOISE — While agreeing state revenue will grow by \$45 million next fiscal year, Republican legislative leaders differ on how much they actually have to raise.

According to the state as \$14 million would be left after deducting such expenses as restoration of \$7.1 million held back from public schools last year and an \$8.5 million loss of state revenue sharing money.

"That means in effect we don't have \$14 million to work with," House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, told the Times-News. "Some don't buy that approach. It's still a subject for discussion."

Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-



Soda Springs, maintained all options are open. For example, the Legislature might not replace revenue sharing funds, he said.

That issue and other fiscal matters dominated the first weekly meeting between legislative leaders and the governor Wednesday.

With Democratic Gov. John Evans on his way back from the presidential inauguration in Washington, D.C.,

leaders of both parties and houses met with Acting Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican.

"We discussed the general fiscal picture of the state, the accuracy of the revenue projection, the impact of one-time demands on this year's revenue and the amount that remains," Batt said. "No consensus was reached."

The group was in general agreement that a \$42 million revenue in next fiscal year was "the standard to be used by the leaders," Batt said.

That would be an increase of \$45 million, or 12 percent, over current general fund spending, following a

3.85 percent holdback last year.

Olmstead said the "real percentage" of increase about 4 percent after deducting funds required because of "past needs or because of things outside our influence, such as revenue sharing."

He said the Legislature has \$14-\$16 million to deal with any new programs, inflationary increases in budgets and pay raises for state workers and teachers.

The governor's budget recommended a 10 percent increase in operating budgets and a 7.5 percent overall salary increase.

Olmstead argued the Legislature should restore \$7.1 million to public

schools for last year's holdback that was made up by property taxes.

"It is proper to not automatically obligate property taxpayers," he said.

Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, disagreed, saying all options are open.

Idaho was fortunate to have growth, unlike California and Oregon which have less revenue than last year, Budge said.

Other options Budge gave were to make kindergartens locally funded and freeze salaries for one year with the chance that the Legislature could grant an increase next January after six months of the fiscal year if the

economy recovers faster than expected.

Olmstead has proposed granting pay raises and reducing the number of workers.

Budge and Olmstead agreed that emergency expenses incurred this year because of volcanic ash from Mt. St. Helens and the state prison riot could be paid for by "raising" the Water Pollution Control Fund.

That would free up some funds for maintaining programs next fiscal year, he said.

Gov. John Evans has proposed borrowing \$6.5 million from the fund and paying it back over three years for those and other current expenses.

## Schools bureaucracy bloat blasted by bill

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, put before the Idaho Legislature Wednesday a bill she said would relieve state taxpayers of footing the bill for "battered bureaucracy" in the public school system.

The measure, she said, would prevent funds from the public school foundation formula from being distributed for "administrative" costs in local school districts. She said it would force the school districts to ask local taxpayers to fund administrative expenses.

Miss McDermott's bill was presented to the House Appropriations Committee, which said the measure needed additional language to make clear that local taxpayers would not be required to fill the total dollar gap left by withdrawal of state funds.

The eastern Idaho lawmaker said the bill would surface again before

either the Appropriations Committee or the House Education Committee.

Her bill defined administrative costs as funding for district superintendents, principals and vice principals and school boards, plus other expenses not directly related to classroom activities.

It would not apply to coaches, teacher's aides or district administrators and principals who double as teachers, she said.

"It would really firm up local control," she said, adding that district administrators would have a greater burden of explaining the need for administrative expenses.

She said under the current law patrons of efficient school districts are forced to subsidize sloppy districts through payment of state taxes.

Miss McDermott said the fiscal impact of the bill was being researched by the Legislative Council.

## 'Work' bill hearing set

BOISE — Proponents of right-to-work legislation failed to get the House State Affairs Committee to act on the bill Wednesday and avoid public hearings.

Instead, the committee voted to hold the bill for additional and scheduled hearings as soon as possible.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said the legislators would be falling into a trap by allowing hearings he said were "stalling tactics" of its opponents.

"Most of us know how we're going to vote," he said. "They aren't going to change very many minds."

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, however, said the system is to try to give the opportunity for people to express their views on all legislation.

Committee Chairman George Danielson, R-Cambridge, said he in-

tends to hold two hearings, one to take testimony from opponents and one from proponents, to separate the two groups and avoid confrontation.

"It will be a public meeting but I'm sure the con's are not going to come by buses just to hear the pro's."

He said he plans two-hour hearings on successive nights in a room in the State Capitol instead of the three held in 1977, including two in large auditoriums.

Danielson said he had received "numerous inquiries as to a public hearing."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, agreed with Danielson's "desire to avoid trauma."

The vote on Little's substitute motion to Winchester's carried on a voice vote with a handful of dissenters in opposition.

## Medical subsidy cost cut proposed by finance panel

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee today suggested state costs could be cut by hiking the amount medical students are expected to pay to receive degrees from the University of Washington.

Dr. Guy Anderson, coordinator of the cooperative medical-education program — WAMI — between Washington and Idaho, asked lawmakers for a maintenance budget to educate the 50 students participating in the program. He is seeking about \$1.8 million for fiscal year 1982, an increase of \$137,900 over current funding levels.

Anderson's presentation to the committee came in the third day of the committee's week-long deliberations concerning education funding.

Committee members noted that the state's total cost of educating one medical student amounts to \$80,000 for the four-year program at the University of Washington and University of Idaho campuses. Students pay about \$1,500 each year toward their education, they said.

Anderson urged the committee to "seriously and carefully consider" any plans to require higher student fees, saying the \$80,000 figure actually was lower than the cost of educating medical students at other universities across the country.

"When these students get out of school they often have \$40,000 to \$60,000 in debts to pay back," Anderson said. "They have to work a very long time before they see any return."

"While I realize you have problems with funding, I suggest you seriously and carefully consider increasing student fees before acting."

Dr. Floyd Frank, head of the Uni-

versity of Idaho's veterinarian program, and Dr. John Ehrenreich, head of the school's forestry research program, also urged the committee to maintain current funding levels in 1982.

Frank is seeking a \$1,097,300 budget for fiscal year 1982, a \$31,500 increase over this year's funding, while Ehrenreich asked lawmakers for a \$61,500 increase for a \$326,100 budget.

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## Sen. Laird Noh returns home after surgery

BOISE — State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, returned Tuesday to his home following successful eye surgery last week in Salt Lake City, acting State Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, announced Wednesday.

High told senators Noh "hopes to be here working with you all again (today)."

The District 25 legislator had a recently discovered growth removed from behind his eye.

# Truckload SALE!

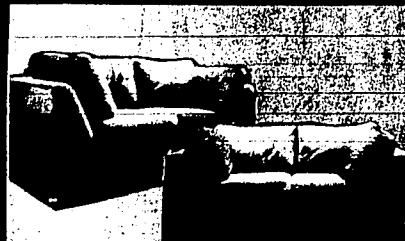
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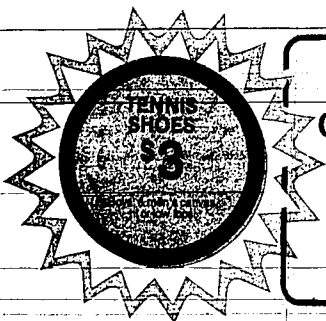
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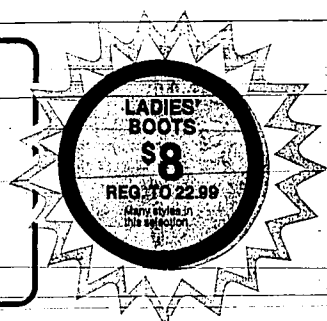


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Assorted long sleeve novelty tops & sweaters.



**MEN'S & BOYS' SLIPPERS**

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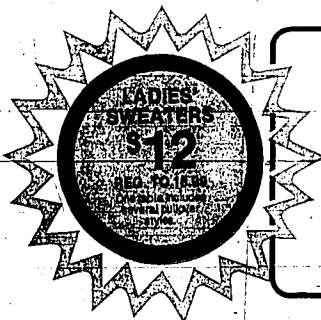
Comfortable slippers in open or closed toe styles.

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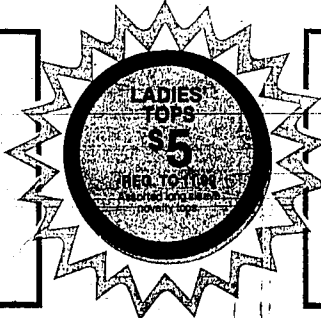


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# People

By United Press International

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Some parents worry for months about what to name their baby, but for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ayash it was simple. When their triplets were born Wednesday at the American University Hospital in Beirut, Lebanon, they were named Reagan, Nancy and Patricia. The Ayashes decided to mark the inauguration of America's 40th president by naming their new arrivals after Ronald Reagan, his wife and their daughter.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY:** Singer Marie Osmond telling Ladies' Home Journal why she broke up with her fiancé, Jeff Crayton: "Jeff wanted me to be a wife and mother... full time, to be supportive of his career and not mine. He needed more than I was willing to give. When I saw that self-sell-me-me attitude, it was shocking."

## APRIOR ENGAGEMENT

Actor George Burns got an 85th birthday telegram from President Reagan on inauguration day. Reagan said he would have delivered it himself, but he had a "prior engagement with Chief Justice Burger." Nevertheless,

the president said, "We are thinking about you — and that nice warm weather in California." The telegram was read to 1,500 well-wishers in the Beverly Hilton's Grand Ballroom by Neil Simon.

## SHORT CUT

The bridge was closed and, golly, it was 35 miles to the nearest open bridge. So Ken Galloway and Robert Boss got a bright idea. The Mississippi River was frozen solid, so why not just drive across from Harper's Ferry, Iowa to Prairie du Chien, Wis.? Well, sure enough, it wasn't so solid. Their car crashed through the ice. "If that darned bridge hadn't been closed, we'd never have tried this," one of the men complained to sheriff's deputies. They escaped serious injury.

## CLOSE SHAVE

Two young Marines, former hostages, were sporting new haircuts when they stepped onto a balcony at the military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany. But the shorn locks weren't enough for the Marine Corps. Col. Jim Cooper took a look at them and decided they'd have to shave off their beards. "They are going home looking like Marines," said Cooper.

# Kennedy, wife to divorce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy and his wife Joan announced Wednesday they are getting divorced after 22 years of marriage.

The Kennedys, who have three children, have lived apart for three years.

The brief announcement by Kennedy's Senate office did not surprise close associates who said the marriage collapsed last year during Kennedy's unsuccessful presidential campaign.

## The statement said:

"With regrets, yet with respect and consideration for each other, we have agreed to terminate our marriage. We have reached this decision together, with the understanding of our children, and after pastoral counseling.

"Appropriate legal proceedings will be commenced in due course, and we intend to resolve as friends our matters relating to the dissolution of our marriage."

"In the interest of our children and the other members of our families, we hope that the press and the public will understand our wish to decline further comment on this family matter."

Edward Moore Kennedy and Joan Bennett were married in 1958 and have three children, Kara, 20; Edward M. Jr., 19, and Patrick, 13.

In recent years the picture book marriage was a stormy one.

Trying to cope with constant rumors of other women, three mis-



Joan and Ted Kennedy in a photo taken during campaign

carriages, her son's loss of a leg in a fight against cancer and the demands of being a Kennedy ended in a battle with alcoholism.

In 1978, she moved out of the Kennedy home, took her own apartment in Boston, pursued her interest in music, went back to college and got a master's degree, and showed every sign of conquering alcoholism. "I

really feel I'm starting life all over again."

But when she appeared in public with Kennedy there were signs the marriage was not working.

Numerous stories about the couple's difficulties surfaced during the campaign, but the two steadfastly insisted that they were a happy couple.

# Siamese twin separation mullied

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The young mother of newborn Siamese twin daughters said Wednesday she still has hope her babies can be saved, although doctors say they face "terrible, terrible ethical decisions" on whether to separate them.

"I feel like they will be all right," said Kathryn Sell, 18, who is still in the Knoxville hospital where she gave birth to the twins Sunday. "I've got a lot of hope."

The twins, Marie Lynn and Samantha Dawn Sell, are joined from the top of the sternum to the navel.

"Together, their quality-of-life would be impossible to contemplate. They would become circus freaks. If they can't be separated, I sincerely hope they do not survive," said Dr. Jack Davies.

Dr. Jay Shenai said each infant has her own heart, kidneys, and reproductive organs but share a liver and blood vessels. Doctors are attempting to determine whether the stomach and intestines are also shared.

Shenai said doctors have three

choices. The babies could be left alone to live without surgery; one could be sacrificed to try to save the other, or doctors could try to separate them and save both.

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## Stray dog saves family

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — A stray dog taken in by the Charles Twing family Christmas Eve may have saved the lives of Twing and his three children early Wednesday.

The dog's barking alerted the family to a fire in their home on the city's

North Side. All escaped without injury and damage to the house was minor.

Twing said the dog, a stray, wandered up to the house Christmas Eve and has stayed on. Now, Twing says, the dog has a home for as long as it likes.

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**9 to 5 PG**

WED. THURS. 7:30-9:35  
FRI.-SAT. SUN. 7:10-9:15  
SAT. SUN. 12:30-3:00-5:05

TWIN CINEMA

...it'll knock you out!

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Any Which Way You Can PG

MON-FRI 7:30-10:30  
SAT. SUN. 12:30-5:00-7:10-9:15

JEROME CINEMA TWIN MALL

Chevy Chase

**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**

ENDS THURS. - TWIN CINEMA 7:05-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR

dress up as woodpeckers and get framed... for robbing a bank... and when they discover that prison life is for the birds they go...

**STIR CRAZY**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURS. IN JEROME "CAN I DO IT TILL I NEED GLASSES?" 7:25-9:00

SHIRLEY MACLAINE ANTHONY HOPKINS

**A Change of Seasons**

ENDS THURS!

**BO DEREK**  
"IN HER LATEST"

STARTS FRI. IN JEROME

WED. & THURS. 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

FRI-SAT-SUN. 3 BIG HITS

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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

**XANADU**

PG

JOHN BELUSHI

**1941**

FREE IN-CAR HEATERS

**3 GIANT HITS**



# 8 dead remembered

© 1981 Boston Globe

"Maybe now I can let go a little," Thelma Bakke said. "Maybe now I can finally bury my son."

"How did it feel when he died?" Mrs. Bakke was asked.

"Thirty-three," she answered. "That's so young. Isn't it?"

Her son was named Richard L. Bakke. He was a captain in the United States Air Force and he died in a fireball of an explosion that brought light to the desert sky above Tabas, Iran, during the early morning of April 25, 1980.

Capt. Bakke was one of eight servicemen killed during the attempt to rescue the hostages.

When it became apparent over the weekend that the hostages would soon be released, phone calls were placed to the five Air Force and three Marine families touched by the 44-day tragedy just ended. Some wanted to talk. Some others did not. All of them live with the memory of sons, husbands and fathers who are gone forever.

"There have just been so many

times I have just stopped and tried to sort things out," said Thelma Bakke. "I'm glad these people are coming home."

"I'm very happy for their families. But these last few days have been very hard on me. They've been very hard on my son's wife, too."

"I don't want to be sad," Cassandra Bakke said in Florida. "Rather than be sad, I'd just like to think about how happy the families of these hostages must be. That's what I have to concentrate on."

The hostages, free now, will be celebrated and honored. Their time of terror will be weighed and chronicled in whole yards of newspaper and huge chunks of television time.

Richard Bakke  
Lyn McIntosh  
George Holmes  
John Davis Harvey  
Dewey Johnson  
Harold Lewis  
Joel Mayo  
Charles McMillan

Those eight whose lives ended

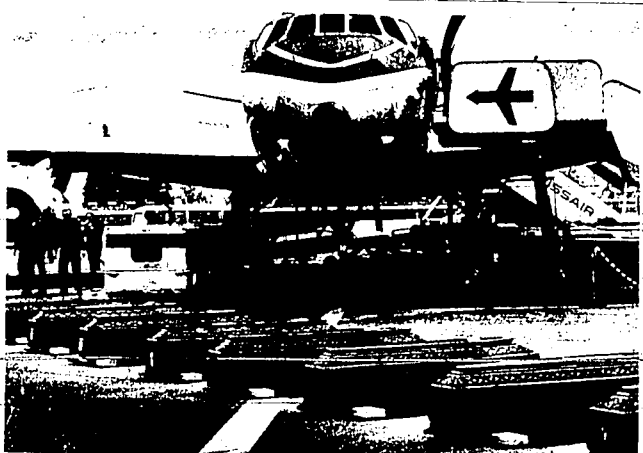
half a world away from home in the ashes of frustration and the charred rubble of machines that failed and dreams that died seem, sadly, only marginal footnotes on a day huge with symbolism and joy.

The eight are part of the dust of memory.

In Pine Bluff, Ark., George Holmes was getting ready to fly to New York to tape a TV show about Iran. His boy, George N. Holmes Jr., was a corporal in the Marine Corps. He was 22 years old, and 10 days before he left the country, the son mailed all his belongings and his paycheck back home to the father.

"He called the day he left, but we missed him. My wife and I had gone out and we missed the call."

"I was sad," said Thelma Bakke. "A friend called us that morning and said turn on the TV, there's been some trouble in Iran. I watched, but didn't really want to think about it. Then, later in the morning, I saw a Marine sergeant pull up outside the house and I knew... my son was dead."



File photo shows bodies of 8 servicemen who died in rescue attempt on return to U.S. (UPI)

## Queen reveals deep bitterness toward his Iranian captors



RICHARD QUEEN  
no sympathy for Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bitterness of Richard Queen, held nine months as a hostage in Iran before failing health brought him freedom, runs deep.

"I never sympathized with their cause, their goals, and I sure as hell will not do that now," Queen said in an exclusive interview shortly before the remaining 52 hostages were released.

"I will not be unhappy when that religious government falls to pieces," Queen was captured with the other Americans by Islamic revolutionaries who overran the U.S. embassy compound Nov. 4, 1979. He endured 250 days of captivity — including several months in a dark, windowless basement dubbed the "Mushroom Inn."

He was released after nine months because the Iranians were disturbed by a mysterious illness he had, later diagnosed as multiple sclerosis.

Queen said he was treated well by many of his captors, but "you had a few real SOB's."

"The bitterness I feel is particularly for the so-called religious leaders in Iran," he said. "I have the greatest contempt and hatred for some of them. But some of them were quite decent."

"I was able to look at some of them as individuals. Some were straightforward and treated me with some respect and dignity. I tried to reciprocate."

"Some of them are complete slimy bastards," he said. "I have nothing but contempt and evil for them."

Queen, 29, foresees no real improvements in America's relations with Iran now that the hostages are free.

"Iran-American relations won't be normal for a long time. There is too much animosity," he said. "Not only in terms of the governments but in terms of the people. It is beyond a government dispute. It is a popular dispute."

After several months of dashed hopes for an early release, Queen began to accept his detention. And his living conditions improved. The militants moved him out of his dark basement room and into quarters with two other hostages at the chancery.

He had a view of the mountains and an imaginative mind. Called "the perfect hostage" because he was quiet, Queen organized the embassy library, reading hour after hour.

"I had ups and downs," he said. "You can't help it. Generally, after two and a half months or so, I resigned myself to being a hostage."

Queen mastered a reading knowledge of French and read volumes of history, biographies and literature.

"We had lots of books, a wealth of books, literally thousands," he said. "That was my way of dealing with the world."

But Queen's physical condition suffered. He often was tied up at night,

and his exercise was limited. Gradually, numbness spread through the left side of his body and his sense of hearing diminished. His captors called in a "medical student" to examine him.

"He was a quack," Queen said. "He didn't know what was wrong with me."

But his condition worsened in late June and a physician examined Queen. Within hours he was in a hospital and the Iranian leadership granted him freedom.

"They were afraid of having a dead hostage," he said.

On his way to the airport for a flight to Germany, Queen learned of the failed U.S. rescue mission in late April. The mission cost the lives of eight servicemen in the crash of a helicopter and transport plane in an Iranian salt desert.

"We knew little about it before," he said. "That something was tried but

was called off. I found out about it in detail before being put on the plane — I got an article from Time or Newsweek."

Queen has met frequently with the families of the other hostages, giving them hope for the safe return of the 52 Americans who spent 444 days in captivity. Now he wants to go on to a quiet diplomatic post and let the bitter memories of Iran fade.

"There have got to be benefits, you have to look for them," he said. "You can't write off the whole period as a total loss."

"It is in some ways a scar and I have tried to make it as bearable as possible. I try to look for the silver lining. I have tried to put it behind me as much as possible. It happened to me, but I will not let it get to me."

"I never wanted to seek the lights of the camera, to be the focus of attention," Queen said. "I just want to live a normal life."

## Iranian students in U.S. say they were real hostages

By United Press International

Iranian students in the United States said Tuesday that for the past 44 days, they also felt like hostages.

"We felt we were in prison, too," said an Iranian graduate student at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., who asked not to be named.

"The real hostages are us, not them," said Abdi Bahadori, a graduate student at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

Some of the students said Americans did not understand their plight.

Since the hostages were taken, the students said, they have had trouble getting money from home, suffered from discrimination and threats of violence, and were unable to leave the country for fear they would not be able to get back in.

"The release of the hostages means I can go home after four years and visit my family," said Fahmili Mansour, president of an Iranian student group at the University of New Mexico.

Ehsan Shareghi, an Iranian graduate student at Memphis State University, said he was considering changing his name because of the discrimination he has suf-

fered since the hostages were taken.

"There are many Iranians who are here temporarily to work or to make this country who are unhappy victims of circumstance," he said.

"Everybody's tired of the hostage situation, probably even the Iranian people."

Shareghi was openly critical of the taking of the hostages and the situation in Iran. He called the taking of the hostages "an illegal act."

"To the Iranian politicians, any superpower is a great Satan," he said. "They have to say something to make people follow them. This is just propaganda they feed to the people."

Most students tried to steer a middle course between defense of their homeland and the sensitive feelings of their host country.

"I'm not going to say whether it (the taking of the hostages) was right or wrong," said Massoud Kashani, 21, a mathematics major at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. "It was a political matter. The most important thing is that my country does not want to be dependent on Russia or the United States anymore."

The students recalled snubs, threats, and chilled friendships during the hostage crisis.

### Determined neutrality a plus

## Algerian efforts take it to top of Third World

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Highly placed diplomatic sources said Wednesday that Algeria has matured into a leading Third World power by helping to resolve the hostage crisis.

Throughout 19 years of transforming itself from a French colony into a leftist state, the North African country has stressed its non-alignment with the superpowers and its determination to obtain respect from all sides.

That, the sources said, was a prime reason behind Algeria's decision to

"accept the arduous role of intermediary between the United States and Iran."

Another motivation was its economic ties with the United States; Algeria's main trading partner since ruptured diplomatic ties were resumed in 1974.

But the central reason was Algeria's determination to show its matured independence and responsibility among Third World states.

Algeria's post-independence revolutionary ardor has cooled considerably in recent years and the nation has ceased to be a haven for radical movements such as the Black Panthers.

Algeria occupies an important position in Third World politics because it is part of the Arab and Mediterranean world and a member of the Organization of African Unity.

President Benjedid Chadli called Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution "an admirable renaissance of the Iranian people." But Algeria did not approve of the U.S. Embassy seizure and in addition, the sources stressed, Algeria was worried about Iran's becoming a battlefield for other nations.

It also feared a further American military attempt to free the hostages similar to the abortive mission last April.

Since self-interest is seldom far

from any nation's mind, Algeria may also have had an eye on its wish to increase the price of its natural gas, much of which is sold to the United States.

"Negotiations over prices are not usually influenced by political good will, but Algeria's recent role has certainly not harmed it," one source said.

As a side benefit, Algeria may also see some gains if Washington becomes less supportive of Morocco in the struggle for the Western Sahara. Algeria backs the Polisario Front in its struggle to wrest the territory from Morocco, which last year received U.S. arms.

But the sources said they were convinced these expedient motives were less important than Algeria's desire to be both balanced and responsible in its approach to international politics.

## Prof says 4 were CIA spies

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An American scholar with close Iranian connections said Tuesday he suspected at least four of the 52 freed hostages were full-time CIA employees.

William Campbell, 43, didn't single out hostages he believed were connected with the CIA, but said he gave "absolute credence" to his information.

"I am personally certain four of the 52 hostages were full-time CIA employees. And there are very good reports that some had participated in torture against the Iranians. This came about because they were tightly interfaced with a rural, para-police force in Iran that practiced torture."

Campbell said he was "ecstatic" that the hostages were freed Tuesday because his information indicated they were in deep jeopardy very recently.

"It became a very dangerous situation the last couple of days," he said. "I was told that the Iranian government was mobilizing all reliable security forces and sharpshooters were to line alternate routes to the airport because they were afraid the hostages would be attacked by a lunatic on the very far right."

"A certain individual there believed Iran should be isolated from western influence and that the only efficient way to do that was to take the hostages from the CIA and try them and execute them and hold onto the other hostages so we wouldn't dare react."

**An Unbelievable Limited-Time Offer From Coleman T.H.E. Heat Pump™ Company**

As a special offer, Coleman will give you the indoor section of T.H.E. Heat Pump™ by Coleman FREE when you buy the outdoor section.

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Save on this exciting offer and you'll continue saving for years with the lowest possible electric heating and cooling bills. At 47¢ you can get up to \$3.10 worth of heat for every \$1.00 worth of electricity... that saves you money!

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Don't delay, this is a limited time offer.

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During our inventory we found many roll ends of mattress cover fabrics and ticking in the warehouse. We've used these odds and ends of fabric to make these mismatch mattresses and box springs sets and priced them to save you money! You'll save 30 to 50% over the price of comparable quality bedding.

<b>Twin Size Mattress Only</b> <b>\$69.00</b>	<b>Twin Size Set</b> <b>\$99.00</b>
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**EVERTON**  
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**MATTRESS FACTORY**

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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.

Should you have an urgent need to withdraw some funds before the expiration of 6 months, Federal law and regulation require penalties for early withdrawal, namely a loss of 90 days interest and the payment of any remaining interest at the passbook rate. However, you can borrow money for short periods using your Money Market Certificate for collateral on a loan.

**Another reason why**

**BANK OF IDAHO**

is the kind of bank you want

Member FDIC Bank of Idaho, N.A.



# Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Mar.	Maize	14.40	14.40	14.20	14.31	
Apr.	Maize	16.70	16.65	16.38	16.55	
May	Maize	22.30	22.25	22.03	22.20	
Jun.	Maize	64.92	65.30	64.75	64.77	
Jul.	Maize	68.82	69.25	68.40	68.42	
Aug.	Maize	73.37	73.70	73.00	73.00	
Sep.	Maize	45.72	46.00	45.40	45.67	
Oct.	Maize	5.28	5.30	5.27	5.28	
Nov.	Maize	3.78	3.78	3.75	3.75	
Dec.	Maize	15.34	15.50	15.20	14.90	
Jan.	Maize	568.30	578.00	573.00	565.80	
Feb.	Maize	27.93	28.30	27.35	27.82	
Mar.	Maize	7.85	7.88	7.73	7.74	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Stocks traded over the counter

### Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	28.625
1st Sec. Co.	23.75
1st Ida Corp.	1.625
1st Nat.	22.75
Ida. Pwr. Pld.	24.00
Interm. Gas	11.625
Kellwood	9.75
Lamb. Fiber	31.25
Pac. St. Life	31.50
Trus-John	21.00
Consol. Food	21.50
Quaker	25
Mgmt West	18.75
Utah Power	16.25
Amal. Sugar	47.625

## Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 dealer at 28.00, 8 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 2 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 3 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 4 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 5 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 6 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 7 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 8 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 9 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 10 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.55; barley, 8.25; mixed grain, 6.25; oats, 6.25; and corn, 6.40.  
 Grain prices are an average of several major valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## Produce

JANUARY (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA.  
 Prices paid and delivered to New York area.  
 Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 75-80; large 70-75; medium 65-70.

## Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday: 2 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 3 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 4 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 5 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 6 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 7 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 8 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 9 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.  
 10 dealers at 28.00, 10 at 27.00, 12 at 26.00, and 1 off the market.

## Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday:  
 Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.57 1/2.  
 Wheat No. 3 hard winter 4.27 1/2.  
 Corn No. 2 yellow 3.57 1/2.  
 Oats No. 2 white 3.27 1/2.  
 Soybeans No. 1 yellow 12.00.  
 Soybeans No. 2 yellow 11.75.  
 Soybeans No. 3 yellow 11.50.  
 Soybeans No. 4 yellow 11.25.  
 Soybeans No. 5 yellow 11.00.  
 Soybeans No. 6 yellow 10.75.  
 Soybeans No. 7 yellow 10.50.  
 Soybeans No. 8 yellow 10.25.  
 Soybeans No. 9 yellow 10.00.  
 Soybeans No. 10 yellow 9.75.  
 Soybeans No. 11 yellow 9.50.  
 Soybeans No. 12 yellow 9.25.  
 Soybeans No. 13 yellow 9.00.  
 Soybeans No. 14 yellow 8.75.  
 Soybeans No. 15 yellow 8.50.  
 Soybeans No. 16 yellow 8.25.  
 Soybeans No. 17 yellow 8.00.  
 Soybeans No. 18 yellow 7.75.  
 Soybeans No. 19 yellow 7.50.  
 Soybeans No. 20 yellow 7.25.  
 Soybeans No. 21 yellow 7.00.  
 Soybeans No. 22 yellow 6.75.  
 Soybeans No. 23 yellow 6.50.  
 Soybeans No. 24 yellow 6.25.  
 Soybeans No. 25 yellow 6.00.  
 Soybeans No. 26 yellow 5.75.  
 Soybeans No. 27 yellow 5.50.  
 Soybeans No. 28 yellow 5.25.  
 Soybeans No. 29 yellow 5.00.  
 Soybeans No. 30 yellow 4.75.  
 Soybeans No. 31 yellow 4.50.  
 Soybeans No. 32 yellow 4.25.  
 Soybeans No. 33 yellow 4.00.  
 Soybeans No. 34 yellow 3.75.  
 Soybeans No. 35 yellow 3.50.  
 Soybeans No. 36 yellow 3.25.  
 Soybeans No. 37 yellow 3.00.  
 Soybeans No. 38 yellow 2.75.  
 Soybeans No. 39 yellow 2.50.  
 Soybeans No. 40 yellow 2.25.  
 Soybeans No. 41 yellow 2.00.  
 Soybeans No. 42 yellow 1.75.  
 Soybeans No. 43 yellow 1.50.  
 Soybeans No. 44 yellow 1.25.  
 Soybeans No. 45 yellow 1.00.  
 Soybeans No. 46 yellow 0.75.  
 Soybeans No. 47 yellow 0.50.  
 Soybeans No. 48 yellow 0.25.  
 Soybeans No. 49 yellow 0.00.  
 Soybeans No. 50 yellow 0.00.

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 13 points lower to 25 points higher. Estimated sales 11,000 tons.  
 CLOSING—11,000 tons, cents per lb.  
 Open High Low Close Prev  
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# DO-IT-YOURSELF

## Home Fix-Up Headquarters!

Pay & Pack Gives You Fast Check-Out When You Want It!

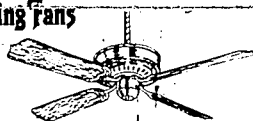


### 52-Inch Ceiling Fan

Envirofan Aristocrat. Variable speed control. Reversible airflow. Cane blades. Light kit included. Antique Brass.

**\$259<sup>95</sup>**  
2-462-5-81  
similar to illustration

### Homestead Ceiling Fans



### 42-Inch Ceiling Fan

Variable speed control. Reversible airflow. All metal construction. 5-yr. warranty. 3-color finishes. Oak or walnut blades.

Reg. 278.65 **\$249<sup>95</sup>** HP-20/BO-42



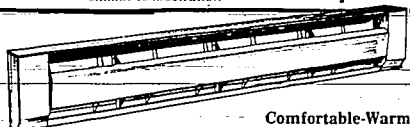
**BERKO**

1000-Watt 120-Volt Hot Water

### Portable Baseboard

Berko's safe, sealed, self-contained heating system goes anywhere you go. No noisy on-off blower. No cold blasts. No energy waste. Automatic shutoff safety.

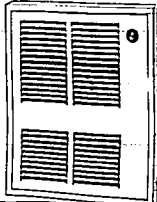
Reg. 102.50 **\$82<sup>00</sup>** PHB4-L 4-Foot



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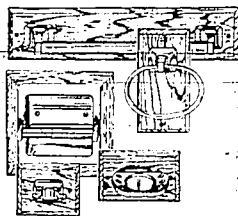


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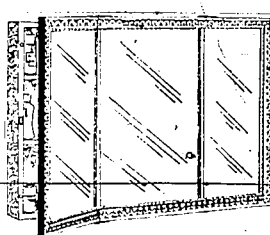


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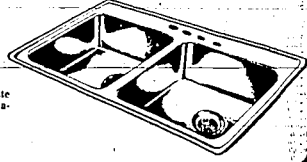
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## Last to give up bonnets

Ann Jones was taught that hats, gloves were must for good grooming

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—Ann Jones claims she probably the last woman in Twin Falls to quit wearing hats to social occasions.

Brought up in a time when hats and gloves were musts for a lady's attire, Mrs. Jones admits to having "loads of hats," many of which she made herself.

"I finally had to give up wearing my bonnets," she laughed, "because I thought they'd come and put a net over me," referring to the demise of millinery from the fashion scene.

Mrs. Jones also believes gloves are an important element of the well dressed look.

"I think gloves are elegant," she said. They improve appearance of most hands which, she feels, really are "claws."

Mrs. Jones, who has lived in Twin Falls since 1935, got early training in looking her best while a student at the former St. Theresa's Academy in Boise.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McMonigal of Haley, sent her there from the fifth through eighth grade. They felt that as the only girl among five brothers and sisters, she needed a "three-mile ride to school in the severe Wood River Valley winters, their little daughter would be better off in a boarding school."

"The sisters took good care of us," Mrs. Jones said. "We were well supervised."

The sisters were strict about everything, including the way the girls looked.

"We were inspected from head to toe—our teeth scrubbed within an inch of the enamel and we were taught manners," Mrs. Jones recalled.

But girls of that day accepted the strictness and "no one wanted to

rebel." "We were a docile bunch," she explained.

Good table manners and courtesy to elders was expected and the students' hands were inspected—and properly gloved—before they could venture outside.

So, it is no wonder Mrs. Jones still wears gloves, which, much like hats, seldom are seen in today's informal gatherings.

But while she absorbed manners, the young Haley girl also learned about practical homemaking at home. When she was 10, her mother was ill after childbirth, so Ann ran the large household for over a month, baking bread and doing all the washing and cooking for her father and brothers, as well as caring for the sick baby.

The Haley area where Mrs. Jones was born Feb. 14, 1894, and grew up was a far different place from today. Although her family lived in a farm, her father at one time owned Clarendon Hot Springs, which later became a fashionable "watering hole" for the carriage trade.

Her father sold the site, then merely a "big hole—with hot water," to a Mr. Bolton for \$300. Bolton began improvements and later owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery, further developed the site, building a hotel and covering the plunge.

During its heyday, reservations, made on a primitive telephone system, were necessary to be sure of Sunday dinner. Mrs. Jones said. Hitchhiking posts would be lined with surreys "with the fringe on top" as people went to the popular dining spot.

She worked there summers to earn money for college. Later commercial developments have "ruined" the scenic spot for her.

Another popular watering place was the Geyer Hot Springs plunge on Warm Springs Road. This was

"the place to go" for parties in the dance pavilion.

The plunge gradually fell into disuse after the water supply was transferred to the city of Ketchum and the original buildings burned, even though they were replaced by modern structures.

Mrs. Jones has the distinction of being not only one of the comparatively few native Idahoans, but one who has remained in the Gem state.

"I was born in Idaho, educated in Idaho, married and have lived my entire life in Idaho," she said, adding "We are a state of immigrants."

After graduation from the Haley High School in 1912, she majored in home economics and pre-med at the University of Idaho where she graduated in 1916. In addition to working her way through college (at 19 cents per hour) she was secretary of the student body, sang in the Vandaleers and was active in the Delta Gamma Sorority.

She always intended to return to school and get her medical degree, but World War I changed her plans.

In fact, wars have touched the Twin Falls woman's life with unwanted frequency throughout her 86 years. Although she escaped losing loved ones, the horror of war conditions are deeply impressed on her active mind.

As a little girl of four, she remembers weeping with her mother when her uncle left for the Spanish-American War. World War I delayed her marriage and ended her plans for a medical career. Her sons were involved in World War II.

She was teaching school in Nez Perce where she met her future husband, Cecil Jones, home for Christmas vacation from Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash.

They were engaged when the United States entered the war in April, 1917.

"No one got married then. No parents would take care of you," she said. None of her peer group married until after the war, in contrast to the many "war marriages" of World War II.

While Mr. Jones fought in trenches in Belgium and France as a machine gun battalion officer, his fiancée helped governmental efforts to promote preservation of food by giving demonstrations on use of pressure cookers in the summers.

She also had high hopes of serving in the Army as a dietitian and had completed military arrangements, but fortunately had not yet resigned her teaching job when the Armistice was signed. Her sweet heart was very much against her entering the service, and was doubly glad of the Armistice, she said.

"He knew how brutal men become under war conditions," she said.



Mrs. Jones models a Princess Eugenia Original—featuring real pink ostrich feathers



Ann Jones planning club activity some 20 years ago

When the nationwide flu epidemic struck in 1918, school was closed in Sandpoint where she was then teaching. Because she had some nurse's training, a doctor sent her to Priest River, a lumber "company town" where she helped nurse Italian immigrants.

It was a year after the war ended before Mr. Jones returned home and received his degree from Whitman which he had left the spring of his senior year.

After their marriage in January, 1920, the couple lived in Nez Perce and Lewiston before Mr. Jones was transferred to Twin Falls by a Billings, Mont., savings and loan firm. Later her husband was

involved in real estate and insurance here.

Through her years in Twin Falls, Mrs. Jones has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary which she joined in 1923; 20th Century Club, Panhellenic, the alumni chapter of her sorority and the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.

While living in Lewiston she was president of the American Association of University Women for two years, a post which convinced her that being president "is one tough job."

Nevertheless she was president for eight years of the Junior Red Cross in Twin Falls of which she

spoke with enthusiasm. One of the memorable activities was exchanging items from similar groups in foreign countries.

But the youthful members also provided services for others. They made trays for holidays and Mrs. Jones for years made birthday cakes to "brighten the life" of patients of the old "poor farm," located on the sugar factory road.

The predecessor of today's nursing or retirement homes, the institution was depressing to say the least.

"There aren't words in the dictionary to describe it," Mrs. Jones

•See BONNETS Page B5

## It's unwise to bite the hand that feeds you

By Cy Brickfield  
Special to the Times-News

You probably haven't thought about it much lately, but it's tough being a baby these days—and it's getting tougher.

Idioms have now become, in the words of a recent New York Times story, "unwelcome guests in public places."

"Children are akin to dogs in the way people treat them," a Manhattan mother told reporter Michael DeCoursey Hinds who observed that "parents in New York learn quickly that they are at the mercy of unpunished and often subjectively enforced rules at theaters, museums, restaurants and other public places."

Parents interviewed by The Times told of "unpleasant matinee hotel" ("I hope you're not going to ruin my

lunch," said one), angry bus riders ("Get that child off the seat!") and unsympathetic people at museums ("People glared at my children during a visit to the Metropolitan Museum, but there are no special family hours so what can you do?" said Judith Zimmerman, a Manhattan teacher and author.)

Most of you can easily recall, as I do, a time when little children were considered special and most people went out of their way to accommodate the needs of mothers with babes in arms or fathers with toddlers in tow.

Not only did the majority of restaurants have a high chair or two available for young diners, but they also had special menus for children or at least special, child-sized portions. Such essential amenities now appear to be the exception rather than the rule, with the general reaction to children in such establishments being one of

abhorrence or, at best, impatient tolerance.

"The biggest problem," notes Barbara Root, a coordinator of Parents' Resources, a Manhattan cooperative, "is a vague feeling of being unwelcome at public places. Our nation's old people know that feeling all too well, having been shunted aside for years. While our elders are still treated frequently as second class citizens, the members of America's youngest generation appear to virtually constitute an almost forbidden presence."

Admittedly, there are few sounds more upsetting than that of a screaming infant or a walling toddler, but that hardly constitutes reasonable justification for making age a criteria for banishment.

The implications of this emerging trend are more than just a little disturbing since one never knows

which group of people will be next to have the welcome mat yanked out from under them.

"We've all had some bad experiences with parents and their undisciplined children (in public places), but it's not fair to make blanket rules for everybody," argues D. Lee Salk, professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the Cornell University Medical Center. "It raises a question about discrimination—depriving parents and children of their rights."

For the moment, Salk's question will have a remain unanswered since, as a spokesman for the New York state attorney general told The Times, "no law prohibits discrimination by age in places of public accommodation."

As far as one can tell from The Times' story, the situation may be limited solely to the New York metro-

politan area, but my personal hunch is that it is probably more widespread.

While driving from Washington to Toronto this past summer, a colleague of mine was repeatedly puzzled by the meaning of signs describing eateries as "family restaurants."

In view of this recently uncovered situation, it is probably safe to interpret the signs as indicating the existence of a safe haven in which adults will be treated cordially even if accompanied by children.

What we have here is a new and different kind of age discrimination, but one that is just as foul as any other form of bigotry.

Rather than repeat all of the moral and ethical arguments against such practices, let us consider instead a practical, albeit selfish, reason for treating this current crop of children (and their parents) with a little more

simple civility.

For the past few years, we've been hearing about the heavy burden a growing population of retirees will be placing on the workers of the year 2000 and beyond when, for each of us who is retired, there will be only two active workers.

The infants and toddlers, who some of today's middle-aged and younger people are attempting to banish from their midst, are going to grow up to be the workers upon whose Social Security contributions we will all be so dependent.

There is, of course, no overwhelming evidence to conclude that, if a generation of children is made unwelcome in restaurants, museums, movies and other public places, its members collectively will refuse to contribute to the support of the generations which discriminated against them.

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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 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. A the most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 58 years old and have a very limited income. I used to travel by bus once each month to visit my children in St. Louis. The prices for fares have been much too high lately, though. A friend of mine told me that the rates probably would

go down in 1981. He said that he heard this from a friend who works for a major bus line. Is there any reason why one may expect this in light of steadily rising prices? K. L.

ANSWER: Your friend probably was referring to the deregulation of bus fares and routes, expected in 1981. This would mean lower fares and improved services for travelers from one major city to another. The increased competition should even produce some bargain trips.

HEARTLINE: How much of a mortgage guarantee is now available from the Department of Housing and Urban Development when a person buys and fixes up an old house? I thought the maximum guarantee was \$12,000. A friend tells me that it is

much higher now. F. N.

ANSWER: Your friend is correct. Mortgages of up to \$67,000 are now guaranteed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development when you buy and remodel an old house. HUD's Rehabilitation Mortgage Insurance Program, which was set up to encourage rebuilding, originally guaranteed only \$12,000. But this was hardly enough to stimu-

late banks to give mortgages.

The higher sum should aid about 20,000 middle income families to buy and renovate a one-to-four family home—and thereby improve the country's building stock. If you are eligible for an FHA loan, you will probably qualify under the revamped RMI program.

HEARTLINE: My father recently died and I paid all the funeral

expenses. Who is eligible for the Social Security lump sum death benefit, my mother or myself? S.V.

ANSWER: If your mother was living with your father and still married to him at the time of his death, she will receive the \$25 Social Security death benefit. If there is no surviving spouse living with him, you would receive the benefit only because you paid the funeral expense.

For information about the ins-and-outs of the Social Security program, order Heartline's \$19.95 Guide to Social Security. Send \$2 to Heartline, Dept. SS, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are 65 years old. We have been drawing Social Security for three years. We

are planning to move to a state with a warmer climate. We have heard several times that Social Security benefits are different in each state. Is this true? Also, what do we do about a change of address for our benefits?—N.B.

Regular Social Security retirement, disability and survivors benefits do not vary from state to state, so the move will not effect the amount of your benefits. You will continue to receive the same benefits. You must notify your nearest Social Security office, as well as the post office, of your change of address. If you are using direct deposit of your benefits to your bank, then the bank usually handles the change of address.

## Heartline

## Expected deregulation of bus fares could result in lower rates

# Valley happenings

Tickets still available

**TWIN FALLS** — Some tickets are still available for the JoAnn Campbell performance Friday night.

The former Lawrence Welk show star will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center.

Barry Meyers, NVARC execu-

tive director, said proceeds from the event will be used for the Women's Crisis Center and the Men's Recovery Center in Twin Falls, both operated by NVARC.

Tickets, which are \$6.50 for adults, or \$10 a couple and \$3 for senior citizens and students, will be sold at the door. But persons are asked to contact the center, 734-7080, and get tickets in advance to avoid congestion at the door.

## Toastmistress club to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

The theme for the meeting will be "The Written Word." Education

will be presented by Annette Jenkins, and speeches presented by Flo Harper and Charlotte Jones. For further information, call Virginia Bitzenburg, club president, 733-1117. Guests are welcome.

## GOP women set luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet for a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the Little Tree Inn.

Jim Barker of Buhl will present a program with slides on his trip to

Afghanistan. New club officers for 1981 will be elected and installed. Guests are welcome.

For further details, contact club president, Donna Scott, 733-2535.

## Sign language course starts

**TWIN FALLS** — An intermediate course in sign language will begin today through the Continuing Education program at the College of Southern Idaho.

James J. Gaudin, State School for the Deaf and Blind, will teach the course. It will be held each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 105.

It is a 10-week course designed to

build vocabulary and communication skills to be used effectively with deaf adults, said Jim Palmer, counselor for disabled students at CSI.

Registration is now open at the office of Continuing Education at the college. A fee of \$20 or \$35 for families is charged. Additional information is available by calling 733-9554, extension 244.

## Country Music Jamboree slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Country Music Association's 20th annual Country Music Jamboree is scheduled Feb. 2 and 3 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

A different show is planned for 8 p.m. each day. Proceeds from this year's show will go to the Boy Scouts new service center building.

## At Wit's End

# Shakers, huggers hard to distinguish

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Of Field Enterprises, Inc.

I have been saying hello and goodbye for over 40 years now, and I still don't have the hang of it.

No matter how hard I try, I still can't anticipate who are the kissers, the shakers, the huggers, or the wavers.

Every time I think I'm saying hello to a shaker, he's invariably a hugger and I end up (a) with my arms stiff at my side looking like a mummy that has just fallen out of his casket, or (b) taking a giant step forward and standing on both of his feet.

On the other hand, if he's a kisser and I think he's a waver, I end up with my hand in his ear.

I've observed a lot of hellos and goodbyes and frankly, for sheer drama, no one kisses hello better than show biz people. On talk shows they swoop out from behind a curtain, are surprised to see the host whom they just saw 15 seconds before, and go for the left cheek. They sometimes stand on tiptoe and raise one foot off the floor.

There is never any confrontation of noses, no earrings catching in his hair or fountain pens puncturing inflated parts of my anatomy.

If the guest has known the host for over an hour, they touch lips, being careful not to smudge the gloss or leave a trace on the kisser. The kiss has all the warmth and passion of blotting excess lipstick on toilet tissue, but it looks wonderful.

For sheer nicker power, no one compares with Richard Dawson on his game show, Family Feud. I clocked him on one 30-minute show and he dispensed a total of 23 kisses. One thing I discovered is that when you're tense about winning \$10,000, you kiss with your eyes open.

The prize for the most awkward

greeting kiss has to go to the Catholic Church's Kiss of Peace. During the more progressive services, you are asked to turn to the person standing next to you and extend to him a wish for peace and a kiss. It's like a religious blind date.

The problem is we are expected to do now what our mothers used to say we'd go blind for if we weren't married. Touching with affection now is an acceptable part of our society.

We all stumble through it somehow, but I was secretly impressed the other night when I saw a woman leaving a party. The host reached out to kiss her and she said, "I have a cold." He reached out to hug her and she said, "I have a bad back." When he reached out to shake her hand, she said, "Sorry. Too many rings." When he waved she grinned, "I have a jealous husband."

Then she turned and winked, "But write me!"

Now that's class.



Dear Abby

# If you don't want to answer, be mum

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Re your column on how to answer a rude question: Some dozen years ago, when I decided not to attend a social tea, six of my chums dropped by the house to ask why — a merry chiding, you might say.

A nosy neighbor, seeing the cars, came over to see who was there. "I thought you might be having a party." Noticing a lot of mums that obviously came from a florist, she asked, "Who sent the flowers?"

Pretending I hadn't heard, I turned to the lady beside me on the sofa and made some random remark. In a few moments, Curious Kitty asked again, "Who sent the flowers?" I studied the

flowers, smiled and said, "Lovely, aren't they?"

As the unplanned gathering was breaking up, this same lady said, "I asked you three times who sent the flowers." I interrupted with, "And I never once answered, did I?"

Within the next few days, I had four calls from those who had taken in this tacky little cross-examination, each saying the same thing: "You taught me something: If you're asked a question you don't want to answer — don't!"

—ARDMORE, OKLA.  
**DEAR ARDMORE:** Right. Most people have about as much privacy as they demand.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are very happily married. My problem is not that serious, but I'd appreciate hearing your opinion.

My husband's family have photo albums containing pictures of him

and his ex-wife. I feel very uncomfortable when these pictures are shown. We have two small children, and I really don't like them seeing wedding pictures of their daddy and somebody else. During the holidays the albums were out for show, and we had to explain how Daddy was married to another lady first, etc. They weren't married very long, had no children, and nobody in the family is in touch with her, so what's the point of keeping her pictures in the album?

It seems that out of consideration for me, they should have either removed those pictures when we were married, or kept the albums out of sight.

Does this make sense? Or do I sound petty and jealous?

—SICK OF THE EX  
**DEAR SICK:** It makes sense. But perhaps the members of his family are more thoughtless than malicious. Let them know how you feel.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here is how a friend of mine handled the problem FRODO BAGGINS FLORIDA complained about.

When friends or relatives called to say they just got off the train or plane, my friend replied with great warmth and enthusiasm. "How nice to know you're in town. Don't say another word, just check your bags and come on over for dinner — or we'll pick you up. Then after you're relaxed, we will help you find a comfortable place to stay."

It worked for them! —ZELIA  
**DEAR ZELIA:** Lovely. But what happens if they say, "But we were planning on staying with YOU?"

**DEAR ABBY:** Please set the record straight: Harry Drucker doesn't cut Ron Reagan's hair. Sam Stile, a barber who works for him, does. Please give credit where it is due. Thank you.

—SAM'S WIFE IN L.A.

# Y' Youth convention is Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho YMCA's Annual South Central Regional Youth and Government Convention is scheduled Saturday in the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Six Magic Valley high schools will send students, according to Chuck Upton, Regional Convention coordinator. Included are Burley, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Minico, Oakley and Richfield High Schools. Upton indicated that several other schools are expected to register at the convention.

The convention program includes several training sessions to introduce governmental procedures to the delegates.

Highlight of the convention is the election of several state wide officers, including the house floor leader, associate justice of the Supreme Court, an assistant attorney general, appellant and respondent co-councils, and a representative to the editorial press staff.

Upton said that a training session for those participating in the judicial program, state officers of the legislature, senators, representatives, lobbyist, legislative aides, reporters and delegates in training will be held in early April just prior to the state-wide program that will convene at the Statehouse on April 30, May 1 and 2.

For the Idaho YMCA 1981 will be the 43rd continuous year that they have sponsored the Youth Government Program and state-wide over 1,600 young people from over 60 different high schools will participate.

## Explain adoption

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)** — A child under age five probably cannot understand what it means to be adopted, says child psychologist David M. Brodzinsky of Rutgers University.

He says giving a very young child adoption information provides the child with a working vocabulary that helps him organize his world even if he doesn't understand all the terms.

Early telling also takes place when most children are still sheltered from society's negative reactions to adoption, Brodzinsky says, and it gives parents time to adjust to their role as adoptive parents.

Brodzinsky is heading a study of what youngsters of different ages understand about adoption.

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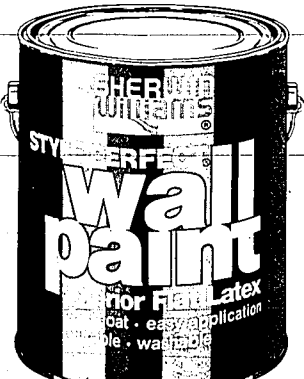
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## Sun arouses sex

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Sunlight has the power to arouse the sex drive and step up performance, according to an article in Harper's Bazaar magazine.

The article quotes Dr. Joseph Meltes, professor of physiology at Michigan State University as saying sunlight sets off a series of nervous-system chain reactions which result in higher hormone levels and enlarged sexual glands in both men and women.

Dr. Russel J. Reller, professor of anatomy, University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, is quoted as saying darkness causes the pineal gland to produce melatonin, a hormone which inhibits sexual desire, while sunlight suppresses melatonin output, increasing both libido and fertility.

J. Richard Udry and Naomi Morris of the Sex Research Institute at Indiana University say the rate of sexual activity peaks in July, during the longest days of the year.



Dr. Lamb



Cindy Guymon



Robin Harris

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Guymon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Doug M. Ward. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Ward of Twin Falls. Miss Guymon, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Artistic Circle. Ward is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Frank Newberry. The couple plans a March 21 wedding.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Gareth Swatzel and Milton Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Scott Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baggett of Buhl. Miss Harris, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Dr. Gary P. Walker, optometrist. Baggett is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by Leo Stokesberry of Custom Farming. The couple plans a Feb. 27 wedding.

## Caution needed on private health plan

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
Chicago Sun-Times

During the last year, visits to your doctor have been increasing. Nothing major, just little things going wrong, like that persistent pain down the side of your leg or that sinus infection that won't go away. Then there's the dizziness when you get up too fast. You have put off making an appointment, but now you feel it's time. Often, after the initial visit, your doctor feels it's necessary for you to return for a follow-up.

Your doctor bills have been mounting steadily. While Part B of your Medicare insurance pays 80 percent of all reasonable charges after you have met the \$60 deductible, those "reasonable charges" are getting more unreasonable all the time.

A nagging fear haunts you that you may soon need surgery for an old prostate condition. The fee could run to several thousand dollars. It's a great comfort to know that Medicare will pay the first 90 days of in-patient services in a hospital, but you must pay the deductible, the first \$180 of hospital charges.

Good as it is, Medicare doesn't pay all of the hospital bill. You're responsible for paying the entire deductible and certain other hospital costs. You're also responsible for paying 20 percent of your doctor fees and a portion of charges for laboratory and X-ray service if these are performed on an out-patient basis.

How can you help yourself? The only way is to buy supplemental private health insurance, usually referred to as "Medigap." Some of these policies are very good; others can rightly be called "Meditrap" or "Medifraud."

Until the Federal Trade Commission and state insurance commissioners act to protect the public, seniors must learn how to protect themselves against misrepresentation and fraud.

But the public has been advised to be realistic. Medicare was never intended to cover everything and it is wishful thinking to try to buy insurance to supplement with the expectation that everything can be covered.

The first rule is to understand the "gaps," and that means you must fully understand what the deductibles are: the initial \$180 of hospital expenses and the \$60 of medical expenses you must pay before Medicare even begins.

The second rule to understand is the co-insurance part of the bill that Medicare pays. It covers 80 percent of what it calls the "allowable charge" on each doctor's bill. You must pay

the other 20 percent.

Third, there's the part of the doctor's bill toward which Medicare will not pay anything because it is more than the "allowable charge." This is where most of the trouble comes from and is by far the biggest gap for most people.

Last, you should understand that dental care, eyeglasses, private duty nursing, the first three pints of blood, custodial-care and most foot-care aren't covered at all.

There are some very good and reputable Medigap insurance policies. One of the best is Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which is an individually sold supplemental policy to fill in the gaps. Its excellent brochure clearly states what Blue Cross pays for and how much it will cost you.

Another reliable company, the Old American Insurance Co., sells a direct mail supplemental policy. Write for a brochure and copy of Medicare A Plus and B Plus policies.

Prudential, the nation's largest provider of group health insurance, has been chosen to be the new carrier for the American Association of Retired Persons health insurance program. Prudential Vice President John Cole says, "AARP is giving us a unique opportunity to provide quality health insurance to older Americans."

One last word of warning: Only consider policies that pay all or a percentage of the actual charges for covered services that are left unpaid by Medicare. Don't consider any policy that pays a flat sum for each day in the hospital or has a schedule for certain kinds of operations.

## Older women more liberal

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)** — In some instances the opinions of mature women are "somewhat more liberal" in 1980 than those of their 18-year-old sons and daughters, say researchers at the University of Michigan.

In general American women's attitudes about appropriate roles for themselves have changed dramatically over the past 20 years, say Ariand D. Thornton and Deborah S. Freedman. Thornton is study director at the university's Institute for Social Research and Ms. Freedman is a researcher at the Population Studies Center.

Their more liberal attitudes extend to appropriate activities for mothers, employment outside the home and who should make family decisions, the researchers say. Thornton adds that their ideas generally are not much different from those held by the women's 18-year-old daughters.

"The notion that older people are more conventional, more bound by tradition, just because they are older,

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have heard that you should avoid beef, pork and lamb because the red meats are high in cholesterol. Then I read that round steak is only 5 percent fat. I'm trying to give my husband a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and I'm hopelessly confused about meat. I understand that bologna and hot dogs are no no's. Is that because of the preservatives in them or the cholesterol? Any help would be appreciated.

**DEAR READER** — I see you have several different bits of misinformation mixed up. In the first place, red meats are not high in cholesterol. The organ meats such as liver and brains are, particularly brains, but not the muscle of red meats. A lean piece of red meat contains about 20 mg per ounce or about 300 mg of cholesterol per pound.

Contrast that with 225 mg in a single egg yolk. If you got no cholesterol from any other source, you could consume a pound of lean meat a day and still be within frequently recommended guidelines for limiting cholesterol intake.

The problem is that red meats are relatively low in polyunsaturated fat and high in saturated fat. Some scientists think this increases the body's tendency to form cholesterol.

Now, round steak is a good example. It is really a low-fat food. It is true that only 5 percent of its weight is fat. But think in terms of calories: Over 30 percent of the calories in raw lean round steak are from fat. The difference is caused by the fact that over 70 percent of the weight of lean raw round steak is water. The best rule for all foods is to think in terms of percent of total calories rather than percent of weight.

Bologna and hot dogs are very high in fat content and that is the main reason for restricting them. These and other important points are discussed in The Health Letter No. 8-12, Red Meats: Good and Bad, which I

## Americans spent \$473 on clothing

**LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)** — Americans spent an estimated \$473 per person on clothing and shoes last year, up \$23 from 1979.

Ninety-four percent of that increase was due to higher clothing prices, not increased consumer buying, says Kathy Prochaska-Cue, a family economics specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The figures were released during the annual 1981 Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Prochaska-Cue said. She said the largest increase, 17.4 percent, was for sewing materials, notions, jewelry and luggage. Infants' and toddlers' wear and men's shorts increased 9.6 percent each, she said, and footwear, 8.2 percent.

She said people are making fewer clothing purchases but opting for quality articles they can wear for several years.

# Red meats aren't high in cholesterol

am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Most low-fat, low-cholesterol diets will permit the use of some red meats. The amount depends upon what your total diet contains and how severe your restrictions must be to achieve the changes desired for you as an individual.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Could oil from eating peanuts be the only oil that

reaches the joints to help arthritis? Sounds like an old wives' tale to me. Do oil and lotions rubbed on really reach affected parts?

**DEAR READER** — Oil consumed, from whatever source, does not reach the joints to help arthritis. Creaky joints are not the same thing as squeaky hinges; you can't oil them. The joints are filled with joint fluid which is not an oil. No amount of oil of any kind that you consume will help arthritis. It sounds like you are listening to a source of very bad medical misinformation.

It is true that many things spread on the skin will be absorbed through the skin and into your circulation. Different substances have different absorption characteristics. One way of delivering nitroglycerin to heart patients is to rub some ointment containing nitroglycerin on the chest. On the other hand, antibiotics placed on a surface wound are not very effective, so antibiotics are given by mouth or injection. Some insect repellents which are quite toxic can be absorbed through the skin and poison an individual.

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# Schools criticized about single-parent students

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Consider the plight of the fourth-grade boy whose teacher gave the class a homework assignment: ask their fathers three ways to reduce auto accidents and write a report about it.

This particular boy has no father in his home to ask. Like about 20 percent of school children these days, he comes from a single-parent home.

A report in the education journal "Principal" says in some schools the number of children from single-parent families runs much higher than the national average — as high as 90 percent.

Boys and girls from such homes — whether the hearth was split by death, divorce or abandonment — have needs schools for the most part are not responding to, claims a national survey of single parents in 47 states done by a parent-school advocacy group, the National Committee for Citizens in Education in Columbia, Md.

For example, the case of the fourth-grade boy with no father to interview about auto accidents: an aware school could have spared him the worry, befuddlement and, of course, embarrassment, the study said. It could have been done by a simple thing like the teacher asking that "a parent" be used as the interview subject, rather than "your father."

The survey says some schools are taking notice of such things, but they are not common.

Negative remarks about single-parent households by school personnel also bug some children and their parents. Samples of such criticism were reported by 35 percent of the survey participants.

Phyllis L. Clay, NCEE staffer who ran the survey, cites these examples of remarks actually made by school personnel:

"This child has no mother in the home, and, of course, causes more trouble than 'normal' kids."

"Maybe if his father were home, he wouldn't be so much of a problem."

The survey was prompted by complaints from single parents that their children were being treated as though all school kids had two parents.

It involved more than 1,200 of the

single parents who responded to questions about programs, policies and attitudes of schools their children attend. Some sections of the survey covered the seldom-mentioned rights of parents who do not have custody.

Points in the survey: —Parent organization meetings were scheduled at convenient times for three-quarters of the parents. But one-half had to take time off work for parent-teacher conferences.

—Only 1 in 20 schools represented in the study informed non-custody parents of school activities or sent them report cards.

—Only 8 percent of the single parents in the survey said their children's textbooks contained any family style other than a two-parent family.

—Nearly half the parents in the survey said they had heard school workers make specific negative comments about single-parent homes.

—Less than one-third of the single parents said the non-custody parent had access to their child's school records. This is an area of school policy mandated by law. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, referred to as the Buckley Amendment, states that all parents, whether they have custody or not, have access to school records. The only exception: when access is prohibited by court order.

The survey turned up some good news for single-parent families. Here are two examples:

1. A school system in Maryland is providing in-service training for school personnel to make them more aware. It focuses on needs of single-parent families.

2. Some school systems, in cooperation with other community agencies or on their own, are providing before and after school care for children whose parents work. Many are from single-parent families.

Single parents participating in the survey criticized curriculum materials, which they say discriminates against their type of "family."

"Only the textbook two-parent environment is shown as 'normal,'" one single parent complained.

Others complained that seeing primarily two-parent family situations in school materials contributes to a child's sense of "being out of it."

"In our study," said NCEE's Ms.

Clay, "37 percent of the single parents said varied family styles were not included in children's textbooks."

"But more than 30 percent of the parents said they did not know whether or not the texts, library books or other school materials showed a variety of family styles."

On the plus side for children from single-parent families, 26 percent in the survey said the school library contained books that help children deal with death and divorce.

On the minus side, according to Ms. Clay, 54 percent indicated a lack of awareness about the existence of such books.

"This lack of awareness on the part of parents is unfortunate," she said in the report, "since such awareness is the first step toward making needed changes."

"Publishers aren't likely to make needed changes on their own. If parents and school personnel want various family configurations displayed, they will have to let publishers know."

In the matter of communication with the non-custody parents, the survey report said schools seldom take the initiative in getting in touch. Less than five percent of parents participating in the survey said the non-custody parent gets information about school activities from the school. And less than 7 percent said non-custody parents are sent the child's report.

Other points about the non-custody parent:

—Only about one-third of the schools represented had space on school forms to list addresses and phone numbers of both custody and non-custody parents. Nearly half said such information on non-custody parents was not requested for school records.

—Almost a third of the single parents said they did not know the school's policy with regard to giving the non-custody parent access to the child's school records.

On the upbeat, the survey report showed that about 10 percent of the single parents said they had heard positive comments from school workers.

One parent, for example, said "show positive attitudes toward all parents, regardless of marital status."

Clay said another parent referred to an emphasis at school-parents meetings that children from single-parent families "are not suffering from broken homes but rather experiencing life from a different vantage point — thereby offering additional insight to other children."

Somewhat downbeat, however, was the observation by nearly half the survey participants who said they had heard school personnel mention "broken homes" or used other language they consider stereotyped when

referring to single-parent families.

Also downbeat: one in 10 survey participants said their kids had been quizzed by school personnel about the kind of care they received at home.

"They come from the point of view that the 'poor child' comes from a 'broken home' and is expected to have difficulty in school," another parent said.

The survey showed that almost two-thirds of the single parents said school personnel apparently do not consider the one-parent family a normal family style.

Other survey points: —Two-thirds of survey respondents said their children had been asked to make gifts at school for the absent mother or father.

—Almost half the schools represented in the study had planned social events for only the mother or father to attend with child. Sample: Breakfast with Father.

—Over one-third of the parents said their children had been asked to interview the parent (who happened to be absent) for a class assignment.

—One-third said their children had been pressured to get both parents to attend a parent meeting.

How can schools deal better with this problem?

One parent suggestion, "School activities should be for the parents, in general — not specified as father, student or mother-student. Don't tag it in their faces everytime there is a school activity."

Readers may request single copies of a free summary report of the single-parent study or the full report for \$3.25 by writing to: Phyllis L. Clay, Single Parent Survey, National Committee for Citizens in Education, Suite 410, Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Md. 21044.

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By United Press International

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# Dad makes kids pedal to produce electricity for TV programs

By MARGO MILLER  
© Boston Globe

Jim Holmes was fed up with his kids' addiction to television. Last March he did something about it. He invented "pedal vision."

Now if Beth, 13, or Mark, 9, want to watch television, they have to "earn" the electricity to run the family's old black and white set. One hour of pedaling an \$80 exercise bike, which has been rigged to power the TV, will buy one hour of cartoons or "The Brady Bunch" or whatever. Anything on the local educational station is exempt from pedal-pay, as well as certain specials — and "Star Trek."

"If it's educational or good for them, they don't have to produce electricity," says their father. "I make those decisions." Holmes, now 40, once had a mild addiction to such radio shows as "Tom Mix" and "The Shadow."

Pedal vision has "cured the addiction." And not just for him, for the whole family, Holmes said in a telephone interview from Scotts Valley, Calif., a town of 5,000 about 60 miles south of San Francisco. He is an emergency room physician and his wife, Lynn, has been a registered nurse. She has also been "on the other side of the camera," she says, "doing casting for TV commercials."

"My dad says 'Star Trek' is educational, so I watch that, but I don't think it is educational," says Mark.

"Well, it has a very nice moral quality," counters his father. As an energy source, pedal power may not rank with solar panels or windmills, but as exercise, it is just as sweaty as running but kinder to the legs. As a measurement of the popularity of certain television shows, it is at least as accurate as the Nielsen ratings.

Beth pedals to watch "Saturday Night Live" and "Eight Is Enough." Lynn pedals for "M.A.S.H." Visiting grandparents have to pedal if they want to watch. Mark will pedal for cartoons. "I love cartoons," he says. "But I always watch at my friends' houses so I don't have to pedal."

"We did say we would pedal to watch Don Barbour because he was interviewing us," Beth recalls of the two days last June which NBC spent taping them for the 5-minute, 50-second feature recently shown on "Real People."

"Would you pedal to watch Skip Stevenson?" asked a "Real People" producer. The NBC show has Stevenson as a host.

## Tumbling tenderizes

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Tumbling turkeys after slaughter increases their tenderness, says Prof. Glenn Frazier of the animal science department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Plucking the birds for 30 minutes in a 50-gallon bin also helps retain

"Who's he?" asked Mark.

Jim and Lynn Holmes are not in favor of total television abstinence. "We could chuck the set," says Lynn, "but you need it for entertainment. We live in a fairly academic atmosphere, a lot of medicine and continuing education, and when I was having the baby" — Sebastian, now 9 months old, indifferent to TV and exempt from pedaling — "I hardly had the energy to say no to television."

Every parent knows the scene. The children come in from school. They dash to turn on the set. They sag onto the couch. Like zombies, they do not respond when spoken to. "And if you criticized them, they would stomp out of the room and pout," says Jim Holmes.

He could take only so much. "They weren't doing well in school. And they were fighting. A child psychologist I spoke to said he could be the violence of the cartoons. I said that when they came home from school they had to be outdoors. They had to do something, ride their bikes, jump rope, play ball with their friends, anything... there's no after-school sports program here. Not necessarily get right into homework. I believe in a break. They've been in school all day."

Jim Holmes and his brother-in-law, Richard Sutherland (who's now with Boeing in Seattle), put their heads together and came up with "pedal vision."

"We went down to the local Sears and just picked up the cheapest exercise bike, \$30, and then we went to a junk yard for an alternator from an automobile. I told the man when he heard what I was going to do with it, gave it to me free, but it would be about \$20."

Pedal power is simple. When the spinning bike tire presses against the wheel of the alternator, 12 volts of electricity are made, and in this direct current system can then be stored in a battery pack hooked to the TV set. (Details are contained in "Pedal Power Cycle," a booklet that Holmes and Sutherland have published. With postage, it is \$5.95 from Pedal Power Products, P.O. Box 66657, Scotts Valley, Calif. 95066.)

"You don't pedal and watch at the same time," says Jim Holmes. When you pedal, the picture is apt to flicker and jump; and that's too bad, as Jim is the first to admit. "Just riding the bike is terribly boring." So he puts on earphones and "listens to a lovely symphony." And the pedal power is stored for future TV viewing.

The young Holmeses were never so addicted they had no other interests.

also, had longed to do the same thing.

"We never talked about it," Mrs. Jones said. "We knew we couldn't afford it, our folks couldn't help us so we just did what had to be done. (Earning a living and raising her boys.)"

Now at 86, Ann Jones is still "doing" — we just has to be done — graciously welcoming guests, still interested in the community and offering the wisdom of eight decades of purposeful living.

"I'm in favor of a Depression occasionally," she observed, "as kids get so high falutin'."

As a soccer forward, Mark has scored all 10 goals for his school's team, putting the Longshots in second place in their league. A soccer fullback for her school team, the Stompers, Beth also likes to read, especially Walter Farley's "Black Stallion" books and she is hoping to take horse jumping lessons. She also likes "this particular boy at school."

The Holmes family and pedal vision were written up in the local daily, the Santa Cruz Sentinel. Word spread. Their story became known across the Atlantic, and one day the BBC stopped by. Then came NBC's "Real People."

Will pedal power catch on? Beth and Mark Holmes say maybe. And their father is pleased by the response outside the family. Not all TV addicts are children. One grateful letter came from a woman who described herself as an overworked housewife. Pedaling will ease her guilt, she wrote.

Holmes is a great believer, he says, in the benefits of exercise. He points out that his generation is almost the first to do virtually no physical labor. (As a youth he worked summers in his family's sawmill — and lumbering operation in the Northern California town of Arcata.) In the hospital emergency room he sees a lot of uptight people. "They tell me they need a Valium or they'll explode. And

I tell them: Exercise or at least do something nice for yourself every day. That's better than a pill." His own work is stressful. "If I exercise daily, the kids don't get to me," he says.

And pedal power contains an eco-

nomic lesson for the Holmes children, their father believes. If nothing else, pedal vision has taught them that one hour on the bike produces only enough energy to light a 100-watt bulb for one hour. The bottom line of pedal power ought to show great savings.

Jim Holmes laughs. "This ingenious thing will pay for itself in 50 years. But, of course, it will wear out in 10 years. (It has 400 miles on it.) The savings? Out here, they charge 5 cents a kilowatt hour. So far, we've saved 10 cents."



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(Continued from Page B1)

said, referring not only to the

took in that place. She has lived for over 40 years in her present house where her two boys were raised. Her oldest, Cecil Paul, is in Palm Springs, Calif., and Robert D. Jones lives in Pocatello. Her nine grandchildren, she said proudly, are all working.

Her oldest son fulfilled career hopes of both his parents in becoming a doctor, although he could not have known when he declared his intention at age eight that not only his mother, but father

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# Elders can remain at home with visiting nurses

By PETER ANDERSON  
© Boston Globe

BRISTOL, N.H. — The day began well for visiting nurse Anne Howe because Ida was feeling better and in pretty good spirits, considering that she has lost her second leg.

As Howe changed the dressing on the stump of Ida's leg, she asked her how she was feeling. She gave Ida an insulin injection and with the help of a nurse's aide got Ida moved out of bed into a wheelchair and then into a stuffed chair in the living room. Ida's hair was brushed back neatly, and she held her little body erect in the chair. Her first artificial leg was standing beside the television set. Ida is 82 and may yet walk again on two artificial legs.

Anne spent half an hour with Ida before picking up her bag to go. The black bag is light, contains alcohol swabs for cleaning skin to be injected, sterile gloves, scissors, dressings for surgical wounds and adrenalin for emergency injections.

Anne sometimes spends more time with Ida. "The other day she was crying. I sat and told her that was natural and it was even natural to get mad at us. . . . Faith has always gotten her through. I notice she is not listening to her radio religion show. I think she's angry."

Howe and five other visiting nurses of the Newfound Area Nursing Association treat patients at home in four towns around Newfound Lake.

Last year these nurses made about 1,400 visits. They have made 2,640 visits already this year.

Home nursing is growing here because it is less expensive than hospitalization and some patients prefer to be at home. Many patients are elderly. Some are terminally ill.

Howe says of a man who died of cancer recently: "It was a very nice

death. If death can be nice, because he died at home."

Her second call this morning was on Alice, the wife of the man who had died. The visit was to try to console her and to check on her high blood pressure.

Alice is staying at her daughter's house and fears facing the memories in her own house. She might go home on a sunny day, she says. Anne says, "It's never going to be easy."

Anne: "Should I go over there?" Alice fumbles for words. "I don't know what to say but sometimes things are easier to confront . . . It's always going to hurt. It might not be quite as bad as sitting here thinking about it. You've been here three weeks. Why not go and try it? If it is too much for you, you can come right back."

Anne stopped talking, smiled, said: "That's my little lecture for the day."

A year ago, her second week on this job, Anne visited a home in late afternoon. There was some confusion in the house about supper, and Anne went into the kitchen and cooked something. "They got mad at me. They thought, 'Who is this snotty girl to tell us what to eat?'"

She was hurt by their anger but found out visiting nurses must be diplomatic.

"In the hospital you can make people do things, but you can't make them in their own homes, and they don't listen to you sometimes."

She received her nursing degree from St. Anselm's in Manchester last year after having interrupted her education to give birth to two sons.

Home nursing is more satisfying to her than hospital work, she says, because when she worked in a hospital she was hurrying from one patient to another dispensing pills ordered by a doctor. "I don't want to be a little doctor."

Nurse remains a feminine word in a society that pretends it is sexless. She says a male nurse can be as compassionate as a female nurse and is, perhaps, unaware that femininity helps him talk.

Nick, 35, lives alone in a trailer. He has diabetes and is awaiting his first dialysis for kidney failure. He has no strength and fears his eyesight is failing.

Anne says that people deal with whatever they have to deal with and that Nick is doing well. This morning,

however, Nick is not handling things well. He has a package of cigarettes in his shirt pocket. He might not have revealed his hurt if she had scolded him. She said only, "I didn't know you smoked, Nick."

He told her he felt so sick, became so depressed that he ate three bags of candy and started smoking. She sat beside him, the knuckles of his hand resting on her knee while she took his blood pressure, 200 over 120.

"200?" Nick said. Anne: "Want me to take those cigarettes?"

Nick: "It couldn't be the cigarettes."

Then he told everything, that some important person had told him he was feeling sorry for himself and that he was loathing.

"That really hit me," he said to her. "That's when I gave up."

She told him only a mean person would say something so cruel, then encouraged him with the thought that his diet would be much better once he began dialysis.

She told him his depression was contributing to his tension and thus to his blood pressure.

Nick said: "Yes, I'm working on it. I'll stop these cigarettes." He took the package of cigarettes from his pocket and crushed them.

Anne responded: "If you start feeling down, you should call Sue and another visiting nurse. Knowledgeable about dialysis."

Nick said: "It's not me they have to explain it to. It's other people. I don't look sick. It doesn't show. Maybe if I cut my arm off." She asked him if he will really stop smoking. Nick said: "Oh, yes."

Allison is an elderly woman who lives in a beautiful old farmhouse. Its main room restored with taste. The furniture and rugs look expensive.

Allison is a reluctant patient. "I hate to talk about it (her poor health) because I think I should stress how well I am."

Anne tries a playful approach. "You don't like my advice, do you?"

The young woman and the old woman spar with words. Allison's blood pressure is high. Anne makes note of the medication she is taking and will call Allison's doctor. Allison is Anne's last patient of the morning.

Visiting nurse Howe drives 30 to 40 miles a day on her rounds. She jests, saying she used to walk at least that far as the only registered nurse on a

hospital floor. She likes having an hour for lunch; sometimes in a hospital there was no lunch time. Before lunch she calls Nick's doctor, tells him his patient has a high blood pressure reading.

The doctor increases the blood pressure medication and asks that the visiting nurses attend Nick every day for three days. After lunch she calls Nick, tells him to take his medicine three times a day instead of twice.

In the afternoon, Anne visits Mary, a woman in her 50s who lives with an elderly aunt. Mary has ulcers on her legs. The result of poor circulation from a congenital heart condition.

Nurses change the dressings on the ulcers each day.

Anne said to Mary: "Oh your blood pressure is very good today. Can I listen to your heart, Mary?"

Mary and her aunt are full of conversation. Anne has other calls but stays two minutes to talk because Mary is blind and good-natured and deserves attention.

A visiting nurse succeeds when her care enables a person to stay at home rather than at a hospital.

There are failures. For instance, a man who was deathly sick and pretended he was not. He thought by denying the existence of disease he could conquer it.

He caused himself and his family pain. Anne thinks, and he did not die with dignity. She said this while driving her small pickup truck over bad roads toward the hills above Newfound Lake.

She drove across bridges covering small streams, through the woods and down a dirt road to Fedora's house.

Anne says Fedora is a fine Yankee lady and likes going there because it is like going to grandma's house.

Fedora has been dreadfully sick, cancer in chest and back. Anne will monitor her need for pain-killing drugs and check the condition of her colostomy, take her blood pressure, listen to her heart.

Fedora lives with her husband in a farmhouse part way up a wooded hill that overlooks other wooded hills.

Anne was taught in nursing school not to open a conversation with "How are you?" but that is what she says. Fedora, small, elderly, frail, stands up to greet Anne and says, "Pretty good."

She is much improved, really, is able to eat a little. Anne has suggested caloric milkshakes with ice cream. Fedora says she can eat by fighting to

do it but cannot eat ice cream because it is too sweet.

Her husband says Fedora has been well enough to bake biscuits for him. Fedora says she is able to do the dishes some days and, "It feels good to be around. There was a time I didn't feel I would (return home from the hospital)."

She says this matter-of-factly, her voice betraying no pity.

Howe's house calls are done: She will call Allison's doctor to tell him of Allison's blood pressure, and she will discuss Fedora's swollen colostomy with another nurse.

And there was Fedora, the fine Yankee farm lady, who was able to stay home and do her dishes partly because Anne would come to call.

## Openings in adult basic education

TWIN FALLS — There are still some openings available in adult basic education course now underway at the College of Southern Idaho study skills center.

Marvin Glasscock, adult basic education director, said the course is designed for students who have not obtained a high school diploma and it is free to such students.

The adult basic education program offers a variety of classes geared to the adult students. Glasscock said some courses are designed to help students with communication skills in reading, writing, listening and speaking.

There is also a basic mathematics class and classes on general subjects such as occupational knowledge, economics, citizenship responsibilities and health care.

The program also offers classes to prepare students for the GED test, high school equivalency.

Glasscock said the classes are tailored to fit each individual student's need. Basic education classes are taught in Room 125, vo-tech center, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Interested persons should call at the study skills center or contact Glasscock at 733-9554, extension 361, or Marilyn Mecham, extension 350.

## Reduce sugar

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — If you are trying to reduce sugar consumption because of rising prices, Cornell University's nutritional sciences division has some suggestions:

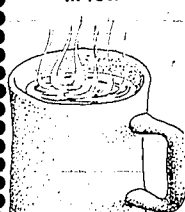
- Substitute popcorn for sugary snacks, either lightly buttered or sprinkled with grated parmesan cheese.

- Make unfrosted cakes. Use recipes with such naturally sweet ingredients as carrots, pumpkin, squash, raisins or other dried fruits so you'll need less sugar.

- To cut costs and calories, serve small portions of such dairy desserts as ice cream and frozen yogurt over lots of fresh fruit such as bananas, oranges and pears.

- To add crunch and nutritive value, garnish sliced fresh fruits with shredded coconut or wheat germ.

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## Workshop in Jerome

**JEROME** — The South Central Community Action Agency, Community Food and Nutrition Program will have a planning workshop at 10 a.m. Friday at the Pioneer Hall, 226 North Lincoln St., Jerome.

Plans will be made for cooking and nutrition workshops to be held this spring and summer. Bring ideas for adult and youth cooking classes. If you cannot attend, but have some ideas to share please call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 324-8856.

One workshop has already been scheduled for Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. at Pioneer Hall. This will be called "Supermarket Survival" and will be given by Cyndy Paulos, Jerome County home economist. The agency is planning a container gardening project to include six low-income families. These will be especially helpful to senior citizens, families who do not have enough yard for a garden or families who are in apartments or are unable to use the yard space around their rental homes.

Container gardens have been purchased and will be available on a loan out basis. If you are interested drop by the Community Action office or call 324-8856.

## Need for corrective lens is questioned

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The "wellness movement" has emboldened some health practitioners to question the need for many of the medical profession's most routine, and routinely profitable treatments.

One of these is the widespread practice of prescribing corrective lenses for near-sighted and far-sighted people with otherwise healthy eyes.

Corrective eyewear is as much a part of modern life as the internal combustion engine. Over half the people in the United States — and most other industrial nations — wear some kind of corrective lens.

"Wholistic health" practitioners, betraying an underlying distrust of the medical industry, are questioning whether this is really necessary.

They're also saying that many common vision defects can be improved within limits, without glasses.

Although the idea isn't new — Bates Method practitioners have been saying this for years — it is being applied in new and sometimes dramatically effective ways.

David Dibble, 52, a San Francisco attorney who also holds an elementary teaching credential, has been associated with wholistic vision education since 1975, when doctors told him that a serious vision problem he was experiencing was untreatable.

"I didn't need an operation. I didn't need medicine and my glasses were pretty good for what they were," he said of his condition, which left him with dim or double vision for extended periods of time.

"I realized that I would have to teach myself to see again or accept the handicap of near blindness. First I worked alone on becoming more aware of how I actually functioned in seeing... Then I became aware of the books of Aldous Huxley, Margaret Corbett and William H. Bates."

Taking a cue from Huxley, Dibble calls the vision education and counseling program he has developed over the last five years "The Art of Seeing."

His work employs eastern and western techniques of dynamic relaxation, movement, breathing and acupressure. His "new model of vision" is based on ideas drawn from behavioral psychology and neuro-ophthalmology as well as wholistic medicine.

"I have discovered that the improvement of general health and reduction of tension are very important factors in the improvement of our vision," Dibble contends.

"Vision is a function of the whole person," he adds. "Learning to see better is best accomplished with attention to both the body and the mind." He says that optics accounts for only a part of the visual process.

"Vision does change depending on physical conditions and mental conditions," he says. "With mental depression or physical illness, usually there's much weaker vision."

Dibble, who teaches "Vision Improvement for the Near-sighted" and "Reading Without Glasses" at the Healing Center of San Francisco, emphasizes the mental aspect of vision to students and clients.

"We put together a complete visual scene using memory and imagination," he says. "If you can't imagine something, chances are you can't see it... Our vision is unique because humans are the only ones who look at paintings and views and see whole scenes. There's a big intellectual side to vision."

Becoming aware of the mental aspect of vision and learning how mental, physical and emotional states affect eyesight are only part of Dibble's program.

He owes a great deal to William H. Bates, a famous New York eye doctor who broke with the medical establishment in the early part of this century to proclaim a new theory of vision, counseling patients to throw away their glasses and prescribing relaxation and movement exercises and other techniques instead to strengthen weak eyes.

"Bates said the six extra-ocular muscles change the shape of the eyeball," Dibble explained. "Poor eyesight, Bates said, was attributable to poor muscle balance in the eye. The fact of the matter is that the eyeball does not change shape readily."

Because he felt that glasses further weakened already weak eyes, Bates looked upon corrective eyewear as a positive evil, but Dibble disagrees.

"A large contingent of the Bates practitioners still feel that glasses are positively bad," he says. "I don't see anything wrong with them as optical aids, although it's more natural to see without glasses."

His work employs eastern and western techniques of dynamic relaxation, movement, breathing and acupressure. His "new model of vision" is based on ideas drawn from behavioral psychology and neuro-ophthalmology as well as wholistic medicine.

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# Cancer, sexual link scrutinized

By MARCELLA KREITER  
UPI Science Editor

**CHICAGO** — A Cook County Hospital researcher says it is possible that men who don't make the most of their sex lives may have an increased risk of developing prostate cancer.

Dr. Richard Ablin, of the hospital's Hektoen Institute, is trying to determine whether unejaculated sperm give rise to cancer, under certain circumstances, and how to best treat the disease.

"What we're suggesting is that prostatic cancer may be related to the fact that sperm... under some conditions — in the presence of an infection, say — penetrate the wall of the prostate gland and fuse and this fusion may give rise to malignant changes," Ablin said.

Prostatic cancer accounts for 17 percent of all male cancer deaths and is the third most fatal cancer — ranked behind lung and colon-rectal cancer — in men over the ages of 55 and 74. In men over 75, prostate cancer follows lung cancer as the most fatal from the disease.

Ablin said this year alone, 66,000 new cases of prostatic cancer will be diagnosed and there will be 22,000 deaths from it.

"One of the problems is that it many times doesn't give the clinical symptoms that other types of malignancy give," said Ablin, who has been studying the disease for the past 15 years.

"When they (they symptoms) appear, the disease may be too far gone. That makes treatment difficult."

Ablin said symptoms of prostate cancer may be masked by the body's efforts to fight off certain infections.

"During our studies we found that there was a substance, in the — we happened to be working with a rabbit — in the rabbit that suppressed and

interfered with the immune reaction (to the tumor)," Ablin said. "There is a fluid secreted by the prostate. The fluid inhibited these reactions."

"When we began to do some of our immune studies, patients with prostate cancer didn't show the type of immune response that other types of patients did."

Ablin has been working with 25 patients in the last two years and his studies indicate it is possible the body is unable to fight off prostate infections in part because the gland is so isolated.

"We found the seminal plasma suppressed the type of immunity we saw in its absence," Ablin said. "If sperm are injected into the prostate, animals develop cancer. Studies indicate an association between depression and incidence of prostate cancer."

Ablin said studies by Dr. I.D. Rotkin at the University of Illinois indicate there is a higher incidence of prostate

cancer among men with strong sexual urges who are unable to engage in sexual activity.

Though a man may contract prostate cancer at an early age, the disease has a latent period of up to 50 years.

Ablin said though his findings are very preliminary, there are indications that unejaculated seminal plasma prevents the body from fighting off prostate infections that may lead to the development of malignant tumors.

"If you take an individual who is deprived of sexual activity, he will have a build-up of prostatic residue, and if there is some damage to the prostate, such as an infection, sperm may enter the prostate cells and fuse with their nuclei, giving rise to malignant changes," Ablin said.

"Any other type of malignancy, a diagnosis is made early," he said. But patients, suffering from prostate cancer "come to the doctor too late."

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# Majority of older people still enjoy life, anthropologist learns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — James Maas was scared to death of aging until he talked to 15 persons over 70 who are still enjoying life. Maas, 62, an anthropologist who presently works with the San Francisco Police Department, now believes that people who age successfully are in the majority.

Among those he talked with to help him understand his own journey toward old age were an 89-year-old grandmother who works as a bookkeeper, an 85-year-old dentist who still maintains an active practice and a 72-year-old woman with an enlarged spleen who had made peace with pain and told him, "I'm not afraid to die."

"The capacity for change is important," says Maas, who is married with two children and has masters degrees in anthropology and public health and a doctorate in social gerontology. "The people who age most successfully have a tremendous amount of flexibility."

Maas, who said he became especially fearful of dying at 57 when a close friend and teacher suffered a pain-filled death, said that he learned from letting the people he interviewed tell their own stories. "I used to be very afraid of old age and dying. Now it's not so much fear as sadness."

Maas said he purposely chose people who had aged successfully as interview subjects. He said one thread that emerged was their zest for life, regardless of economic conditions. Many of the people he interviewed feared growing old when they reached their 30s and 40s, but then learned to accept their age and be comfortable with it.

One San Francisco attorney, age 65, still practices part-time and plays 18 holes of golf twice a week. He said he was happier now than when he was half that age. He recalled having a heart attack at age 83 and lying on the floor thinking: "My time is up. It's reasonable. I've had my life."

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The good 5¢ cigar is gone, the 10¢ roll of toilet paper is past history, the 30¢ gallon of gasoline evaporated years ago, and the \$1.00 night at the movies disappeared with all the good shows. However, just in time for the presidential 1981 inauguration, Swensen's are proud to announce the return of the 25¢ can of beans. This should be the answer to economic prosperity and the social stability of the entire country. Don't Wait! Make your budget balance with 25¢ beans and many other super specials at Swensen's this weekend!

Double Luck Cut Green  
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**STANDING RIB ROAST**  
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lb. ....  
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**\$3.49**  
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Swensen's Dependable Quality

**EAGLE BRAND BOLOGNA**  
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**\$2.79**  
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From Swensen's Own Hard Roll Bakery

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**MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS**  
**3/\$1.00**  
7 1/4 oz. ....

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**Instant Powdered MILK**  
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20 Qt. ....  
Case of 6 ... **\$32.49**

**WHEATIES**  
**\$1.12**  
18 oz. ....

Western Family  
**RAISINS**  
**\$2.29**  
2 Lb. Pkg. ....

Folgers Instant  
**COFFEE**  
**\$3.99**  
Giant 10 oz. Jar ....

Tastowell  
**All Vegetable MARGARINE**  
**44¢**  
One lb. Pkg. ....  
Case of 30 ... **\$12.99**

Baker's Angel  
**Flake Coconut**  
**99¢**  
14 Oz. Pkg. ....

**BALLARD BISCUITS**  
**\$1.00**  
7 1/2 oz. Roll  
5 For ...

Western Family  
**RAMEN NOODLES 3 Chicken, Beef 6 Pkgs. \$1.00**  
oz. Pork, Mushroom ... For

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**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP**  
**28¢**  
Can Case of 48 ..... **\$12.99**

Western Family  
**SALTINE CRACKERS**  
**99¢**  
2 Lb. Box ..... **\$1.00**



## Proposals offered to keep park pool open

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Harry Barry Park pool might be open this summer despite evaporation of a city subsidy. City officials say a number of residents have offered two proposals to keep the pool open.

One plan would involve individuals concerned about closure to pay additional fees to meet operating expenses. The other would involve a combination of user fees and city money. Withdrawal of funding came on the heels of the 1 percent tax limitation, according to Browning.

This year's Twin Falls budget includes no money for the facility, which for years has operated with a combination of user fees and city money. Withdrawal of funding came on the heels of the 1 percent tax limitation, according to Browning.

Mayor Hank Woodall said the City Council is "anxious to work with citizens to keep the pool open. We're under the impression the neighborhood around the pool might be able to raise the money to keep it going."

Last year the city allocated about \$1,500 toward the pool's annual operating cost of about \$3,500. Principal expenses for the facility's three-month season are natural gas heat — \$1,400 in 1980 — and the pool manager's \$1,500 salary. In 1980, the pool also was staffed by persons working under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Woodall said the council determined raising swim rates would put the pool beyond the reach of too many swimmers, most of whom are children.

The Harry Barry pool, one of two the city owns, is 20 feet wide by 30 feet long and 5 feet deep. Where recreational swimming is concerned, it is a neighborhood pool, Browning said, but lessons and a program for infants and their mothers has drawn participation from a broader area.

"I don't know of many municipal pools in Idaho that make money," he said. Heating costs have been rising so dramatically that the financial

wizardry demanded to make public pools feasible is growing even more complicated, Browning added.

Heating costs for Harmon Park pool, which is 75 by 150 feet, rose to \$2,000 last summer. The city plans to explore solar heating alternatives in an effort to combat the expense, Browning said. The Harmon Park pool is scheduled to be open this summer.

If some sort of funding plan doesn't develop, this will be the Harry Barry pool's first idle summer since it was built in 1958, according to Warren Barry, whose family gave Harry Barry Park to the city in 1955.

"There should be quite a bit of interest in keeping that pool open," Barry said. "So many people have learned to swim there over the years."

Another Harry Barry facility also has become a financial burden because of heating costs, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

The City Council is considering adopting a daily use fee for the park's small building, which has been used for meetings by community organizations. Presently there is no charge. Courtney said heating the building costs the city \$60 to \$100 a month.

## Carte

Outgoing medical director advises more learning.

By BONNIE JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Retiring South Central Health District Medical Director Wayne Carte admonished advisory board members Wednesday to learn more about agency functions.

"If you are going to sit as an advisory board, you must have knowledge of all of the district's services and programs," Dr. Carte said. "Unless you are totally knowledgeable and involved, you are shirking your duties."

Dr. Carte suggested board members annually change committee assignments so all members can work in different service areas of the district. He further suggested a half-day meeting each month for educational purposes.

"We have good staff members in the district, but I think you are too inclined at times to let the staff direct you," he said. Carte noted many changes in the last decade, since the district officially encompassed the eight Magic Valley counties. He said new state



WAYNE CARTE  
retiring director

laws have created new and different programs. He warned of a fear about the "social services" division of district health, saying under federal funding it has a tendency to come too close to welfare service.

"Health services should be for everyone. With the welfare aspect, we have 80 percent welfare services and 20 percent for the rest of the population. I hope you can keep public health separate from Health and Welfare, he said."

"Too many state agencies tend to tell the people what they want, but the people are not responsive to this. Our people still want to control their own choices. We could destroy their ability to choose their own way of life and type of health services they want and this can be more of a threat than the diseases we are trying to save them from," Dr. Carte said.

Carte's successor, Dr. Gary Gingrich and Helen Krause, outgoing director of physical health services, reported on the current

•See HEALTH Page 2

## Gray special prosecutor, venue decision pending

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls City Attorney Susan Swanberg made her intentions official late Tuesday, formally petitioning the 5th District Court to appoint a special prosecutor in the Tom Gray case.

Who will now prosecute Gray, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, on a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession, will be decided by District Court Judge Theron Ward of Twin Falls. Under Idaho law, district court judges are authorized to assign special prosecutors.

Gray was arrested earlier this month by Twin Falls police. He has entered a not guilty plea to the charge and has requested a jury trial.

Ward said he plans to study Swanberg's petition before making a decision. He added the soonest a decision will be made is early next week.

Fifth District Magistrate Phillip Becker, who serves as magistrate court administrator for the district, said he will wait until a prosecutor is appointed before assigning the case to another county. Becker, of Gooding, is responsible for recommending to the Idaho Supreme Court where Gray's trial will be held in light of 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Russell Shaud's decision to grant a change of

venue last week on the basis of publicity.

"It will make a difference where (Ward) appoints a special prosecutor," Becker said. "I'll send the case wherever he appoints the prosecutor. That's his intention now."

In requesting the court to make the appointment, Swanberg is drawing on state law providing city attorneys with such authority when they serve as prosecutors.

Swanberg's petition repeats her position that the appearance of a conflict of interest would arise if she handles the case. The duties of a city attorney requires that a business connection be established between the offices of the city attorney and the county prosecutor. Due to this business connection, it would be in the interest of just for this case to be transferred to another prosecutor," Swanberg's petition says.

The petition also refers to the change of venue, saying the case will likely be tried some distance from Twin Falls.

Ward said no hearing on the petition is required if a judge is satisfied with the need to appoint a special prosecutor.

He said he will need to review the petition and Idaho Law concerning compensation of private attorneys appointed to serve as special prosecutors. If such compensation is not provided in the law, Ward said the case may have to be transferred to another county prosecutor's office.

## Slack negotiates guilty plea

**TWIN FALLS** — The 5th District Court jury trial of a Twin Falls man charged with his third felony ended Wednesday when the defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

Robert Slack, 33, pleaded guilty to one count of possession of stolen property, a charge carrying a maximum 15-year prison sentence. The guilty plea came on what was to have been the second day of the trial.

Slack pleaded guilty after a short plea negotiation session with Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy. The session produced an agreement under which Meservy agreed to drop a pending habitual violator charge against the defendant. Such a charge carries a maximum term of life in prison.

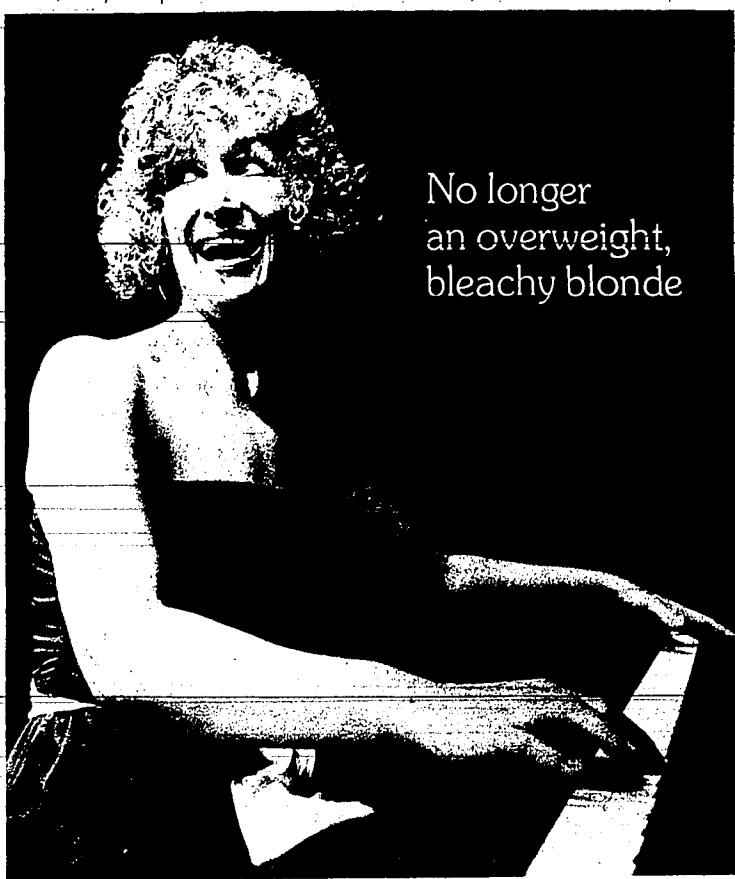
Prior to the guilty plea agreement, Meservy planned to prosecute Slack on the habitual offender charge if he was convicted since it

would have been Slack's third felony conviction. Slack was convicted on drug possession charges in 1971 at Jerome and in 1976 at Twin Falls.

In his latest case, Slack was charged with knowingly possessing stolen property that included cabinets, tools and furniture worth more than \$1,000. Meservy presented witnesses Tuesday who said property found in Slack's residence at 651 Second Ave. W. on Sept. 23, 1979, was identified as missing from the residence of Blair Osterhout of Twin Falls.

One witness testified he had seen Slack among a group of men who had been in the garage of the Osterhout home on Sept. 27, 1979.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Mehl released Slack on a continued \$5,000 bond and ordered a presentence investigation.



Former Lawrence Welk performer Jo Ann Castle returns to Twin Falls Friday for a MVARC benefit

## Building new Castles

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jo Ann Castle likes to show pictures of herself when she weighed 300 pounds, scorched her hair to the bleached bone and dressed in chiffon.

The former Lawrence Welk performing star likes to be reminded of her transformation into a thin, ebullient singer who loves her work, her life and her hair's natural color.

The chubby blonde who played honky-tonk piano for 10 years on the Welk show has become a seasoned performer of ballads, jazz and pop music in the Las Vegas style. She will give a benefit concert for the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

However, the 140-pounder she lost since she last performed in the Magic Valley is only one measure of the

distance from then to now.

"People say, 'Jo Ann, you're taller than I thought.' I say 'I'm not taller, I'm just standing taller,'" she said in a Times-News interview.

Talking with Castle, 41, is like being hit with a white-water wave on a California beach; you're swept away in the excitement of the moment's possibilities. She speaks with the vigor of a positive-thinking convert, interrupting herself with her wonderfully spontaneous, throaty laugh. Only a few times does her voice reflect the struggles of the last 12 years.

At 19, she already had a job playing piano on national TV with Lawrence Welk. Although experienced in all kinds of music, she performed mostly ragtime numbers and was dubbed "The Queen of Honky-Tonk." But the demure blonde on the show was not an accurate portrayal.

Lawrence Welk projected an image of me that was not me, that was one-twentieth of me," she said. "I was typed. That was what I was."

Actually, she was raucous and "what do the young people call me now? Rowdy. And that's a compliment."

But with a salary in the six-figure area ("cash for Cadillacs and all that," she explains) she stayed on the show 10 years. Toward the end, she began gaining weight in a trend that ended in her tipping the scales at 300-plus pounds.

She left the show in 1969 to strike out on her own. Her marriage dissolving, and for eight years she floundered, "overeating, overdrinking, over everything." She was also bringing up three children from two marriages, including a daughter suffering from mental retardation and cerebral palsy.

She remembers when she would spend more than \$200 for new clothes, put on one of the dresses and just stare at the mirror crying.

About three years ago, she started to get control of her life. With third husband Bill Holloway, who acts as her manager, she began a program of

•See CASTLE Page 2

## Discussion on Filer bond issue continues tonight

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Residents of Filer School District will have another opportunity tonight to discuss the Feb. 3 bond issue election.

The second public meeting of the week will begin at 8 p.m. in Filer High School's auditorium to review plans for a proposed \$2.8 million new high school building.

In the first meeting Monday night in Hollister, two Filer men objected to the bond issue.

figures which he said indicate there is not sufficient growth in the school to warrant nearly \$3 million for new classroom space. He says the figures he obtained from the schools show in 1955 and 1956 there were 298 students in the high school building. He said there are now 279 students in the building but the seventh and eighth graders are housed in the elementary school.

Ward said for the 1970-71 school year there were 583 students in the elementary school grades 1 through 8. There were no kindergarten classes at that time, but he said kindergarten classes are not housed in the elementary building now, but in separate buildings behind it. Excluding present kindergarten classes, he said there are now 274 students in the elementary building. Kindergarten classes include 67 students at this time, he said.

Elementary School Principal David Teater said Ward is determining past enrollment by counting all children who enrolled in a single year, with no allowance for those who drop from the rolls during the year. This number fluctuates greatly, he said. "He is actually using two sets of figures for then and now," Teater said.

Teater said as nearly as can be determined, students in kindergarten through eighth grade total 662. He added that total numbers isn't the best way to determine growth, that considering the numbers of classrooms and teacher stations is a better way. In 1970 there were no kindergarten classes and now there are two. Other comparisons include two first, second, third, fourth and sixth grades in 1970-71 — now there are three classes of each grade. There were two fifth grade classes then and now, but the fifth grade will split again next year.

Teater said he has six more

classrooms than 10 years ago. Requirements have changed, too, he said. In 1971, the building had one room for remedial classes and now there are five such classes including one for speech therapy. The elementary school has 24 teacher stations — 19 regular and five special, he said, while in 1971 there were only 12 regular teacher classrooms.

The school board proposes building a new 22-classroom high school on the same property where the present high school is located. The newer part of the present high school building will be retained for more than a year or two, he said. It will probably be used for "middle" school. School trustees say

this will allow the district to move the seventh and eighth grades out of the relatively new, already overcrowded elementary school.

Filer High School Principal Larry Roberts estimated the proposed building would be adequate for the next 12 years at least and is designed so additions can be added as needed, a few classrooms at a time.

Filer School Board member David Chadwick, a Hollister rancher, said it is doubtful the 1918 portion of the present high school building will be retained for more than a year or two. He said it will probably be used for

•See FILER Page 2

## Jerome residents protest 'too small' lots

**JEROME**—A group of Jerome citizens is continuing with its objection to new housing construction on east J and K streets.

All households along East K Street are represented in the petition charging that the construction of eight houses at the Cleveland Avenue intersections of these two streets would be baulked because the houses will be "too small and too tight together," said the group's spokesman Marti Iveson.

However, the petition has yet to be filed with the city, as the group claimed Tuesday night before the Jerome City Council.

Townhouse Inc., consisting of Volco Inc. and Lewis Construction, has

divided four large lots into eight smaller parcels, each about 50 by 107 feet, for house construction. Most lots along the two streets measure 75 by 100 feet.

In a prepared statement, the citizen group claimed these narrow lots will result in homes significantly smaller than surrounding houses, causing property devaluation for the neighborhood.

The planned homes will be about 1,050 square feet and have single car garages, according to developer Wayne Carlton. Neighboring houses vary in size from 1,100 to 1,800 square feet either single or double garages.

However, Mayor Marshall Everheart told the group, "If the

builder is complying with all the laws, then we legally can not refuse him permission to build."

The four foundations poured to date meet city and zoning building codes, reported Jerome Building Inspector Don Jacobson.

According to Carlton, all the houses in question will meet or exceed both city and Farmers Home Administration standards. Earlier this month, one of the foundations had to be rebuilt to meet city setback requirements, an error Carlton admitted was solely the developers' fault.

Iveson said that if city officials don't act on the group's petition, they may file a lawsuit against Townhouse

Inc. and the city, "in order to protect the property that we bought in good faith while assuming that devaluing construction like this wouldn't be allowed by our city leaders."

In an unrelated action Tuesday night, the Jerome City Council held its first reading of a proposed zoning ordinance allowing special use permits to be issued in place of zoning variances.

If the change is approved, a property approved for a special use, such as a business within a residential zone, will revert to the original zoning if the use is stopped or the land sold.

According to City Clerk Marilyn Bragg, the City Council may waive the third reading of this proposed change, taking action at the next council meeting Feb. 3.

## Hanzel to seek Demo top spot

**POCATELLO (UPI)**—Marie Hanzel of Burley is expected to announce next week her candidacy for the Idaho State Democratic Party chairmanship, the Idaho State Journal reported Wednesday.

Mrs. Hanzel, 45, a Democratic party worker in heavily Republican Cassia County for 20 years, said the announcement wasn't yet carved in stone. But, pending positive signs from Gov. John Evans and a few other Democrats, she said she planned to enter the race.

## Mason appears for hearing

**JEROME**—Timothy I. Mason, 19, of Twin Falls, appeared before Judge Russell Shaud in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday for a preliminary hearing on charges of burglary.

Judge Shaud found there was probable cause to believe first degree burglary had been committed. Mason, along with Charles Edward Teater and George Raymond Smith, both 19, allegedly broke into the Shoshone County Club house Oct. 7, 1980.

Ball was continued at \$5,000 and Mason was released to the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Teater and Smith waived their preliminary hearings, posted bond and were released.

## Man, woman plead guilty to burglary

**TWIN FALLS**—A Filer woman and a Jerome man pleaded guilty to burglary charges Monday in 5th District Court.

Robert Epley, 20, of Jerome pleaded guilty to a first-degree burglary charge stemming from the theft of equipment and cash from North West Transport Service Inc., 165 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. The equipment was reported missing on Jan. 7.

Epley faces a maximum 15-year

prison sentence. Judge Daniel Meekle released Epley on his own recognizance and ordered a presentence investigation be conducted.

In another case, Nancy Hagerty, 19, of Filer, pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree burglary of the residence of Richard W. More, 608 W. 6th St., between Dec. 10 and Dec. 23, 1980.

However, Mayor Marshall Everheart told the group, "If the

city search of her residence at 810 W. 6th St. found evidence which Morgan identified as belonging to his family. Hagerty consented to the search.

She faces a maximum five-year prison sentence.

Meekle released the woman on her own recognizance and ordered a presentence investigation be conducted.

## 3 youths charged in knifing incident

**JEROME**—Three Jerome boys, aged 8, 10 and 11 years, have been ordered to appear in juvenile court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

The three youngsters allegedly assaulted a 10-year-old boy Jan. 14 in the 100 block of South Lincoln as he was walking home from school.

According to investigating Jerome Police officer Jeff Ellison, the three

juveniles attempted to slash the victim's hat with a pocket knife. The altercation ended with the boy's clothing being cut with the knife owned by the 10-year-old.

A complaint was later filed with the Jerome police resulting in the three boys' detention prior to being released to their parents. The youths will appear in court "probably within three to five weeks," Ellison said.

## Filer

•Continued from Page 1

storage for a brief time but will not be heated because of the condition of the heating plant.

He said ironically, the Hollister school, where Monday's meeting was held, was built earlier than the old Filer high school.

"It dates back to about 1912, but it is a much better building and one of sounder construction," Chadwick said.

John Evans, who said he is a businessman in Filer, warned the cost to taxpayers if the election passes would be excessive. He said farmers may be able to handle the tax increase, "but there is no consideration given the working people and the senior citizens."

Evans urged the school board to replace the present high school heating system, upgrade the 1918 building portion and continue using the exist-

ing facility. He said he believes this would be accomplished for far less cost than a new high school building and taxpayers could live with it. He said people need to look closely at the 20-year cost they face if they vote in the bonds for the new school.

One Hollister rancher asked what "market value" meant in the brochure listing anticipated tax assessments under the bond issue. Chadwick explained the figure is for assessed market value, not what its selling price would be.

The board estimates district property owners would pay \$2.54 per each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This figure would reflect the board's plans to drop the plant facility levy if the new building is built. School board Chairman Al Oschner said nearly the entire plant facility levy is used to maintain the heating system, which would be replaced through the bond issue.

District Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said Filer presently spends \$1,434 per year to educate each student in the district.

"Our neighboring districts spend from \$1,393 in Twin Falls up to \$2,225 in some smaller districts. If the bond issue passes, we will be spending about \$1,700 per student or close to what the Kimberly and Hansen school districts are paying," he said.

Kovarsky said because of present limited facilities, Filer School District students are not being educated according to state legal requirements.

"To me, this is the most important need of our district and we cannot meet it in our present plant," he said.

Kovarsky said the state requires home economics, music, industrial arts, physical education and music programs for junior high school students. He said these grades get about 20 to 25 minutes a week, or about 25 percent of the requirement.

## Correction

An article in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly reported Minidoka County Schools Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill as saying the 1981-82 budget will be short \$4,000. The correct figure was \$100,000.

## Obituaries

### Mary Barbara King

**BUHL**—Mary Barbara King, 83, of Boise, formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday in a Boise nursing home of a short illness.

She was born March 21, 1891, at Oshtemo, Iowa, where she attended grade school and high school. She came to Twin Falls at the age of 18, and attended Twin Falls Business College. She married James B. King at Brigham City, Utah, Sept. 15, 1920. She lived in the Twin Falls Business College, and worked for Swift and Co. for many years. Later, she and her husband owned a cafe in Latah, Idaho. She worked for the Pet Milk Co. until her retirement. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church of Buhl.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Mildred) Lee of Jerome and Mrs. Rose (Marjorie) Mendini of Buhl; two sons, James B. King of Mountain Home and Edward J. King of Boise; a sister, Mrs. William Walters of El Paso, Texas; two brothers, Alfred and Walter.

Wishing, both of Twin Falls: 15 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. A sister and four brothers preceded her in death.

The family suggests memorials to the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

### Doyal A. Bennett

**SHOSHONE**—Doyal Albert Bennett, 67, of Shoshone, died Tuesday in Idaho Valley Memorial Hospital at Twin Falls after a lingering illness.

He was born July 19, 1913, at Lisco, Neb., and married Lois Elaine Brown Jan. 11, 1941. They moved to Shoshone in 1950. He served in the Army during World War II, was chairman of the Jerome City Council for many years, worked with Boy Scouts and was a member of the Order of the Arrow.

He was a member and past commander of the Weeks Vador post of the American Legion and belonged to the Calvary Lutheran Church at Coeur d'Alene. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, and was roadmaster at Shoshone when he retired.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; three sons, Delbert Bennett of Keyesville, Mo., Dale Bennett of Shoshone, and Donald Bennett of Eugene, Ore.; two brothers, Glen Bennett of Coeur d'Alene, and Frank Bennett of Glendale, Calif.; and nine sisters, Opal Stewart of Guernsey, Wyo., Nell Maddox and Lela Young, both of

Sidney, Neb., Della Webber of Bothell, Wash., Ila George of Bayard, Neb., Mariah Rummell of Conway, Kan., Myron Brown of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Leola Eppels of Mendota, Ill., and Dena Speer of Grand Island, Neb.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding with the Rev. Herb McCabe officiating. Graveside friends will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the family funeral home at Shoshone Tuesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Arrangements for the funeral will be at the Bergin Chapel.

### Lila K. Cooper

**TWIN FALLS**—Lila K. Cooper, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome following a long illness.

She was born Aug. 24, 1904, at Americus, Kan., and married Otis S. Cooper Oct. 10, 1922, at Pawnee, Okla. She came to Twin Falls from Oklahoma in 1930, and had lived here since. Mr. Cooper died Oct. 28, 1968. She was the last charter member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are three sons, Bill Cooper of Twin Falls, and Ron and Don Cooper, both of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Thelma) Foster of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; a brother, Herb, living at Orange Cove, Calif.; and four sisters, Florence Boyd and Lola Larsen, both of Twin Falls, and Willa Faren and Ruth Markey, both of California. Besides her husband, she was also preceded in death by a daughter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Homer Walcup officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday until 9 p.m. and Friday until noon.

### Mable C. Gardner

**TWIN FALLS**—Mable C. Gardner, 73, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Modesto after a brief illness.

She was born March 7, 1897, at St. Louis, Mo., and moved to Twin Falls in 1928. In June 1934 she married Hugh Bean at Eden. They moved to Hood River, Ore., in 1951 and returned to Twin Falls in 1963. Mrs. Bean died in 1982. She received her training as an LPN and worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Skyview and Mountain View. In December 1968 she married Harry Moorehead, and he died in March 1970. She moved to California that year, and in July 1970 she married Charlie Gardner. They lived at San Diego until 1971, moved to Jerome briefly, and in 1979 they moved to Modesto. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving, in addition to her husband of Modesto, is a son, Michael Bean of Coeur d'Alene; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, a daughter, Edwin C. Wood, both of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial park with Father Perry Dadds of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this evening, and until noon Friday.

**BIRTHS**

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Ernie D. Ballou, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church. Military graveside rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until noon.

**MURTAUGH**—Graveside services for Hans LeRoy Christofferson, 75, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Murtagh, who died Sunday evening, will be at 2 p.m. today. Friends may call at the LDS Chapel in Mount Pleasant, Utah, prior to the services.

**Meacham, Calvin Lamborn, Mrs. Rex Meacham, Mrs. Perry Maniskas, Mrs. Frank DeLuca, Charles Jones, Ryan Fox, and Faiba Wixom, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rex Mallory of Heyburn; Kenneth Robert of Wendell; Mrs. Don Davis and Gary Funfunt; Robert Chappell, George Kelly and Mrs. Robert Durham, all of Kimberly; Dorel Voelker and Mrs. Leon Doman, both of Burley; Mrs. Henry Montello of Rupert; Mrs. Larry Carter of Jackpot, Nev.; Daniel Bartlett of Buhl; and Mrs. Rick Thomas of Hansen.**

**Richard Birrell, Alan Black, Mrs. Val Hyman and daughter, Norma Klempner, Emily Kratzer, Lyric McKinley, Helen McWilliam, Dennis Boguslawski, and Mrs. Rex Meacham, all of Twin Falls; Robert Chappell of Kimberly; Dorel Voelker and Carol Connelly and son, all of Burley; Richard Bell, Tom Humphrey, and William Mitchell, all of Jerome; Ruby Cooper of Hagerman; Mrs. Earl Denney of Murtagh; Robin Hurst of Eden; Dorothy Kile of Hansen; and Lester McNeill, Mrs. Joel Petersen, and Mrs. Jerry Vannoy and daughter, all of Buhl.**

**Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Thomas of Hansen, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Bond of Twin Falls.**

**ST. BENEDICT'S**

**Admitted** Able Anderson of Hagerman; Shannon Moeley of Shoshone; Karen Larsen, Maude Melgani, and Gary Ritchie, all of Jerome; and Reed Shaw and Gerald Kalle, both of Dietrich.

**Discharged** Nathan Roberts of Wendell; and Ora Hopeworth, Gary Ritchie, and Charles Vogel, all of Jerome.

## Castle

•Continued from Page 1

moderate living. In July 1979, her retarded daughter died, and she feels the ordeal stiffened her resolve to get herself back in shape.

She cut down on her drinking and eating. The eating, she confesses, was harder to control than the drinking. She followed no fancy diet, just ate balanced meals, exercised and pasted fat pictures of herself on her refrigerator.

"I'm pounds slowly came off, but I still fighting it," she said. "I take that scale with me on the road."

A hard-to-please perfectionist, (which is a nice way to put it, she says) she feels she lost the "bitchy, you're not of me I didn't like" with the 140 pounds.

"I'm a strong-willed girl. I tried to tone myself down, use honey instead of this vinegar stuff I used to pour around."

Her sympathy for "people who can't help themselves" led her to donate her time for Friday's concert. Although never physically addicted to alcohol itself, "I came as close as you can to the disease."

Familiar with the Magic Valley through frequent appearances in

Jackpot, Nev., Castle agreed to do the benefit after being contacted by MVARC executive director Barry Meyers, who saw her return performance on Lawrence Welk.

Her show will include such songs as "I'm a Woman" and "Lara's Theme." Neil Sedaka hits, Tin Alley numbers, gospel tunes, and, of course, some fancy rinky-dink piano work.

"If they demand an encore, there's always the Beer Barrel Polka," she adds.

Castle admits she thrives on stage, and the energy she expends in performing rivals Bette Midler. "I just love it. You can just see it written all over me. It's not what you saw on television," she said.

Yet, sometimes, "older people are coming to see another person. They are coming to see an image portrayed on the TV screen once a week, for three minutes." However, Castle now gets her show to appeal to young as well as older audiences. Husband Bill has the task of convincing night clubs to book the "new" Jo Ann.

"When I left (Weik), I really felt I would make my move. I didn't make my move until two years ago," she said.

Finishing up a five-week tour, the couple will head home to San Fernando, Calif., after Friday. Her "new" career has started to take off, and she's booked solid June through September; two albums are also planned.

"Last year at this time, there was no light at the end of the tunnel," she said.

She attributes much of her present success to Bill, whom she met while playing in a club in Hot Springs, Ark., for a week. He was managing the club, and they found themselves conversing easily right away — even though Bill told her bluntly she was a wonderful performer but she HAD to lose weight.

Ten days after she left for California, Bill won \$1,600 in a race track bet, quit his job and joined her. Together they have raised Jo Ann's 11- and 12-year-old children, and put together a career. The day Bill hugged Jo Ann and found his arm finally reached all the way around her, as they humoredly recall now, both knew the breakthrough had begun.

Tickets are \$6.50 per person, \$10 per couple, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call 734-5180 or 734-7080.

## Health

•Continued from Page 1

hepatitis outbreak. Krause said there are now 18 cases of hepatitis type A traced to the child "center where it was first detected, including some second-division family cases. One such case who contracted it through her child, she said.

Gingrich said the situation in Twin Falls has given medical authorities a rare, "once in a lifetime" opportunity to study how the illness travels. It has also made it possible for the district to test some control measures which could not be tested without first pinpointing a source.

He said the district hopes to be able to show just how the disease is spread, determine how children carry the disease though they don't become ill themselves, and to detect such children, what is the effectiveness of immunization shots and how long immunization from this method will remain with an adult.

"We have done something here we have never done before. We are immunizing all family members where there are children up to 3 years old who have had contact with the center," he said.

Gingrich explained the disease is spread through oral contact from fecal bacteria. For this reason, he said, where small children are cared for and one person is changing diapers on someone else's child, the spread is difficult to control.

District administrator Gerald Hurst told the board they may have to begin determining what programs can be cut or what alternative methods they can find for increasing funds.

He said if total state funding for health districts is cut, the districts would reduce services and programs, seek increases in county aid or volunteer staff, increase fees or expand contracted services as a means of revenue, he said.

Environmentalist Alan Biermann reported plans by the city of Bellevue to reduce city lot size on unplatted land within the city limits. This would increase housing density beyond the district's one-acre lot size for septic tank installation. He said since Bellevue is served by septic tanks, the district has suggested city officials look into available federal funds for possible construction of a

sewer system. He said the health district has no control over lot size or housing density, but it does have an interest in protecting public health from excessive, sub-surface sewage drainage.

Health Education Officer Barry Kling reported on the expansion of the positive action program into the Buhl and Valley school districts and said next year it is hoped the program will be adopted in four to six districts.

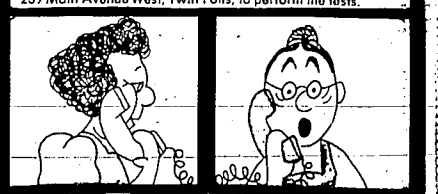
He said a preventative injury program similar to preventative disease measures is in the formative stages in the district.

Krause, who is leaving the district at the end of the month, introduced Cheryl Juntunen of Burley as her successor. Juntunen has been serving the district nursing program in the Mini-Cassia area. Biermann introduced Ward Harshman as a new district environmentalist.

## HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

**TWIN FALLS**—Free hearing tests will be given at the Bellone Hearing Aid Center for residents of the Magic Valley on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, January 22 and 23, from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Factory trained hearing aid specialists will be at our office, 239 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, to perform the tests.



"My husband is putting new carpet in the den."

"Mabel! You hit your husband with a rolling pin?"

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come and have a hearing examination using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing exam AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing examination and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

**Bellone**  
HEARING AID SERVICE  
239 Main Avenue West  
(next to the Roller Skating Rink)  
Twin Falls 733-0916

**LAYNE ENTERPRISES**  
HEARING AID SERVICE  
239 Main Avenue West  
(next to the Roller Skating Rink)  
Twin Falls 733-0916

## Hospitals

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

**Admitted** Burton Atinsworth of Gooding.

**Discharged** Phyllis Hitchcock of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Gehrig, Ethel Hupsten, and Burton Atinsworth, all of Gooding.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

**Admitted** Eloise Stecker, Willard Ellison, Glendora Allred, Lowell Christensen, Christopher Mustafa, and Chelinda Whipple, all of Burley; Marie Eagle, Socorro Parsons, and Charles Taylor, all of Declo; Elizabeth Wendell; Jake Moore; Ben and Franklin Cowan, Lida Meacham, and Rodney Johnson, all of Heyburn.

**Discharged** Eric Johnson, Vada Boyd, and Juanita Admire, all of Burley; Elsa Johnson of Heyburn; and Silvia Benavides and Sophie Hodge, both of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eagle of Declo.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

**Admitted** Jennie Tellez, Cindy Holler, Vernal Owen, and Gloria Juarez, all of Rupert; and Alicia Ramirez of Paul.

**Discharged** Ada Hilde of Rupert, and Kerry Tucker of Heyburn.

**BIRTHS**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Florence Tellez of Rupert.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

**Admitted** Mrs. David Bond, Jay Brunck, Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mrs. Rex

# Horoscope

## Personal goals come easily at this time for smart Sagittarians

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have new plans you want to put in motion, but postpone until another day to gain maximum benefits. A time to make sure you don't get in an impulsive manner.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to quickly make some radical changes now, but haste could make waste instead, so take it easy.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't discuss a personal problem with an adviser until you understand every angle of it. Take more time for study.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Allies could disappoint you at this time so handle business by yourself and get good results. Avoid arguments with anyone.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you are not careful with some credit affairs, you could get into more trouble than you bargained for.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are new projects that are appealing to you, but don't commit yourself to any of them until they are further studied.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy and handle responsibilities you have assumed and get ready for bigger enterprises ahead. Maintain poise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do what a hasty-acting associate wants you to do at this time and ahead of the game. Be happy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have much work ahead of you, so don't waste any time. Complete the work and gain the benefits.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Personal goals can be easily attained at this time.

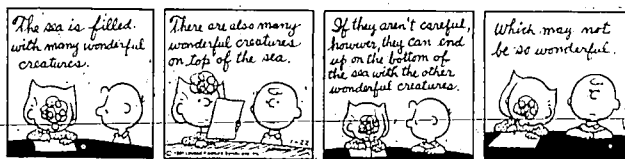
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for improving conditions at home and have more harmony there. Be of a more conciliatory frame of mind.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise more care in motion to avoid possible accident today. Show that you are precise in all things.

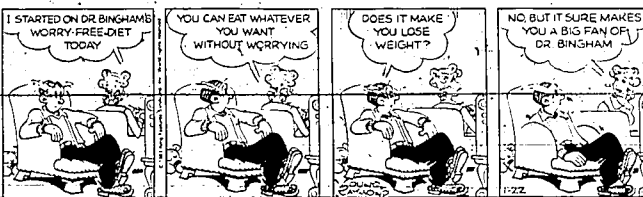
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't think you can buy your way in or out of things, which would be expensive and not satisfactory at this time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be good at getting out of confusing situations and will do something constructive about promises that are broken, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible and a happy life will follow.

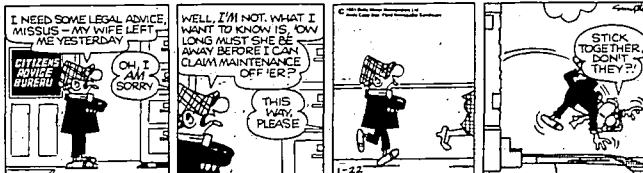
PEANUTS



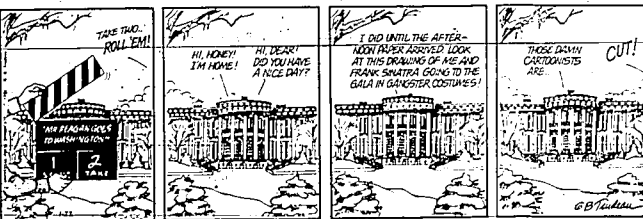
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Medicos long words have simple meaning

How do you account for the fact that expectant mothers who aren't married as likely as those married to go into premature labor? And you might want to explain, too, why the labor of those unmarried women tends to be shorter. Sufficient recordkeeping now confirms these matters, mostly the medicos toss out long words that translate "scared" and "worried."

What is it in Afghanistan that's so highly sought by invaders? The western city of Herat there has been laid to ruins by conquerors at least 57 times, according to the historians. Few other towns, if any, have attracted so many looters with so little loot.

Fourteen out of every 100 grownups in this country tell the surveytakers they don't know how to write a bank check.

DOLL

World's all-time best selling doll so far has been the Barbie doll. More than 120 million since 1959.

**Q.** Does any sport have more officials than players?  
**A.** Tennis. Certainly. The officials can outnumber the contestants 11 to two. No other sport has an umpire-player ratio even close.

What, you've never heard of Pennsylvania's Galusha, Pennypacker? At age 20 during the Civil War, he was the nation's youngest brigadier general.

**Q.** How fast is a bolt of lightning when it hits the earth?  
**A.** About 90,000 m.p.h., I'm told.

Can you call to mind all of the 33 ways to spell the sound of "ee" in English?

INFORMAL BURIAL

Already reported that Zachary Taylor was the fellow who delayed his inauguration as U.S. President for a day, because he refused to work on Sunday. Failed to mention, though, that it was Taylor who eventually was interred without burial services. He died in the White House, and his remains were promptly shipped off to the family vault in Louisville, Ky., without formalities there.

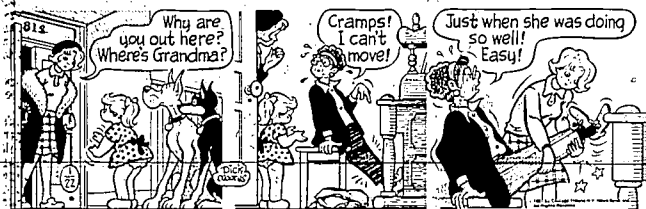
Hardly anything will wear out a pair of socks more quickly than walking around in one on synthetic carpet. That's where the kids do most of the sock damage, not outdoors.

Seven out of every 10 couples who survive into their 80s continue at least to some degree their physical romance during those later years. Or so say the matrimonial experts, who compile the statistics.

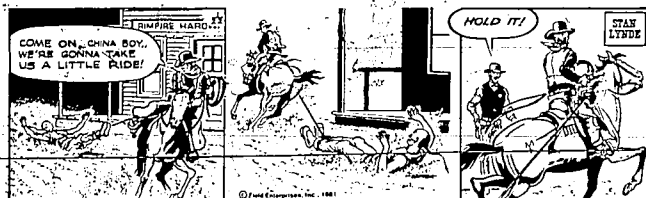
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling total, \$10.00 for return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76066.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



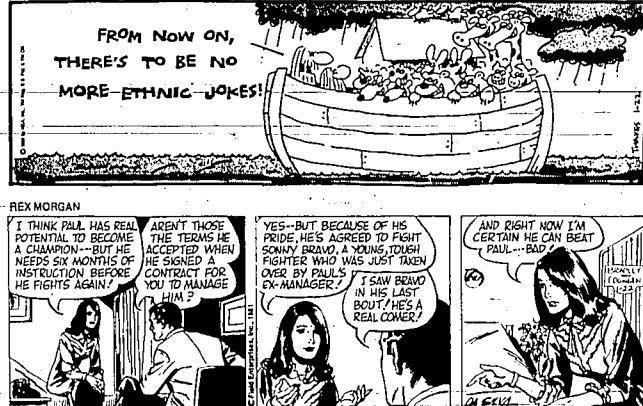
BEETLE BAILEY



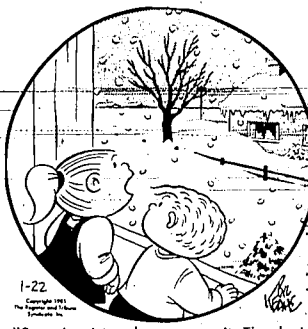
DEANUS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



1-22

# Idaho

## Feud may hinder state's NPA voice

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will play no direct part in administration of the Northwest Power Act unless Democratic Gov. John Evans and the Republican-controlled Legislature strike a bargain by June 30.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy gave that opinion Wednesday, saying the Legislature must create two civil positions for Idaho's Northwest Power Board members or the Republican-U.S. Energy Department secretary will appoint the board members.

If the Legislature fails to create the positions by statute, the state's government will have no part in the board, Leroy said at a Boise news conference. Even if the Legislature established the positions after June 30, the federal appointments would

remain in effect, according to the new federal law.

Leroy forecast lengthy litigation involving two branches of state government and the federal government if the Legislature failed to act quickly. Evans, who was in Washington attending President Reagan's inaugural activities, had not seen the opinion and would not be able to comment until late Wednesday upon his return to Boise, said press secretary Don Watkins.

Evans said three weeks ago when Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, asked for the opinion that he believed he had unqualified appointment power.

The governor last week appointed former U.S. Interior Department official Chris Carlson and Evans' chief

of staff, Robert Saxvik, to the power board. Leroy said whether these appointments would stick would be decided by legislative action or lawsuits.

Leroy outlined a possible lawsuit-clogged scenario in which Idaho could have three sets of appointees to the board at once.

Budge, a long-time political enemy of Evans, asked for the opinion to determine whether the state Senate would have confirmation power over the appointments.

"We will play" a part in the act, said Leroy, "but it's a question of how we will play."

"State legislative action...is a prerequisite to a state's membership appointments and to participation in the council," the opinion said.

He said if the Legislature created

the board posts, it also would have authority to determine whether the Senate should have confirmation over the appointments.

Deputy Attorney General Roy Elgren, who researched and wrote the opinion, said Idaho had a "six-month time" window in which to act or it would be denied an equal role in the distribution of public power in the Northwest.

"Leroy said the opinion did not address the constitutionality of the act, but he said it was his view that the document 'is in constitutional form.'"

He called that act a landmark measure in which there was little congressional, legislative or executive precedent to refer to.

Oregon, Washington and Montana also are participants in the act.

## Committee introduces bill on property-tax exemptions

BOISE (UPI) — Bills to expand and make permanent the residential property-tax exemption and to reorganize the state Tax Commission were introduced Tuesday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Both measures are expected to encounter stiff opposition later this session, but they were introduced as a courtesy normally extended to proposals of the governor.

Gov. John Evans' legislative aide, Steve Seward, told the committee the first bill would make permanent the homestead exemption on residential property, which was enacted as a one-year measure by the 1980 Legislature.

The exemption would be raised to \$10,000 or 50 percent of a residential property's value, whichever is less. The 1980 exemption was for \$10,000 or 20 percent.

Seward said the measure would take some steam out of the shift of property taxes onto homeowners. He said utility properties paid 37 percent less taxes in 1980 while all other properties were taxed at higher levels.

The second measure would eliminate the state Tax Appeals Board, transferring the board's duties to the state Tax Commission. A state tax administrator also would be created, but the four-member bipartisan board would retain policy-making authority, Seward said.

One committee member, Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Rigby, opposed the bill. He said the tax commission would become "both judge and jury" on tax protests.

A similar measure was killed by the 1980 Legislature.

## Craig appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, announced Wednesday his selection to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and Education and Labor Committee.

Craig said he was pleased "to continue the tradition of having a member of the Idaho Congressional Delegation sitting on the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee."

He said the committee is of vital interest to Idaho, which has 64 percent of its land controlled by the federal government.

**D.M.S.O.**  
Industrial Solvent  
Sold At  
**Gas A Mat**  
Across From K-Mart  
On Addison

## INVITATION TO BID

**24 Unit Apt. Complex**  
Kimberly, ID

Approximate start date  
is February 5, 1981

### NEED:

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Foundation

Framers

Electrical

Plumbing

Masons

Flattwork

Drywall

Etc.

### WRITE:

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Meridian, ID

## State Affairs rejects pay raise for legislators

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee approved Wednesday separate measures rejecting pay boosts for Idaho's 105 legislators and giving House attaches pay raises averaging 10 percent.

The resolution to reject a lawmakers' raise, proposed by a citizen's committee on legislative compensation, already has been approved by the Senate and now goes to the House floor.

Only Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, opposed the pay-hike rejection, saying the Legislature should at the same time reduce its budget.

"If you really want to bite the bullet and stop making speeches that look good in the papers," cut the appropriation, she urged.

Miss McDermott chose the moment to lash out at legislative leaders for "putting the squeeze" on the citizens of Boise "to pick up your parking tab." She was referring to an effort to get the city to forgive parking tickets received by lawmakers.

On House attaches' pay, Rep. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, opposed the increase because he said it would set a poor precedent for the lawmakers to hold the line on other state payrolls.

## Peavey investigator seeks marshal job

BOISE — The chief investigator for the challengers of State Sen. John Peavey's election is seeking appointment as U.S. Marshal for Idaho.

Hawker, 42, of Star, said Tuesday he has submitted his name to Sen. James McClure, who will make a recommendation to President Ronald Reagan.

The political appointment carries an annual salary of \$33,000.

A former FBI agent and Idaho State Police lieutenant, Hawker said he has been active in Republican politics and was a candidate for the Legislature.

The private investigator and security

consultant worked for 2½ weeks in Blaine County investigating "suspect voters" compiled by challengers of Peavey's election as senator in District 21.

Although a Senate committee has recommended dismissal, Hawker commented he was pleased the challenge "got the Legislature directed toward improving the voting laws."

"It was a difficult investigation," he said. "We knew it was almost an impossible task." He said Ketchum area is a "very mobile community" and that it was "difficult to get people to cooperate."

The Idaho U.S. Marshal has seven deputies and offices in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello.

## Now you know

By United Press International

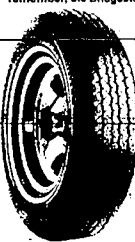
The average Army recruit matches more than 100 miles during basic training.

**BRIDGESTONE INVENTORY SALE**

Buy one, get one free. Buy two, get one free. Buy three, get two free. Buy four, get three free. Buy five, get four free. Buy six, get five free. Buy seven, get six free. Buy eight, get seven free. Buy nine, get eight free. Buy ten, get nine free. Buy eleven, get ten free. Buy twelve, get eleven free. Buy thirteen, get twelve free. Buy fourteen, get thirteen free. Buy fifteen, get fourteen free. Buy sixteen, get fifteen free. Buy seventeen, get sixteen free. Buy eighteen, get seventeen free. Buy nineteen, get eighteen free. Buy twenty, get nineteen free. Buy twenty-one, get twenty free. Buy twenty-two, get twenty-one free. Buy twenty-three, get twenty-two free. Buy twenty-four, get twenty-three free. Buy twenty-five, get twenty-four free. Buy twenty-six, get twenty-five free. Buy twenty-seven, get twenty-six free. Buy twenty-eight, get twenty-seven free. Buy twenty-nine, get twenty-eight free. Buy thirty, get twenty-nine free. Buy thirty-one, get thirty free. Buy thirty-two, get thirty-one free. Buy thirty-three, get thirty-two free. Buy thirty-four, get thirty-three free. Buy thirty-five, get thirty-four free. Buy thirty-six, get thirty-five free. Buy thirty-seven, get thirty-six free. Buy thirty-eight, get thirty-seven free. Buy thirty-nine, get thirty-eight free. Buy forty, get thirty-nine free. Buy forty-one, get forty free. Buy forty-two, get forty-one free. Buy forty-three, get forty-two free. Buy forty-four, get forty-three free. Buy forty-five, get forty-four free. Buy forty-six, get forty-five free. Buy forty-seven, get forty-six free. Buy forty-eight, get forty-seven free. Buy forty-nine, get forty-eight free. Buy fifty, get forty-nine free. Buy fifty-one, get fifty free. Buy fifty-two, get fifty-one free. Buy fifty-three, get fifty-two free. Buy fifty-four, get fifty-three free. Buy fifty-five, get fifty-four free. Buy fifty-six, get fifty-five free. Buy fifty-seven, get fifty-six free. Buy fifty-eight, get fifty-seven free. Buy fifty-nine, get fifty-eight free. Buy sixty, get fifty-nine free. Buy sixty-one, get sixty free. Buy sixty-two, get sixty-one free. Buy sixty-three, get sixty-two free. Buy sixty-four, get sixty-three free. Buy sixty-five, get sixty-four free. Buy sixty-six, get sixty-five free. Buy sixty-seven, get sixty-six free. Buy sixty-eight, get sixty-seven free. Buy sixty-nine, get sixty-eight free. Buy seventy, get sixty-nine free. Buy seventy-one, get seventy free. Buy seventy-two, get seventy-one free. Buy seventy-three, get seventy-two free. Buy seventy-four, get seventy-three free. Buy seventy-five, get seventy-four free. Buy seventy-six, get seventy-five free. Buy seventy-seven, get seventy-six free. Buy seventy-eight, get seventy-seven free. Buy seventy-nine, get seventy-eight free. Buy eighty, get seventy-nine free. Buy eighty-one, get eighty free. Buy eighty-two, get eighty-one free. Buy eighty-three, get eighty-two free. Buy eighty-four, get eighty-three free. Buy eighty-five, get eighty-four free. Buy eighty-six, get eighty-five free. Buy eighty-seven, get eighty-six free. Buy eighty-eight, get eighty-seven free. Buy eighty-nine, get eighty-eight free. Buy ninety, get eighty-nine free. Buy ninety-one, get ninety free. Buy ninety-two, get ninety-one free. Buy ninety-three, get ninety-two free. Buy ninety-four, get ninety-three free. Buy ninety-five, get ninety-four free. Buy ninety-six, get ninety-five free. Buy ninety-seven, get ninety-six free. Buy ninety-eight, get ninety-seven free. Buy ninety-nine, get ninety-eight free. Buy one hundred, get ninety-nine free.

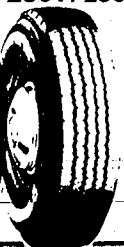
### RD-112V STEEL BELTED RADIAL

A tough steel-belted radial designed for most compact, mid- and full-size domestic cars. Twin steel belts for strength. And backed by nearly 50 years of Bridgestone tire know-how. When it really matters — remember, the Bridgestone RD-112V. Put 'em between you and the road. Tubeless whitewall only.



SIZE	REG. EXCHANGE PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
AR78-13	80.43	<b>54.25</b>	1.77
BR78-13	84.77	<b>57.25</b>	1.94
DR78-14	88.80	<b>59.95</b>	2.23
ER78-14	93.27	<b>62.95</b>	2.28
FR78-14	99.12	<b>66.95</b>	2.42
GR78-14	110.40	<b>74.60</b>	2.51
HR78-14	121.39	<b>81.95</b>	2.69
FR78-15	106.63	<b>71.95</b>	2.50
GR78-15	111.09	<b>74.95</b>	2.68
HR78-15	121.23	<b>81.95</b>	2.87
JR78-15	129.19	<b>87.25</b>	3.06
LR78-15	137.09	<b>92.50</b>	3.13

### 230V/260V LIGHT TRUCK STEEL HIWAY RADIAL



SIZE	REG. EXCHANGE PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15/6	108.55	<b>73.25</b>	3.33
700-15/8	118.28	<b>79.85</b>	3.80
750-16/8	138.48	<b>93.50</b>	4.31
750-16/12	159.56	<b>107.75</b>	4.95
875-16.5/8	169.08	<b>113.95</b>	4.79
950-16.5/8	192.93	<b>129.50</b>	5.25

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CLOSED SUNDAYS



# Saints will confirm Phillips as coach today

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints, hoping Bum Phillips can do for them what he did for the Houston Oilers, Wednesday apparently cemented a deal for Phillips to become their eighth head coach in 15 years.

The Saints called a news conference for 3 p.m. Thursday at the Louisiana Superdome to make the announcement.

Reportedly, Phillips will receive a five-year contract. Previous Saints coaches have had five-year contracts but none has ever lasted that long.

Phillips, who has held 11 coaching jobs in 30 years since changing jobs after quitting an oil field, is a good friend of Saints owner John Mecom Jr.

He became the leading contender for the New Orleans job after he was fired on Dec. 31 by Houston owner R.S.

"Bud" Adams Jr. even though he led the Oilers to the playoffs the last three seasons.

There had been speculation that Mecom would wait until next week to announce the hiring, so as not to interfere with the hoopla surrounding Super Bowl XV, but apparently NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had no objections to the timing of the announcement.

Phillips spent six years as head coach of the Oilers, the longest tenure of any coach under Adams. He was hired in 1974 out of Oklahoma State as defensive coordinator.

His coaching philosophy — that of giving his players responsibility and stressing defense — and his player transactions — such as engineering a deal with Tampa Bay to bring Earl Campbell to the Oilers — were widely credited with making him successful at Houston.

Two resignations in the Saints' top executive ranks

Tuesday cleared the way for Phillips to take over. General Manager Steve Rosenbloom and Vice President for Player Personnel Dick Steinberg — two transplants from the Los Angeles Rams — quit after a meeting with Mecom, citing philosophical differences.

Mecom said he tried to convince Rosenbloom and Steinberg to stay, but added he felt their decision to leave was probably for the best.

The departures opened the way for Phillips to add the duties — if not the title — of general manager to that of head coach.

"When we finally make the announcement, it will still only be of head coach," Mecom said. "But that head coach will have all the protection he needs to control his own destiny."

The joint resignations came after a meeting with

Mecom at the owner's apartment. Rosenbloom and Steinberg requested the meeting to discuss the personnel philosophy the franchise would follow under Phillips, as well as its division of authority.

Mecom said the two executives rejected his plea for a trial run with Phillips as head coach.

"This took me by surprise," Mecom said. "I had worked very hard, through conversations, through dictation, through lawyers, through every possible means, to protect each job. I really felt they could work together, at least give it a trial run to see how it would work out."

"But Steve and Dick felt it was beyond compromise. To their credit, they felt it better to leave now, give Bum a free hand. We parted friends. I have a lot of respect for them."

## Sports

Thursday, January 22, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

### Vandals risk share of conference lead against Montana

MOSCOW — "I know only the men better go on this week's trip because the kids won't survive."

That's how Idaho basketball Coach Don Monson summed up the Vandals' journey to Montana this weekend. They meet the Montana Grizzlies in Missoula Friday and Montana State's Bobcats in Bozeman Saturday.

The Vandals are 15-1 on the season and 4-0 in Big Sky action following a pair of road wins last week. Meanwhile, Montana extended its record to 11-5 overall and 4-0 in league play. Montana State split on the road, defeating Weber and losing to Idaho State. The Bobcats are 8-8 and 3-1 in the conference.

The Vandals head into the games sporting a 56.5 field goal percentage — one of the best in the nation. They have limited their opponents to a 39.5 percentage, which also is among the top ten in the country. Idaho is averaging over 76 points per game and giving up 58.

Brian Kellerman, the Big Sky player of the week, leads the Vandals in scoring with a 14.8 average and is hitting 55 per cent of his shots from the field. He is followed by senior Dan

Forge at 13.7. Junior guard Ken Owens 13.3, and sophomore forward Phil Hopson, 12.4. Hopson leads in rebounding with just over eight per game and has the best shooting percentage from the field in the league at 64.1.

The Grizzlies are led by veteran 6-0 guard Craig Zanon, who is the only Montana player with a double-digit average at 17.4. His backcourt mate, Blaine Taylor, ranks second in scoring at 16.1.

As a team Montana is averaging 65.9 points a game and giving up 60.1. The Grizzlies are shooting 49 percent from the field against 46 percent for their opponents.

The overall series against Montana stands at 54-45 in Idaho's favor. It is one of the oldest in Idaho history, dating back to 1916. Last year the Vandals defeated the Grizzlies twice, 63-62 and 51-44 in regular season but lost to them 63-53 in the first round of the Big Sky playoffs.

The Idaho-Montana State series favored the Vandals 31-289. The teams split last season and a Monson-coached Idaho team has year to defeat the Bobcats in Bozeman.

### BYU feels pressure after first loop loss

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Now that Brigham Young's record in Western Athletic Conference winning streaks has ended, coach Frank Arnold says there is even more pressure on his Cougars.

"Just because we lost at Texas-El Paso, that doesn't mean the WAC race is over for us," Arnold said. "But, if anything, there's more pressure on us to win again."

UTEP upset the Cougars 64-62 last Saturday, knocking the Cougars out of UPI's top 20 rankings, and ending BYU's 14-game WAC winning streak and its string of 11 consecutive conference wins on the road.

But with a 4-1 WAC record, Arnold says his Cougars still are "very much" in the 1981 title race. They play Wyoming this Saturday night and Utah Jan. 31, and the Utes and Cougars are the only unbeaten teams in the conference as of last weekend.

"But, by Saturday night, either Utah or the Wyoming will have one loss," Arnold says.

Utah and Wyoming, both 5-0, play in Salt Lake City Friday night, while BYU hosts 0-5 Colorado State. Then CSU moves up to Salt Lake Saturday night while the Cougars host the Cowboys.

Arnold hopes Wyoming will upset 11th-ranked Utah and then fall to his Cougars. And, if BYU can also beat the CSU Rams, the Cougars, Cowboys and Utes could all be tied with 5-1 WAC records by Sunday.

But, even if Utah wins both its games this weekend, Arnold says his Cougars will still have two chances to beat the Utes this year, "so it's pretty much still in our hands."

"We didn't play that well last weekend because we depended too much on Danny Ainge and Fred Roberts to carry us on offense," Arnold said. "Ainge and Roberts will combine for 40 to 50 points a game, but we need balanced scoring. From the rest of our players to beat the likes of Utah and Wyoming."



Eagle Jerry Robinson tries to take a bite out of an Oakland Super Bowl pin as the teams prepare for the title showdown

### Oakland takes bomb scare in stride

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Super Bowl that has been totally overshadowed by major international events such as the freeing of the American hostages in Iran and the Presidential inauguration got a bit of a jolt — a bomb scare at the Oakland Raiders' hotel.

#### More on Super Bowl C7

It was learned Wednesday that the Raiders' offices in the Gateway Hotel received a bomb threat late Tuesday afternoon. Police were called in and a search of the hotel failed to reveal any explosive devices.

Most of the Raider players had finished practicing for Sunday's Super Bowl XIV title game at the Louisiana Superdome and were away from the hotel when the call was received.

"We didn't make a big deal out of it," said John Herrera, the Raiders' director of public relations. "We got the call in our offices in the late afternoon and we let the police know about it. They came in and searched the rooms and didn't find anything. I guess you have to expect this kind of crank stuff at a Super Bowl."

Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett took the threat lightly and Coach Tom Flores didn't even know about it when confronted with the news Wednesday morning.

"I heard a knock on my door and opened it and there were about 10 cops standing outside," said Plunkett. "My first thought was that I know I didn't do anything THAT bad last night on Bourbon Street. They came in and looked around and then left."

"What bomb?" said Flores. "I really didn't hear anything about it. We were away from the hotel most of the late afternoon and I guess I must have missed the news."

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said he also had not heard of a bomb threat.

"My bomb scare is Plunkett," said Vermeil. "Both Flores and Vermeil continued to exude confidence leading up to Sunday's championship game."

"I always felt, even before training camp opened, that we were a better team than people thought," said Flores. "I never thought we were a last place team like people said we were and

that we were better than the four wins they were picking us for."

"When Jim started his first game and beat San Diego, which was probably the hottest team in the league at that time, and then came back and beat Pittsburgh the following Monday night, I began to think that maybe we had something. I know once we got into the playoffs that we had a good chance as anyone. The key was getting to the playoffs. Once we got here, we knew we were just as good as anybody else."

"It's been just a perfect situation here," said Vermeil. "I like playing indoors — you don't have to worry about the weather — and we've had good luck playing indoors. Our kickers also perform better indoors."

"I think a key for us will be to maintain our discipline and intensity for four quarters. We've been preaching all week that we have to play like we've been here before. They have nine guys who've played in Super Bowls and we have none but we have to perform like we've been here. We can't allow ourselves to be content with just being here. Our motto is 'play like you've been here before.'"

### Cooper places second in World Cup

TRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland's new slalom star Erika Hess held off a strong bid by America's Christine Cooper to win the women's World Ski Cup special slalom Wednesday.

It was a second successive World Cup slalom victory for the 19-year-old Hess, and it put her in second place in the overall standings, behind Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland.

Hess was fastest down the first course as she darted through the 53 gates in 47.26 seconds, three tenths of a second faster than defending World Cup champion Hanni Wenzel from Liechtenstein.

On the second course, she was

beaten by both Cooper and Daniela Zini of Italy, who were both clocked in 48.06 seconds, while Hess was third fastest in 48.20 for a combined time of 1:35.46.

Cooper's time gave her an overall 1:33.30, earning her a second place finish for the first time in a World Cup race.

"The best I did so far was a fifth place," the 21-year-old Sun Valley native said.

It was also the first time that the slalom pig-tailed blonde had clocked the fastest time in a run.

"I feel it is just a matter of time before I win a race," Cooper said.

### Kimberly-Filer matchup highlights slate; girls' year ends

TWIN FALLS — The girls races definitely end this weekend and so might a couple of boys conference chases.

The girls wind down three months of action with a final 12 games tonight through Saturday. The boys still have a month left in their season but already Hagerman and Dietrich have put bold bids in for their league championships.

So the spotlight comes to the Canyon Conference where the revitalized Filer Wildcats will be called upon to stop the title bid of the Kimberly Bulldogs.

That game will come Saturday night at Filer and could become more important in form last night followed Friday.

Kimberly currently leads the pace with a 6-1 record while Filer, winner in its last five loop outings, and Glenns Ferry are at 5-2. Declo is the common denominator for the runners-up. Filer will be at Declo Friday while the Hornets go to Glenns Ferry Saturday. Neither can afford a loss against the cellar-dwelling Hornets.

Kimberly is the last A-3 team to beat Filer, opening the new year with a 64-58 decision. After the Saturday game,

Kimberly faces only one team the rest of the year that currently has a winning league record. Hence, should Kimberly open a two-game lead on the pack, it will be difficult to dislodge.

Glenns Ferry starts its weekend by traveling to Gooding. Gooding is two games behind Kimberly and can't afford a loss. And you know Glenns Ferry's predicament.

The other conference game Friday night will find the Valley Vikings, with most of its varsity back after a week's suspension, at Shoshone.

Dietrich, 4-0 in the league, can pad its 11-1 overall record and move very close to the title by sweeping a pair. The Blue Devils will be home to Carey's Panthers tonight and entertain Richfield Saturday. Gooding State is at Camas County tonight while Bliss moves into Fairfield Friday.

Hagerman, 5-0 in the Magic Valley Conference, has a two-game lead on three teams. The Pirates will be at Ratt River Friday evening where the Trojans are one of those three.

Oakley will travel to Castleford while Hansen is at Murtaugh in the other Magic Valley league games.

In the South Central Idaho Conference, Wood River will be at Jerome but it simply is a matter of fulfilling the schedule. Neither can catch Buhl for the district tournament bye and neither can catch Mountain Home or Buhl for the league title.

Burley will be home for a pair of Cross State Conference matches, entertaining Rigby Friday night and quick Madison of Rexburg Saturday.

The other two Magic Valley A-1 teams swing into action Saturday with Twin Falls hosting Postleto in a rematch. Minico will be home to the Skyline Grizzlies for the first meeting of the year between those two.

Buhl leaves the area to test the Broncos at Blackfoot while Jerome stays home to greet the Kuna Kavenen from the third district.

The Canyon Conference again has a near-full slate with that Kimberly at Filer game highlighting things. The Shoshone Indians will take the short hop to Gooding while

Valley will entertain the Wendell Trojans and Declo at Glenns Ferry.

The lone Northside Conference game will have Richfield at Dietrich.

The last big hurrah of the girls schedule hits tonight with six games.

Burley is at Wood River while Minico goes to Postleto in A-1 and A-2 action. The other four games are provided by the Canyon Conference, the last action for any of the teams. Shoshone takes one last shot at Gooding, defeated record while Filer is at Kimberly, Valley at Wendell and Glenns Ferry at Declo.

On Friday night, Twin Falls hosts Highland with a chance of sharing the Gem State Conference crown. The remainder is A-4 play with Hagerman at Ratt River, Hansen at Murtaugh and unbeaten Castleford hosting Oakley in the Magic Valley Conference. Richfield will be at Carey for a Northside duel.

The final girls game will have Richfield at Dietrich Saturday night.

## Sloan feels pressure building

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan, whose team has slumped badly in the past three weeks, concedes his job is on the line.

However, the second-year Bulls' coach insists his job was in jeopardy the day he took over the job, adding "whatever happens, happens."

Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn has not indicated Sloan's job is in jeopardy but published reports have suggested that former New Jersey Nets Coach Kevin Loughery, a close friend of Thorn's, may succeed him if Chicago fails to make the playoffs.

Before they snapped a six-game losing streak Tuesday night against Indiana, the Bulls had fallen 15 games out of first place and were in danger of missing the playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Sloan said he understands firings are part of the coaching business. But he said he has not changed his strategy because of a fear of losing his post.

"My job is always on the line. It was the day I took over, it always will be," said Sloan, who played 11 seasons with Chicago after a standout college career at Evansville. "If it happens, it happens. It's part of the business."

He said he has no regrets about his style of coaching or the methods he has used.

"It's been a great learning experience for me," Sloan said. "It has helped me understand people much more than in my playing days. You also find out which people believe in you and who doesn't."

Thorn said he does not want to give Sloan a vote of

confidence because "votes of confidence don't mean anything. I don't want to put any more pressure on him than there is."

Sloan admitted he has made mistakes this season and that the failure of Chicago to play above .500 ball has been frustrating.

"Sure, I've made mistakes, I'm not infallible. My job is to coach this team the best way I can," Sloan said. "There have been frustrations."

Most irritating has been his team's failure to adapt to the more disciplined style of play. He said he has constantly tried to indoctrinate his players into running through plays but noted that in the end, "it's up to the players to play the way we want them to."

"You can talk until you are blue in the face. They know what they have to do. It's just a matter of them doing the damn thing," Sloan said.

Sloan also was known as a consistent defensive performer during his NBA playing days. But the Bulls' lack of consistency this year has been his No. 1 disappointment.

"I'm a player. I tried to be consistent. But as far as coaching is concerned, it's not come that way," Sloan said.

Reggie Theus, the team's leading scorer and playmaker, said he is aware Sloan is under fire.

"But that's not something that involves me. That's between Larry and management," Theus said. "My job is to play basketball the best way I know how."

## Celtics take 10th straight

### NBA roundup

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird had 20 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists Wednesday night to lead the streaking Boston Celtics to a 117-87 romp over the Utah Jazz.

The victory was Boston's 10th in a row and 22nd in its last 23 games. The Celtics also have held their last four opponents to less than 100 points.

Bird scored 12 points in the first quarter when the Celtics put the game away with a 13-0 spurt. Bird had 7 points in the run, which covered 2:31, and Cedric Maxwell added 4. Robert Parish, who had 11 points, capped the spree with a steal and a dunk to give Boston a 27-16 lead with 2:17 left in the period.

After trailing 35-24 at the end of the first period, the Jazz came no closer than 10 points the rest of the way. Utah's rookie sensation Darrell Griffith, scored only two points, his low this year. Adrian Dantley led Utah with 19 points, 11 below his NBA leading average, and Ben Poquette added 14.

### Sixers 118, Pacers 104

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 17 of his career-high 31 points in the third quarter Wednesday night to carry the Philadelphia 76ers to a 118-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Erving scored 9 points in a 2:32 span late in the period to spark a 19-8 surge that boosted Philadelphia from a 9-point lead to an 85-66 advantage just before the end of the quarter. The Sixers shot 70 percent from the field in that quarter.

The Pacers came as close as 55-52 in the fourth quarter on two free throws by Johnny Davis with 7:08 remaining but Erving later hit two baskets in a 6-0 spurt that stretched Philadelphia's lead to 105-53 with 4:57 left and the margin reached as high as 22.

The 76ers outscored Indiana 12-14 in the last 4:53 of the first quarter to take a 34-23 lead. The lead grew to 14 midway through the second quarter before James Edwards rallied the Pacers within 52-44 at halftime.

### Nets 126, Sonics 122

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Nets scored the first 6 points of overtime Wednesday night en route to a 126-122 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

With the score tied 113-113 after regulation, Mike Gminski, Mike O'Koren and Darvin Cook scored in the first 90 seconds of overtime. The Nets increased their margin to 122-115 on a free throw by Gminski with 1:48 remaining.

The Nets outscored the Sonics 12-14 in the last 4:53 of the first quarter to take a 34-23 lead. The lead grew to 14 midway through the second quarter before James Edwards rallied the Pacers within 52-44 at halftime.

### Clips 125, Denver 116

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone had 23 points and 15 rebounds and Allan Leavell had 18 points and 9 assists Wednesday night to spark the Houston Rockets to a 125-116 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

With one minute remaining and the Rockets clinging to a 99-98 lead, Leavell stole the ball and drove the court for the decisive basket. The Rockets permitted the Suns only three baskets in the final four minutes. Leavell had 6 points in the final two minutes.

Denver (UPI) — Swen Nater scored 8 of his 15 points in the last four minutes Wednesday night to help the San Diego Clippers to a 125-116 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

The Clippers led 111-107 when Nater took over, keeping San Diego ahead the rest of the way.

Freeman Williams led San Diego with 23 points, ex-Nugget Brian Taylor had 22, Joe Bryant 19 and Phil Smith 18.

David Thompson had 30 points for Denver, 17-31, and Dan Issel scored 21 points. Alex English hit 18, but only 4 in the second half.

Phoenix (UPI) — Ten women and three men were chosen Wednesday to decide a \$2.2 million dollar suit filed against former Arizona State head football coach Frank Kush by one of his ex-players.

Attorneys for Kush and one of his former players, David Punter, in a Rialto building during the afternoon in Maricopa County Superior Court to pare a 26-member jury pool to the 13 who will sit in the case.

Lawyers decided to cut the number of jury alternates from six to five, leaving eight people to render the final verdict. Opening statements in the trial are set for Monday.

Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt at one ASU's football program led to the point urged attorneys to speed jury school being placed on two years' probation by the NCAA.

Kleinschmidt delivered a stern warning to jurors not to discuss the case with their families, friends or other jurors. He also advised them to avoid media accounts of the trial.

Kleinschmidt told the jurors to avoid "any appearance of impropriety," adding, "Your responsibility is a very heavy one, a very great one."

The trial is due to be held Mondays through Thursdays and is expected to last at least five weeks.

Also named in the lawsuit are ASU President John Schwada; George Hamm, ASU vice president for student affairs; and former ASU assistant football coach Bill Maskill.

Washington State's relatively small frontline — 6-6 Ollie Johnson, 6-6 Ron Joyner and 6-6 Steve Harriel — figured to have trouble containing Oregon State inside but, as usual, seemed undaunted.

"Basketball is a game of action and reaction," he said. "I'd rather have quick and fast players."

Washington State's relatively small frontline — 6-6 Ollie Johnson, 6-6 Ron Joyner and 6-6 Steve Harriel — figured to have trouble containing Oregon State inside but, as usual, seemed undaunted.

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## Scores and stats

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

##### Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	42	31	.574
Brooklyn	38	35	.522
New York	35	38	.479
New Jersey	27	46	.367

##### Central Division

Indiana	42	31	.574
San Antonio	38	35	.522
Phoenix	35	38	.479
Portland	27	46	.367

##### Eastern Division

Washington	42	31	.574
Atlanta	38	35	.522
Charlotte	35	38	.479
Orlando	27	46	.367

##### Pacific Division

Los Angeles	42	31	.574
Golden State	38	35	.522
San Diego	35	38	.479
Utah	27	46	.367

##### Western Conference

Los Angeles	42	31	.574
Golden State	38	35	.522
San Diego	35	38	.479
Utah	27	46	.367

##### Eastern Conference

Washington	42	31	.574
Atlanta	38	35	.522
Charlotte	35	38	.479
Orlando	27	46	.367

##### Midwest Division

Chicago	42	31	.574
Detroit	38	35	.522
Minnesota	35	38	.479
St. Louis	27	46	.367

##### South Division

Memphis	42	31	.574
San Antonio	38	35	.522
Phoenix	35	38	.479
Portland	27	46	.367

##### North Division

Portland	42	31	.574
San Antonio	38	35	.522
Phoenix	35	38	.479
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Utah	27	46	.367

### Baseball

#### MLB standings

Philadelphia	42	31	.574
Brooklyn	38	35	.522
New York	35	38	.479
New Jersey	27	46	.367

#### Central Division

Indiana	42	31	.574
San Antonio	38	35	.522
Phoenix	35	38	.479
Portland	27	46	.367

#### Eastern Division

Washington	42	31	.574
Atlanta	38	35	.522
Charlotte	35	38	.479
Orlando	27	46	.367

#### Pacific Division

Los Angeles	42	31	.574
Golden State	38	35	.522
San Diego	35	38	.479
Utah	27	46	.367

#### Western Conference

Los Angeles	42	31	.574
Golden State	38	35	.522
San Diego	35	38	.479
Utah	27	46	.367

#### Eastern Conference

Washington	42	31	.574
Atlanta	38	35	.522
Charlotte	35	38	.479
Orlando	27	46	.367

#### Midwest Division

Chicago	42	31	.574
Detroit	38	35	.522
Minnesota	35	38	.479
St. Louis	27	46	.367

# Just call Ted Hendricks an iconoclast

By MICHAEL MADDEN  
(c) 1981 Boston Globe (Field News Service)

NEW ORLEANS — Put it right to Ted Hendricks. Go ahead, ask him, "Ted, are you a flake?"

A question of the head, real slow. All 6 feet 7 of him glares down, like Mt. St. Helens glowing at some puny pine tree, the earth about to tremble.

A quick thought. "Boy, that was a dumb question to ask this big guy."

A slow reply. "No," Hendricks finally answers, slowly, real slow. "Flake? That's very demeaning. Who calls me that? Ed Garvey? I prefer to be known as an iconoclast."

No arguments there. Let's call Ted Hendricks an iconoclast and be done with it. Snowmen can be known as flakes.

But Hendricks, besides being an exceptional linebacker for the Oakland Raiders, is also a certifiable iconoclast. And that's no mean feat on the Raiders, a team as straight as a arrow.

Iconoclasts do strange things, though, sort of like flakes. Like last Halloween, when Hendricks found the biggest pumpkin in Alameda County, painted the pumpkin silver and black, and put the pumpkin on his head.

"I even carved a face on it," says Hendricks, "just like a Raiders' helmet." But Hendricks didn't wear the pumpkin during practice — flakes would do that. "All I did was sit it down on the sidelines, and we'd all look at it."

One more thing about Hendricks. Don't call him "Stark," and don't call him "Stork." The nickname "Stark" was pinned on Hendricks by some sensationalist publicity man when Hendricks was in college at Miami, and Stork followed Hendricks to Baltimore and Green Bay. Oakland prefers to call him "Kick'em."

Some Raiders say "Kick'em" has something to do with Hendricks' er, aggressive style of play, but Hendricks has another explanation, which maybe makes sense. "Dan Connors did it. He played at the University of Miami, and he played here in Oakland, and he said when he was in college he played against a guy from Georgia Tech, Ted Cooper, who used to kick people on the ground. They called him 'Kick'em Ted.' So he gave the name to me."

Hendricks, four times an All-Pro and a member of the NFL's Team of the Decade for the 1970s, had probably his greatest season in 1980. "Ted has had an outstanding year," said Charlie Sumner, the Raiders' defensive coordinator. "Not just because he has been so solid all year, but he's a big-play man. If there's a fumble, Ted either caused it or he recovered it."

Hendricks holds some unusual records for a linebacker. He has tied the record for most safeties in a career (3) and holds the record for most blocked kicks (19).

"I believe my height has given me some advantages," says Hendricks. "I have more leverage, and although I may be giving up some speed, I can make up for it with my range. One of the problems in the NFL is that coaches are too programmed. They didn't think I could play the position at 214 because no one else was playing the position at 214. Well, that is really quite silly. If you're good, you're good."

"It reminds me of when I was still at Baltimore. They had a playbook with a page devoted to how to exit the huddle. They had it down to the points that you had to make a right face on the command, 'Ready, break.'"

Hendricks still makes faces. His teammates say Hendricks constantly has a smile on his face during a game, no matter what the situation. Hendricks says his teammates are wrong.

"It's not a smile," he says with a smile. "It's a grimace. It's a malevolent grimace."

Hendricks played five years at Baltimore. "Yeah, when Joe Thomas was there. I wanted to go with Miami, and I asked Thomas to trade me there. The last time I talked to him, he said I had two options: Quit football or stay with the Colts. That was no choice, was it? I stayed with the Colts." And then coach Don Shula called him the best to play at that position. He turned free agent, played one year with Green Bay and has been with Oakland for the last five, including this Super Bowl campaign which will culminate in Sunday's showdown with the Philadelphia Eagles for the NFL championship.

"I played with Mike Curtis, and I always felt he was the epitome of what a linebacker should be," said Hendricks. "I rated him above (Dick) Butkus. I watched him extensively on the fine art of linebacking, and he always felt he should make every tackle. He let he didn't succeed unless he did that, and I feel the same way."

"I get a lot of respect out there. I guess all I want now is to be remembered as a nice guy because all that counts now is that I know I can play. That's all I need now."

So think of Ted Hendricks as an iconoclast, but one with talent. Others wouldn't get away with his tricks. This season, for instance, Hendricks refused to pay his dues to the NFL Players Association, and Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFLPA, was going to bar him from playing.

It wasn't the money (nearly \$3,000), but the principle, according to Hendricks. The union and Garvey sold the players down the river with the last contract. I didn't believe in it, so I didn't pay the dues."

So guess who paid the union dues? Management. The Raiders paid up for Hendricks so he could play. Yes, he can play.

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## Raiders not worried by reputation

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In sports, the hardest thing to shake is a reputation. Once a shortstop has been tagged as "good field, no hit," he is usually stuck with it for life, even if he starts slashing doubles down the line.

The Oakland Raiders have a reputation, too. And it is not a good one. They are billed as the renegades of the National Football League.

And this is a reputation, it seems, that they are not trying to refute. "Oakland has been looked on that way for a long time," said quarterback Jim Plunkett. "I guess it has to do with the style of play."

"We've got a bunch of loose characters on our team," admits running back Kenny King. "Some go to beatdowns. It's not that anyone wants to hurt anybody else. They just like to have fun."

Even coach Tom Flores, calm and serene as leader of the Wild-Bunch, cannot deny that he is guiding an unusual group of athletes.

"We've taken some players that other coaches have not given a second chance," said Flores, whose Raiders will have a home game against the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV Sunday. "I don't say that they all turned into model citizens. But they have turned into pretty good football players."

And, as it happens, some of the "personalities" of the Raiders will likely play a key role in how the Super Bowl comes out.

One is John Matuszak, who perfectly fits the definition of "immense." Matuszak stands 6-8, weighs 280 and has a wild crop of hair that makes him a formidable looking person whether he is playing defensive end or enjoying an evening out.

Matuszak is apt to go into an irreverent description of the pregame speech delivered by Dan Devine when both individuals were at Notre Dame. It was obvious, said one of Matuszak's favorite people.

"I remember one time when we were going to play Notre Dame," said Matuszak. "He told us, 'I've talked this over with God and we are going back to those guys.' Right then I knew we're in trouble. How is God going to let Notre Dame lose?"

Notre Dame, indeed, won the game. But no matter what the personality traits of any of the Raiders might be, they do — as Flores says — play football. And one of the strongest personalities of them all could be one of the biggest factors in the game.

Ted Hendricks, the 6-6 linebacker who once played for Baltimore, is pictured by some of his Philadelphia fans as a person who just roams about on the field wherever he wants.

Hendricks says that's true, every now and then. But Flores insists it's all planned.

Actually," said Flores. "It's not a freedom situation. We decided during the off-season that we had to play Ted every day if possible. Last year we were bringing in an extra back to cover on passing downs. But this year we wanted Ted in there."

"He may jump around a lot, but he knows where he is going. That is all by design. We move him here and move him there just to confuse people."

Hendricks says even his own teammates get confused sometimes. "There are times when a couple of the linemen have little games going on where they will stunt, but they don't tell me. It's happened that I've planned to rush a certain spot and wound up running into the other guys because we haven't communicated."

"But you try to pick up clues from the films to tell you what kind of play is coming and if you do that you can move to meet it."

As far as the reputation of the Raiders, Hendricks says he's not sure what that is. But he likes it in Oakland.

"Yeah, I think I fit in pretty well with this team," he said.

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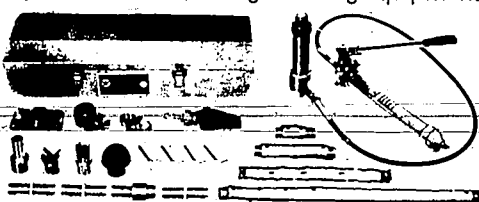
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## Briefly in sports

### Walker to try college track

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — All-American running back Herschel Walker of Georgia is expected to skip spring football drills to run track.

A spokesman said Walker, who broke Tony Dorsett's NCAA freshman rushing record this past fall when he gained 1,616 yards while leading the top-ranked Bulldogs to a perfect season, received permission from Georgia Coach Vince Dooley to concentrate on track where he'll compete at distances from 60 yards to 200 meters.

"I like to see our players take part in other sports," Dooley was quoted as saying. "It throws them behind the first two or three weeks of (fall) football training, but I hope they keep that in mind and work out in the summer."

Walker, the fastest dash man in Georgia high school circles last year, plans to run the 60-yard dash in the Philadelphia Classic Friday.

"He hasn't run a 60 for a time," said Georgia track coach Lewis Galtney. "I wouldn't say he's at his sharpest running condition. His best distance could be 200 meters. I saw him run the 200 in high school and I thought that race was built for him."

### Niekro's contract extended

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher Joe Niekro, a 20-game winner each of the last two seasons, signed a four-year extension of his contract, the club announced Wednesday.

The new deal placed Niekro, 36, under contract to the team through the 1985 season.

His 21 wins in 1979 was an Astros record, and last year he beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in a one-game playoff for the National League West Division title Oct. 6 to win his 20th game.

In the third game of the National League Championship Series against the Philadelphia Phillies, Niekro pitched 10 scoreless innings before the Astros eventually won 1-0 in 11 innings.

Niekro's existing contract runs through the 1981 season. In the fourth year of the extension, the club has an option to renew it.

### West NBA roster completed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dennis Johnson and Truck Robinson, both of the Phoenix Suns, head a group of six players named Wednesday to the NBA Western Conference All-Star team by the Conference coaches.

Johnson, the graceful guard obtained from Seattle during the off-season, and Robinson, a forward, will be joined by the league's leading rebounder, center Moses Malone of Houston, Los Angeles forward Jamaal Wilkes, Seattle center Jack Sikma and guard Otis Birdsong of Kansas City.

The Western starters, selected in fan balloting, are forwards Adrian Dantley of Utah, Walter Davis of Phoenix, Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and guards George Gervin of San Antonio and Paul Westphal of Seattle.

John MacLeod of Phoenix will make his debut as All-Star coach in the game, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, at the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio. Every member of his squad has All-Star experience and Westphal was last year's MVP.

### 49ers' Walsh gets 3-year pact

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49er football coach and general manager Bill Walsh has had his present contract extended by three years, 49er owner Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr., announced Wednesday.

Walsh had two years remaining on a four-year contract and was given an extension through the 1985 season.

"I am pleased with the job Bill has done in his two years in charge," DeBartolo said. "I feel that our club is on schedule in reaching the goals we have set for the team."

Walsh was originally hired in January of 1979 from Stanford University as head coach and was made general manager some three weeks later.

### Warriors pick up Phil Chenier

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors of the NBA have signed Phil Chenier to a 10-day contract to replace injured Clifford Ray, the Warriors announced Wednesday.

Chenier, a guard, recently played with the Washington Bullets. Ray suffered a sprained ankle in practice Jan. 17, and was placed on the injured reserve list.

### Celtics reactivate M.L. Carr

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics swingman M.L. Carr, who has missed the last 41 games with a broken bone in his foot, was activated Wednesday and rookie guard Wayne Kreklow was placed on waivers.

Carr, who opened the season as the starting guard for the Celtics, broke the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot against Washington on Oct. 25. The break marked the first time in the 6-foot-6 Carr's five-year career that he had been forced to the sidelines by an injury.

Kreklow, the team's No. 1 pick in the third round of the 1979 NBA draft, finally made the team this year after playing in the Continental Basketball League last season. The rookie from Drake appeared in just 25 games and made only 11 of 47 shots from the field.

### Orioles fill coaching staff

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles Wednesday selected a new first base coach to take the place of Frank Robinson and added another coach to take charge of the team's hitting.

General Manager Hank Peters chose former minor league manager Jimmy Williams, 64, to take over for Robinson, who last week signed as manager of the San Francisco Giants. Williams will serve primarily as first base coach and will also work with outfielders and base runners, Peters said.

Ralph Rowe, 56, who joined the Orioles organization in 1977 as minor league batting coach, will now work both with Orioles' hitters and those at the club's four farm teams.

### Media honors Joe Charboneau

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians slugger Joe Charboneau, the American League rookie of the year, has been named winner of the Fringe of Cleveland Award by the Sports Media Association of Cleveland and Ohio.

"It's quite an honor, especially since members of the local media voted me in," said Charboneau, who lives in suburban Avon Lake.

Charboneau led the Indians in RBIs with 87 and home runs with 23 last year, finishing with a .289 batting average even though he was hampered by a painful groin injury for half the season.

# Palmer seeks to break 8-year drought

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It's been eight long years since Arnold Palmer won an event on the PGA Tour.

He's won the Spanish Open, British PGA and Canadian PGA titles in the years since but on the American Tour it has been a period of frustration for the man who once was the best.

Last week, Palmer made his 1981 debut by playing in the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs. That's an event he has won five times and one he never misses.

The Bing Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach is another tournament Palmer always plays in. This year, though, he will be passing.

The fact he will not play in the Crosby led to a last-minute decision to enter the Phoenix Open, which starts Thursday. Palmer has won here three times, and all in a row in the early sixties. The course, Phoenix Country Club, is more suited to Palmer's game now than are the three Crosby courses.

Palmer shot 361 for five rounds in the Hope. That is only one over par. Since it also was the highest score shot by the 71 players who survived the cut, it didn't please him all that much.

"I had a lot of fun and I enjoyed the tournament," said Palmer. It was a simple statement to a direct question but it clearly explained why at age 51 he isn't ready to settle down to the PGA Seniors Tour.

"Obviously, I'd like to win again," said Palmer, "and if I didn't think I could I wouldn't even try. But more than that, I still enjoy the competition. All other things being equal, I'd like to play more than I have in recent years."

Palmer is involved in so many outside interests that in order to play golf he has to sneak away.

Palmer showed up at the Phoenix CC Tuesday afternoon. About 20 professional were on the practice green

and no more than 50 or so spectators. The moment he stepped on the green, he became the focal point of everyone's interest.

Later, he went off in a practice round and by the time he reached the third hole about 300 people were in his wake.

"No question," said a Phoenix Open official, "when Arnie shows up it's like money in the bank."

The Phoenix field is loaded. The only players not here are Tom Watson, who will debut at the Crosby next week, and Jack Nicklaus, who started last week and finished tied for 28th at the Hope.

Johnny Miller, who helped launch the 1981 Tour by winning the Tucson Open, and Bruce Lietzke, who took the Hope title, are the obvious favorites this week. But there are any number of others who have as good a chance at victory. That list would include Lon Hinkle and Dan Hallderson, who finished behind Miller at Tucson, and

Jerry Pate, who was only two shots behind Lietzke at the Hope.

Pate remains the most frustrated golfer on Tour. He has played well enough to win at least six or seven times in the past year, but is currently working on a shutout that dates back to the 1978 Southern Open.

"I don't believe I can play any better than I did last week," said Pate, referring to his 22-under-par score. "But every time I play well, someone else plays better."

"Don't take it so hard," Palmer broke in. "If you want to win some money Jerry, why don't you play me?"

"No way, Arnie," replied Pate. "Go find someone else to pick on."

That's another good example why Palmer keeps coming out. He enjoys the horsing around and kidding, not to mention betting on himself in practice rounds, as much as the tournaments themselves.

## Houston set to unveil new star

HOUSTON (UPI) — A confident 6-foot-11" Nigerian teen-ager, who boasts he can compete immediately in college basketball, has enrolled at the University of Houston and been given an athletic scholarship.

Houston assistant coach Terry Kirkpatrick says watching Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, 17, in pickup games since the youngster's arrival in Houston Oct. 10 was enough for him to predict "he's going to be a great player."

Olajuwon, nicknamed "Akeem the Dream" by friends despite never having taken the court for the Houston Cougars, has gained 25 pounds to 220 by feasting on steaks and vanilla ice cream since flying to this country at the suggestion of a United States diplomat who saw him play for the Nigerian national team.


Team officials say he may play for Houston Saturday against "CC," although athletic department officials were checking with the NCAA and Southwest Conference to assure he was eligible.

The polite, English-speaking Olajuwon, who bows his head when shaking hands, says "Akeem" makes him laugh. He says he was impressed because Americans do not carry guns in the streets like people in his country do.

On a form sheet he filled out for the school's athletic department public relations office, Olajuwon wrote he had scored 60 points in a high school game, had averaged 25 points a game for his national team and, "I guarantee nine or eight blocked shots."

Cougars head coach Guy Lewis said Olajuwon was, "the most unspoiled kid I've seen in a while."

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# Bear research providing for better management

By STU MURRELL  
Special to The Times-News

Bear research in Idaho by Dr. John Beecham, Research Biologist with the Fish and Game Department, has provided excellent information for better management of this fascinating animal.

Idaho hunters harvest about 2,000 bears a year and interest in this game animal is steadily increasing. Most of the bear units in the northern part of the state are being underharvested because of the dense vegetation and elusive nature of the bear. However, several units near Council appear to have been overhunted in the past and restrictive seasons were instituted to protect the populations based on Beecham's findings.

One of the more interesting projects was a study of bear's dens and their habits during the winter. It was thought that possible a shortage of good den sites was limiting the bear population near Council.

Beecham tagged bears with radio collars and followed them to their den sites. He found most bears began hibernating in late October or November in the Council locality and emerged in April. They were able to stay in their dens for up to six months without feeding, drinking or voiding body wastes, a feat true hibernators cannot match.

They did not completely hibernate and became active when the den was opened up to take their weights and examine the den. They were tranquilized and taken out of the den for study. One of the more difficult techniques proved to be the simple task of putting the bear back into the den after it had been examined. Beecham said it is like

trying to move 200 pounds of jello without the help of a bowl. They had a small crew member help pull the bear from inside the den while the other members pushed. Once the bear was inside it was up to the small person to climb out over him. If the smaller crew member had any tendency of being afraid of closed-in places, it always revealed itself during this process. Results of the study showed there was no shortage of den sites but overhunting was the main factor.

Bear weights taken showed most people overestimate bear sizes since the average for an adult was about 150 to 200 pounds.

Bears breed in early summer but the mother's egg is not implanted in the uterus until four months after mating. It then grows very rapidly and is born in the den in late January or early February. Newborn cubs are eight inches long and weigh six to 10 ounces. It is the smallest

weight ratio of newborn to mother of any animal except such things as possums. The average litter is two, but can go up to quadruplets. They raise the young until the second summer then breed again, shortly after abandoning the cubs.

Studies in the Selway area showed bear densities could be as high as two for every 640 acres. Bears tend to limit their own populations when old bears catch and eat the young cubs.

Sportsmen tend to think a fall bear should be the best eating, but actually a spring animal just out of hibernation is better. They have less fat to trim from the meat and are soft from inactivity.

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

## Outdoors

On the slopes



### Inspection

Area ski lifts receive examination by engineers

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN  
Special to The Times-News

Forest Service engineers, dressed in insulated overalls, climbed lift towers and checked motor rooms last week at four local ski areas as part of an annual winter inspection.

After inspecting the lift operations at Magic Mt., Pomerelle, Soldier Mt. and Bald Mt., the cadre of engineers gave a clean bill of health to the ski areas for their safety facilities.

Each year the U.S. Forest Service conducts safety inspections of all ski areas under its jurisdiction.

Sawtooth National Forest personnel are responsible for the four ski areas mentioned above.

Although the U.S. Forest Service requires two inspections a year, the Sawtooth National Forest conducts three inspections at each ski area annually just for extra safety measures.

The first inspection is a maintenance inspection done during the summer months. At that time, Forest Service personnel walk the lift lines and inspect the concrete at each tower, look for grounding, check loading terminals, especially wooden ones to be sure they are not rotting, and see that the safety nets are in good shape.

The second inspection, a pre-operational inspection, is done just before the lifts begin operation for the skiing season. Here, the Forest Service checks the stopping distances of lifts, the braking systems, the safety signs and the condition of unloading ramps.

The third and major inspection, the winter operational inspection, is done sometime during each season. Here, all moving parts and safety circuitry on each lift are inspected.

This includes checking the motor room as well as the ski lifts themselves.

Besides cleanliness in the motor room, engineers check for a solid foundation under the gear box, insure that the braking system is working properly, see that the motor is grounded, check that the auxiliary engines work properly and look for safety equipment like fire extinguishers and see that they are charged.

Outside the motor room, engineers test to see that the safety gates and emergency brakes work properly, check the deroping switches, make sure that the cables are in their sheaves and check the rubberwheels to be sure it isn't worn.

The time required to inspect a ski area varies depending on the size of the mountain. The inspection for Bald Mt. took five days from start to finish.

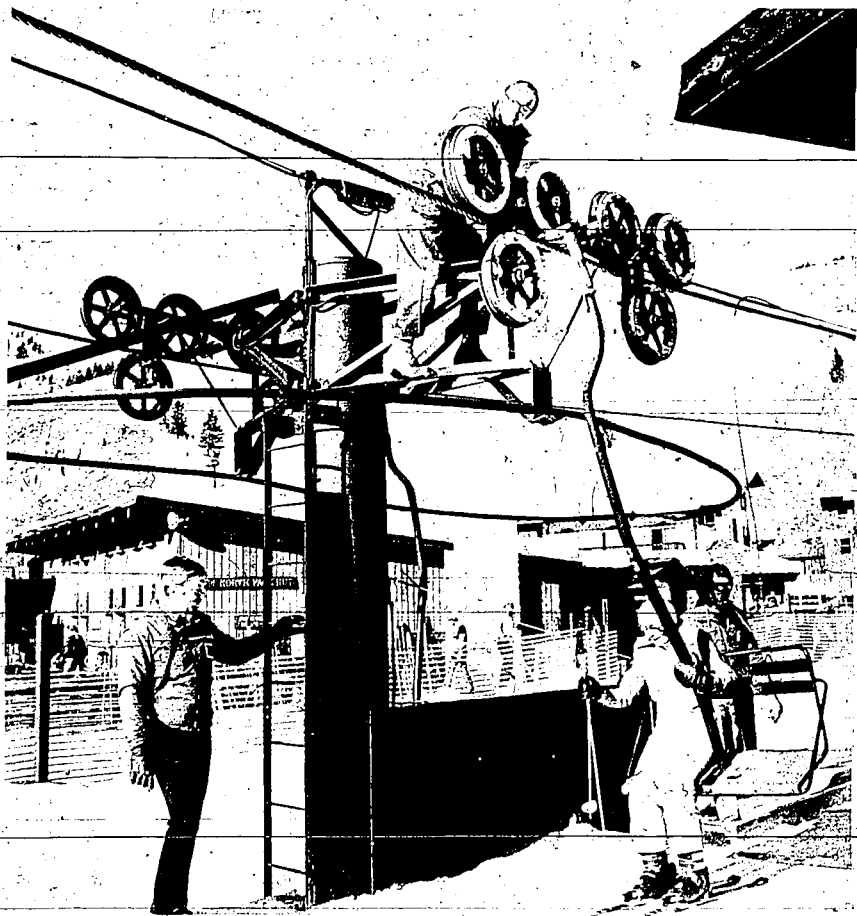
If problems are found, minor ones may be corrected right on the spot before the inspection is completed. If more time is needed, a list of deficiencies with a due date for corrections is left with the ski area. If the deficiency is of a major nature or poses a threat to public safety, that part of the operation may be shut down until the matter is corrected.

In addition to the three major inspections that are conducted each year, the Forest Service also conducts weekly checks. Each ski area under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service has an individual assigned to that area that is known as a Snow Ranger.

For Bald Mt., this is Butch Harper, for Soldier Mt., Larry Ford, for Magic Mt., Dave Hough, and for Pomerelle, it is Dave Boyd.

It is the Snow Ranger's primary responsibility to do a number of inspections on the ski slope, usually totaling two to three a week. These inspections center around avalanche control, loading and unloading operations, and other safety details.

The primary reason for all these inspections is to insure that the operations taking place on public



Jim Simpson (top) checks alignment and cable condition on the Warm Springs lift as Sun Valley's Max McKinnon watches

land (National Forest System Land) are done safely. These inspections are also made so that as the public uses these areas they can have the assurance that the operation is being conducted in a safe manner and that all the equipment is in good condition.

Another reason for these inspections is for the ski areas to meet the ANSI code, (American National

Standards Institute). This code is a national set of safety standards that each ski area must meet in order for its ski lifts to be considered safe.

The Sawtooth Forest Service ski lift inspectors conducting this winter's operational inspection include Dick Bird, Region IV Tramway Engineer, Mike Libby from the Region IV Structural

Engineering Dept., and Jim Simpson, Sawtooth National Forest operations engineer.

To become a qualified ski lift inspector requires intense training, knowledge and experience. Each inspector holds an Engineering Degree from a four year college. In addition, each inspector spends about two years in on-the-job training and attends

seminars hosted by the Forest Service and the ski industry.

With the high safety standards ski areas are maintaining skiers can look forward to a safer and more enjoyable time on the slopes.

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



Marv Clemons

### Romance mixed with ski attempt endangers limbs

It was, now that I can look back at it, one of the stupidest moves of my life.

The day I first set foot on a ski slope (you couldn't relate my form to what the world calls skiing) was one I won't forget.

It was the winter of 1972 and as a 19-year-old airman at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah, I decided to test my skill (or lack of it) at Brighton Ski Area just down the canyon from world-famous Alta.

My roommate happened to be a native of the Salt Lake Valley and had the fortune of being stationed just 50 miles from his home. He had several winters of ski experience and since I wanted to learn, he agreed to teach me the basics. Being from Iowa, I had little knowledge of what getting down a mountain was all about.

Bob had his own equipment but I had to rent some. Ah, had the advantages of being in a little Sam's Air Force—or so I thought. The base had a ski rental shop and you could rent skis, boots, poles and the whole works for \$3. A heck of the deal!

What you didn't know until after the rental was that the skis were like strapping B-52s to your feet, the boots had been used by ground pounders in WW II and the poles were in a class by their own—kindergarten.

Somehow, it made little difference and with snow swirling around the base of Little Cottonwood Canyon we were off to the slopes.

Once at Brighton Bob showed me the basic snowplow, how to get on and off the lift and what obstacles to avoid. Trees, boulders, the basement of the lodge and other skiers were on the list of things to look out for—along with some awful steep slopes.

The first step was to get on the lift and with Bob almost holding my hand, that was accomplished with little trouble. The second, though, came when we had to get off the lift. I only fell three times in the first 50 yards, but managed to make it to the first slope unscathed. So far, so good—even if I had a snow-filled glove, two bruises on my right knee and snow down my back. All this and I hadn't even made my first run. Other skiers were giving themselves a quarter-mile of clearance.

It was nearly an hour later when I reached the bottom of the hill to get back on the chair lift again. I had fallen three dozen times, my hands were freezing and I must have set a world record for putting my B-52s back on after falling—a record for the longest time. All of this was accomplished (if you could call it that) on "the bunny hill."

Not knowing about beginner, intermediate and advanced ratings, I really didn't know they had harder slopes and was dumb enough to say so. Bob and his friend, who happened to be at Brighton, assured me there were some harder ski slopes.

"Not for me," I said and after a few more runs, one of which I completed with just two falls, they decided to test a slope more to their intermediate skill.

I was left to fend for myself, but I welcomed the chance. I knew they were tired of watching me fall down and I was feeling like I could handle the bunny hill on my own. That one "successful" run with few spills had gone to my head.

I slushed my way over to the lift line and yelled out, "Single." Since Bob had gone to another part of the ski area, I needed a partner to occupy the seat next to me on the way up.

Was I in for a surprise. The person answering my call was about 5-6, blonde, had blue eyes, a super-smile and some pleasing curves. My heart was throbbing.

As we went up the lift, there was a brief stoppage for some reason and it gave us a chance to talk. She had been skiing about two months and felt good about her improvement. She asked about my skill level and I, trying to impress her with hopes of getting a date, tried to pull off the famous, "this is easy as pie" routine.

It didn't work. At the top of the lift we hopped off and before I went 20 feet she had disappeared off to the left.

Now the bunny hill is to the right and my brain told me that is where I should go. But my heart was doing the talking and I said to follow her. I did.

Off to the left I went and there to greet me was a slope

five times steeper than what I had been learning on. To top matters off, it narrowed into a thicket of trees with an opening just wide enough to get one person through.

The love of my life (for the moment) was nowhere to be found, but I managed to get down the hill and through the trees in search of her. The twigs sticking in my head didn't matter.

I didn't find her. I only found even steeper slopes and it seemed like four dozen spills and three days before I made it to the bottom. Earlier in the day I saw a skier break both hips of her skis when she hit a ski hut, I saw three guys exit via the ski patrol's toboggan and a couple just ski past the stopping area and right into cars in the parking lot.

I survived the slope but struck out in the search for the girl. I never did get her name or phone number.

It was the end of the day. I found Bob and we started the trip home. I told him my story and quickly learned the same thing had happened to one of his friends the year before on the same slope. His friend never caught the girl and suffered a broken leg in the process.

I had lucked out on my stupid move. My heart had survived to beat for someone else and my brain has been telling me ever since to stay away from the ski slopes.

One of these days, maybe when we get a solid snowfall, I'll tell some Idaho snow. The way I ski, my life will be in danger again.

# 67 species spotted during bird count

TWIN FALLS — The desert, canyon and agriculture habitat surrounding Twin Falls provides refuge for a surprisingly large passerine and raptor bird population.

Members of the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society of Twin Falls proved that Dec. 20 in their 1980 Christmas bird census.

It comes as no surprise that starlings led the parade with 1,775. But the fact the 17 official observers counted 67 species on that day indicates the Magic Valley habitat provides diversity.

According to Jeff Ruprecht, all the birds were seen within seven and one-half miles of the Twin Falls Post Office.

"It won't do a lot of you any good to start looking around because you wouldn't know if you'd seen a sora or not. The observers saw just one. But you could see the same 919 house sparrows they saw unless you lumped them with the one white-throated sparrow, the 29 song sparrows, the 132 white-crowned sparrows or the one fox sparrow."

That the Snake River Canyon was a primary observation site is shown by the large number of ducks species reported and the several species of water birds and raptors.

Among the waterfowl seen were two Canada geese, 226 mallards, five gadwall, one pintail, two green-winged teal, 15 cinnamon teal, 39 American Wigeons, six ring-necked ducks, 10 canvasbacks, five lesser scaup, 24 common goldeneyes, one bufflehead, two hooded

mergansers and a pair of wood ducks. Other water or shore birds seen included one pied-billed grebe, 44 great blue herons and two cattle egrets.

Among the raptors, the most common was the American Kestrel (sparrow hawk). The observers spotted 50 of those. Other raptors included one goshawk, one sharp-shinned hawk, 11 red-tailed and 11 rough-legged hawks, one Swainson's Hawk, four golden eagles, two bald eagles, 11 marsh hawks and six prairie falcons.

Eight barn owls, five great-horned owls and 11 belted kingfishers along with 10 coots, that lone sora and a killdeer were seen.

While in the canyon the observers picked up 1,165 rock doves or pigeons.

Game bird counts amounted to six California quails and 127 ring-necked pheasants.

Closer to civilization, the count included 50 red-shafted flickers, 113 horned larks, 276 black-billed magpies, nine raven and crow in combination, one mountain chickadee, 45 bushy 17 canyon wren, one rock wren, two long-billed march wrens, 69 robins, three Townsend's Solitaires, eight ruby-crowned kinglets, 239 Cedar waxwings, 18 Audubon's (Yellow-rumped) Warblers, 72 western meadowlarks, 80 red-winged blackbirds, 367 Brewer's blackbirds, 49 house finches, 15 cassin's finches, 12 American goldfinches, 130 Dark-eye Juncos, 18 tree sparrows, and 10 snow buntings.

## Challenge Cup will be held Saturday

FAIRFIELD — The Challenge Cup ski competition set for Saturday will be held as originally planned.

Poor snow conditions had threatened to postpone or cancel the event to be held at Soldier Mt.

"We have about a dozen entries now and I'm still hoping for 50 or close to that," organizer Mike Devitt said Wednesday. "They will be able to make enough snow for us to hold the events."

The Challenge Cup is open to all

high school skiers (grades nine through 12) and the entry fee is \$10. The fee includes a lift ticket for the day, entry in at least one of the three events, accident insurance for the day and a pizza and salad dinner.

The three events include a giant slalom race at 10:30 a.m., a slalom race at 1 p.m. and a freestyle mogul event at 2:30 p.m. A ski movie is set for 4:30 p.m. and the awards dinner will be at 5 p.m.

## Bighorns to be tried again in Utah

SANTAQUIN, Utah (UPI) — Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep are back on Utah's Wasatch Mountains, but the herd of 27 animals won't be free to roam until next spring.

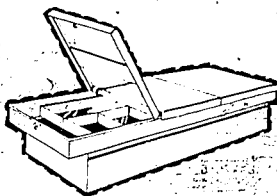
The 11 rams, 10 ewes and six lambs — a gift from the Wyoming Game and Fish Department — were translocated to the Mount Nebo area earlier this month in a project to reestablish Rocky Mountain bighorn

sheep in Utah.

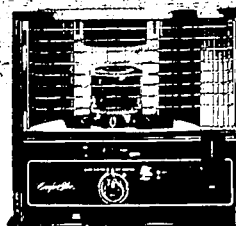
Trappers' journals indicate the animals were once plentiful in Utah. But, as man and domestic sheep moved in, the Rocky Mountain bighorns gradually disappeared.

Wild sheep cannot tolerate lungworm disease, common in domestic animals. And the last bighorns in Utah disappeared in the 1920s.

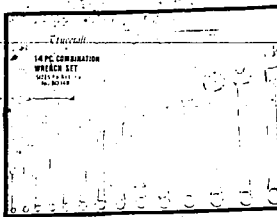
## INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE



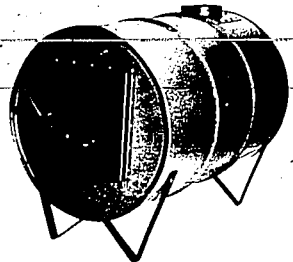
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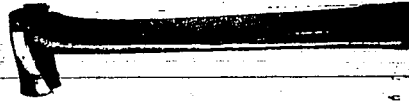
**TRUECRAFT 14 PIECE COMBINATION WRENCH SET**  
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Regular \$56.90  
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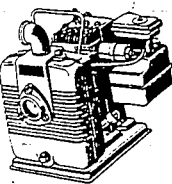
**BARREL STOVE KIT** No. 10020  
By Doka Does Not Include Barrel  
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**MINNIE MERRY TILLER ROTO TILLER**  
Briggs & Stratton Engine 2 H.P.  
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**2" CENTRIFUGAL PUMP**  
By Johnston  
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Size: 2" Construction: Aluminum  
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**HEARTH FLO WOOD CIRCULATOR**  
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Regular \$439.95... **SALE \$369.95**



**WEST BEND STIR CRAZY AUTOMATIC POPCORN POPPER**  
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Regular \$34.50  
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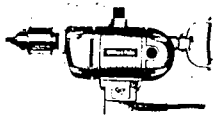
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Extra Heavy Duty 3/4" Drill  
Retail \$359.95  
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Heavy Duty 1/4" Drill  
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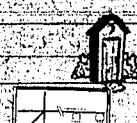
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PORTABLE BAND SAW  
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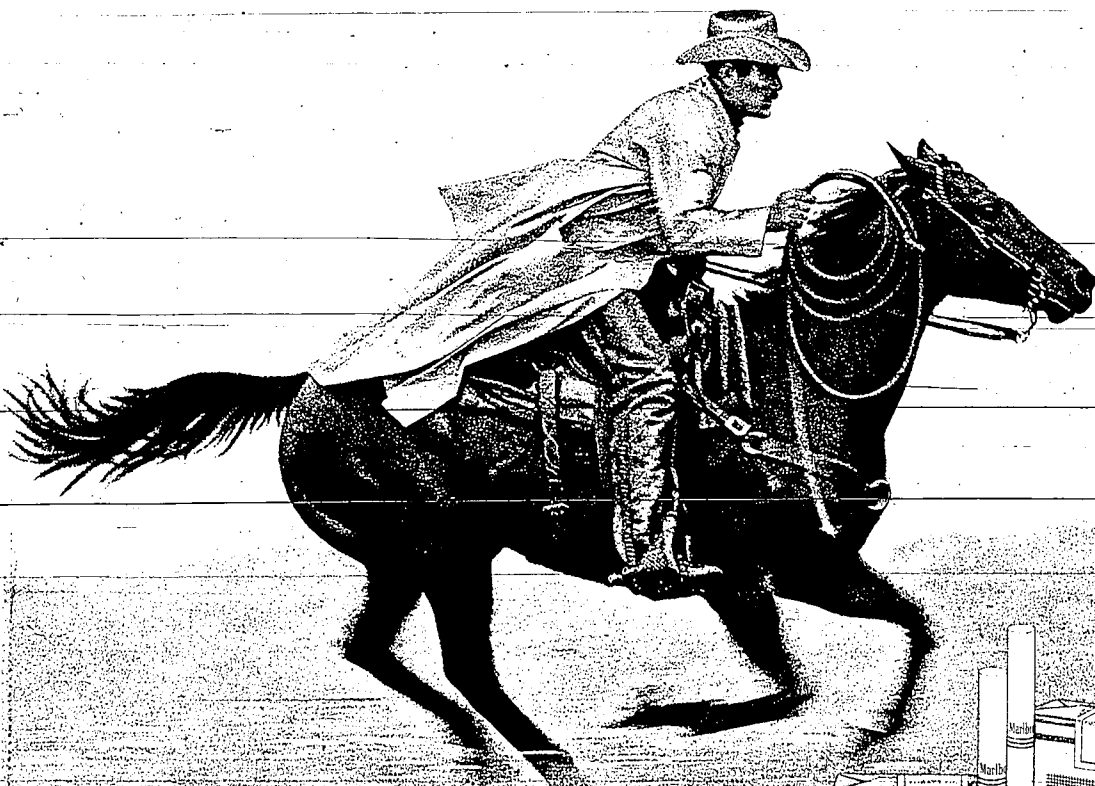


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# Rally will protest 'rebellion'

BOISE (UPI) — Saying there was little Sagebrush Rebellion support, the Idaho Save Our Public Lands group called on Idahoans to attend a noon rally in front of the state Capitol Monday to show their opposition to the movement to transfer public lands to the states.

Ken Robison told a Boise news conference the western "land grab" has been sold to the media and public "as if it had strong grass roots support."

"We have found that such support does not exist in Idaho and we doubt if it exists in other western states," he said.

Instead, Robison said, "we are finding that the real grass roots sentiment opposes the Sagebrush Rebellion. More than 5,000 Idahoans have signed petitions opposing the land transfer and more petitions and requests for petitions arrive daily. People are eager to sign the petitions, both in rural areas and in the cities."

James Little, Boise, rally chairman, said those attending the rally will be the first in any of the Rocky Mountain state "to stand up for our public lands. If people don't fight, they will lose their land. The Sagebrush Rebellion, if successful, will mean the death of the traditional western way of life."

Robison said most Idahoans recognize that the primary purpose of transferring the public lands to the states is to put them in position "to be sold or given away. It's a way to repeal the policy in federal law of keeping most public land in public ownership."

Little said if legislatures in Idaho, Montana and Colorado pass legislation favoring the land transfer, promoters of the land transfer could tell Congress that every Rocky Mountain state favors the rebellion.

"The people of the West must tell our office holders who support the land grab that they do not speak for us on this subject," Little said.

Featured speaker at the rally will be Dr. Bernard Shanks, Salt Lake City, public lands scholar and writer.

# Ag director gives warning

BOISE (UPI) — Government leaders in Idaho and across the nation must turn around productivity slumps in the agriculture industry or a worldwide food shortage will result, the director of the University of Idaho's Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Dr. Ray Miller told the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that productivity on American farms is dropping or remaining constant for most crops, indicating that the amount of food produced will decline or remain stagnant while demand for food is growing drastically around the world.

He urged the committee to boost funding for the school's agricultural and cooperative extension programs, saying that highly trained agriculture technicians are in demand, and the increasing technology in farming requires farmers to obtain more continuing education than ever before.

For every one month of continuing education Idaho farmers receive, he said, productivity can be increased by 1 percent — and farm income increased about \$10 million annually.

"That's how important education programs are to the state and the nation," he said. In addition, he said, declining productivity means the limited amount of food available will cost more.

"There is ample opportunity and challenge in agriculture, but if our leaders do not solve problems facing the industry by providing the needed programs, we could have a food shortage in the next few years," Miller said. "The energy shortage will be nothing in comparison."

Miller asked the lawmakers to boost his budget for fiscal year 1982 to more than \$6.8 million, up \$365,900 over current funding levels.

# Delay granted in murder hearing

CALDWELL (UPI) — A delay has been granted in a motion hearing at Caldwell for two men accused of murdering Caldwell businessman Troy Vance Jr.

Third District Magistrate Judge Jack Swafford postponed Tuesday until Feb. 5 the continuation of a defense motion to limit testimony in the hearing for Jose Martinez and Robert Jones.

Swafford granted the delay after Canyon County Prosecutor Dennis Goff explained that a California woman he claims is Martinez's wife refused to voluntarily come to Caldwell to testify.

Martinez and Jones are charged with killing Vance in his home northeast of Caldwell in June of 1979. The hearing has been held in the Canyon County Jail since they were arrested in October at the Idaho State Prison where each was serving sentences unrelated to the Vance killing.

Goff told the judge he had planned to call Margaret Martinez of Stockton to testify Thursday. He said he had made arrangements for Mrs. Martinez to appear, but when she didn't arrive he called and was informed that she would not testify until subpoenaed.

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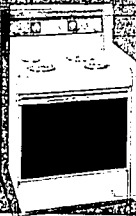
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Save \$10  
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All compact RCA Black and White TV's feature the reliability of a 100% solid state chassis and a bright, sharp picture. Screen sizes — 16" and 19" diagonal (Models: AER161, 162, 191, 192, 193).

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FOR THE ZONING OF THE CITY OF PROVIDING THE FOLLOWING:

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(B) Designed to be transported after fabrication on other trailers or detachable units.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
use of the land.  
C. Home occupations.  
D. Subdivisions or developments in accordance with city procedure and requirements.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

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HOUND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
RENTALS

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FARMERS MARKET

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 1. Short Title. This ordinance shall be known as the "Zoning Ordinance of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho."

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
(7) "Non-conforming structure, or portion thereof, which does not conform to the regulations of this ordinance, but which was in existence at the effective date of this ordinance shall be held to be the minimum requirement for the promotion of the public health, safety and welfare."

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 5. Non-conforming use. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, so as to promote the public health, safety and welfare.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
1. The lot per dwelling unit and for all uses in an R-1 zone shall be not less than 10,000 square feet.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 6. Establishment of Districts and Zoning Maps. The Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby divided into five districts.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 7. Maps and Boundaries. The Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby divided into five districts.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 8. Commercial Zone. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, so as to promote the public health, safety and welfare.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 9. Building Permits. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, so as to promote the public health, safety and welfare.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 10. Building Permits. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, so as to promote the public health, safety and welfare.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 11. Building Permits. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, so as to promote the public health, safety and welfare.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 18. Building Permits. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, so as to promote the public health, safety and welfare.

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Section 20. Building Permits. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, so as to promote the public health, safety and welfare.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 21. Building Permits. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, so as to promote the public health, safety and welfare.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 22. Building Permits. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate the use of land and buildings in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, so as to promote the public health, safety and welfare.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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**JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

From Oct. 1, 1980, to Jan. 1, 1981, both inclusive, as follows, to wit: Quarterly

FUND	On Hand	Received on	Received by	On Hand	Paid By	Paid By	On Hand
State of Idaho	130,877.00	130,877.00	130,877.00	130,877.00	130,877.00	130,877.00	130,877.00
Current Expense	201,547.97	564,189.60	157,574.99	131,242.76	457,396.19	2,280.40	41,666.17
General School	101,336.20	28,650.24	2,338.37	133,326.53	4,678.93	2,280.40	41,666.17
District Court	1,501.57		125,833.92	127,335.49	4,678.93	2,280.40	41,666.17
College of Southern Idaho			127,335.49	127,335.49	4,678.93	2,280.40	41,666.17
Agricultural Fair - Grounds & Bldgs.	97.34		127,335.49	127,335.49	4,678.93	2,280.40	41,666.17
Class A	85,902.22	91.00	547.19	85,941.21	18,556.32		75.86
Noxious Weed Eradication	23,814.15	87,163.35	8,995.45	110,113.31	84,018.68	62.72	30,637.73
Water Conservation Fund	2,986.19		500,945.50	557,959.19	551,785.60		6,306.34
Twin Falls City	748.83	2,876.28	20,597.55	24,318.70	23,785.80		534.10
Water Conservation Fund	2,986.19		500,945.50	557,959.19	551,785.60		6,306.34
Kimberly	560.69	2,876.28	13,291.48	16,657.03	16,055.84		601.38
Hollister City	34	28.73	233.67	212.74	137.38		95.19
Murtaugh City	799.40	57.78	827.30	1,514.49	246.40		1,268.09
Blaine City	5,940.18	3,169.09	229,284.68	238,402.93	238,402.93		5,940.18
Filer Highway	495.50	1,415.35	57,780.19	67,115.74	67,115.74		5,940.18
Highway	382.00	458.90	19,712.07	20,497.17	20,455.24	41.93	5,940.18
American Falls Reservoir	185.28		1,212.09	1,397.37	1,397.37		5,940.18
Class A	15.00	1,566.81	300,364.81	301,946.62	301,916.62	30.00	30.00
Class A-1	233.40	36,709.78	36,709.78	36,709.78	36,709.78		30.00
Class A-2	185.99	33,009.84	33,009.84	33,009.84	33,009.84		30.00
Class A-3	93.12	19,255.47	19,255.47	19,255.47	19,255.47		30.00
Class A-4	48.68	9,209.47	9,209.47	9,209.47	9,209.47		30.00
Class A-5	4.87	77.16	81.03	81.03	81.03		30.00
Class B	40.15	178.72	21,041.10	21,041.10	21,041.10		40.15
Class C	20,816.78	248,573.23	4,314.69	252,904.69	252,904.69		14,260.85
Class D	35,618.77	36,174.06	7,915.73	43,584.81	43,584.81		35,618.77
Class E	45,150.84	58,099.83	10,149.87	65,300.69	65,300.69		45,150.84
Class F	7,559.50	255.00	29,447.19	37,351.69	37,351.69		7,559.50
Class G	36,854.32	32,395.02	32,395.02	32,395.02	32,395.02		36,854.32
Class H	19,175.66	1,024.91	106,293.45	126,474.02	126,474.02		19,175.66
Class I	42,314.95	1,712.31	4,027.05	47,034.26	47,034.26		42,314.95
Class J	108,237.43	35,553.59	116,633.33	154,044.32	154,044.32		108,237.43
Class K	13,867.70	2,776.00	26,822.22	42,465.92	42,465.92		13,867.70
Class L	4,553.11		4,553.11	4,553.11	4,553.11		4,553.11
Class M	2,590.00	310.00	900.00	350.00	350.00		2,590.00
Class N	248,174.23	248,174.23	248,174.23	248,174.23	248,174.23		248,174.23
Class O	1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
Class P	491.47		491.47	491.47	491.47		491.47
Class Q	3,021.18		3,021.18	3,021.18	3,021.18		3,021.18
Class R	2,781.91		2,781.91	2,781.91	2,781.91		2,781.91
Class S	1,813.14		1,813.14	1,813.14	1,813.14		1,813.14
Class T	188,260.50		188,260.50	188,260.50	188,260.50		188,260.50
Class U	1,071.00		1,071.00	1,071.00	1,071.00		1,071.00
Class V	1,071.00		1,071.00	1,071.00	1,071.00		1,071.00
Class W	1,071.00		1,071.00	1,071.00	1,071.00		1,071.00
Class X	1,071.00		1,071.00	1,071.00	1,071.00		1,071.00
Class Y	1,071.00		1,071.00	1,071.00	1,071.00		1,071.00
Class Z	1,071.00		1,071.00	1,071.00	1,071.00		1,071.00
TOTALS	1,309,031.00	6,994,527.00	1,066,228.54	10,002,065.44	2,968,536.96	1,866,228.54	5,314,322.97

### CLASSIFIED INDEX

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**Apt. & Duplexes**  
 1 bdrm apt., gas  
 heat, \$150 +

**Rooms For Rent**  
Kitchenerettes  
\$35. Weekly  
Pine, 1828  
33-8033.

FOR LEASE.  
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**Want To Rent**  
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**Kim.**  
**& LANCER**  
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**TOOLS**  
 for sale  
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 for sale, \$800.  
 sell garden  
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and waterbed.  
7206.  
CHINES? This  
only \$12.50-  
oil & adjust  
a machine.  
your home.  
for Mike.

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Defense blows opportunity

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 6 4	13-81	♥ Q J 10 8 5 2	
♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3	
♣ J 6 2		♦ 9 8 5	

WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2	
♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3	
♣ J 6 2		♦ 9 8 5	

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ K 9		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2	
♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3	
♣ J 6 2		♦ 9 8 5	

Vulnerable: North-South		Dealer: North	
♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2	
♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3	
♣ J 6 2		♦ 9 8 5	

West		North		East		South	
♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2		♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3	
♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3		♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2	
♣ Q 3		♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2		♦ A K 9 6 5	

Pass		Pass		Pass		Pass	
♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2		♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3	
♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3		♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2	
♣ Q 3		♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2		♦ A K 9 6 5	

Opening lead: ♠ K		Pass		Pass		Pass	
♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2		♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3	
♦ A K 9 6 5		♣ Q 3		♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2	
♣ Q 3		♠ 10 8 3 2		♥ Q J 10 8 5 2		♦ A K 9 6 5	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding in the box actually took place in the 1980 World Bridge Olympiad. Somehow or other, North and

South got confused in the bidding and landed at an outrageous seven-club contract. At this point South had the best of his chances and brought it home with a lot of luck and a little help from the unfortunate West.

South ruffled a heart at trick two while West discarded a spade. If West had trumped South would have had no way to bring home 13 tricks. But West was sitting there in a state of somnolence.

Now South led a spade to his king and ruffed another heart. This time he used the jack because West had awakened a little. South proceeded to chuck dummy's last diamond and lead a spade.

There was one last problem. Who held the spade queen?

South solved it successfully and finished dummy's jack. The last two tricks went to the ace and six of spades. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## ACROSS

40 Compass

41 Winter month

42 Religious

14 Boat rope

15 Inventor

16 Whine

17 Evil giant

18 Ideal gas

19 Ideal gas

20 Upper air

21 Greek letter

22 Tin (chem)

23 Comedian

24 Premises

25 Former

26 Spanish colony

27 Genetic material

28 Bold head

29 Journey

30 Bold head

31 Public house

32 Beld head

33 Building

34 Building

35 Building

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# FARMER'S MARKET

**000 Pets & Supplies**

**PUREBRED** Australian puppy, good stock dogs, Call 536-2183.

**REGISTERED, NVC, Amer.** Can. W. Wolf dog puppies, 4 months old, Call 734-4324.

**AKC Registered Chesapeake Bay** retrievers, 543-6987.

**000 Pets & Supplies**

**AKC REGISTERED** Old English Sheepdog puppies, Call 536-2183.

**COCKER SPANIELS**, 4 weeks old, Mother registered, Call 734-4324.

**COLLIE PUPS**, AKC reg. sable, champion blood, 3 weeks, 3/10/81, 325-5843.

**000 Pets & Supplies**

**DOGS TO GIVE AWAY**, Call 734-7333 for Sandy.

**FEMALE** white Belgian Shepherd, AKC reg. for sale, 24-6668, Frank or Connie.

**FOR SALE** 1/4 miniature Boston bulldogs, 6 weeks old, Call 734-6964.

**000 Pets & Supplies**

**PROFESSIONAL ALL BREED DOG GROOMING** 16 years experience, Gloria & Bob, 723-5634, after 5pm, 733-4866.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING** and pet care, 1111 Morris Ave., Dog, Cheryl Miller-Kennels, 423-5164.

**Aviation**

**120** **Aviation**

**1812 MANTA HANG GLIDER** (w/parachute), 536-5255, excellent condition, 733-0931.

**CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S**

The best bargains every day and the selections GREAT. At Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge Exit, Burley, 786-7473.

**JANUARY SPECIALS** 14' Starcraft w/9.9 Johnson & new trailer, only \$1195. Magic Valley Mobile Homes & Marina, 733-6141.

**121 Boats & Marine Items**

**CHRYSLER BOATS** and motors, Callers, Jerome, 324-3311, Jerome.

**CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S**

The best bargains every day and the selections GREAT. At Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge Exit, Burley, 786-7473.

**121 Boats & Marine Items**

**CHRYSLER BOATS** and motors, Callers, Jerome, 324-3311, Jerome.

**127 Motor Homes**

**FOR RENT** Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES Call 734-3727.

**128 Utility Trailers**

**CHEVY** pickup box utility truck, 536-2300, Call 543-4686.

**7 TOYOTA** bed with metal storage, manufactured on trailer from 734-5028.

**Automotive**

**131** **Auto Service**

**132 Auto Parts & Accessories**

**ALL TRANSMISSIONS** repaired, rebuilt, service parts. Aalto-Transmissions, 1209 Kimberly Road, 734-3830.

**CHEVY** am block, 400, completely rebuilt, 2300cc Ford engine, 289 & 290 Ford, 85.50 car rebuild, 24-087.

**E-TEK 14's** 3 Omega rims, 2 new tires, 4 Ford rims, 2 new tires, 4000 lbs. 14" x 10" 4 mags wheels, 14" x 10" 4 mags wheels, 14" x 10" 4 mags wheels, 14" x 10" 4 mags wheels.

**SAVE 50¢ PER GALLON** Dual fuel propane conversions. Trucks, vans, cars, 1974-79, 734-7094.

**WE - REBUILT** Hydraulic brakes at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.

**1983 FORD** Falcon, runs, 1974, 1973 Vega Estate Wagon parts, 1983 Buick LeSabre (runs) for parts, 733-4805, 734-5083.

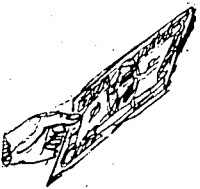
**1964 289 Ford** engine new rebuilt, never used. Good warranty. Chrome MIT valve covers, new clutch & pressure plates and 1980 heads, 546-2200, Mike, 546-2200.

**1975 KAWASAKI** Invader 400, liquid cooled, 850 miles. Would like \$1500, 438-5566.

**125 Travel Trailers**

**BUY & SELL** used RV's, A-lux Sales, Pinal & Eastland, Call 734-6218.

**KIT 15'** heater, refrig., 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 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