

# Accord nearing on job measure



CARTER PONDER'S REPLY  
... to query on jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today he and Congress apparently are near compromise on major legislation to cut unemployment. And warned the Middle East is "teetering on another outbreak of even more major violence."

Carter told a news conference he expects to make an announcement on the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill "within the next few days" which will include anti-inflation provisions as well as federal financing for full employment.

He predicted a "successful conclusion to these negotiations and that it (Humphrey-Hawkins) will be presented to the Congress by next week."

Refusing to condemn Israel for Wednesday's massive retaliatory bombing raids which reportedly killed more than 100 persons in Lebanon, Carter also told reporters:

—Israel and the Arab states need to move quickly to the Geneva peace table to avoid possible war.

—He supported plea bargaining by former CIA Director Richard Helms who misled congressmen on CIA involvement in Chile, but said he "does not condone lying" by public officials.

—He canceled "reluctantly" this month's scheduled trip abroad, but said pushing energy legislation through Congress is more important than personal foreign itinerary arrangements.

With unemployment hovering at 7 percent for the past seven months, the White House has insisted Congress be careful not to unduly fuel inflation while spending federal money to increase employment.

Carter met with black congressional leaders Wednesday to discuss the matter and reports following that meeting indicated an attempt will be made to cut unemployment to 4 percent in the next five years.

Carter was asked about terrorist rocket attacks on Israel this week and Israel's bombing raids on Lebanon from where the rockets were launched.

"The whole thing is just sitting, teetering on another outbreak of even more major violence, and I think at this time condemnation of peoples is inappropriate," he said.

On Helms, who received probation and a fine despite efforts by the Justice Department for more lenient treatment, Carter said he agreed with the plea bargaining process which got Helms off light.

Speaking of why he postponed his 11-day foreign trip scheduled because energy legislation is still hung up in Congress, Carter said:

"I canceled the trip reluctantly... I think that the best thing I can do for the rest of this year is to work with Congress... the conferees."

# Gooding prison plan faces close scrutiny

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to place a women's prison in Gooding will face intense examination if it comes before the Idaho Legislature — and stands an even chance of not being funded or being funded with less money than initially requested.

Those are the conclusions of a Times-News survey of 15 Magic Valley state legislators, conducted this week.

Half the legislators contacted indicated surprise at the size of the suggested budget for the proposed prison, stating they assumed budget requests for the project would be smaller. Department of Corrections officials have said the facility would need — in addition to fixed costs the state is already paying — new appropriations of \$24,000 for the first year of operation of the proposed prison.

This figure is exclusive of maintenance costs of the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding suggested as the prison site. It is also exclusive of revenue corrections officials say they believe would be

generated by housing 15 out-of-state prisoners in the proposed prison.

The total first-year budget for the proposed Gooding women's prison would be \$555,000, Bonn Miller, administrative assistant to Corrections Department head Don Erickson, said.

Final disposition of state-owned property must be made by the State Land Board. That board consists of Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, Secretary of State Pete T. Conrussa, Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby and Auditor Joe Williams. That board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Gooding High School, for a public hearing on the prison proposal.

Most legislators contacted said they expected tough funding battles in this year's legislative, with requests for funding exceeding existing revenue. If the budget for the Gooding women's prison is to be approved, most said, other existing budgets will have to be reduced. While a final decision on what budgets might be cut must wait until all requests for funding have been presented, several legislators said they

felt only one agency could be cut \$234,000 without major harm — the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Several legislators also indicated strong support of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center — the private alcoholism program now using part of the buildings at Gooding. Additional state use of the buildings should be encouraged, they said, but not at the expense of the center.

"For some time, I have questioned the propriety of using those buildings for a women's prison, due to the cost factor," Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said.

"If you start remodeling and adapting for a women's prison, it's going to cost a lot of money. Next year they'll be back for more, for a new recreation area, for a guards quarters with a cafeteria, for a library facility. I think we're buying a white elephant. We have a little white elephant now and all we're going to do is feed it and make it a big white elephant," Stivers said.

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# Veterans' Day returns

MAGIC VALLEY — This year is the last time the country will commemorate Veterans' Day on two different dates.

Across Idaho Friday, city, county and state governments, banks and some professional offices will close, while schools, federal government offices, including the post office, and most businesses will stay open.

Officially, the country saluted its veterans and war dead once this year on Oct. 24, but the original — and soon to be official again — Veterans' Day is Nov. 11.

Idaho, like many other states, bucked the federal government about three years ago and returned to marking the original date as a holiday, after it was moved, along with Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Labor

# More fights over energy coming up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, listing work on new energy legislation as "my overriding responsibility," said today Congress has made good progress in almost finishing two energy bills, but warned that the most controversial efforts lie ahead.

The president said he intends to maintain close personal contact with members of the congressional conference committee that is trying to reach a compromise on conflicting White House, Senate and House energy proposals.

"I consider this to be my overriding responsibility at this time," Carter told a news conference.

"I don't know of anything that is more important for me to do as president, other than to defend the nation and begin serving its security, other than helping Congress conclude its long year's work on energy."

The president worked in person and through his representatives with the House as it shaped its energy measures.

# Ready to go

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Lewiston Tribune Executive Editor Jay Shelley has decided to begin serving a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of court on noon Friday.

Shelley will appear at the Latah County jail in Moscow, Idaho, to begin serving the sentence for refusing to divulge the name of a confidential news source to a District Court judge.

The Idaho Supreme Court upheld the contempt of court ruling by Judge Roy Mosman, and the U.S. Supreme Court last week refused to hear the case.

The contempt of court ruling stemmed from Shelley's refusal to give Mosman the name of a "police expert" quoted in a Tribune story that became the subject of a libel suit.

# Midwest blizzard eases punch

By United Press International

A blizzard pulled its punches in the snow-clogged upper Midwest today but wind-blown snow, mammoth drifts and stranded vehicles sidelined hundreds of travelers in trucks, taxi cabs and makeshift shelters.

The wintry mid-autumn blast — downgraded from blizzard to storm status at midmorning — turned its heaviest blows on the northern Great Lakes area, where heavy snow and gale warnings were up.

But even where sunshine replaced storm clouds by sections of South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota, winds gusting to 40 mph kept the snow piling into drifts.

All highways in the Sioux City, Iowa, area remained blocked. The South Dakota Highway Patrol urged no travel in the eastern third of the state. Stranded vehicles littered streets at Sioux Falls, S.D., tow companies were swamped with calls and even the police department was having trouble getting tow trucks.

Snow flurries were reported as far east as Chicago and temperatures tumbled on the Plains and in the Midwest in the wake of the storm. Temperatures dropped to the 20s as far south as San Antonio, Texas, across sections of Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota, dropping up to a foot of snow and piling 6-foot drifts.

At least two deaths in Minnesota were blamed on the storm. An elderly man died of exposure in Pergus Falls and a Thief River Falls man was killed when he was crushed by the bucket of a snow-loading truck as he shoveled snow.

Sheriff's deputies organized a search today for two duck hunters missing in western Minnesota, where 60 mph winds made the temperature feel like 15 below zero.

"I caught everybody with their drawers down — us included," Sgt. Jerry Thomas of the Woodbury County (Sioux City), Iowa, sheriff's police said.

The storm transformed Sioux City into a ghost town. Schools closed, all traffic was ordered off streets and wind-blown power lines caused scattered blackouts.

Rescue crews pulled more than 200 persons from driftblocked cars on Interstate 29 between Sioux City and Onawa, Iowa. Motels and hotels were jammed, with people sleeping in lobbies, and scores of storm refugees were housed in truckstops, schools and community centers.

In Worthington, Minn., 75m.p.h. winds toppled a cordoning tower, touching off a fire but causing no injuries. The wind also downed a 700-foot broadcasting tower at KRWS Radio in Worthington.

# Over King speech School boycott continues

BOYNTON, Okla. (UPI) — A meeting between black leaders and the all-white Boynton school board Wednesday night failed to end a school boycott. Several students, thwarted, attempt to recite Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech at a talent show.

The black leaders presented several demands to the school board, including amnesty for those participating in the boycott, and said stronger action would be taken if the demands are not met within 48 hours.

The black leaders also said their children would continue boycotting classes until the board at least responds to the demands.

The board agreed to consider the proposals before the deadline.

About 120 students — about half of the students in the high school — have participated in the boycott which began last Friday, officials said.

Sherida Jones, a black, wanted to recite the King speech, but Superintendent Harold Cantwell, who is white, discouraged her.

Cantwell said Wednesday night he did not tell Miss Jones she could not recite the speech, but said his statement to her was meant to be a "postponement action."

"The young lady was not denied the right of King's speech," he said. "I believe in King's principles." But he said he believed the speech had some "radical" overtones.

Outside the meeting room, Miss Jones said, "I know it would've caused all this if I wouldn't have said anything."

Cantwell said after some of the demands made by the black leaders were "adequate" and some were not. He refused to elaborate. "The school board will make the decisions. We will go through the proposals one by one," he said.

Black spokesman Cordis Yergler said if the board does not comply with the proposals "we can assure you we will turn our case over to stronger and more staunch defenders of human rights." He would not elaborate either.

# Heroin may have cancer war role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wrenching pain suffered by terminal cancer patients may be eased in future years by heroin and other narcotic drugs for possible use to ease the discomfort accompanying cancer and its treatment.

Dr. Peter Bourne, the top White House adviser on health affairs, asked that the drugs be assessed for their scientific value alone, without regard to the fact that both substances still are classified as drugs of criminal abuse.

Some studies suggest heroin relieves the pain in terminal cancer patients, while marijuana alleviates the nausea that accompanies chemical attacks on cancer cells.

Bourne said persons dying of lung cancer often have coughs that cause excruciating pain. The British have learned heroin will suppress the cough, he said.

Neither drug would be used to treat cancer, but solely to alleviate pain, he said.

"It may turn out not to be effective," he said.

The review of the two drugs appears to have the support of officials within the Food and Drug Administration.

"Now the question has come up that maybe it is good" as a pain reliever, said Dr. Edward Tocus, head of the Food and Drug Administration's drug abuse staff.

"It really should be put to the test, I would think."

Bourne said he proposed the two drugs be studied in a letter to Dr. Julius Richmond Sept. 21 after consulting with Carter. The letter to the U.S. surgeon general was not made public.

The White House move follows the lead of the National Cancer Institute which already has authority to treat patients in chemotherapy patients with a marijuana derivative.

Three years ago researchers at the Medical College of Virginia reported a year-long test indicated marijuana's main active ingredient — "Delta-tetrahydrocannabinol or THC — helped cancer patients overcome depression and apprehension."

And in 1975 doctors in Boston reported THC appears to reduce the nauseous side effects of anti-cancer drugs.

Marijuana was used in the late 1800s and early 1900s as a sedative and to relieve pain or muscle cramps in a variety of diseases. But it fell from favor because doctors could not determine how much to use for the desired effect.

# Israel cuts F16 order by hundred

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel is seeking to purchase 150 F-16 supersonic fighters from the United States instead of the 250 sought originally, an Israeli report said today.

The report by the domestic news agency ITIM, quoting a reliable source at Ben Gurion airport, appeared a day after the U.S. State Department said there has been no final decision on whether to permit Israel to co-produce the plane fully.

Israel sources said the dispute probably was based on information from an official at Israel Aircraft Industries, Israel's sole aircraft producer and manufacturer of the Kfir C-2 fighter. But an spokesman from the aircraft firm declined comment on the report.

The ITIM agency said a delegation from General Dynamics, the American producer of the new generation fighter, was in Israel. It proposed to IAI that instead of full coproduction rights Israel would be given a license to manufacture only 5 percent of the warplanes parts.

Israel turned down the offer as "economically unfeasible" because it would cost \$100 million to tool up for production, the report said.

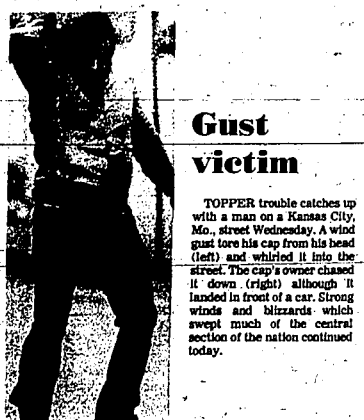
It was then that Israel offered to buy only 150 instead of 250 of the planes, ITIM said.

That right would increase to 55 percent if the plane were sold to another country, such as Israel. The Israelis would have the only ones outside NATO to have the plane if they did get it.

Israel is looking to the next generation of aircraft to replace its aging fleet of F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers, the backbone of its air power, and A-4 Skyhawks. The Kfir C-2 is a present generation warplane.

It has ordered 25 F-15 Eagle air superiority fighters, the McDonnell-Douglas plane that will replace the Phantom in the U.S. arsenal. Several of the planes are already in operation in Israel.

Additionally, IAI has submitted a proposal to the defense ministry which owns it to build its own new generation warplane since it has the capability to produce such aircraft. No decision has been made by the government.



## Gust victim

TOPPER trouble catches up with a man on a Kansas City, Mo., street Wednesday. A wind gust tore his cap from his head (left) and whirled it into the street. The cap's owner chased it down (right) although it landed in front of a car. Strong winds and blizzards which swept much of the central section of the nation continued today.



## Castro plot aired

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marita Lorenz, who claims Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis was involved in President Kennedy's assassination, says the FBI recruited her to kill Fidel Castro while she was recovering from a forcible abortion of a child she conceived with the Cuban leader.

The 38-year-old former CIA operative also said it was Sturgis who rescued her from Cuba.

Miss Lorenz had Sturgis arrested last week on charges of trying to frighten her out of testifying before the House Committee on Assassinations. The charges were dropped later for lack of evidence.

She told reporters Wednesday that soon after meeting Castro in 1959 she conceived a child with him. She said she was drugged by some Castro aides and the 7½-month-old fetus was aborted forcibly without the knowledge of the Cuban president, who was out of the country at the time.

Miss Lorenz said the abortion was performed because the aides did not want a foreigner bearing their leader's child. "Fidel was a symbol of God to these people and I was an outsider," she said.

Miss Lorenz said she was rescued from Cuba by Sturgis, who was later to become her "troop commander" at the CIA and she entered Roosevelt Hospital in New York City to recover from peritonitis contracted during the abortion.

While at Roosevelt, Miss Lorenz said, she was visited by FBI and CIA agents who recruited her to steal information from Castro's files and to kill the bearded chief of state.

The assassination plot fell through when Miss Lorenz put some poison pellets intended for Castro in cold cream and they melted.

Miss Lorenz repeated her assertion that she drove from Miami to Dallas with Sturgis, her lawyer Oswald and others three days before Kennedy was killed. She said Sturgis admitted his role in the slaying in a conversation with her last year.

Sturgis, one of five men arrested in 1972 for the burglary that eventually led to the resignation of President Nixon, has denied any involvement in Kennedy's death but insisted he has evidence showing it was the result of a conspiracy.

## Bird smuggling profitable task

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Bird smuggling — earning profits as high as \$4,000 per bird — has become a lucrative business in Southern California, where government agencies estimate the volume at far more than the 1,000 exotic birds confiscated each year.

The most common smugglers are motorists entering the United States from Mexico who hide the birds behind panels "side seats under the seats" or even in women's purses.

Ten Tahitian blue lorries that were brought to Los Angeles from French Polynesia last month and valued at a minimum \$4,000 each had been smuggled and hidden in the pockets of the clothing worn by two men.

The smugglers' profit can run high, says Art Risser, bird curator at the San Diego Zoo. "If they ask \$1,000 for a \$500 bird, some idiot will pay that."

Parrots are the most popular smuggled bird because they are popular pets and their prices, says Risser, quadrupled since 1972, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture imposed a strict quarantine on the birds.

For their secret journey to the United States, smuggled birds are usually fed corn soaked in tequila "to make them woozy — it keeps 'em quiet," Risser said.

Individuals who have been arrested for smuggling usually tell authorities they had a minimal role. A common story is that an individual is paid \$100 to go to Tijuana, park his car on a certain street, then stand some time in a bar until he is told the car is ready, and he returns to the United States.

Several federal agencies have an interest in bird smuggling. Customs wants to collect the duty. The U.S. Department of Agriculture wants to quarantine all birds entering the country to make certain they aren't bringing a disease that could spread to domestic flocks.

Robert Prather, a special investigator for the USDA, said much information comes from informants, he spots some smuggled birds in pet shops, and "I usually see an ad in a paper for a parrot for sale below the normal price, we'll check."

Birds frequently do not cooperate when the law closes in. Police who stopped a Buana Park woman on suspicion of drunken driving heard chirping sounds coming from the trunk of her car. He found 372 smuggled parrots.

Leon Quinn, group supervisor at San Ysidro for U.S. Customs, said his agents have found birds smuggled in a variety of ways, "including one strapped on each leg."

## Close scrutiny due women's prison plan

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Stivers suggested the buildings be used for state office space.

Support for the proposed prison came from Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Rifer. "If the land board would see fit to put a women's prison over there, I would probably support it," he said. But Knigge stressed revenues will be short, and there is a "good possibility" the legislature would not fund the facility.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said he would have to see how the prison funding request — "I checked other budgets, before deciding how he would vote. But he added "\$234,000 sounds a little high. I doubt they're going to make that much, I'd have to jake a good look at it."

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, noted a budget of \$234,000 "is going to be awfully tough to get. Education wants more money. Health and Welfare wants more, the state employees want more salaries." There is seldom enough money to meet funding demands, Antone added.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, was also skeptical of the proposed prison budget request. "I don't have any idea as to where the money is going to come from," he said. "I'm really not" for making this change. Once you get started down the road to building a prison you can't go back. My sympathy is with the alcoholic rehabilitation program."

Barker suggested the legislature may consider the possibility of building a women prisoners' wing at the existing state penitentiary in Boise.

Support for the proposed prison came from Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Pau, who said funding for "a good law and order system should have precedence." But Neibaur added, "I don't know what programs could be dropped to take care of it."

Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, said he was not opposed to the prison at Gooding, but added, "I would want to see their spread sheet on that, and what they need the money for. If it's anywhere available, I'd be in favor of it."

The three building complex in Gooding was purchased by the state during World War II. It was operated as a tuberculosis hospital until 1970. Since that date, the buildings have remained largely vacant. While several programs are operated out of the buildings — including the alcohol program, the Gooding Kindergarten, the Antiquity Festival Theater, senior citizen programs and several state agencies — maintenance of the structures still costs the state more than \$100,000 yearly.

The proposal to convert the buildings into a women's prison was first advanced earlier this year after a legislative directive to the Department of Corrections to "study, plan and establish facilities within the state for female convicts." Most Idaho women prisoners are now housed at the minimum-medium security North Idaho Correctional Institution, in Cottonwood. A total of 378,000 was appropriated by the legislature for this year's cost of housing and feeding Idaho women prisoners.

## US asylum requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet diplomat has defected in Venezuela and his status as a political refugee in the United States is under study, a State Department spokesman said today.

"We can confirm that a Soviet diplomat applied for permission in Caracas to reside in the United States," the spokesman said. "His request was granted and he is now in the United States."

The spokesman said he could give no further details as to the diplomat's name and rank or the circumstances of his defection.

"The processing of his case is still under way," the spokesman said. "When this is completed he will be granted status as a political refugee."

## Wind delays nuclear test


YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (UPI) — The 10th announced U.S. nuclear test of the year was exploded Wednesday, delayed for four hours by uncooperative wind.

## Abducted

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The millionaire owner of an Australian lingerie chain was kidnapped Wednesday night as he drove home from work and is being held for a \$3 million ransom, informed sources said today.

Police imposed a tight news blackout on the search for 74-year-old Walter Michael Palmers, saying "we can confirm only the kidnapping, but nothing else."

The sources said Palmers was abducted Wednesday night as he drove to his villa in a plush residential area of Vienna.



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# National

## Senators meet Torrijos

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos invited seven undecided U.S. senators to a fiesta today at his summer home in the northern city of Los Santos to try to convince them to vote for the endangered Panama Canal treaty.

The party led by Senate majority leader Robert Byrd flew in from Washington Wednesday. Torrijos invited the senators to Los Santos to join in festivities commemorating Panama's independence from Spain. Los Santos was the first Panamanian city to declare independence from the European mother country on Nov. 10, 1821.

To balance Torrijos' public relations campaign the senators were first flying to

the San Blas archipelago to meet with the anti-treaty Cuna Indians. In the October national referendum the Indians voted against the pact and raised the Stars and Stripes on the island of Ailigandí while other Panamanians were voting 2 to 1 in favor of the treaty.

The Cuna Indians depend on tourism for a livelihood and are afraid Americans will fly away from Panama if the treaties pass.

Byrd and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., met with American Canal Zone employees soon after their arrival Wednesday and the senators' planned further meetings with such residents before returning to Washington.

## TV newsman praises ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruling against forcing reporters to reveal their thoughts and opinions, words of a child which would have affected a homicide working sensitive stories, according to an association of broadcast journalists.

"Reporters will continue to be responsible for what they print and broadcast, as they should be, but will not be compelled to recount in court how they went about deciding how to put together the story," the Radio Television News Directors Association said Wednesday.

The group's president, Ernie Schultz, praised Monday's ruling by the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in New York. In a

case involving a former Army officer who was relieved of his command after charging fellow officers hid war crimes at My Lai in Vietnam.

The 2-1 opinion overruled a lower-court decision ordering a CBS news producer to tell what he was thinking when he prepared a story for 60 Minutes about former Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert. The show appeared in 1972.

Herbert sued CBS and Atlantic Monthly Magazine for \$4.7 million, claiming he was depicted as a liar, through unfair investigation, editing and interviewing. Comments by a CBS producer were printed by the magazine.

## Lung cancer toll on way up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cancer's death toll is expected to climb to 350,000 in the United States next year and the American Cancer Society predicts nearly one of four victims of the disease will die of lung cancer.

Of all the cancer deaths expected in 1978, perhaps three of 10 could have been saved by earlier diagnosis and treatment, the group said Wednesday in an annual report.

Lung cancer is the No. 1 cancer killer in the United States and the society said it is largely preventable because 85 percent of lung cancer is caused by smoking.

An estimated 92,400 people will die of

lung cancer in 1978. The disease is more common in men but the society said the incidence of lung cancer in women is increasing, apparently as a result of heavier smoking by women in recent years.

In all, the society said in the 1978 issue of Cancer Facts and Figures, about 700,000 cases of cancer are expected to be diagnosed next year. This is about 10,000 more than were expected this year.

The total number of cancer deaths estimated for 1978 is about 5,000 more than the toll anticipated this year on the basis of a survey conducted by the National Cancer Institute.

## Former FBI official slain

SUGAR HILL, N.H. (UPI) — When William C. Sullivan was No. 3 man at the FBI, he commuted from Washington to New Hampshire's White Mountains to bar and trap and get away from the "rough, tough, dirty business" he detested.

Officials said Sullivan was doing one of the things he liked best, hunting near his ramshackle red-painted home with an old FBI friend, when he was killed shortly before sunrise Wednesday by a hunter who said he mistook him for a deer.

Dr. Charles Faulkner, a Grafton County medical referee and pathologist at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, said after an autopsy Wednesday night a single rifle bullet through the neck killed Sullivan.

The former boss of wiretapping for the FBI got away from that business in 1971 when he was forced into retirement for questioning the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

# Leaking ammonia kills doctor

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A railroad tank car overturned late Wednesday, sending ammonia gas roiling through a wealthy residential area.

One man was killed and 16 other persons were hospitalized, four in critical condition.

Emergency crews still were working early today to dissipate with fire hoses the noxious ammonia liquid leaking from the ruptured, 33,000-gallon tanker, one of 35 derailed cars from a Louisville & Nashville freight train.

A 3-square-mile area along Escambia Bay was evacuated and authorities estimated it would be well into the day before the 1,000 residents could return to their homes. Three shelters were operating to house and feed the homeless during the emergency.

The train derailed at 6:08 p.m. Wednesday.

One of 16 derailed tank cars, carrying ammonia, split open,

spilling its contents onto the ground where it turned quickly into a deadly gas that spread through the exclusive Gabarrone residential community 4 1/2 miles from downtown Pensacola.

Dr. Jon Thorshov, 38, a pathologist at West Florida Hospital, died at Sacred Heart Hospital. He lived near the spill scene.

Thorshov's wife, Loyda, 38, their 4-year-old daughter and 16-month-old son were listed in critical condition. Ammonia burns, resembling steam-induced blisters, were visible on their bodies.

At Baptist Hospital, Imogene Abbe, 60, was in guarded condition in the intensive care section. She was rescued from her home by Ron Newton, 30, director of the Escambia County Emergency Medical Technicians Service, who shared his air pack with her. The air supply ran out before they could reach an ambulance and Newton also was hospitalized, police reported.

The train derailment was the 12th in the area in the past 18 months and the second serious.

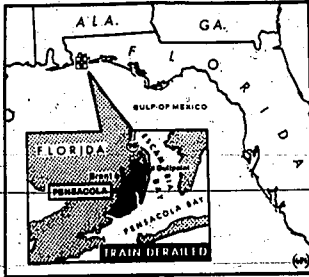
derailment involving ammonia-carrying tank cars in less than a month.

Eight tank cars of the L&N Railroad filled with liquefied ammonia derailed Oct. 15, sending ammonia gas through a posh Pensacola residential section and forcing evacuation of several hundred residents. No one was injured.

"It's ridiculous that this type of thing keeps happening, and now with tragic consequences," said an angry city councilman, John Frankel.

"I am calling for a ban on all railroad traffic through the area until they prove the trucks and equipment are safe," he said. "Unfortunately, nothing happens until someone is killed. Now we are at the point of no return."

"Whichever" is practiced by a dieter trying to decide between several desserts as to which is the lowest in calories.



## New rules may end dream, California farmers claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dreaming of escaping to your own small farm in California? Well, be careful. Some Imperial Valley farmers warn that proposed changes in federal regulations on irrigation water from federal projects could shatter the California-dream come true of a prospective farmer.

The Interior Department, under a federal court order, is considering requiring owners of large blocks of irrigated western land to sell off excess holdings in order to continue to receive water from federal projects.

Under proposed rules, the Interior Department would hold a lottery or other random

selection process to determine eligible buyers for the land which owners would be forced to sell to continue receiving irrigation water from federal projects.

But Claude Finnell, agricultural commissioner of the Imperial Valley, said if farmers are forced to sell land, they will simply "get rid of the worst piece they've got."

"People will go with expectations and find themselves trying to farm Imperial Valley clay and wondering why they can't pay the mortgage," said Finnell.

Finnell, in a meeting with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and seven others representing valley farmers, showed the secretary two

small packets of typical valley soil. One contained "clay" and the other a better quality soil, which he said is found in only 14 percent of the valley.

A 1962 law, which has not been enforced, allows water from federal irrigation projects to be used by small farmers with holdings of no more than 160 acres per family member including the farmer, his wife, children, their spouses and grandchildren. In addition, an equal number of acres could be leased from other owners.

A federal court has ordered the department to begin enforcement of the 75-year-old statute.

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Non-voters have no grounds for complaint

If a citizen's not willing to take the responsibility to vote, then he shouldn't indulge in the luxury of complaint.

If Twin Falls residents subscribed to that philosophy, the City Council would be greeted by stony silence during the next two years. In a city over 24,000, only 1,147 would have earned the privilege of complaint.

But all of those potential voters who are simply too lazy to get out of their easy chairs and exercise their right to vote will go right on complaining. It is always easier to complain than to try and actually do something to solve the problem — even when doing something is as simple as spending a half hour once a year to cast a ballot.

In the last nine years, Twin Falls has displayed a miserable voting record in municipal elections. In 1969, 5,180 voters were registered, and 2,553 voted, a turnout of 49 percent. Voter registration has suffered a steady decline since then, although the population has been on the steady increase.

In 1971, 4,311 were registered and 3,147 voted. In 1973, the numbers were 3,428 registered and 1,270 casting votes, a 37 percent showing. In 1975, 1,768 voted out of 2,332 registered. This year, 2,621 registered, 1,147 voted. That is 44 percent of an extremely low registration figure.

The exact cause of low voter turnout would be difficult to pinpoint, but there are several factors which are certainly involved.

The news media must accept its share of the blame. More coverage, sooner and in a more insistent manner might have helped.

The candidates themselves also probably share the blame. The trend now is for non-controversial, non-issue campaigns that are low key.

To take a stand that might get people out to vote might not be politically expedient.

A big factor, though, is that city elections are not all that glamorous. It is a lot more exciting to write an incensed letter to the editor about the Panama Canal than it is to try and understand a complicated city taxation issue.

It is a lot easier to listen to a newscaster tell what President Carter did today than to try and understand how a city councilman is performing in regard to the sewer issue.

In local government, perhaps the threat of involvement is just too great. Who in Twin Falls is seriously going to reach the president's or even a senator's ear in regard to the canal? A local citizen, on the other hand, might have a great deal of impact by paying a visit to his councilman, but that requires involvement.

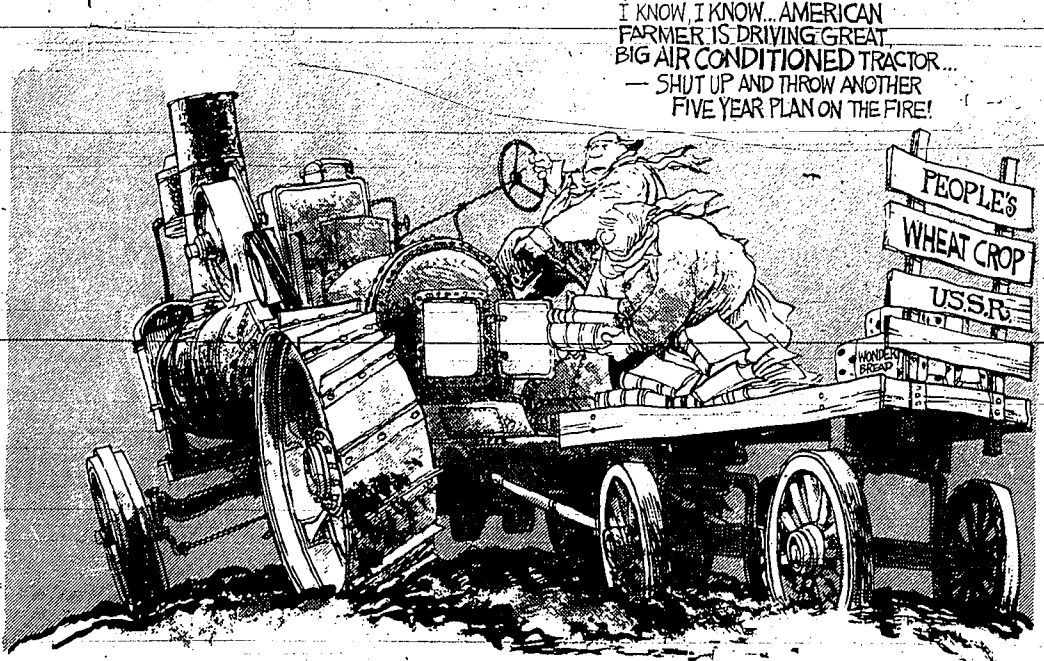
The truth is, though, that what the city council does will affect each and every citizen of Twin Falls far more directly than something President Carter or Congress will do.

American government and the American system, which gets so much lip service from Twin Falls citizens, begins locally. The local election is the root of democracy.

So during the coming year, when you feel the urge to write a letter of complaint or grumble to your neighbor, stop and ask yourself where you were on November 8. If you didn't vote, just bite your tongue.

You deserve just what you're getting.

MAX ALDREY THE FARMER WHO DROVE GREAT
COURTESY BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Now the Soviets have SST problems

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have started their own SST passenger service between Moscow and Alma Ata, and citizens living around Platinsk are pretty damn mad about it. They have organized the "People's Committee to Ban the TU 144." Alexei Gregorivitch, whose house is in the flight pattern of TU 144, is one of the leaders of the "Ban the TU 144 Movement." He went to an Assistant Secretary of the Soviet Aviation Bureau to complain. "Comrade Secretary," Alexei said, "On behalf of all the people who live in Platinsk I am protesting the landing and taking off of the TU 144. The noise is deafening." The secretary replied, "You are crazy, Alexei!" "Because I am complaining about the noise?" "No, because you came to see me to complain about the noise. I shall have to put you in a sanitarium until you get well."

get from Moscow to Alma Ata in two hours?" "Enough of this counterrevolutionary talk! We have tested the TU 144 and it doesn't make any more noise than a regular Tupolev Jet." "I beg to differ with you. The TU 144 rattles like a tin can." "That's what I came to see you about. We wish to buy automobiles to block the highways." "Platinsk is not scheduled to have automobiles until 1978." "I was afraid of that. Then we shall throw our bodies across the runways so the TU 144 cannot take off." "That will not stop us. We have a big investment in the TU 144 and if we have to take a few people from Platinsk with us under the fuselage every time we take off, we will do it." "Doesn't life mean more to you than a supersonic plane?" "If you have to ask that kind of question you really do belong in a sanitarium. Comrade Secretary, will you agree that the United States is a freer country than the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics?" "Did you know the people on Long Island in New York protested the landing of the Concorde forever a year?" "I read something in Pravda about it." "And did you know that their protests were to no avail? The Concorde was permitted to fly over their houses." "So?" "If the people in a democracy can't stop the landing of an SST, what makes you think the people in a police state can?" "I never thought of that. I guess Platinsk should be happy the Soviet Union has developed its own SST and be grateful we can see it every day. That next time I hear a sonic boom I shall rejoice in the progress of Soviet technology." "I'm still sending you to a sanitarium." "For what reason, Comrade?" "Catch 144. Anyone who would want an SST to fly over his house must surely be crazy." © 1977, Los Angeles Times



ART BUCHWALD

Remembering the ugliness of Vietnam

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The Marines from Charlie Company had paused a moment in the battle to grab Hue's Citadel from the Vietcong to recapture Hue of Cratons. Through the smoke, mist and flying dust, a boy of about 10 appeared, laughing and shaking his head in a funny way. The fierce look in his eyes should have told the grunts something was wrong. But they just never imagined that the Vietnamese child could be driven mad, until he began to go for their eyes and tore at their cruddy fatigues. "Everyone get uplight," Michael Herr writes in "Dispatches" (Knopf, \$8.95), "until a black Marine grabbed the boy from behind and held him in his arms." "C'mon, poor little baby, 'fore one of these grunt mother-f---ers shoots you," he said. And he carried the child over to where the medical corpsmen were. Just a vignette from an accused war correspondent's dispatches from an unheralded reporter to Esquire and New American Review magazines 10 years ago. It was a kind of reporting that took on a mystic quality for a few. Now assembled in a book, it is being hailed by many as masterpiece quality. It is the sort of gut prose written in praise, in fear, yes, and sometimes in ecstasy, of men and events and sights one would rather not see. It must be read whole; telling about it can only be done in vignette fashion.

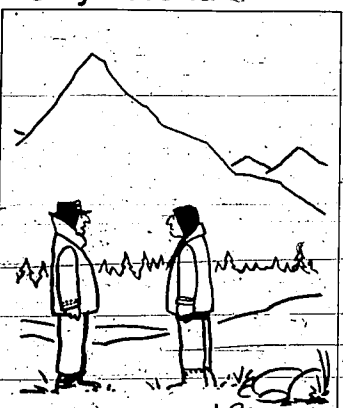
The soldier whose chain work was lobbing grenades into enemy tunnels. He read about a general's praise of his men. "What," asked the trooper, "does that ass... know about tunnels?" "The infantryman whose partner was blown away behind him by a shell. "I swear to God, I thought I was looking at 10 different guys when I looked around." "It was never easy to guess the ages of Marines at Khe Sanh since nothing like youth ever lasted in their faces very long." "A British reporter who compared official reports of the foe's Tet offensive with the reports of the FG. "There's no cause for alarm; we're only stopping briefly to take on a little ice."

One way out: "How many times did somebody have to run in front of a machine gun before it became an act of cowardice?" "Even bitter refracted light was better than none-at-all-like the Marine's head during heavy shelling at Con Thien who said, "Don't worry, baby, God'll think of something." "There were times during the night when all the jungle sounds would stop at once... in a single instant... bats, birds, snakes, monkeys, insects." The "secure" jungles were crawling with Vietcong. "Don't you mean salute officers?" "We're men, we're correspondents." "The hopper would 'up hill and all the ground in front as far as could be seen was charred and pitted and still smoking." "Your stomach would turn over."

draws, the whole family does the hunting. Moreover, sneaking game in what's shot over the limits after the check stations close. Of course, our Idaho F & G department is violently prejudiced against the quality regulations imposed by other states; But, by the same token, will concern themselves very much when it comes to finances. So, it goes without saying, that money seems to be more important to the FG than whether there is game to hunt, or fish to catch. However, taken from other state's records, fish and game numbers for people to catch and hunt — is ultimate criteria to have both, moreover, you must have both, money isn't the only answer, especially on how it's being used. I need the fish and game to get the money, and vice versa. Two things are unique in Idaho: Concerning Magic Valley, I believe we have the loudest TV station in the United States... And I certainly think the Idaho FG department, and their goofy policies, could very well qualify to be the worst in the US... The records speak for themselves, if you doubt me, do a little leg work and check for yourself. I did.

EARLE ETTERRS, Firearms Consultant Jerome.

Berry's World



"Have you heard? We may be in for a big break. They're thinking of changing the name of Mt. McKinley to an Indian word."

Letters

Etter takes another jab at Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Editor, Times-News: Here is an open letter to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, their employees, and any one else who should be concerned with the PROBLEMS in Idaho F&G Department's management. Isn't it ironic that when it comes to money matters our FG says we should follow the states of Oregon, Utah, Montana, Washington and so forth when it comes to the price for resident licenses. Mr. Stu Murrell, the department's propaganda specialist, who if would be a little older I would be inclined to believe studied under Herr Goebbels, the German Nazi propaganda leader during WW2 said in Sunday's TV broadcast that we should follow these other states in resident license fees... As ours is top-low-in-comparison-which-is-undoubtedly true! He also said that we cannot raise the nonresident fees anymore, which of course is true... The reason, however, is not what the FG would like you to believe. They try to claim it's "uneconomy," bad times, "less money in my checks and so forth..." This isn't true by a long shot... As our neighboring states every year are turning back thousands of nonresident applications, which is necessary so as to not go over their quotas.

An excellent example is Wyoming, who in 1977 had over 23,000 draw applications for elk hunting — And their quota is only 6000 nonresidents, with bulls only hunts. The nonresident license fee is \$125 for elk. In addition, they issued over 40,000 NONRESIDENT deer licenses to the tune of \$50 a throw... plus returning thousands being over the quota. Deer licenses for nonresidents are issued the first day of March of the hunting year, and they were sold out the second day. The ironic thing about this whole mess is that when it comes to money matters, Our Idaho FG department likes to follow the leads of other states and use them as examples to get more license fees raised. But, on the other hand, they continue to reject the various systems, used in other states to manage and propagate our fish and game, so that raising license fees would be justified for both residents and nonresidents alike. It's quite apparent to me, that Murrell doesn't seem to really know what's taking place! Especially when he makes the dubious statement on TV program that 90 percent deer harvest is EXCELLENT for Idaho like Idaho, that has habitat in essence better than most states around us. This statement is both ridiculous, asinine, besides showing the general consensus of our F&G Conservation Educator's

ability to judge anything pertaining to fish and game, especially in the management end of it... Let me clue you in, Murrell, that figure puts the state of Idaho's position down to 30th in the rankings for the United States. Isn't it enough to tell the FG people that the very reason you are losing nonresident hunters by the droves, and it will continue to be that way until the FG department has brains enough to enact some decent, and quality regulations into our laws? For example, you don't need to draw a permit to hunt in draw hunts in Idaho. Just find somebody who has, and you can shoot their game for them, if they stand for it! When you go through the check station, nobody will bother to question if you have a permit or not. This is happening every year in the South Hills, and in course in other draw hunts, and right under the very noses of the FG. Just because the tag says the holder has a draw permit, doesn't say he shot the game. What should be in the regulations is that NOBODY should be allowed to carry a firearms in a draw hunt until that doesn't have a valid draw permit... In season of course. This would make the drawee do his own shooting; in addition, stop this nefarious practice of whole families putting in for a unit, so that in case one

draws, the whole family does the hunting. Moreover, sneaking game in what's shot over the limits after the check stations close. Of course, our Idaho F & G department is violently prejudiced against the quality regulations imposed by other states; But, by the same token, will concern themselves very much when it comes to finances. So, it goes without saying, that money seems to be more important to the FG than whether there is game to hunt, or fish to catch. However, taken from other state's records, fish and game numbers for people to catch and hunt — is ultimate criteria to have both, moreover, you must have both, money isn't the only answer, especially on how it's being used. I need the fish and game to get the money, and vice versa. Two things are unique in Idaho: Concerning Magic Valley, I believe we have the loudest TV station in the United States... And I certainly think the Idaho FG department, and their goofy policies, could very well qualify to be the worst in the US... The records speak for themselves, if you doubt me, do a little leg work and check for yourself. I did.

# people

## Lawyers predict freedom



ANTHONY KIRITLIS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Anthony Kiritlis, the admitted but acquitted kidnapper, was committed to the Indiana Department of Mental Health Wednesday but his lawyers predicted he will be a free man again in a few months.

Kiritlis was found innocent by reason of insanity for a nationally televised abduction. He was turned over to the mental health agency by a judge who ruled he is still dangerous.

Richard Kiefer, one of Kiritlis' two lawyers, said he does not think any commitment could last more than three or four months. For that reason, added counsel Nile Stanton, there will be no appeal of the judge's commitment ruling.

"Kiritlis will be a free man by the time any appeal is perfected," Stanton said.

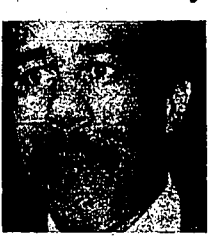
## Services held for Lombardo

FREEPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 600 mourners attended funeral services Wednesday for broadcaster Guy Lombardo whose smooth, danceable music helped millions of Americans greet the New Year.

Lombardo's widow, Lillibell, was "too broken up" to attend the services, a church spokesman said. But his brothers, Victor and Libert, both band members, and his sister, Mrs. Kenny Sargent, attended.

Lombardo's body was returned to Long Island over the weekend from Houston, where he died Saturday of a lung ailment complicated by heart and kidney failure. He was buried at Pinelawn Cemetery on Long Island.

## Richard Pryor hospitalized



RICHARD PRYOR

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor was stricken with chest pains while visiting his son Wednesday night and was admitted in secrecy to the coronary care unit of Methodist Medical Center, sources said.

Hospital personnel said they were forbidden from confirming or denying that Pryor was admitted, but sources said hospital administrators were hopeful of releasing a statement on the 36-year-old comedian's condition later today.

"The patient ordered us not to say anything about it to the media and from that you can make your own inference," said a hospital spokesman who wished to remain unidentified.

# Baffled astronomer reveals find

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A giant telescope zeroed in on just the right area of the sky can pick it out as a speck of light, another in the profusion of twinklings and glimmerings that stretches beyond the reach of man's eyes to the borders of the universe.

Photos taken through the 48-inch Schmidt telescope at Mount Palomar Oct. 18 and 19 revealed an important distinction. The dot became a narrow streak, showing movement.

"I was very excited, but at the same time very puzzled," said astronomer Charles Kowal of Galileo.

The dot is distant by any earthly standard, about 2 billion miles. But it is far closer than the stars, separated from the Earth and its sister planets by vast reaches of space measured in light years.

It is within this solar system, orbiting the sun between Saturn and Uranus, the first new thing found in Earth's immediate neighborhood since Kowal's last discovery a few years ago, when he found the 13th moon of Jupiter — and indications of a 14th.

The object is from 100 to 400 miles in diameter, about one-sixth the size of Earth's moon — too small to hold an atmosphere or to be seen by backyard astronomers with mild order telescopes.

Kowal's announcement of the discovery this week set astronomers trying to determine what it is: An asteroid outside the asteroid belt? A moon of Jupiter that long ago escaped its orbit? The first of many such objects yet to be found, a tipoff that there is another asteroid belt?

A new type of celestial body — a "mini-planet"?

That's what Kowal called it, cautiously, he picked it only as a temporary expedient, for lack of a better name.

He was the first to say "I haven't the slightest idea what it is."

The reaction of fellow astronomers ranged from baffled curiosity to a blase dismissal.

"My first reaction is that I wish I knew what it was," said Professor Hyron Spinrad of the University of California at Berkeley.

"It could be a mini-planet; it could be an asteroid that is much farther from the sun than the normal asteroid belt, which is between Mars and Jupiter. It is also conceivable it could be an escaped satellite moon."

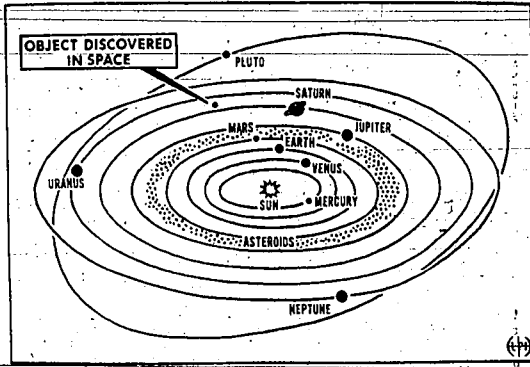
It may, he said, be telling us there's another debris-laden zone in the outer solar system like the asteroid belt, "an orbiting scatterer of rocky chunks hanging in size up to Ceres. At 600 to 750 miles in diameter, Ceres is about twice the size of the newly discovered object, placing the "mini-planet" in that class, it in the wrong place."

"After all, the asteroids were found one at a time," Spinrad said. "I think the significant factor is the question of how planets are formed — whether an object that small could be formed separately from any large body or whether it was formed as part of a larger system, such as Saturn or Jupiter and their moons," said Professor Arthur Wallace, chairman of the Stanford astronomy department.

"It might be an escaped moon from Saturn," but that's entirely speculative.

"I think it's a very exciting and fascinating discovery." A more skeptical greeting came from Dr. Richard Reis, director of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in San Francisco, and Larry Wickern, assistant superintendent at the Palomar Observatory outside San Diego. Wickern said he could see little scientific importance in the discovery.

"It's interesting and we're getting calls about it, but in the world of astronomy this is not thought of as a great thing," Reis said. "It doesn't change any fundamental theories," he said, and may be no more than cosmic garbage, "debris left over from the formation of the universe."



# TV Thursday

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# Sadat accepts Geneva formula



EGYPT'S SADAT ready to talk

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat declared he is ready to go to Israel to talk peace, but accepted a secret new U.S. formula "for resuming the Geneva conference that does not mention the Palestine Liberation Organization," diplomatic sources said today.

"I declare it openly that we are ready to go to Geneva to discuss the question of peace, regardless of all procedural issues," Sadat told an inaugural session of the Egyptian parliament Wednesday night. "I am going to Geneva."

"I am even ready to go to the Knesset (Israel's parliament) itself, in order to have talks with them."

Sadat's statements meant Egypt no longer insisted on PLO participation, heretofore

a steadfast Arab demand and Israeli objection.

But diplomatic sources said the new U.S. plan appears to be the reason behind Sadat's concession with regard to the PLO, removing a major hurdle from recovering the Geneva conference.

(In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin welcomed Sadat's speech, but said today Israel has heard nothing about a new formula for convening the Geneva conference.

"I met this morning with the U.S. ambassador and he didn't say a word about it," Begin said in an interview on the government radio. "I don't think this is a truthful piece of information. I don't imagine he would have withheld such an important piece of information from me.")

The American proposal, the

sources said, calls for the United States and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, to issue invitations to the countries concerned, specifying that the Arab side be represented by a unified delegation that would include Palestinians.

It would not mention the Palestine Liberation Organization and the understanding is that no questions would be raised about the credentials of the Palestinian component of the Arab delegation, the sources said.

This would make it possible for the Arabs to include a low-level PLO representative along with a delegate from the occupied West Bank not directly affiliated with the PLO.

Israel opposes PLO representation at Geneva and has said any Palestinian who openly identifies with the PLO at the conference would be unacceptable. But Israeli leaders have said credentials need not be closely scrutinized.

The sources said they were not sure whether Israel has been officially told about the new plan, but they believed the United States is awaiting full Arab acceptance before passing it on to the Israelis.

Arguing that Israel was using procedural complications to torpedo the conference, Sadat said: "But once I am there, there is no power-on-earth that can stop me from demanding total Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and the recovery of Palestinians' rights, including their right to set up an independent state."

(In response to Sadat's speech, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in Tel Aviv today he welcomed Sadat's stated readiness to negotiate peace, but rejected any preconditions to the negotiations.)

The invitation would say that the elements of a settlement — Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, the Palestinian question and the nature of peace — would be discussed by the full conference and working groups to be formed by it, the sources said.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat sat in a front row with other VIPs listening to Sadat's speech. But it was not known if Arafat's presence meant an endorsement of the Egyptian policy.

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# US scrambles to set up new Mideast cease-fire

By United Press International

U.S. diplomats scrambled today to arrange a new cease-fire in the volatile southern Lebanese border region amid reports that at least 100 bodies have been dug from the rubble left by Israel's devastating air strike.

Reports reaching Beirut said rescuers had recovered 30 more bodies today in the Borjech Chemal refugee camp. If true, the death toll would rise to 100 dead, with at least as many wounded.

One newspaper, the right-wing daily Al Amal, put the

casualty figure at 150.

UPI correspondent David Pearce walked the hamlet of Haziyeih outside the biblical port of Tyre and reported the Israeli warplanes Wednesday had blasted it into "just a heap of rocks and rubble."

"Weeping women who walked through bomb craters where their homes once stood beat their breasts and faces in grief and said their husbands were civilians, not guerrillas," Pearce reported.

In an interview today on Israeli radio, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he told

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, "If the reports of civilian casualties are true we express our deep sorrow. But we don't apologize for the action."

Israel has said it ordered the devastating raid in retaliation for Palestinian rocket attacks on the resort town of Nahariya.

The rocket attacks, Wednesday's air strike and the renewed shelling between Israeli-backed Lebanese rightists and Palestinian-leftist forces effectively buried the U.S.-mediated cease-fire that took hold Sept. 26.

self-inflicted, Kruger said: "I don't know if they were self-inflicted. But I often think of banging my own head against a wall: A man can damage his brain many ways."

Biko was the 20th black detainee, held without trial, to die in South African police custody in the past 19 months. He also was the most prominent and his death sparked off a worldwide uproar and demands for a full inquiry.

# Police admit brain injury

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African Police Minister Jimmy Kruger has admitted for the first time that black leader Steve Biko died of brain damage in police custody but said "a man can damage his brain many ways."

Asked by foreign reporters Wednesday if Biko died of brain damage, Kruger replied: "That's right," but he insisted there was no evidence of police involvement. "There

are all sorts of possibilities," he said.

A day after Biko's death on Sept. 12, Kruger said the 30-year-old activist was on a hunger strike and that he had the "democratic right" to starve himself to death.

An autopsy reportedly found that Biko died of brain injuries caused by a blow to the head and that he suffered broken ribs and kidney failure.

Asked Wednesday if Biko's injuries could have been

capital, Hernandez met Wednesday with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in Tehran and said Venezuela and other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had not yet decided on a price policy.

# Oil cartel moderates active

KUWAIT (UPI) — Oil cartel moderates are crisscrossing the Middle East apparently to urge moderation at a meeting next month that will set petroleum prices for 1978.

The Iraqi news agency said Venezuelan Mines and Energy Minister Valentin Hernandez

Acosta arrived in Baghdad today for talks with government oil officials.

In Kuwait, Saudi Arabia's oil minister pushed his campaign to hold down the fuel price increase in line with U.S. appeals for restraint.

Before coming to the Iraqi

capital, Hernandez met Wednesday with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in Tehran and said Venezuela and other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had not yet decided on a price policy.

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# KKK plans expand

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — At first the brass denied racism in the Marines had given rise to a Ku Klux Klan group, however small, in its midsts. But it turned out to be true — as the facts became known in the assault a year ago by black Marines on a group of white Marines they thought were KKK members.

The attack by 14 assailants last Nov. 13 at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base prompted investigations — by military investigators and legislators, punishment for most of the attackers and publicity for the KKK that has been parlayed into more headlines.

Klan activities have since expanded to other fronts, the latest its vigilante patrols along the Mexican border against the entry of illegal aliens into the United States.

The Saturday night attack a year ago occurred in a barracks room where seven white Marines were drinking beer. Six were hurt, five of them hospitalized with injuries that included screwdriver stimp wounds.

An investigation led to charges against 14 black Marines — and revealed the existence of an on-base KKK den of 17 white Marines — the intended victims.

Public interest soared and white, black and Chicano civil rights groups demonstrated on and off the base.

At first, Marine authorities denied the presence of the Klan on the base, but reporters learned otherwise. The base commander, Maj. Gen. Carl Hoffman, later transferred 12 of whom protested at off-base news conferences.

The general was visited by Rep. Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif., head of the Black Caucus in Congress, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights activist. He declined a request for an audience from KKK grand dragon David Duke.

Ultimately, the black Marines, dubbed The Camp Pendleton 14 by supporters, were ordered to face court-martial on charges that included attempted murder.

They described the attack as a "pre-emptive assault" arising from open and intimidating racism on base including the wearing of death knives and the display of KKK posters and stickers.

Supporters of the defendants said racial tension on the base had generated cross burnings, fights, name-calling, drug use and unauthorized absences for months before the incident.

The prosecution was halted for the summer when civilian defense attorneys complained to the Court of Military Ap-

peals in Washington that fair trials could not be held on the Marine base. The court disagreed and proceedings resumed in the fall.

One defendant was granted immunity in return for his testimony and one was acquitted. Eleven others were convicted by trial or as a result of pleas on charges up to conspiracy and assault, and proceedings against the last of the group were still pending on the anniversary of the attack.

Penalties included fines up to \$600, confinement up to six months, reduction in rank and bad conduct discharges.

Five of the victims also drew punishment for drinking beer in the barracks in violation of regulations.

Only a small fraction of the Pendleton Marines took sides in the racial confrontation, a Washington research group said after making a study.

The Institute for Intergroup Research Inc. reported the majority of blacks and whites said they not only liked each other, but also trusted people of the other race as much as those of their own.

At one point, Hoffman complained, "We're in a no-win position."



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## Judge orders disclosure

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A judge hearing a \$3.75 million libel suit by former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has ordered a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter to disclose his sources of information within 30 days.

He also said the right of an individual to know who those sources are outweighs a reporter's need to protect the sources.

Circuit Judge Carl R. Gaertner Tuesday ordered reporter Ronald J. Lawrence to divulge his sources on a series of articles in 1975 and 1976 on political and financial dealings of Hearnes, who later sued Lawrence and the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

The Post-Dispatch had refused to answer questions on the sources of information in the articles, saying a reporter's constitutional right to gather information would be impaired if confidentiality could not be guaranteed to sources.

Gaertner said if a reporter chooses to publish information from sources, he must assume the risk of exposure to liability

unless the information is true. He also said the right of an individual to know who those sources are outweighs a reporter's need to protect the sources.

relegate into oblivion," Gaertner said. Gaertner said neither the federal courts nor the state court had determined that a reporter was allowed to refuse to name sources when such information was relevant to a trial. Post-Dispatch attorney Michael P. Casey said he was investigating whether to appeal Gaertner's order.

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# Israelis torture Arab prisoners?

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel frequently tortures Arab prisoners with systematic electric shocks and having their manliness mocked by Israeli women soldiers, a special U.N. report charges.

The lengthy report released Tuesday by the U.N. Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices drew a bitter denial from Israel, which termed it "biased, false and one-sided."

Israel's Ambassador Chaim Herzog said the report was based on hearsay and unsubstantiated evidence and charged the committee was "like all other U.N. committees dealing with Israel, no more than a tool in the hands of Arab propagandists in their unrelenting war against the Jewish state."

The report by the three-member committee said Israeli security agents make frequent use of torture when interrogating Arab prisoners suspected of belonging to Palestinian guerrilla groups.

The report said the methods of torture ranged from the use of hypnosis on prisoners to beatings, electroshock treatments and long periods of confinement in "tstnoks" — cells so small there is not enough room to lie down.

Most of the charges were based on testimony by Mrs. Lea Tsemel, a defense lawyer for Arab prisoners, and

reporters from the Sunday Times of London, which published a series of investigative articles on the alleged torture of Arab prisoners in Israeli jails.

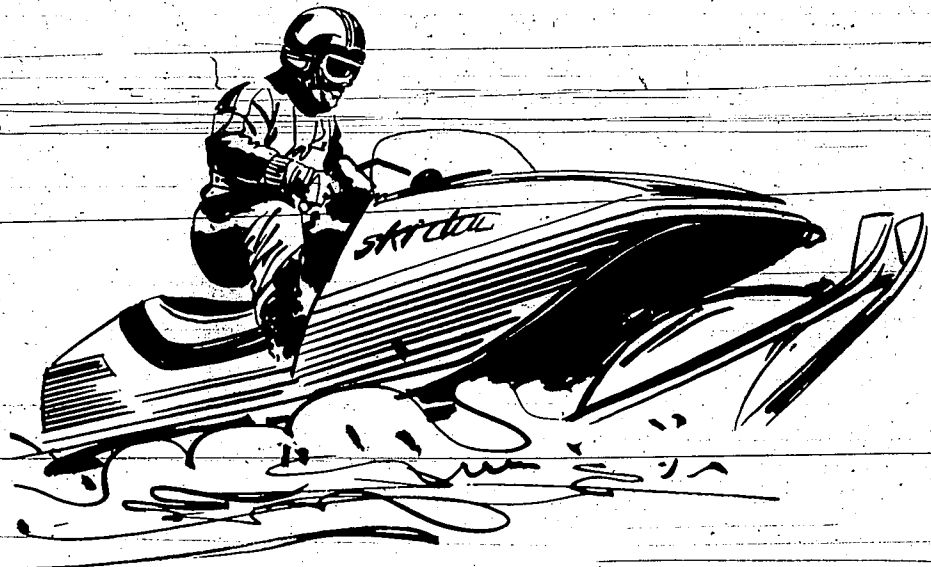
But the three members of the U.N. committee — Sri Lanka, Yugoslavia and the International Red Cross reports of severe overcrowding in Israeli jails and Israeli press reports to back up many of the allegations.

According to one report, published last summer by the Jerusalem Post magazine, Arab prisoners were sometimes "stripped (to) have their manliness mocked by a girl soldier to make them feel small."

The report said the alleged torture was carried out by the Israeli Security Service and the Military Intelligence Service in interrogating prisoners before they are turned over to Israeli police.

The committee also cited Israeli and Western press reports of police brutality in taking riots and demonstrations by Arabs in occupied territories.

It said that Israel had refused to cooperate with its investigations and seconded an international Red Cross recommendation that an international commission of inquiry composed of neutral states be established to look further into the matter.



# Violence rumored for women's talk

DENVER (UPI) — Rumors circulating that the national Women's Conference planned for Houston this month will be disrupted by violence have been circulated by anti-feminists who want to discourage women from attending, a Colorado congresswoman said Tuesday.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said the talk of violence also was a "ploy" to turn attention away from the conference agenda. Mrs. Schroeder will chair a session on one of those issues — peace and disarmament.

The Denver Democrat said the security at the conference "has been worked on very hard." If there is violence, "we will have ample security to deal with it," she said.

Rumors of possible violence have stemmed from the fact that several state women's conferences held in

preparation for the national meeting were disrupted or taken over by antifeminist factions. The Ku Klux Klan has threatened to break up the Houston meeting, which begins Nov. 18.

Mrs. Schroeder said it was possible that observers might become disruptive, but security arrangements should take care of the situation if anyone becomes too unruly.

She said it also was possible that dissidents among the delegates might try to break up the proceedings. If that happens, "there is no plan except to be paragons of maturity" and to exercise "good parliamentary control," she said.

Mrs. Schroeder said dissidents will have a chance to discuss and vote for their viewpoints, but she hoped they would make their protests in a democratic, not a fascist way.

# Santa Claus goes

SEATTLE (UPI) — Santa Claus was all broken up when he had to ship out of Seattle Tuesday for points north.

This wasn't your usual ho-ho variety but a plastic Santa 12 feet high who left in three parts aboard the Sea-Land Service ship Portland from Terminal 5.

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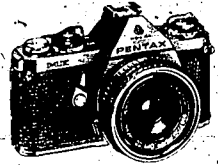
Santa was piped aboard by

Bosun Mate 2-C Terry Eddins for the journey to Anchorage where he has been sold to the Downtown Anchorage Association. He will be reassembled in Anchorage.

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# HEW conducts hunt for welfare cheats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A computer hunt for welfare cheats among federal workers has spotted 26,334 employees on relief rolls in 21 regions of

the nation, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Wednesday.

The health, education and welfare secretary said at a news conference the \$200,000 investigation — dubbed Project Match — included not only an initial probe of the District of Columbia, but also

18 states plus New York City and the Norfolk and Northern Virginia areas.

And in the future, Project Match will be broadened even further to other areas with civilian employees and will include all military personnel, Califano said.

Some of those identified by the computer are legitimate welfare recipients, Califano noted, because of low government pay and large families.

But in the case of government workers on District of Columbia welfare rolls, in-

vestigators learned that 41 percent of 216 workers were ineligible, and 32 percent were getting excessive benefits.

Califano said ineligible persons will be removed from the rolls and money reduced for the others.

He said the 26,334 civil servants — pinpointed nationwide by the computer — as drawing welfare benefits include 13,354 employees on the federal payroll today and 12,980 who recently left.

Califano would not compare the rate of welfare abuse in-

volving federal workers in Washington with other areas of the country, adding, "We are not conducting Project Match with federal employees because we think they are more fraudulent than any other group of citizens."

"Rather, I firmly believe that our efforts to clean up the welfare rolls should begin at home."

Califano also said he is having "careful discussions" with such major firms as International Business Machine and American Telephone and

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Telegraph on expansion of the computer probe to private industry payrolls.

Criminal, civil or administrative penalties are possible in cases of civil servants illegally accepting welfare payments, Califano said.

The HEW secretary also said:

"The recently reported death of one woman and injuries to four others from illegal Mexican abortions after the government halted

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abortion subsidies is "a sad event. I do not believe this situation justifies a change in the law on federal funds for abortions."

HEW in January will unveil a "vigorous, hardhitting public-education campaign" against cigarette smoking. It will not call for the elimination of subsidies for tobacco farmers. "It's clear to me there's nothing I can do to eliminate the tobacco subsidy... so I'm not going to tilt at that windmill."



ARTHUR BURNS  
... pessimistic

## Burns balks at 'fight'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday his alleged fight with the White House over monetary policy and the economy is journalistic imagination.

"I'm not aware of any confrontation," Burns told the Senate Banking Committee. "I don't think any confrontation exists."

There has been considerable speculation in the past several weeks that President Carter would not reappoint Burns to a third term as chairman of the nation's central bank. Burns' current term expires Jan. 31.

The speculation was heightened last month when the White House press office posted a statement on a bulletin board warning that any further tightening of the nation's money supply could jeopardize the economic recovery.

Burns delivered a speech in the next week in Spokane, Wash., saying that the Federal Reserve Board would do what it thought best to battle inflation.

When asked by Sen. Richard Lugar, D-Ind., about the alleged tension between himself and Carter, Burns responded that he believed it was "a product of journalistic imagination. I pay next to no attention to it."

Lugar asked if Burns thought Carter noticed it. "I hope not," Burns replied. "After all, he (Carter) is a man of great experience."

Several senators of the banking panel have publicly endorsed Burns for another term as board chairman.

However, William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, is perhaps Burns' staunchest opponent on Capitol Hill.

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# Contract omission costly for Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH, Times-News writer  
**GOODING** — A Boise contractor who may be deliberately forcing a showdown on the requirement that 10 percent of federal funds used by contractors go to minority business firms will cost the city of Gooding an estimated \$15,000.

financed 100 percent by federal funds, the contract can be awarded only to a contractor who lists the minority business firms with which it will spend 10 percent of the funds, Block told city council members Monday night.

Cecil Hobbley, city attorney, said the contractor he had decided that the city council could not legally accept the Galey bid because the firm left the page blank on which the minority firms would be listed.

Block said in conferring with Economic Development Administration (EDA) officials in Seattle it was plain that no federal funds could be authorized for the project if the contractor was not responsible on this requirement.

The next bid, by Valley Utility Co., Jerome, of \$200,502, meets the 10 percent minority business establishment requirement, Block said, as does the third bid of \$209,615 from H-K Construction, Idaho Falls.

It puts the city between a rock and a hard place, Hobbley said, because of the possibility that the Boise firm could take legal action against the municipality for not accepting the lowest bid.

Block said he understood this federal requirement that 10 percent of funding be contracted to minority enterprises is being challenged in the courts in several states.

Since all bids ran somewhat higher than anticipated, Block said one alternative would be to have the city crews do the surface repair after the new water pipe is laid.

Block said he felt there was "little possibility" that the Galey firm's lack of listing minority firms was an oversight.

In other business, the council

instructed Hobbley to take "appropriate legal action" in the long pending disagreement between the city and County Commissioner Jim Wilkins over Wilkins' offer to pay the city \$300 sewer hookup. In his Mountain View subdivision

1975, accepted by the Gooding city council in November of that year and entered in the Nov. 5 council minutes, Wilkins agreed to pay the \$300 hookup fee if the council allowed him to connect the subdivision onto the city sewer system which has been done.

also is county building inspector, came to the council saying he had purchased 10 acres of the subdivision from Wilkins and would not honor the agreement Wilkins had made with the city.

only paying a \$100 hookup fee, the amount charged new users within the city limits. Because the Mountain View subdivision is outside the city and the offer made by Wilkins, city council members reiterated their determination to see that terms of the agreement are carried out.



**WAYNE KIDWELL**  
Gem chairman

## Kidwell heads smokeout

**BOISE** — Wayne Kidwell, Idaho Attorney General, is honorary Idaho chairman of the American Cancer Society Great American Smokeout campaign.

The Great American Smokeout day is Nov. 17. On that day, smokers are asked to pledge to quit smoking for one day.

The purpose of the day is to demonstrate to smokers that quitting cigarette smoking can be taken one day at a time. It is part of the Society's concentrated effort to convince at least 56,000 Idahoans to give up smoking.

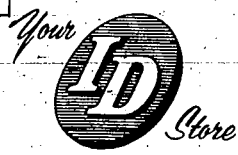
Spreading cards for the day have been printed and are available at local grocery stores.

## 15 listed

**FAIRFIELD** — Fifteen students were placed on the Camas County High School honor roll for the first nine weeks of school.

Seniors included Ray France, Sue Croner, Nancy Renfrow, Koreen Thomason, Juniors were Jeff Fink, Helen Lee, Starla Roby, Billy Simon, Ted Sullivan.

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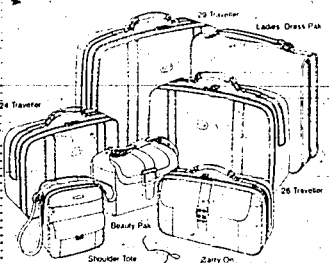
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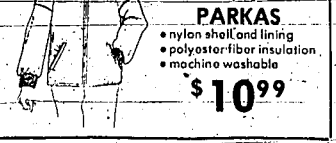
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# DECA youth raise funds

WIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) (DECA) recently announced the winners of a fund-raising turkey and ham raffle proceeds of which will help send students to national DECA competition.

DECA adviser Mike McClymonds, said proceeds from the raffle are being used to promote a car show — its students are planning for Jan. 13, 14, and 15 at the CSI Expo Center.

McClymonds says his students are learning about business, including sales, promotion and management and the car show is a lesson in practical experience for them.

"The students really do all the work," McClymonds says. "We let them make their own mistakes. It's quite a learning experience."

With the money the group earns at the car show, about seven students will attend national DECA competition in Washington, D.C. next May.

The student's first goal is state competition in Pocatello, McClymonds says.



## Students demonstrate

MEMBERS of the LSU Iranian Students Association demonstrate in front of the Louisiana state capital building in Baton Rouge protesting the upcoming visit of the Shah of Iran to the US. The demonstrators marched from LSU, four miles away, but were prohibited by city police from chanting slogans and wearing masks.

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# Federal workers on welfare rolls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government computer search for welfare cheaters working for Uncle Sam has found 26,334 federal workers on welfare rolls in 21 areas of the country, HHS Secretary Joseph Califano said today.

The project was expanded after investigators found 41 percent of the 216 government employees on District of Columbia welfare rolls were ineligible or receiving excessive welfare benefits, Califano said.

He said 34 percent of the 216 cases were erroneously flagged by computers. The other cases are still under investigation or involve government workers who are properly on the rolls, including 73 percent of those receiving welfare benefits.

The investigation has been expanded to 18 states, New York City and the Norfolk and northern areas of Virginia — areas that collectively receive 77 percent of all recipients of family welfare aid and 68 percent of all federal employees.

Califano said many federal workers on welfare rolls are properly receiving more than one check from Uncle Sam, particularly those in the lowest government pay grades with large families.

"I should stress, therefore, that we are not conducting Project Match with federal employees because we think they are more fraud-prone than any other group of citizens," he said in a statement.

"Rather, I firmly believe that our efforts to clean up the welfare rolls should begin at home."

Project Match is the name given the computer search for federal employees illegally receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Califano said the 26,334 federal workers who also are drawing welfare benefits include 13,351 employees on the federal payroll today and 12,980 who recently ended their federal employment.

HEW will study their earnings records to determine whether they are qualified for welfare aid.

Criminal, civil or administrative sanctions are possible in cases of persons found to be illegally on welfare rolls, Califano said.

He said Project Match will be expanded to other areas with concentrations of government civilian employees and will include all military personnel.

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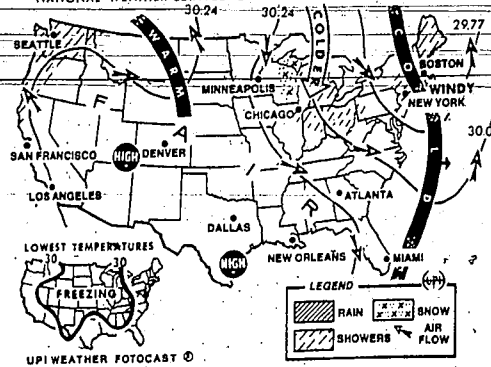
# PENNY-WISE DRUGS

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	51	33	
Boise	44	20	
Buhl	48	20	
Burley	47	21	
Challis	50	18	
Emmett	49	34	
Fairfield	44	6	
Gooding	46	20	
Hamlet	38	30	.04
Hagerman	50	20	
Homedale	51	27	
Idaho Falls	39	20	
Jerome	48	23	
Kimberly	48	18	
Kuna	51	29	
Letiston	50	42	Tr.
McCall	37	26	
Parma	49	27	
Payette	42	22	
Preston	38	13	
Rupert	49	19	
Salmon	44	18	
Soda Springs	41	18	
W. Yellowstone	23	18	

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 11-11-77



## National Temperatures

By United Press International High/Low/Pcp.

Albany	45	25	
Albuquerque	45	25	
Atlanta	72	47	
Bakersfield	72	48	
Bismarck	39	13	
Boston	58	35	
Brownsville	71	49	
Buffalo	66	37	
Charlotte	74	49	
Chicago	68	36	.01
Cincinnati	62	30	
Cleveland	72	50	.24
Dallas	52	33	
Denver	62	33	
Des Moines	61	35	
Detroit	65	41	.60
Duluth	55	25	.49
El Paso	57	42	
Fairbanks	43	18	
Fresno	71	41	
Helena	61	27	
Honolulu	89	74	
Indianapolis	65	40	.11
Kansas City	64	32	
Las Vegas	82	36	
Los Angeles	80	49	.20
Louisville	69	43	.20
Memphis	72	30	
Miami	81	75	.12
Milwaukee	62	34	.06
Minneapolis	59	28	.30
New Orleans	77	45	
New York	61	36	.47
North Platte	48	12	
Oakland	67	50	
Oklahoma City	61	35	.12
Omaha	67	27	.04
Palm Springs	77	48	
Paso Robles	77	35	
Philadelphia	62	36	
Phoenix	76	55	
Pittsburgh	72	59	.05
Portland, Ore.	57	31	
Portland, Me.	54	48	.10
Red Bluff	67	41	
Reno	75	59	
Richmond	66	43	
Sacramento	66	35	
St. Louis	66	35	
Salt Lake	46	25	
San Diego	77	54	
San Francisco	67	56	.58
Seattle	51	37	.35
Spokane	67	35	.23

## Sunny, warmer outlook for Friday

**Twin Falls, North Side, Payette-Rupert areas:**  
Mostly clear and cold tonight, sunny and warmer Friday. High temperatures Friday 55 to 60 degrees and overnight lows 25 to 35.

**Idaho's outlook is for a slight chance of showers. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:**  
Clear and cold tonight, increasing cloudiness by late Friday. High temperatures Friday in the '50s and overnight lows in the teens.

Saturday's outlook is for a chance of showers.  
**Synopsis:**  
Skies cleared during the night, allowing temperatures to tip back into the teens this morning. The low reading in the Magic Valley was 18 degrees at the College of Southern Idaho campus and at the weather service office at Kimberly.

Occasional periods of light rain and snow continue over the Idaho panhandle, but over the Magic Valley the weather

remains dry. This weather pattern is being caused by a

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	50	18
Last Year	67	30
Normal	53	27
Soil temp.	36	35

large high pressure area centered over Utah.  
Another Pacific storm moving inland is expected to reach northern Idaho by Friday, then weaken rapidly as it moves into this high pressure system. The expanded outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for a chance of rain or snow mainly in the mountain areas, otherwise mostly dry.

High temperatures will be in the '50s and overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

## Life term, no parole, for heroin pusher

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Federal Judge Willis Ritter Wednesday sentenced a convicted heroin pusher to life in prison without possibility of parole, saying he wanted to deter "greedy" dope peddlers from "lining their filthy pockets with the profits of preying on our youth."

"I'm going to give David Houston-Jackson the hunk," said the judge. "I want to do what I can to put an end to the distribution of these hard drugs."

"I'm thinking about heroin in this community," thinking about people who peddle drugs around schools, thinking about the menace to our youth and our community," Ritter said. "There is a lesson coming

out of this courtroom today. It doesn't pay to run drugs in this community."

"I am imposing these sentences to deter others who have a notion they can run this business here, greedy men, yes, and women, too, who want to line their filthy pockets with the profits of preying on our youth," said Ritter.

Jackson, of Miami, Florida, was the first of 21 persons to be sentenced for operating a multimillion drug distribution ring headquartered in Salt Lake City. He and the others were convicted of conspiracy in a 22-day trial that ended Nov. 2.

Sentencing the defendants one at a time, Ritter told one, "You have been a menace to this community. I wish I could

give you more." The man got 15 years, the maximum penalty for the conspiracy conviction.

Jackson was also convicted of operating a "continuing criminal enterprise" which carried a maximum jail sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole or probation.

In imposing the sentence, Ritter rejected a plea for mercy from defense attorney Peter Alken of Miami. Alken said he would not try to dissuade the court from jailing his client because of the seriousness of the offense.

"But in my opinion your honor, you're never going to stop drugs with terminal penalties," said Alken. "My client is a black man and this is

predominantly a black problem. It is a serious crime with serious consequences."

"But David Houston Jackson is in the same position as a half dozen other dealers in this town," said the lawyer. "I am asking the court for mercy." He didn't get it.

Alken immediately filed an appeal and a motion for a new trial with the 10th Circuit Court in Denver. His motion for a new trial listed 18 errors allegedly made by Ritter during the lengthy trial.

Alken claimed Ritter erred by not allowing the defense to question prospective jurors about their racial and religious prejudice. He said before the jury was chosen that predominantly Mormon Utahns could be prejudiced

against his black client. But Ritter refused, saying "The Mormon Church is not on trial here."

Alken also charged Ritter with prejudicing the jury by "improperly commenting on the evidence, intimidating defense counsel," and putting Alken on "probation" for making repeated motions.

The court's actions in the trial of this case have demonstrated an overwhelming bias and prejudice against the defendant Jackson and his counsel and in favor of the government," Alken's motion said.

After the sentencing, Jackson, standing handcuffed and shackled, said nothing, only turning to the crowded courtroom.

## Film seized

**ROME (UPI)** — A city prosecutor Tuesday ordered the seizure of a movie about the love life of 19th century German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche on grounds it is "contrary to the common sense of modesty."

The film "Beyond Good and Evil," was directed by Liliana Cavani, whose previous picture "Night Porter" also ran into legal trouble in Italy.

## Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1977 with 51 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Martin Luther, founder of Protestantism, was born Nov. 10, 1483. This is actor Richard Burton's 52nd birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1871, journalist Henry Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in a small African village and asked: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

In 1917, 41 women from 15 states were arrested outside the White House for suffragette demonstrations. American women won the right to vote three years later.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1975, despite strong U.S. opposition, the United Nations General Assembly adopted an Arab-inspired resolution defining Zionism in the Middle East as a form of racism.

A thought for the day: Martin Luther said, "There is no more lovely, friendly and charming relationship, communion or company than a good marriage."



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## Soviets test new planes

**N.Y. Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — The Soviet Union, according to United States government sources, is carrying out flight development trials for three new combat aircraft — the MIG-29 fighter, a close-support plane and a supersonic bomber apparently based on the TU-144 passenger transport.

The MIG-29 is the most conspicuous example of this trend in Soviet aircraft construction. Preliminary assessments indicate that it has been designed to cope with the United States Air Force's F-16 fighter, already deployed in Western Europe, and the F-16 and F-18 fighters, now under development.

The F-16 is to be deployed by the air forces of the United States, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Belgium. Guilt by the General Dynamics Corporation in designing it as an air combat fighter. The F-18, which is being developed by McDonnell Douglas and Northrop, falls in the same general category.

Pentagon analysts, assessing the Soviet programs, said they thought Moscow's defense effort appeared to be adopting the "mirror-image concept" that the United States Department of Defense has sought to avoid. This concept involves building specific weapons systems to match similar systems in a potential opponent's inventory, instead of creating entirely new types of combat aircraft.

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The MIG-29, in addition to its high-altitude fighter mission, is also reported to be designed to parry out an interceptor at low altitudes against Western strike aircraft such as the American F-111 and the Tornade, a combat aircraft with a variety of roles that was developed by Britain, West Germany and Italy.

## Mourning set today

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John V. Evans has proclaimed today an official day of mourning for the late Sen. Arthur P. Murphy, D-Milton.

Murphy died in a Spokane hospital Monday from cancer. He was 79. Funeral services are planned for today.

Evans' proclamation said the state and its people have lost a dedicated public servant and leader with the death of

Murphy.

He said the senator, who was dean of the Legislature, established "an unsurpassed record of service in the Idaho Legislature from 1937 until his death." He said Murphy's 15 terms in the Legislature exemplified the best tradition of leadership and said he was responsible for much progressive and far-reaching legislation.

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# New SALT deal near?

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Carter sent a personal letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday amid reports that agreement is near on a new Strategic Arms Limitation pact.

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Tonn delivered the letter during a meeting with Brezhnev which lasted more

than one hour. The embassy said Tonn had requested the meeting.

There were indications the Soviet Union and the United States were very close to working out a final Strategic Arms Limitation pact.

The Soviet news agency Tass said a discussion between the ambassador and Brezhnev

emphasized a definite change for the better in relations between the Soviet Union and the United States lately.

"Specialty emphasized was the urgency of finalizing the drafting of a new agreement on limiting strategic offensive arms on the basis of the principles records reached as a result of the recent talks."

Tass said.

Neither Tass nor the U.S. Embassy spokesman disclosed the contents of the letter delivered by Tonn.

Soviet-American relations have warmed considerably since Carter's speech in Charleston, S.C. July 21 in which he called for better relations between the two

Thursday, November 10, 1977

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

countries.

Brezhnev responded on Aug. 17 with a speech calling Carter's statements "positive" and said Moscow will "willingly look for mutually acceptable solutions" if the United States was seriously interested in strengthening

world peace.

The major obstacle to improved Soviet-American relations has been the deadlock over reaching a new SALT agreement.

Negotiations dragged on despite high-level talks in Moscow and Geneva.



**Back again**

ERASTUS CORNING II, the urban warrior with the largest tenure in the nation, has been elected to a fourth term Albany, N.Y., Corning, 68, was first elected in 1941. Upon completion of his new term he will have been mayor for 40 consecutive years.

## Deaths linked to diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it has reports of 16 deaths which may be linked to the popular liquid protein diet. In 10 of them, it said there is evidence to show the diet was a contributing factor if not an outright cause of the deaths.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference his agency will require such products to carry a warning label which will say:

"Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medications. Not for use by infants, children, or pregnant or nursing women."

Kennedy said the agency now has reports of 16 deaths and a number of severe illnesses. Previously the agency had reported around a dozen cases of possible fatalities.

He said the Center for Disease Control found out that 14 of the deaths "were obese women between the ages of 25 and 44 who lost an average of 20 pounds of weight after being on the liquid predigested protein diets for extended periods."

"None had a history of heart disease. All died suddenly, without previous symptoms of heart irregularities either while on the diet or shortly after going off it," Kennedy said.

He added that in eight of the patients where complete autopsies were made there was no sign of heart disease.

"On the basis of the information we have to date, we have every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or cause of the deaths, though further study will be needed to establish a firm cause and effect relationship," he said.

"It is clear that the low-calorie protein diets especially the liquid-protein diets, have great potential for damage."

## Queen given pay boost

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth got a \$22,000 per year pay raise Wednesday and a top labor-union official said it would make British "washed workers" all a bit more bloody-minded.

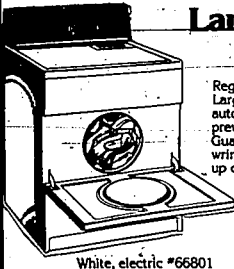
Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey announced the increase in the Queen's pay to rate members of Parliament at a time when the government is trying to force all other British workers to keep their pay hike demands to 10 percent.

Healey said the Queen's annual allowance has been increased to \$3.42 million, an increase of more than \$900,000 over the past two years, and an 18 percent increase over last year.

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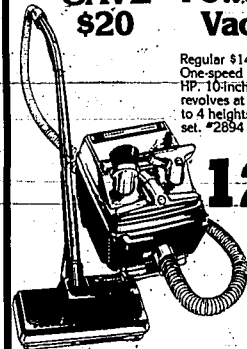
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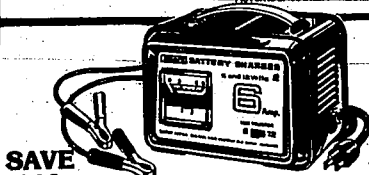
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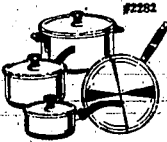
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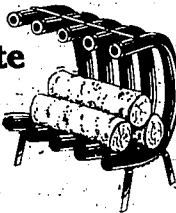
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Valley beans

Great northern: average 22.75; 2 dealers at 23.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00.
Pintos: average 23.00; 1 dealer at 24.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.
Small reds: average 22.00; 5 dealers at 22.00.
Idaho Pinks: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.
1 dealer at 20.00.

Maine spuds slip again; grains generally solid

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO - Maine potato futures continued their slide Wednesday.
Commodity News Service said spuds slipped 1 cent; then hit a life-of-contract low on commission houses' long liquidation prior to the U.S. Department of Agriculture report. Short covering and trade buying absorbed the offerings.
May dipped to 5.35 per hundredweight before recovering slightly and settling at 5.38 cwt., off 7 cents.
Nearby March and April touched new lows of 4.31 and 4.73, respectively. The market settled 7 to 15 cents lower in active months with distant contracts unchanged to 5 cents lower. Total volume was about 2,585 cars.
Wheat closed half a cent higher to a half cent lower in orderly trading after a flurry of opening excitement. Spot and deferred December dipped below Tuesday's close during the session, but only December 1978 remained down at the close.
The market struck a balance between commission-house support and commercial pressure. Wheat also received support from local professionals who bought when against sales of soybeans. Sizeable amounts of bull spreading by commercials at 9 1/2 to 10 cents difference, between December and March and 5 1/2 to 6 cents difference between March and May aided stability by keeping spreads about unchanged.
"Chicago cash" basis was 5.95¢, off the high of 6.06. Oil and meal prices followed the initial advance by beans as commission houses bid meal and professionals threw their weight behind oil. The speculative pressure caused prices to fall into a

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed Thursday in active trading on New York Stock Exchange issues.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which rallied to gain 2.76 points Wednesday, was off 2.42 points to 816.61 shortly after the opening. Advances outnumbered declines, 196 to 88, among the 477 issues crossing the tape.
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Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
USDA: selling prices paid to delivery mostly weaker.
Prices to retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered: extra large 60-63; large 58-60.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley 2.25, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.25.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.
Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. 40.25 41.25
Ida. Int. Nat'l. 47.50 49.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd. 46.00 48.00
Inmn. Gas 18.00 18.50
Kellwood 17.00 17.00
Long Fibre 175.00 190.00
Pac. St. Life 50.00 52.25
Sierra Life 25 10.00
Quantex 12 18

Livestock

LIQUID (L.I.) (UPI)
Livestock:
Cattle 2,800; trade active; steers steady to 25 cents; instances 50 cents lower; heifers steady to 25 cents lower; high choice and prime steers 43-25; 44-90; choice 41-25-43-25; choice and prime heifers 39-40-50.
Hogs - 1,100; trade active; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 cents

World gold

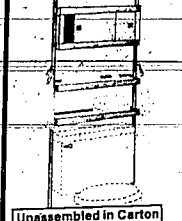
NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 167.20 up 2.40.
Afternoon fixing 167.50 up 2.70. Paris (free market) 167.43 up 1.46. Frankfurt 168.42 up 2.70. Zurich 167.625 up 1.75. New York Handy and Harman, 167.75 up 2.60.

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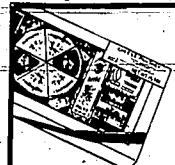
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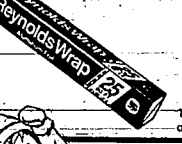
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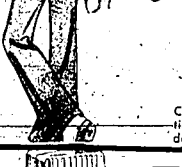
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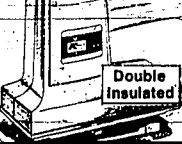
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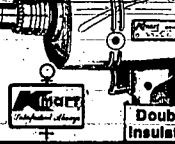
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# Water terms set

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — American Falls water users accepted a temporary compromise Wednesday but their position that no water should be released from the dam remains unchanged.

The water users and the Idaho Fish and Game Department agreed to jointly recommend that the amount of water being released from the dam be cut from 300 cubic feet per second (cfs) to 200 cfs. But irrigators still maintain that all releases from the dam should be curtailed immediately. Tom Olmstead of the Twin Falls Canal Co. said today.

The fish and game department has maintained previously that 300 cfs is the flow necessary to protect fish downstream of the dam. The fish and game department has no actual rights to the water but has traditionally received it during years of normal water conditions.

"We went for the compromise because it's better than nothing, but it's still our

position that until Mother Nature sends some moisture it should be shut off," Olmstead said.

"We don't know whether it's right or wrong, but it's our livelihood and not our plaything," Olmstead said of the water users support of a complete shut-off despite fish and game department claims that maintenance of the fishery downstream from the dam merits the release of water from the dam.

Olmstead said, "If it doesn't start to storm, we won't wait very long" to reassert the position that no water should be released from the dam.

The agreement was reached at the urging of Idaho Water Resources Department director Steve Allred that presenting a united front to the federal government would be more effective in securing the desired amount of release.

But in the minds of the water users, that approach raises the question of "whether we have water rights as water users or don't we," Olmstead pointed out. "Right

now we feel our existing water rights of 70 years are being infringed on quite heavily."

Allred admitted Wednesday that he is worried about the intervention of the federal government in what he regards as a state water rights issue, but he said, "Technically, the bureau has the water right and is saying in effect, 'We're just not going to store this 300 cfs or our water right at American Falls.'"

When asked if the Fish and Game Department would agree to a complete shut off if the drought continues, director Joe Greenely said his department won't agree to any action that might cause a fish kill. "It's not our decision to make. We're just here to point out the facts," he said.

Allred said, based on historical records, the chances are at least one in 30 that the American Falls Reservoir will not fill this winter.

A letter from Gov. John Evans will be sent to Rod Vissel, Bureau of Reclamation regional director, requesting the reduction in flows out of the dam.



Chris Bogan/Times-News

COLD WEATHER and some leaking water turned this scene of routine farm equipment into an ice sculpture Wednesday. The picture was taken in a field north of Twin Falls.

## Key situation

# today

### Juvenile charged

SHOSHONE (UPI) — A juvenile whose car tire was shot out by police Sunday night has been charged with reckless driving and using a roadblock.

The tire was shot out to slow the car before it entered Shoshone. The boy had driven through two police roadblocks in a high speed chase between Twin Falls and Shoshone and was about to enter the city at a high rate of speed. Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said the officers shot at the ground in an effort to deflect the bullet back into the tire, puncturing it, but not causing a blowout.

### Accident fatal

HAGERMAN — Norman "Chip" Smalley of Hagerman died Tuesday when he tripped and fell under the wheels of a moving truck and semi-trailer on East Avenue in Hagerman, Gooding County. Sheriff's officers said today.

There were no witnesses to the accident about 3:57 p.m. Tuesday in front of Erwin Excavating where Smalley was employed as a truck driver. But Hagerman Police Chief Charles Minard said marks in the dirt showed he tripped or stumbled and fell under the truck and trailer driven by his nephew, Pat Smalley, traveling five to ten mph.

The victim apparently slipped or tripped and fell under the wheels of the truck and the trailer wheels also ran over him. The driver was unaware of what had happened. Officers said he thought a block had fallen from the truck and had been run over, and when he stopped to retrieve the block he discovered the victim lying in the roadway.

Smalley was taken by ambulance to Gooding Hospital where he died shortly after arrival.

### School funding

BOISE (UPI) — State Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby said today Idaho's public school funding is complicated by the fact there are too many kids to educate for the number of taxpayers in the state.

Truby told the Idaho Association of School Boards meeting in Boise, Idaho, makes an above average effort in supporting public schools, but it is low on the totem pole in expenditures for each child.

### Education plan eyed

BUHL — The Buhl school board Tuesday discussed preparations for new adult community education program.

Members of a school board committee charged with studying such a program, said Buhl residents would be polled soon on what they think would make good classes.

The committee plans to survey about 500 persons on a preliminary list of 55 classes, committee member Dale Thornberry said.

Schools Superintendent Dan Mabe told the board about construction work at the new high school. All underground work is completed and the circular concrete driveway has been poured, he said.

The school should be built by August 1, he added.

# Better youth detention facilities needed

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Law enforcement and judicial officials in Magic Valley agree detention facilities for juveniles are less than adequate and indicate regional juvenile facilities should be built to meet increasing demands for youth detention.

"It is my hope as a juvenile judge that whenever any new jail facilities are built in this

county or Magic Valley that the counties join together — whether in the form of a new county facility designed to protect juveniles," Twin Falls magistrate Paul Smith says.

Smith recommends the facilities be adjacent to or in conjunction with any new jail facility in order to "keep juveniles separate by sight and sound and provide the necessary care and control for detention of juveniles."

County judicial and law enforcement officials

in Magic Valley are grappling with the problem of what to do with juvenile offenders waiting for a hearing or trial.

A recent decision by Canyon County Magistrate Judge Jack Swafford to jail a 17-year-old, waiting for sentencing, law enforcement officials there searching for a place to put the young offender.

A district court judge there recently ruled it was illegal to detain juveniles in a jail-type

atmosphere as they are awaiting hearings or the filing of charges. The judge said the law requires such detention be carried out in a home-type atmosphere. The ruling has caused concern in county jails throughout the state.

A poll of Magic Valley magistrates indicates a similar problem exists to varying degrees in this area.

"We're in about the same position as Canyon County, or a little worse," Jerome County Magistrate Russell Shaud says. "It does appear counties all around Magic Valley are going to have to be thinking about juvenile detention."

Twin Falls County has a well-organized system for dealing with juvenile offenders who must be detained pending trials or hearings, according to county Magistrate Paul Smith.

"When the police pick up a juvenile in Twin Falls County, they, pursuant to Idaho Code, attempt to place the juvenile back in his home if at all possible," Smith says. "In the event the family is not available or the child has committed some violence or the parents say they cannot control them, the child is placed in pre-trial detention."

Smith says once the decision has been made the child cannot return home, law enforcement officials attempt to find alternatives.

The Department of Health and Welfare can be asked to find a foster home or Voluntary Corrections, a citizens group, makes about 20 private homes available for such detention, Smith explains.

He says Harbor House, a juvenile home in Twin Falls, has two openings for temporary shelter care.

"If none of these are available or the child's conduct makes him not amenable to this type of placement, the child is placed in detention either in the Twin Falls County Jail or the Twin Falls City Police Station," Smith says.

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# Blaine to redraw trustee zones

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board Tuesday approved a plan to redraw trustee zones for trustee elections.

The plan divides the district into five zones: one including all land south of Bellevue; one including Bellevue, part of Hailey and all land between the two cities; one including part of Hailey and all land north to the Ketchum-Sun Valley limits; one including most of Ketchum and all land west of U.S. 93; and one including a small portion of Ketchum, all of Sun Valley and all land east of U.S. 93.

The plan divides the city of Hailey with a mostly north-south axis running along Second Street and U.S. 93.

The plan will now be presented to the Idaho Department of Education for its approval, according to Ketchum parent Cathy Mylerberg, a plan backer.

If state officials approve the plan it will be put before the county in a general election which Mylerberg says she hopes will occur by February or March.

County approval by a simple majority in a

general election would make the trustee rezoning official.

The trustee zones would be redrawn and all school board trustees would have to run for reappointment, regardless of how long they have served in the general trustee election coming in May, Mylerberg said.

More than eight years ago, a group of Ketchum parents initiated a county-wide petition to redefine and change the present trustee zones in the Blaine County School District.

The parents went before the school board last March armed with a petition signed by nearly 300 citizens. They charged the present trustee zone was not representative because it follows geographic boundaries rather than population breakdowns.

A county census conducted last spring proved added credence to the parents' claim.

The school board finally approved a plan prepared by a special committee.

The special committee, composed of parents and school officials from throughout the state, began work on the trustee rezoning plans in early fall after board members learned that shifts in

Blaine County's population had occurred during the last seven years, suggesting the current trustee boundaries were unrepresentative.

The committee reviewed four plans to redraw the trustee zones and then submitted two of the plans to the school board.

The school board approved — after two votes — the second of two plans.

The other plan was the same as the one approved except it divided Hailey with an east-west axis running along Bullion and Crox streets.

In approving the plan, the school board avoided another proposal which would have put board members Frank Rowland of Hailey and John Tracy of Bellevue in the same trustee zones.

Mylerberg, who helped initiate the original rezoning petition and who was a committee member helping to draft the rezoning plans, was pleased the board acted quickly in approving one of the two plans. "Both plans were very similar and both plans were essentially fair. We tried to draw the plans so that ideally 1,750 people were in each zone," she said.

# Board retains O'Leary name

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High students don't want a change in the name of their school, and Tuesday night the school board assured them there won't be one.

The board voted unanimously to retain the present name after O'Leary student body president Lars Hovey presented it with petitions signed by about 630 students asking that the name not be changed.

"There's an awful lot of names on these," said board Chairman Howard Runk as he rifled through the petition sheets.

Board member Richard Ryall noted that with cost savings implicit in keeping the current name, he would be inclined to support the students' petitions. After a short discussion, he moved that the name be retained. Board member Bob Knighton seconded the motion, and the board approved the retention unanimously.

The action will mean the official Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School name will be retained when the students move to the new \$4.3

million junior high school now under construction at Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

That building is expected to be ready by early 1979, but it could be ready sooner if construction proceeds at its present rate.

Runk suggested Tuesday the building might be ready for occupancy next fall.

While some board members cautioned that he was being too optimistic, Runk said, "They're really moving out there — the contract." Craig Nielsen had indicated a fall move-in at the school was "exactly what he's aiming for."

The present O'Leary building was constructed in 1911, and was at first Twin Falls High School. When the present high school was built, the old building was converted to a junior high and named after a prominent Twin Falls educator.

In 1976, the Twin Falls Fire Department boarded up the old school until a sprinkler system could be installed. That move necessitated the double-shifting of students at the high school last fall — through the first semester.

In other board action Tuesday school

trustees: Repeatedly their intention to seek a spotlight for a Lincoln Grade School crossing on Addition Ave. The light was denied earlier by the Idaho Highways Commission as unnecessary for safety and an impediment to traffic.

But the school board has remained adamant they want the light in at 4th Ave. N. when Addison is widened next year. Runk said Tuesday the board will meet with Highway Commissioners in Boise to discuss construction.

"At least, it's not a dead issue, certainly," Runk said. "So, as soon as we have an answer, we'll publicize it."

Approved the shifting of high school English teacher Carl Allred to a half-time slot as director of a new juvenile prevention program at Lincoln Grade School, and approved the hiring of a half-time high school teacher to replace her.

The pilot juvenile prevention project was approved earlier under a \$30,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Recommended board members attend the National School Board Association convention to be held soon in Anaheim, Calif.



LARS HOVEY  
O'Leary president





**SOARING DAVID THOMPSON OF DENVER GRABS A REBOUND**  
... and shatters Jazz' Paul Griffin in action Wednesday

## Twin Falls hosts Nampa, Minico tests Bonneville in SIC finales

Twin Falls and Minico end up their Southern Idaho Conference seasons Friday and both hope to bow out on winning notes.

Twin Falls makes a rare afternoon appearance when it entertains the Nampa Bulldogs at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Bruin Stadium. Minico is scheduled to entertain one-victorious Bonneville Friday evening.

It is last call for Twin Falls to win a game. The Bruins, never a heady success on the gridiron, have managed to go 21 years since its last all-lossing season. But going into Friday afternoon they are 0-9.

Nampa's offense is pretty much wrapped up in quarterback John Deon. Through their first nine games, Nampa has put the ball into play a total of 468 times and Deon has been the centerpiece of 222 of them, either running or throwing the ball.

He has amassed 1341 yards in total offense with 973 of those coming through the air. He had hit 69 of 173 pass attempts for four touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

Offensively, the Bulldogs stand eighth in the 12-team conference with 178 yards. Defensively, only Bonneville, Minico and Twin Falls have allowed more yards.

The only Bruin showing up in conference statistics is punter Mark Fisher who is carrying a sharp 40.4 yard per kick average.

Statistically, Minico carries an offensive equal into its battle with Bonneville while the two teams are almost equal defensively.

Minico has a total offense of 1722 yards against just 1240 for Bonneville. Against opponents, Minico has allowed 2767 yards and Bonneville 2736.

Bonneville hasn't settled on any one or two run-

ning backs this year, injuries making the Bees move around quite a bit. No back has more than 250 yards this far.

Quarterback Jeff McKinley does most of Bonneville's offensive work. He has thrown 69 times for 30 completions and 265 yards. In total offense he has 489 yards in 135 plays.

His favorite receiver has been Brad Smith who has caught 18 passes for 173 yards.

Minico continues to be led by Tony Wilson who stands fifth in passing and seventh in quarterback total offense. He had hit 57 of 109 pass attempts for 570 yards and has 767 yards in 188 plays in total offense. His favorite receivers are junior Todd Heiner and Ron Barras, both of whom had 16 receptions for 220 and 240 yards, respectively. Heiner has five 14 pass and Barras the other two.

## CSI Eagles defeat Cycle City 77-64

RUPERT — College of Southern Idaho turned on a pressure defense that eventually wilted Cycle City of Burley and the Golden Eagles took a 77-64 decision in the annual Shrine exhibition game at Minico High School Wednesday night.

Cycle City, composed of former college and high school players from Magic Valley, led over the first six minutes and stayed with a point of the Eagles through the first five minutes of the second half.

Then Jerry Williams hit twice and Rayford collected six straight points to settle the issue.

"I felt we played better offensively than I expected us to," said Coach Mike Mitchell afterward.

"We had to go with the pressure defense because they had that intelligence or experience that showed early if we sat back they could pick us apart. But the pressure made them move more and in the

second half took its toll of Cycle City's inferior conditioning."

The two clubs rematch at the CSI gymnasium Monday night. A girls' basketball game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., the annual Knights of Columbus-Riotary battle will go at 7:30 and the feature is expected to start about 8:30 p.m. CSI's girls team will meet Mountain Home Air Base in the curlin-railer.

In addition to conditioning, the Eagles' height superiority was a major factor for Cycle City. Orlando Bryant, 6-9, hurt Cycle City inside for 12 points. CSI had seven follow-up buckets to Cycle City's two.

But Cycle City was strongest offensively inside as it consistently worked the ball into former Boise Starter Pat Hoke who responded with game honors and 29 points.

CSI played largely without Judge, the 6-8 Denver product spraining an ankle while dunking the ball prior to the contest. Bob Starner re-sprained an ankle that has given him problems all fall.

CSI took the lead for keeps at 10-0 on a bucket by Ferguson with 14:34 left in the first half. Its biggest lead through the half, however, was six. Early in the second half, Jeff Chubb and Eric Harvey hit buckets that pulled Cycle City to within 38-37 before Williams and Rayford went on their game-deciding spree.

	CSI	Cycle City
Wade	12	10
Williams	14	10
Bryant	12	10
Rayford	12	10
Phelan	12	10
Chubb	12	10
Hoke	29	10
Total	77	64

## Cross State alignment to stay same—at least until Tuesday

BURLEY — The Cross State Conference will operate as usual in the football season next fall — but after that nothing of the league's future has been settled.

That was evident following the group's fall meeting here Wednesday during which Rigby, Madison and Shelley freely admitted they were trying to form a league in eastern Idaho. The three expressed concern for the current lack of conference affiliation for Salmon but added none of the fifth district A-2 teams, such as Marsh Valley, appeared interested in joining an new alignment.

Therefore, the three said they would commit to a Cross State Conference football schedule next year.

Minico sat in on the meeting but by the end nothing was made public about the Spartans' stand. It was ascertained that a vote of the Cross State members administrators, had voted 8-0 to welcome the Spartans into the alignment if Minico decided to leave the Southern Idaho Conference.

It was further learned that the Spartans could become members of the Cross State as early as

the 1977-78 basketball season.

Minico, which has been evaluating its athletic and financial position, would probably have to make its decision — at least for next year — by Tuesday when the SIC meets in Twin Falls to formulate its 1978 football schedule.

Its next opportunity thereafter mightn't come until the August administrators meeting. If the resignation occurs at that time, the Spartans would have to spend the 1978-79 season in the SIC. The SIC also holds a spring meeting in conjunction with the state basketball tournament.

Further indications from Wednesday's Cross State meeting were that under no circumstances would the Nampa Bulldogs withdraw from the SIC, another of the rumors that has been floating about this fall. However, the Bulldogs and at least two other schools, Minico and Bonneville, are known to want some revision in the SIC football scheduling.

At least the proposals along those lines will be made at the SIC meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday.

## Evert seeks vacation, King wants more work

OAKLAND (UPI) — Chris Evert says she is tired, so when the Wimbledon Cup competition against Great Britain ends Saturday night the world's No. 1 women tennis player is going home to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and then to an unannounced site for an indefinite vacation.

Not so Billie Jean King, one of Evert's teammates in the Wimbledon Cup. Billie Jean, 12 years Evert's senior at 34, will keep active until the year is out because her game isn't what it should be and she needs the playing time.

"I'm tired, it's been a long year," Evert said the other night after beating Virginia Wade, 7-5, 7-6, in her opening singles match in the Wimbledon Cup. "All I can think about is next week when I won't have to play any more tennis until next year."

"I want to stay as active as I can," said King, who beat Sue Barker, 6-1, 6-4, the same night Evert took Wade. "What I need now more than anything else is playing time. My game isn't sharp. I'm not always able to do what I think I should be doing. I'm not in command of all my shots."

King underwent knee surgery for the third time exactly a year ago. It was another two plus months before she could start a rehabilitation program.

"I had to learn how to walk all over again," she said. "Then, it was exercises and running and more exercises and running until I hurt all over. I wouldn't want to go through that again. It took an awful lot of patience to get myself back into shape to play and I'm not ordinarily a patient person."

"We'll miss Chris out here, but I can understand how she feels. She's had a long, hard year and I don't begrudge her a vacation. Maybe one of us can win something."

King reached the final of the first Series Championship at Palm Springs last weekend and seemed on the verge of winning her fourth tournament on the comeback trail. But it didn't happen because she had to play Evert in the final and Chris ran her off the court in straight sets, and she did it a lot easier than in her victory here over Wade.

Evert, King, Wade and Barker will be on the sidelines rooting tonight when Wimbledon Cup play continues at the Oakland Coliseum Arena. The respective No. 3s — Rosie Casals for the United States and Michelle Tyler for Great Britain — will meet in singles play to be followed by doubles pitting each country's so-called No. 2 team. Makeup of the respective teams won't be announced until an hour before play.

Saturday night, King will play Wade and Evert will meet Barker in singles. The best-of-seven competition will conclude with No. 1 doubles. Makeup of those teams also will not be known until an hour before play. Casals is the team captain, King's long-time friend and the person who will pick the team. Speculation is that Casals and King will play on the No. 1 doubles team.

That may not sit well with Evert, who takes as much pride in her doubles play as does singles, but then again Chris says she's tired and Rosie may take her at her word.

**Lambert still sidelined**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Wednesday that middle linebacker Jack Lambert will miss his second straight game this Sunday against the Cleveland Browns because of strained ligaments in his left knee.

Lambert, who was injured in a game against Baltimore Oct. 30, was examined Wednesday by Dr. Paul Steele, who decided that he would not be well enough to play this week.

Earlier in the week the Steelers said it was a

remote possibility that Lambert might play against the Browns.

The Steelers also defensive end John Banaszak, who suffered a knee injury last Sunday, was diagnosed to Divine Providence Hospital to rest his knee, and will remain there for a few days.

Rookie running back Sidney Thornton reported to practice Wednesday with a virus and was sent home.

## Colts can add to division margin

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

The Baltimore Colts should pick up ground and the Denver Broncos should be ashamed if they don't at least stay even in key games on Sunday's National Football League schedule.

With the schedule heading into its second half, the Colts and Broncos are in a position to exert heavy pressure on their closest pursuers.

The Colts (7-4) are facing the Buffalo Bills (2-6) with a victory giving them an 8-1 record and assuring them of gaining over either the Miami Dolphins or the New England Patriots, who play each other, in the American Conference's Eastern Division. The Dolphins are 6-2 and the Patriots 5-3.

The Broncos (7-4) are playing the San Diego Chargers (4-6) with the prospect of a victory that would enable them to at least maintain a first place tie with Oakland in the AFC's Western Conference. The Raiders are also 7-4 and expect to bring the division title down to the last game regardless of Sunday's result.

Cleveland is at Pittsburgh, Seattle at the New York Jets, Detroit at Atlanta, Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Giants at Tampa Bay, San Francisco at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Minnesota, Kansas City at Chicago and Washington at Philadelphia in other Sunday games.

The St. Louis Cardinals play the Cowboys at Dallas in the Monday night TV game.

The favorites are Atlanta by 34, Giants by six, Philadelphia by 24, Pittsburgh by 54, Baltimore by 114, New England by 14, Jets by 95, San Francisco by one, Los Angeles by 11, Chicago by 61, Minnesota by 91, Oakland by 13 and Denver by four.

The Colts defeated the Bills 17-14 in an earlier meeting this season by taking advantage of five turnovers and are coming off last Monday night's 10-3 win over the Redskins. The Colts' Bert Jones can be expected to go in the air early and often against a Buffalo team which is attempting to establish a balance between its passing and ground games.

## NCAA weakens swim team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sports politics caused another controversy Wednesday when the Mission Viejo, Calif., swimming team left for Russia with two strikes against it.

An NCAA edict that prohibits athletes from competition abroad if they are not performing for a national team apparently weakened the California squad by banning four swimmers, including Olympic double gold medalist Brian

## Frazier 'unretires' to meet Shavers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is all but set for a \$1 million nationally televised comeback fight against fourth-ranked slugger Earnie Shavers in February, according to promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc.

"We'll know all the details later today or within the next couple of days," Arum said Thursday. "We're still talking to the networks."

Frazier, his singing career somewhat stalled, is anxious to return to the ring for the first time since his fifth round non-title kayo by George Foreman 17 months ago. He has reportedly been working hard in his Philadelphia gym and is around 221 pounds, about 10 more than his prime fighting weight.

"He feels he can take Shavers," said Dutch Lewis, Arum's partner. "And he thinks it would lead to a fourth fight with Muhammad Ali. Joe wants Ali bad."

Frazier will be going against the advice of nearly everyone around him if he returns to fighting. His family wants him to stay retired, his manager Eddie Futch wants him to and so does Lewis, even though he'll promote the bout for his friend.

"As a friend, I don't want him to fight," said Lewis, "but he told me 'Butch, we're friends but I'm gonna fight and I said I'd handle it for him.'"

Frazier, who will be 34 in January, is not in dire need of money, according to friends, although he has lost most on his venture into singing with his group "The Knockouts." What he seems to miss is the action.

Perhaps Frazier should hear what Futch has to say before coming back against Shavers, who nearly kayoed Ali in the 15th round of their Sept. 29 bout before dropping a unanimous decision.

Futch, who stopped Frazier from continuing in the 14th round when he was blinded by his own blood in the "Thriller in Manila" against Ali three years ago, told the story at the weigh-in for the Ken Norton-Jimmy Young fight last week in

Las Vegas. Futch's voice was soft but firm.

"Joe called me on the phone a few months ago and said he'd been working out and asked if I would come out and take a look at him," Futch said.

"I started to tell him I didn't think it was such a good idea that he be coming back but he said 'Just come out and watch me work.'"

"Well, a few days later I went over to his gym and watched him go a few rounds in the ring on the bag and frankly I've got to admit I was impressed."

"He was in much better shape than I expected and he was moving and working well. He'd gotten heavier but now his weight was pretty good. He wants to come back. He doesn't need the money. He just misses it. He misses the training, the work. He misses the whole thing."

Futch shrugged when someone asked whether he thought Joe would come back.

"I don't know," he answered. "I told him I didn't see any future in it. I don't think he should. But I love him, he's my friend. If he wants me, I'll be with him."

That's about the attitude of everyone around Frazier. They love him, they don't want him to fight again, but they'll be with him if he does.

Frazier has been sparring with Olympic champion Leon Spinks, who is preparing for a bout Nov. 18 against Italian Aflio Righetti in Las Vegas. The winner will meet Ali for the title Feb. 15 in Las Vegas in another bout promoted by Top Rank.

"I've been talking to Joe every day," Lewis said. "I talked to him today. He's not hurting for money but he says he can't stay away from boxing. His singing career is costing him a ton of money. It's hard for him to start at the bottom in another field. But most of his money was invested wisely. He just plain wants to fight again."

"He thinks he can beat Norton, Young, (Ron) Lytle and Shavers, everybody around today. In that respect, I agree with him. I just don't want to see him get hurt."

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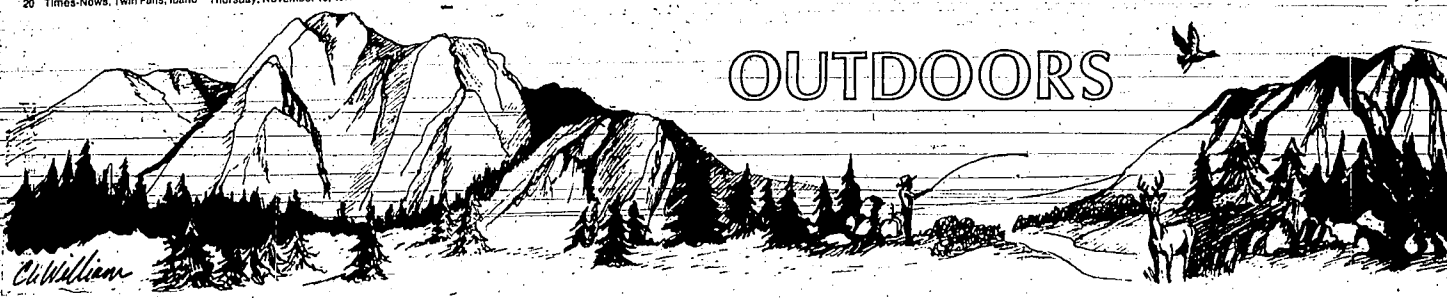
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# OUTDOORS



## A young woman finds peace alone 30 miles from town as shepherd

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

MULDON — In late October you would have found her here on the rangeland, where the hills grow too steep and rugged for cattle to graze and only sheep can abide.  
For most of three years she has lived alone out on the range and herded a band of sheep.  
Her name is Anne Marie DeRuyter. Everyone knows her as Annie.  
No one believed she'd last more than a few weeks, when, in the early summer of 1975, she began herding sheep for Gannett rancher Charlie Browning. Even today many cannot believe it — that after nearly three years she is still on the range.  
But to her it's no matter of belief. It's just

what she does and the way she lives and she may even be puzzled by this story.

When Charlie Browning goes into the hills 30 miles east of Bellevue each week to take his sheepherder supplies, he goes in a truck with four-wheel drive. It's rugged country but beautiful, and very dry. A cloud of dust rises for nearly a quarter mile behind his truck as he drives deeper into Muldoon Canyon.

He speaks warmly about Annie DeRuyter, as if she were a daughter. He still recalls how she first came to him to ask for work. Her wrist was broken and in a cast and she'd been working nine months as a bartender. He says she'd grown tired of the drunks and wanted out and he hired her to help with the winter lambing in January, 1975.

"That Annie, there's not one in a million like her," Browning says. He's a man born and raised in Idaho who has lived almost all his 60 odd years ranching.

"She ain't afraid of work. She works for the benefit of things and not just to kill time. You go into Bellevue and ask them about Annie. They all know her and admire her too. She ain't got an enemy in the world. Not in this country."

Near the old town of Muldoon, which doesn't even exist on maps any more, Browning slows his truck, puts it into four-wheel drive, and turns off the county's dirt road. For another five miles up a side canyon he maneuvers his truck as it bounces in ruts, pitches over ground swells and ploughs through shallow streams.

No one else is out here. The hills are as quiet and peaceful as prayer.

This afternoon in October Charlie spots his "herdsman" in the distance on a hillside. She's walking with her horse and three dogs and she's moving the sheep. The sheep tend to stray now because it's late fall and very dry and it's hard for them to find good grazing land.  
When she sees the truck, she starts down the hillside toward the road. The morning has been cold and she's wearing a heavy Air Force aviator's jacket with the hood up. When she hears the truck, she pulls the hood back and she and Charlie talk awhile about the sheep and where the sheep can find enough good range to graze until she brings them in for winter.

It's about two miles back to her camp from here. She drives the truck back there and begins fixing supper while Charlie moves the sheep into another canyon for the night.

After living close to three years in a sheepherder's wagon, Annie moves around quickly and comfortably in its compact spaces. She stokes a small stove with coal and lights it with a single match and the help of some diesel fuel.

Next, she begins making the evening's biscuits.

She pours the flour and other ingredients quickly, without having to measure, into a large bowl. When she needs milk, she takes a can from a storage cupboard and opens it with a large knife. She puts the blade point on the can's top and pounds the butt end of the knife with the heel of her palm and then twists the blade back and forth in the lid until there's a pour spout as good as any can opener could provide.  
Within 15 minutes, whole wheat biscuits are baking inside the stove and then she's peeling carrots and potatoes and unwrapping a flank steak Charlie brought from the ranch. This is no lonesome hobo's dinner, Annie brings out some wine and a can of beer. It's a four-course meal.

Anne Marie DeRuyter grew up on a farm in Minnesota and went to college at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Two quarters before graduation, she realized she didn't want to teach and that her field of study didn't prepare her for much else.

So, she packed and left college.  
Always independent, she set out traveling; first to see the ocean in Massachusetts and then to live in New Hampshire. She didn't stay long in the East and eventually she returned to Minnesota, only to decide she wanted to see the West. She traveled then to Salt Lake City to visit two of her brothers and soon started north through Idaho with the aim of seeing Oregon.

She never made it, it was to Oregon, however. Passing through Blaine County, she stopped in Bellevue and went no farther. She inquired about hiring on somewhere as a shepherd, but without success, and so she took a job tending bar at the Silver Dollar Bar and Cafe in town.

Finally, after nine months behind the bar and

at the age of 24, she went to work on Charlie Browning's sheep ranch, and the spell of wide-open spaces was cast over her.

"The first time we went up on top of the range," she recalls, "I thought I was sitting on top of the world."  
"Being out in the wide-open spaces and being responsible and working with animals and being independent, I think that is what I like."

The first months went by like a slow motion picture in which she studied the sheep constantly and watched how they moved and fed and tried to learn their habits.

"I didn't think she'd stick it out," Browning will admit now. "It's a lonesome life."  
But the solitude seemed not to bother her and she did stick it out.

"I've always enjoyed being by myself," she says. "After you've been to the dances every Saturday night, or after you've been in the city a lot, you know what it's like. It's not that you don't like these things; you just know what's there."

"I can't say I don't enjoy meeting people, because I do. But you get used to it here. . . . Lonely? I wouldn't say I've ever really been lonely. You have the sheep to watch over and the dogs and the horse and . . . you've got too many things."

"What's nice about it is you have time to think. You have a lot of time to iron things out and be yourself."

In the summer and fall, when the sheep have moved off the desert and into the mountains, she says she has a great deal of leisure time during which she reads.

Ironically, she spends most of this time reading "The New Yorker" magazine. From cover to cover!

"And just as she sees nothing unusual or extraordinary about her life — she says anyone could do what she does — she sees nothing unusual in her reading. "The New Yorker" probably the most urbane and distinguished magazine in America today, known for its sophistication and weekly publication of famous writers, poets and essayists.

But her reasons for reading this magazine, which looks so out of place against the sagebrush covered hills near Muldoon, are as simple as her life here.

"I like the quality of writing," she says. "They've got the kind of writers who can take the most boring subjects and make them interesting. . . . I pretty much read everything I can get my hands on. I'll even start reading the kindling paper when starting a fire. But I have a subscription to "The New Yorker." It comes every week and I read it pretty much from cover to cover. You like to keep up with things. I mean, why do people read newspapers?"

She says she's happy in her life here and to an outsider her days seem as simple and clear as the running water in Muldoon brooks.

Yet, even so, she says she plans to leave her job some winter, and maybe it's for as good a reason as she came: "There are other things in life besides herding sheep," she says, and perhaps it seems to her she has several more lives to live, and cannot spend more time for this one.

Never count out the possibility she may return to this life some day, nor does she count out the possibility of returning to school to complete her degree, or many other things.

Whatever she does, she has here shown many people something they never before would have believed.

As her boss puts it: "Those guys in Bellevue, they said, 'Oh, Annie, two weeks and she'll be back.' Well, it's been over two years and she's still working." She sure fooled them. Maybe she fooled herself too?"

## Body Shoptalk



by Jan Mittleider

### Fasting caused weight gain

Fasting may be an exhilarating experience for some people or even a means to drop pounds quickly, but for me it was a trauma. It was so disastrous that only now, two years later, can I think of it without my stomach flipping frantically.

The experience was billed as a "yoga holiday in Spain", a delicious setting for a summer vacation: a linn or farm with fig trees and palms on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean Sea.

The Swami Swindubuck, a squatly body in peach-colored robes and prized holy beads, which sold for 35¢ at The Leatherman downtown I later discovered, encouraged each participant to fast as a curriculum requirement.

Sporting a cold, jet-lag and apprehension, I arrived at the finca for a month's study. On the second day and leaders said, "Now you will fast for three days." Three whole days seemed like an eternity for someone who had never missed a meal.

By the end of the first day with only water to drink, I was positively miserable. But then, so was everyone else. Every muscle ached; the head twirled; the stomach churned. I felt like a feverish limp rag.

The Pompos One, the swami himself, said the discomfort was caused by poisonous toxins departing the body. "We have nothing that a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich wouldn't cure," I grumbled to self. By then, I would have settled for the mayonnaise-alone, non-refrigerated brand at that.

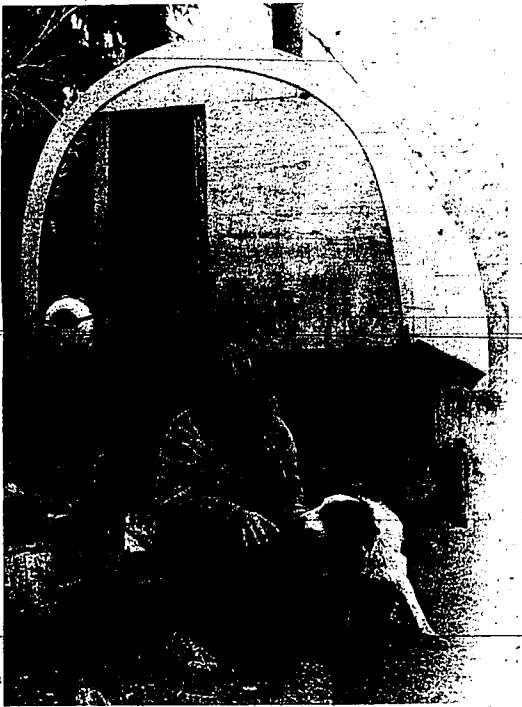
Life at the finca began at 6 a.m. and continued at a brisk pace through eight hours of classes, work duties and meals for the students who were eating. The unfortunate among our international crew drew kitchen duty on the days that we could touch not even a morsel. Sniffing beet greens was the thrill of my second day without food . . . some vacation at the exotic Oaxta del Sol.

The margins of my class notebook were jam-packed with the unusual, but delectible; fish sauce (terribly unappetizing today), how to make cream cheese in the sun, carrots and tomatoes with garlic, sesame seed French toast. My mouth drooled; I day-dreamed persistently about food and eagerly anticipated one petty morsel of anything edible.

With only water and one small bruised peach (yes, I watched it for three days then gulped it down), the body shriveled to a mere shadow of the original. My protruding hip bones could have become lethal weapons. I was a walking "low energy" wreck while Swami Swindubuck appeared highly energetic and round as usual after feasting nine days on water.

Interruption, you say? Late one night I could have sworn I saw the swami in his room gorging on French toast and, maybe, fish sauce.

I chalked up the three-day water fast as a health hazard, not a rejuvenating experience. I returned home eight pounds heavier, but it was months before my active metabolism returned to normal.



**At home in the bush**

ANNE DERUYTER has lived in this sheepwagon with nothing around her but open space, her dogs and the sheep she watches for almost three years. She sees nothing unusual about the life she leads, and doesn't miss the things the city has to offer.

### Wild edibles: natural bait

By MARK & MELINDA MILLER

Hunting up a wild breakfast can sometimes pose real problems, especially if you like fish as much as we do. A morning meal of trout and edible wild greens freshly caught and picked is indeed worth the effort involved.

But what happens if the trout part fails? If you're out on the stream in the fall after cold weather has driven most insects into hibernation, and your lures, spinners, and flies won't produce, and you just lost your last worm, a possible solution to your problem in the form of a natural bait is found neatly contained in the stem of one variety of goldenrod, specifically "Soldago serotina."

This species of goldenrod, which grows almost exclusively near streams, can be distinguished from fall to spring by a large swelling or gall of the main stem. These galls can occur at varying heights on the plant at leaf nodes (attachments).

Each gall on the stem (there may be more than one per plant) is the winter home of a larvae. Cut the gall open and there you have it, one of the best natural, easy-to-harvest, emergency baits available.

"Soldago serotina" can be identified by its narrow, lance-shaped leaves 2-4 inches long with serrated margins. In the early summer, the bright yellow flowers occur at the top of the plant and by fall the large groupings of flowers extend nearly half way down the plant.

Each flower is small — perhaps 1/4-inch long — and is composed of two types of flowers, ray and disk flowers. Ray flowers make up the petal-like outside ring surrounding the central disk flowers. Thus, goldenrod falls into the family of plants known as composite or composite flowers, of which all sunflowers are members.

Once you've extracted the larvae (you'll need a small hook for this larvae), don't throw away the rest of the plant. Take it home, dry it in a shady area for two weeks and store it in a bottle in a dark place, to be used when desired as an excellent ten. Or use the leaves immediately raw or as a potherb to go with the fish that you caught with the larvae that you obtained from the plant.



**Friend and employer**

ANNE DERUYTER looks on as her friend and employer rancher Charlie Browning shows her horse for her. Browning is DeRuyter's only contact with the outside world most of the time, and looks after her as a daughter.



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**Warriors overhaul Pacers**

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry, limited to six points in a frigid first half, erupted for 39 points in the final two periods and powered the Golden State Warriors to a 122-129 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night.

Barry took a frantic finish before Golden State emerged with its ninth consecutive home victory, including a 5-0 record this season. The Warriors had dropped three in a row on the road.

Indiana, behind the all-around play of forward Adrian Dantley, surged to a 61-59 lead before Barry took over.

The Warriors' all-star forward connected on 9 of 14 shots in the third period for 23 points and added 16 points in the hectic final quarter. He finished with 18 field goals in 31 attempts and added eight assists.

**Nuggets defeat New Orleans**

DENVER (UPI) — David Thompson scored a game-high 31 points and his teammates bottled up high-scoring Pete Maravich Wednesday night to help the Denver Nuggets score a 115-112 win over the New Orleans Jazz.

Thompson and the Nuggets, holding only a six-point halftime lead, came out shooting in the third quarter and reeled off 10 unanswered points to take a 68-53 edge.

Maravich, guarded by Jim Price and Brian Taylor, scored only six points in the first half, was held scoreless in the third quarter and finished the game with only 10 points, far below his 20 averages.

The Jazz fought back and drew to within one point, 92-91, with 7:46 left in the game. But the Nuggets scored 19 points to only five for New Orleans in a six-minute period and had a 111-96 lead with less than two minutes to play.

**Erving sparks 76ers**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving, held to two points in the first half, erupted for 12 in the third quarter Wednesday night to propel the Philadelphia 76ers to a 130-107 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The victory was the third straight without a loss for new 76ers coach Billy Cunningham.

Erving, who finished as high scorer for the 76ers with 19, sparked a surge that enabled Philadelphia to bolt from a 57-49 lead to an 87-67 advantage with 2:30 remaining in the third quarter.

Reserve forward Steve Mix, who finished with 18 points, and Darryl Dawkins, who had 13 rebounds, also helped the 76ers fast break at will against the Nets in the period.

George Johnson scored all of his team-high 20 points in the first half to keep the Nets within striking distance, 55-45, at halftime. But the 76ers' speed was too much in the second half as New Jersey suffered its eighth loss in nine games.

**Pistons thump Houston**

DETROIT (UPI) — M.L. Carr scored 25 points Wednesday night to help the Detroit Pistons overcome the absence of center Bob Lanier by pulling eight players in double figures en route to a 127-107 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Houston, which has not won any of four road games this year, jumped out to a 31-26 lead after one quarter but was outscored 22-6 over a 6:15 stretch of the second period and never led again.

**Celts bow to San Antonio**

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Kenon scored a game-high 27 points and George Gervin added 20, including an eight-point spree at the end of the first quarter, to lift the San Antonio Spurs to a 129-114 victory over the Boston Celtics.

The loss was Boston's eighth in nine decisions, while San Antonio is now 6-6.

**O.J. to begin rehabilitation**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — With successful surgery behind him, star running back O.J. Simpson now faces the task of rehabilitating his injured left knee.

Simpson, the NFL's second all-time leading ground gainer, underwent successful surgery Wednesday at Buffalo's Mercy Hospital to remove a torn cartilage from the knee.

Buffalo Bills' team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey performed the operation and described it as a "straight-forward cartilage operation with no ligament involvement."

Simpson was expected to be hospitalized for about a week and will be walking with the aid of crutches for about 10 days following his release from the hospital, a Bills spokesman said.

Simpson, who had tinged his pro football future on the results of the surgery, said of his injury before the operation he was "just glad that it's a cartilage and not a ligament."

Simpson, one of the most recognized sports personalities, apparently wasn't recognized by at least one person when he checked into the hospital Tuesday.

The woman at the hospital admissions desk asked Simpson for his last name first, then his first name.

"O'renthal," Simpson responded.

"Could you spell that please?" the woman asked.

She then asked him for his middle initial and he answered "J." as a smile creased his face.

**Bench rescues Buffalo.**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Jim McDaniels, a journeyman seven-foot center, and Bill Willoughby, the youngest player in the NBA, came off the bench to key a second half rally Wednesday night that carried the Buffalo Braves to a 124-113 victory over the New York Knicks.

The 20-year-old Willoughby hit three straight jumpers to help the Braves turn a 75-62 deficit into a 92-89 third quarter lead. McDaniels, attempting a comeback with his fifth pro team, hit five consecutive points at the outset of the final quarter, and Randy Smith and John Shumate took over from there to build the Buffalo margin to 12, 115-103 late in the game.

Smith collected 11 of his 18 points and Shumate seven of his season-high 20 points in the fourth period as Buffalo evened its record at 5-5 and halted the three game winning streak of the Atlantic Division leading Knicks.

**Kareem removes cast**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A cast was removed Wednesday from the fractured right hand of Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and he may resume playing next week, the NBA club said.

The 7-foot-2-inch star broke a bone in the hand when he punched rookie Kent Benson in the face in the season opener against Milwaukee. Abdul-Jabbar was later fined \$5,000 by NBA commissioner Lawrence O'Brien.

"The bone is solid enough to remove the cast and begin exercising," said Dr. Robert Kerlan, team orthopedist. "Kareem will be fitted for a protective covering Friday morning, and can begin practicing this weekend."

**Baseball loses two of its top names in Harris, Haney**

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

Baseball lost a velvet glove and a subparite tongue a few hours apart Wednesday with the deaths of Buck Harris and Fred Haney.

Harris was the velvet glove — a one-time breaker boy in the coal mine region around Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who married the daughter of a U.S. Senator and became as much at home at a White House cocktail party as in the rough and tumble of the baseball field.

Haney was the sulphuric tongue — a native of Albuquerque, N.M., who after a modest seven-year playing still enjoyed a long career as a manager and front office executive and was always ready with a quip. He coined the phrase, "runs make good managers," and once told his general manager that "looking so good because everybody else

on the team is so bad."

Harris, the first Boy Wonder manager of baseball and a member of the Hall of Fame, died Wednesday at the age of 81 in Bethesda, Md., while Haney, who managed the Milwaukee Braves to a world championship in 1957, succumbed at 79 in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Both were originals whose careers spanned an era during which baseball players traveled a small train-circuit with a Northeastern boundary in Boston and a Western outpost in St. Louis to the current era of "plane travel across a continent and in three time zones from Canada to California."

Harris, a lean tough kid when he broke in with the Washington Senators in 1919, once warned Ty Cobb, "I'll drill the ball between your eyes if you flash your spikes at me" and was called by former New York Yankee manager

Joe McCarthy, "a better clutch-hitter than Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig or Joe DiMaggio."

Yet he is best remembered for his velvet-glove approach as a manager — first as the Boy Wonder who led the Washington Senators to American League pennants in 1924 and 1925 and later for pitching the turn-of-tilde 1947 New York Yankees to a surprise world championship.

"There are two basic rules in managing," said Harris, who liked to have more than one in local watering holes after games. "You have to keep your starting pitching rotation in order and you have to remember that it's a long season for the players from April to October."

One of Harris' favorite players was Joe Page, a free soul whose brilliant relief pitching was primarily responsible for the Yankees' 1947 world championship season. Although aware of

Page's dislike for training rules, Harris repeatedly raised his cocktail glass "to Joe Page" in a toast that offended the "straight-faced" Yankee front office but contributed to the success of the club.

Haney, who had a modest career as an infielder during the 1920s, took the opposite approach as a manager and, after limited success with poor teams in Pittsburgh and St. Louis, won two pennants with the Milwaukee Braves.

"I want the best player had to offer," he often said. "And you won't accept less. That managerial strategy stuff is the bunk. It's tough to be a smart manager if you don't have the horses."

"Having them is one thing," he continued. "Another is making sure that they develop up to their potential. They told me I was a terrible manager when I was with the old St. Louis Browns."

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# Nelson knows he's marked man at Dallas

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Roger Staubach fired 18 passes at Lee Nelson's man the last time Dallas played St. Louis, and the Cardinal cornerback expects more of the same in the rematch Monday night.

"I knew they were going to throw at me," Nelson said, "and until I do something to change it, it's going to happen every game."

Nelson is the obvious target because the other side of the Cardinal secondary is manned by perennial All-Pro Roger Wehrli. Nelson, a second-year player, was getting his first start of the season against the Cowboys because of an injury to Perry Smith.

Nelson held up well under Staubach's barrage, until he was nailed for two pass-interference calls, which led to a pair of fourth-quarter touch-downs and a 30-23 Cowboy victory.

"I thought I played well," Nelson said. "But if those two pass-interference calls had gone the other way, I'd have been a little happier."

There have been some obvious changes in Nelson and the rest of the St. Louis defense since that defeat, which left St. Louis with a 1-3 record. The Cardinals are now 5-3 and in position for a wild-card berth in the playoffs.

Wehrli leads the NFC in interceptions with five and

Nelson is just one behind with four. St. Louis safety Mike Sensibaugh has three interceptions, one of which he returned 79 yards for a touch-down against New York.

St. Louis shut out the Giants, then embarrassed Minnesota last week 27-7.

"We're able to play well," Nelson said of the defense. "It's just jelling together and not letting the other team get the big play. Everybody's gaining confidence in each other, expecting help where it's needed."

That Nelson even is playing in the National Football League is a testament to some sharp-eyed scouting. He was a walk-on at Florida State, which posted a 3-8 record in his senior year, and was the Cardinals' 15th-round draft pick.

"I think the thing that did it was my playing down in the American Bowl at Tampa," Nelson said. "I played every position — strong safety, free safety, man room corners — plus ran back punts and kickoffs."

"I also got in a couple good hits. I guess more than anything my hitting got me into this league. I'm not big, I'm not going to overpower anybody, but I'm not going to back away from anybody either."

Nelson takes the same attitude when talking about the Monday night game at Dallas.

"I know every game they're going to be picking on me," he said. "It's a situation that has come about, and I have to deal with it the best way I can. "It doesn't bother me. I can't worry about what people think or what Howard Cosell says. If I make a mistake, it's up to me to correct it. The only thing I worry about is getting beat deep."

## Cotton Bowl still wooing Notre Dame

DALLAS (UPI) — Cotton Bowl representatives will make their seventh trip of the season to a Notre Dame game Saturday and with only a little more than a week remaining before the bowl selection date, the possibility of an upset appears to be standing in the way of a Fighting Irish trip to Dallas.

Both Sugar and Orange Bowl officials, meanwhile, will attend Saturday's game,

between Texas A&M and Arkansas in College Station. And if Arkansas should beat the Aggies, the Razorbacks would then apparently become a prime target of both bowls.

Bowl selection date is Nov. 19 and barring a loss by either No. 1 Texas or Notre Dame, the Irish will be issued an invitation to the Cotton Bowl immediately after their contest with Air Force.

And Notre Dame is expected to accept.

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Purdue at Michigan	Michigan		35-18
Baylor at Rice	Baylor		18-10
Arkansas at Texas A&M	Arkansas		12-10
Idaho at Washington St	WSU		74-14
Stanford at Oregon	Stanford		28-10
Colorado St at Arizona	Colorado St		14-7
Utah at Arizona St	Arizona St		35-21
Utah State at San Diego St	San Diego St		28-14
Cal Poly at Boise State	Boise State		28-17
USC at Washington	USC		20-18
UCLA at Oregon St	UCLA		28-7
Ohio State at Indiana	Ohio St		33-14
Colorado vs Oklahoma	Oklahoma		33-76
Virginia Tech at West Virginia	West Virginia		27-24
Nampa at Twin Falls	Nampa		18-14
Bonneville at Minico	Minico		18-17

**Minnesota to learn fate**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The University of Minnesota announced Wednesday an NCAA subcommittee will hold a telephonic conference Monday to decide eligibility of basketball players Mychal Thompson and David Winny.

Stanley B. Kogler, university vice-president, said Coach Jim Dutcher and representatives of the players and the university will be allowed to take part in the first of the session.

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**Lightweight Anatomic Shell Design.** Patent 3482247. The advanced, low-loss design puts the foot close to the boot shell as well as the ski resulting in less lateral energy needed to set an edge and/or make a turn. The lightweight fabric shell enables quick movements with less effort. Less fatigue. The combination of forward lean, extreme lateral support and close-to-the-shell lightweight provides optimized edging commands and increased feedback from the ski.

**Cuff.** Flexible urethane cuff provides control with comfort and reduces chances of boot-top injury.

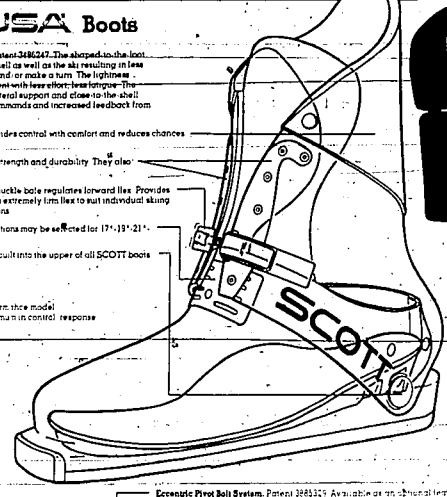
**Straps.** The flexible spring steel adds strength and durability. They also contribute to the boots spring-like feel.

**Buckle.** Threaded two-position buckle bole regulates forward lean. Provides heel adjustment from rear axle to extremely firm lean to full individual sking style and various snow conditions.

**Shoe Plate.** Any of four forward lean positions may be selected for 17°-19°-21°-23° of forward lean (total).

**Flex Plate.** A 3" outboard cant is built into the upper of all SCOTT boots.

**Superhot II.** SCOTT's newest high performance model. Designed and built to provide the maximum in control, response, comfort and durability.



**Reversible Pivot Ball System.** Patent 3283315. Available as an optional feature. The EPB adjusts the boot upper (shell) and lower (inboard) from outboard to inboard or as either or both ways.

**SCOTT's New Fiting System.** Features the new anatomically contoured footbed combined with the self-cushioning liner which together literally surrounds the foot with comfort and thermal insulation.

**Liner.** From the heel and extends to the ball of the foot, the drop-in liner foot to provide cushioning. Cellulose fibers provide superior shock absorbing properties.

**Footbed.** A non-compressible contoured platform with a pressure sensitive covering that cushions and molds to the foot.

### SCOTT USA Poles Goggles

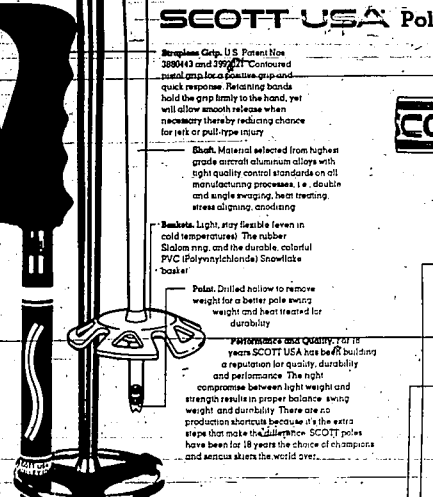
**Strapless Grip.** U.S. Patent No. 3890443 and 3927277. Contoured pistol grip fits on pole, grip and quick response. Retaining bands hold the grip firmly to the hand, yet will allow smooth release when necessary thereby reducing chance for wet or pull-type injury.

**Shell.** Material selected from highest grade aircraft aluminum alloys with tight quality control standards on all manufacturing processes. It is durable and single swaging, heat treating, stress relieving, anodizing.

**Baskets.** Light, yet flexible (even in cold temperatures). The rubber, Styron ring, and the durable, colorful PVC (Polyvinylchloride) Snowflake base!

**Pinset.** Drilled hollow to remove weight for a better pole swing weight and heat treated for durability.

**Performance and Quality.** For 18 years SCOTT USA has been building a reputation for quality, durability and performance. The high compromise between light weight and strength results in proper balance, swing weight and durability. There are no production shortcuts because it is the extra steps that make the difference. SCOTT poles have been for 18 years the choice of champions and serious skiers the world over.



**Scott Goggles Anti-fog Principle.** The combination of SCOTT's anti-fog thermal lens and controlled atmosphere venting system creates one of the most reliable anti-fog goggles you can buy.

**Porose Vent Film.** The key to SCOTT's controlled atmosphere venting system, this revolutionary non-carry warm moist air away yet keeps moisture in the lens at all times and warms it.

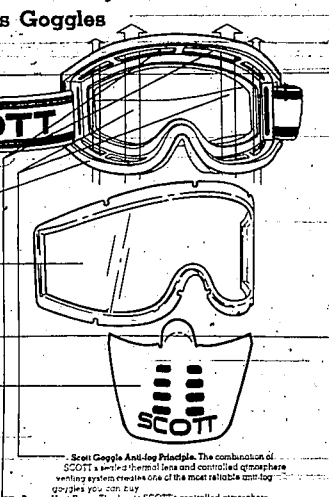
**Frame Comfort.** Flexible frame material with thick face foam along with extra wide strap, provide all day comfort and snug fit to protect against snow, sun and wind.

**Thermal Lens.** The SCOTT double-lens system works like a thermal pane window. The dead air space trapped between the inner and outer lens acts as an insulating barrier between the cold outer air and the warm inner air created by the body. This results in less condensation or fogging.

**Faceguard.** Patent No. 3932044. Attaches to the goggle frame to protect the face from wind, snow and acid.

**OTG (Over the Glasses).** Enlarged, expanded frame to fit over glasses.

**Clear Lenses.** Two shades. The darkest for bright sunlight and the lightest for flat and low light conditions. Like all SCOTT lenses, they are interchangeable. Ask your SCOTT dealer about all the lens colors and options that are available.



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ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS

# Lawn mower trip short of goal

OSTFEN—Ela (UPI)—her 250-mile journey as a new category of record.

"I want to reach my destination," she said. "I'm determined to get there and I'm determined to get there now and June, I'm going to go."

In June, Mrs. Miller said she'll squeeze both Payton and her other son, 16-year-old Eugene Seng Jr., in the wagon.

Mrs. Miller, who drove the mower along highway shoulders until she reached a town, said many people stopped to take their picture, and ask for their autograph.

"They were real friendly and nice," she said. "I want them to know I'm going to be hanging in there in June."

Mrs. Miller said the machine stopped mowing late Saturday when a belt slipped off. She was told by the Florida Highway Patrol it was legal to ride the eight-horsepower machine along the shoulder as long as she was cutting grass.

# Energy drink

THIS RESTAURANT in Tucson, Ariz., is making use of solar energy to make "sun tea." Tea bags or loose leaf tea are allowed to steep naturally in the sun, giving the drink a flavor relished by local tea drinkers.

UPI

# Kruger scores Carter standards

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police minister Jimmy Kruger Wednesday accused President Carter of applying double standards to human rights and said he would be "damned" before South Africa ever gave in to one man, one vote rule.

Foreign minister Roelof Botha called U.N. ambassador Andrew Young "a racist" who hates white Americans.

In separate speeches more than 300 miles apart, the two ministers defended the white regime's draconian crackdown against black dissidents and defied the U.S.-backed mandatory arms embargo against South Africa.

Botha, speaking at an election rally in Uvungo, about 75 miles southwest of the

coastal city of Durban, said: "Andrew Young is basically a racist, that is his problem. He hates the Americans for what they had done to his forefathers as slaves."

Botha said America was wrong to have taken nearly 200 years to free blacks but added, "I must pay the price of Mr. Young's hatred of the white Americans."

In Pretoria, Kruger told members of the Foreign Correspondents Association that his decision to ban two black newspapers and arrest the editor of one was because the editor adopted an anti-government line. In all, police arrested 49 black dissidents and banned 18 black poet groups.

Kruger said he did not know

how long Harvard-educated black editor Percy Qoboza would remain banned but that his newspaper The World "must definitely stay off the streets until the unrest situation is got rid of."

"I get on very well with Percy, but he took a black power line (in his newspaper), so he was put away (detained)," Kruger said.

"In spite of the fact that I ban a lot of people, I don't bear any grudges, I don't carry a chip on my shoulder," the police minister said. "I've no racism in my makeup, I'm a white African."

"You cannot wish the black man away, you have to smile at him and he must be prepared to talk to me," Kruger said. "But if they

(blacks) are against my country, I ban them, and no mistake."

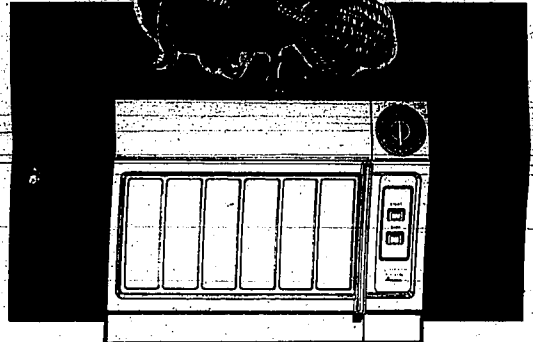
Asked about pressure from the United States to ease South Africa's apartheid racial segregation policies, Kruger attacked President Carter's "double standards" in the application of human rights.

"We'll be damned if we go over to one man, one vote, ever," Kruger said.

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# horoscope

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today you have a chance to find out about various situations which have been difficult for you to penetrate in the past. A new plan of action can bring considerable success in the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Find an up-to-date system under which to operate and gain the success you seek. Take steps to improve relationship with mate.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Study the situation between you and associates and come to a true meeting of minds. Don't neglect any responsibilities.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Study the work ahead of you and give full attention to whatever needs to be done now. Take treatments to improve your vitality.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Plan the amusements you wish to engage during the upcoming weekend. Put those unused talents to work.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Know what it is that family members desire of you and try to please them. Avoid one who can make trouble for you.

**LIBRA (Sep. 22 to Oct. 21):** Be sure your financial situation and know where to make improvements. A friend can be of great assistance to you now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21):** Make sure you know where you are headed in personal matters and what you still have to do to accomplish in the days ahead. A good time to be the company of friends you enjoy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Don't postpone any problematical affairs that could come up today. Take time to cement better relations with your closest tie.

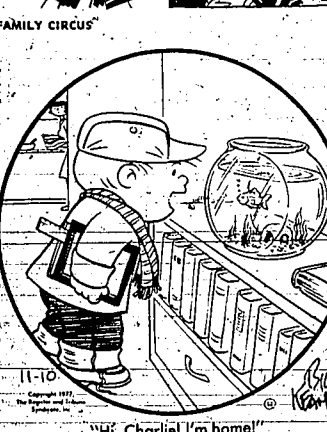
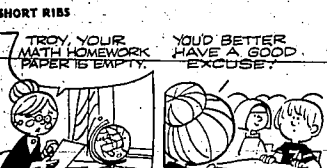
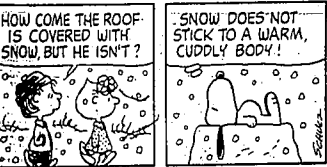
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Plan whatever you most want to accomplish in the days ahead. A good time to be the company of friends you enjoy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Try to get on the good side of higher-ups and you can get the backing you need. Sidestep persons who are not dependable.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Be sure to handle regular duties before engaging in outside activities. Avoid one who could be a deterrent to your progress.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be one who has the ability to persevere at a plan of action until it is successfully concluded. Be sure to give good ethical and spiritual training early in life so that the efforts will be placed in right directions.

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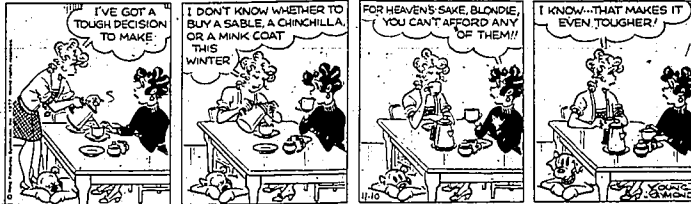


"Hi, Charlie! I'm home!"

## GASOLINE ALLEY



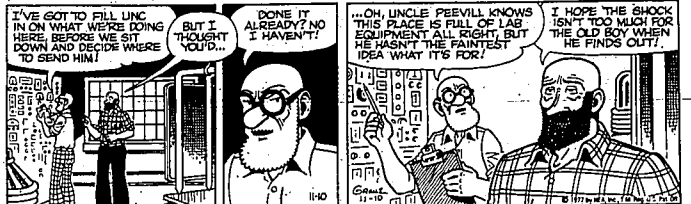
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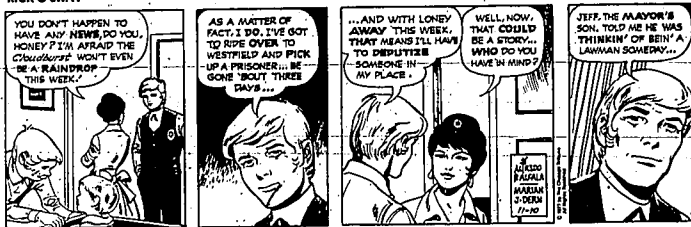
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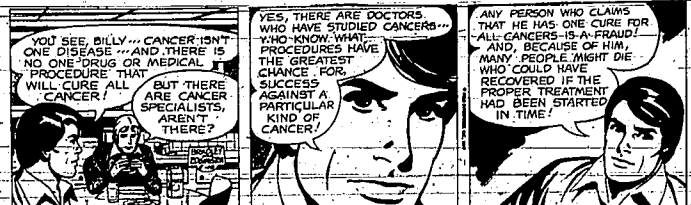
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## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Am asked why the presidential cannon salute customarily calls for 21 shots. Instead of, say, 10 shots or 100 shots. Debate goes on about that. But some historians contend the 21-gun salute was devised to commemorate the year 1776 with the salutes being fired this way: one-seven-six-six.

A restaurant chef in Japan has to be licensed by the government before he can prepare that delicacy known as the fugu fish. If the doctor knows how to fix the dish, he can make you pretty sick. There's poison in that fish's skin.

Ever since the movie "Casablanca" came out, Humphrey Bogart has been credited repeatedly with the line: "Play it again, Sam." But Bogart didn't say it. Ingrid Bergman did.

There was a time, you know, when that musical millionaire Desi Arnaz made his living as a cleaner of bird cages.

## RED SKY

Q. "Who wrote that old familiar line that goes, 'Red sky in the morning, sailors take warning; red sky at night, sailors delight'?"

A. Can only report that whoever it was apparently took the notion from Matthew 16:2-3 wherein Jesus Christ warned the Pharisees: "When in the evening ye say, It will be fair weather, for the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be foul weather today: for the sky is red and lowering."

Q. "How long ago was it that the population of this country was only half as great as it is today?"

A. Only 36 years ago.  
Q. "In cards, what's a 'carte blanche'?"  
A. A hand with no face cards.

## KANGAROOS

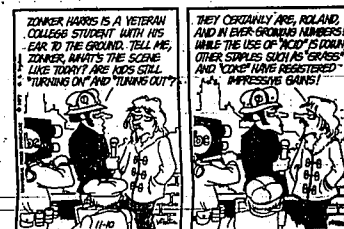
Zoomen who ought to know contend it's impossible to lead a kangaroo on a rope, although said beast can be guided by the tail... It was Gene Fowler who said, especially when it's bottled... The skin of the opossum fighting dog known as the Ches-Pit is pleated like an accordion... There are those historians who insist that President Andrew Jackson never did come to the notion that the earth is round and not flat... Average temperature of the Red Sea is 95 degrees F., seven degrees warmer than the temperature at which butter melts.

Residents of Camden, N. J., still honor Capt. M. Gregory, the inventor of the donut hole. I'm told.

You don't go to the "movies" in South Africa, you go to the "bioscope."  
Let a ton of iron rust completely and it will end up weighing three tons.

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# Office drink law set

**STOCKHOLM (UPI)**—The long arm of the Swedish law will creep into company dining rooms as of the first of next year to control who drinks what and where at work.

According to a law taking effect Jan. 1, businesses must get permission from their county boards for serving anything stronger than weak beer (1.8 percent alcohol) to personnel in company cafeterias and restaurants.

Anyone caught bringing alcohol to the office from home, or sneaking it home from a party at the office, will be liable to a maximum 500 kronor (\$165) fine.

Companies penalized for violating the law will be fined according to their earnings.

Individual offices where food is not normally served are exempted from the new regulations. So are mess halls on warships.

"It is very difficult to say what ideas lie behind such a law," said Krister Nordberg, deputy secretary at the Ministry for Social Welfare.

# 'Family' visit to Dublin

**MRS. LILLIAN CARTER**, mother of the President, said check of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Councillor Michael Collins, after her arrival in Dublin, Ireland, for a 10-day family-to-family visit known as the Friendship Force Project.

Mrs. Carter, dressed in a light green pantsuit and wearing the golden shamrock pin presented to her at Dublin airport, joked with reporters during the 30-minute news conference.

She said President Carter would probably telephone her during her visit.

"I has my number and he will be calling," she said.

# Carter's mother visits Ireland

**DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)**—Lillian Carter, mother of President Carter, said today her son was probably at a "low point" just now because of his energy program problems.

"But I know he will overcome it because he told me he would, and Jimmy is always right," she said.

Mrs. Carter arrived Tuesday with 292 fellow Americans on a 10-day family-to-family visit known as the Friendship Force Project. A similar group from Ireland left today to stay with families in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Carter met reporters after her first night with Norle Ryan, her lawyer husband's son, and their three daughters.

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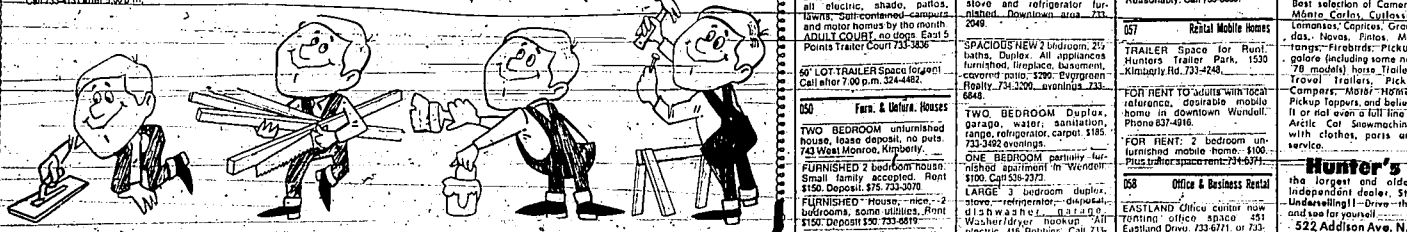
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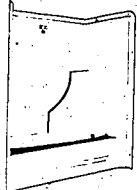


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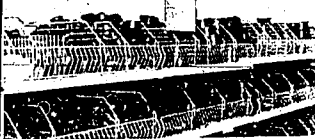
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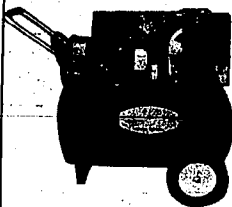


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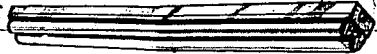


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To illustrate, it would seem that 100 calories of refined sugar would require very little energy to digest, but a high fiber bran would largely leave the body after much energy expenditure. Taking many calories with it.

## A calorie is a calorie



**Dear Reader,**  
Your illustrations are correct. Your application of them is not. When we refer to a calorie being a calorie — no matter what — we simply mean that energy can neither be created nor destroyed. The 100 calories in sugar is 100 calories, and it is no less or no more than 100 calories found in butter, margarine, fruit or cereal containing bran.  
Once you ingest those calories, they must indeed be absorbed, and a person who has a problem in absorption, perhaps with diarrhea, will tend to lose weight even when eating a lot of calories because they are never absorbed into the body. The calories are lost in the stool. However, healthy people without medical problems have a fairly constant absorption and differences in absorption in that cases are not significant in terms of preventing obesity or providing energy.  
The cereal containing bran will not add many calories to the diet, not because it is not absorbed but because a given weight of it will not contain nearly as many calories as the same weight of sugar. Its indigestible bulk is not counted as a calorie in the first place.  
Some foods do use more energy in being processed. Sugar and all carbohydrates which must first be broken down to single sugars do require some energy to transport them through the intestinal wall.  
The amino acids from proteins must be stripped of their ammonia group. In the process, there is an increased conversion of the calories in the protein to heat (that is still energy), and fewer are available for other forms of energy. For this reason, a strict calorie count will consider how much of the diet is protein.  
None of these interesting facts alter the point that a calorie is a fundamental unit of energy. As such, it can be converted from one form of energy to another. You can fall to absorb it. Your body can use more calories or less calories, depending on many factors or uses a calorie in no way alters the basic law that a calorie is a calorie.  
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## Crystal Webster, Pope recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Crystal Webster and James Pope were united in marriage in rites Oct. 22 at the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls.  
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Haynes and the bridegroom is the son of Ron Pope, Twin Falls, and Shirley Pope, Spokane, Wash.  
The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Wayne Webster, Dr. Lothar Pleiz performed the ceremony.  
The bride wore a satin gown featuring a lace empire bodice. The gown was accented with a long train of satin and lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue-feather flowers with white doves, designed by Mrs. Ron Davis.  
Christine Nelson was maid of honor. Best man was Tim Wetherbee, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jeff Webster, cousin of the bride, and Blaine Pope, brother of the bridegroom.  
The reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white floor-length cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Charles Robinson and sat in the center of the table. The cake was topped with two blue satin balls and decorated with blue frosted bows and ribbons. A crystal bowl and complete silver coffee service was used.  
Louise Webster, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. June Vance, Margie Clayton and Lucille Tamme were in charge of the gift table. Assisting at the reception were Lavanna Franklin, sister of the bridegroom; Cheryl Wetherbee, cousin of the bridegroom, and Michelle Potthast.  
Guests attended from Filer, Mountain Home, Jerome, Burley, Orth, Kimberly, Hansen, and the state of Washington.  
After a brief trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed with P and P Insulation.

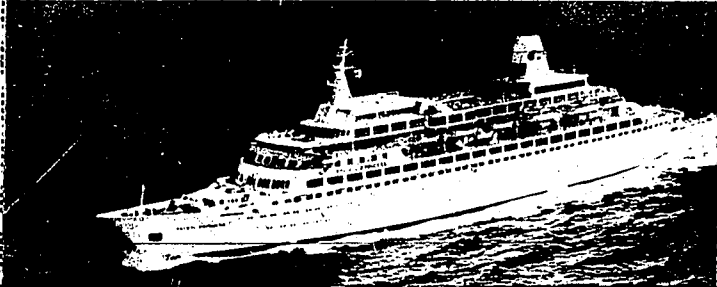
# Judy Carter supports ERA

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WASHINGTON — Judy Carter, the President's daughter-in-law, who likes to describe herself as "a housewife from Calhoun, Georgia," has emerged as one of the leading spokesmen for the stalled equal rights amendment.  
The 27-year-old, blue-eyed, Auburn-haired Mrs. Carter, who resembles a young Myrna Loy, is on the verge of becoming the pro-ERA forces' answer to Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill., housewife who leads the well-organized opposition group, Stop E.R.A.  
"It wasn't planned," it just happened," Mrs. Carter said the other day during an interview in the White House, where she was staying with her 2-year-old son, Jason James, while making two Washington appearances on behalf of the equal rights amendment. She is married to President and Mrs. Carter's oldest son, Jack.  
"The President didn't appoint me to any official capacity," she added. "I'm not salaried. Whenever I make an appearance, ERAmerica or the state coalition pays my way. And when I have to hire a babysitter or park at an airport, I pay for it myself."  
Mrs. Carter, who was a member of a champion debate team at Calhoun High School, said she first became interested in the ERA struggle last year when she visited several states where the legislatures were about to vote on ratifying the amendment.  
"I found one of the biggest problems was that the White House was not really getting the kind of information it could use effectively to support the amendment," she said. "We didn't do our homework, we didn't know what to do. Jimmy would make calls at the last minute trying to sway some legislator, and then the boy would publicly announce, 'Heh, the President didn't make me change my vote.'"  
In her role as an unofficial White House fact-finder and trouble-shooter, Mrs. Carter has made speeches and lobbied legislators in Nevada, where she encountered picket signs that read, "Go Home, Mrs. Carter, You're Wasting the Taxpayers' Money" as well as in Florida, Illinois and Indiana.  
She also wrote an article, "Why Nice Women Should speak Out for ERA," for the October issue of Redbook, of which she is a contributing editor.  
"I've decided that lobbying is the whole ball game," she said. In her soft Southern drawl, "Most legislators have as little information about the ERA as most consultants. So we are absolutely dependent on organized, direct lobbying, which is the only way it's going to pass. The opponents, though only a tiny minority, have been much better organized than we have."  
Mrs. Carter said she had several offers to debate Mrs. Schlafly, but so far had turned them down, on the ground that "such a debate would give her credibility and a forum for her crazy beliefs."  
"But at the same time, it's really a challenging thought," she added. "I have been in a debate or two in my time, too, and I think Phyllis would have a hard time proving I'm a Lesbian lover, anti-man, anti-mother and an anti-thomemaker."  
Mrs. Carter's approach is

somewhat similar to that used so effectively by Mrs. Schlafly and her followers, steady "femininity" but minus the flutters. "Effective charm" is how Margaret M. Hickey Gostanga, a Presidential assistant closely in touch with ERA supporters, characterized Mrs. Carter's method.  
"I'm a nice girl. I'm from the South. It's how Judy Carter herself describes it. "I try to maintain that image."  
"But at the same time," she added, "I don't go, 'well, we just really would appreciate it.'" She said, battling her eyes and exasperating her Southern drawl. "I just talk to the legislators on an intellectual level, and I want them to know that the ERA is very serious business."  
"For one thing, I try to persuade them not to be intimidated by someone who goes around screaming. This is going to mean a lot of homosexual marriages! The ERA will not mean that, of course, but legislators from the 15 unratified states have visions of hearing that over and over again, and it really happens."  
Judy Carter resembles her mother-in-law, Rosalynn Carter, in that there seems to be a tough mind behind the magnolia-blossom exterior.

## IUD data 'must'

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WASHINGTON — Beginning Monday, women given intrauterine devices by their doctors first must be shown warning brochures, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said recently.  
The brochures describe in plain language the possible hazards associated with IUDs, now used as a birth control method by three million American women.  
The new regulation, first proposed in 1975 and made official earlier this year, requires that physicians give patients the printed warnings before the devices are put into place.  
FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said the brochures will be produced "in quantities larger than the number of IUDs produced, so that this information can be readily available in clinics, physicians' offices and health facilities."  
"We want to be sure people know that these brochures are available. We encourage women to read them carefully and to discuss the information in the brochure with their doctors."  
The booklet weighs IUD benefits and risks.  
"It describes the IUD, how effective it is, what a woman should discuss with her doctor before the IUD is inserted, how to check to see if it is still in place and what to do if it is not, what side-effects may occur, what adverse effects to report to the doctor and what to do if pregnancy occurs with the IUD in place," the FDA said.



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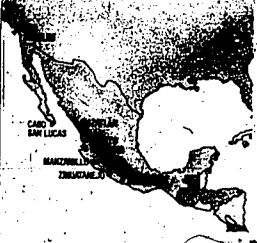
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## Excess causes score deficit

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SOUTH		
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▲ K82		
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of diamonds, led a spade to my king, a heart back to dummy's king, a second spade for a finesse of the jack and a second heart toward dummy's jack.

"If West had ducked that one I would have been home with five spades, two hearts and two diamonds. Unfortunately he hopped up and led his jack of clubs. Dummy's queen lost to East's ace, a club back to the king and another club and the defense had four club tricks and a plus score."

It was good defense, but we have found bitter experience that when you bid too much the defense is apt to be too good for you.

### ASK THE GARDY'S

An Arkansas reader asks if we ever lead an ace (we don't hold the king) against a slam reached by our opponents in noncompetitive bidding.

The answer is that we certainly do. It does not always work, but our track record with that lead has been pretty good.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
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ISABELLA CANNON... upsets incumbent

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Isabella Cannon, a 70-year-old retired librarian making her first bid for office, upset an establishment incumbent Tuesday to become Raleigh's first woman mayor.

Final unofficial returns gave Mrs. Cannon, a native of Scotland who first saw Raleigh when she was 12, a 1,200-vote margin over Jyles J. Coggins, a former legislator.

During the campaign, she was portrayed at times as the fluffly, grandmotherly type. Coggins, 56, said he had to approach the campaign delicately because he thought "a gentleman should treat a lady as a lady. And I certainly couldn't engage in the dialogue of the debate against a lady who is basically the same age as my mother."

"I'm not a grandmother. I think age is completely unimportant," said Mrs. Cannon after her win. "I think age is completely unimportant, the qualifications are the important thing."

and decided to join the race of the final day of qualification. "I approach it with humility," she said in an interview at her headquarters, surrounded by jubilant supporters still surprised they had been able to overcome Coggins' apparent strength.

The bespectacled woman won the endorsement of the more moderate factions in Raleigh politics, while Coggins, a local contractor, got the backing of the city's traditional business and political forces.

Her election was reminiscent of the balloting in 1974 when the city elected its first black mayor, Clarence E. Lightner. Coggins defeated Lightner to win the office. Mrs. Cannon emphasized her background in statistics, bookkeeping and accounting, along with her work at the North Carolina State University library, the French Purchasing Commission and the United Nations where she worked for a relief organization.

Coggins stressed his service as mayor and his 10 years of legislative service.

"Raleigh was ready for a fresh new face," said Mrs. Cannon, adding she was still getting over the shock of being a mayor and hadn't mapped out what she'll do in the office.

## Open house set Sunday

BOISE — A surprise 35th wedding anniversary open house for Charles and Louise Ward, Boise, will be held Sunday.

The celebration will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home of Ed and Kathy Ward, 1822 Rand, Boise.

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## News Tips

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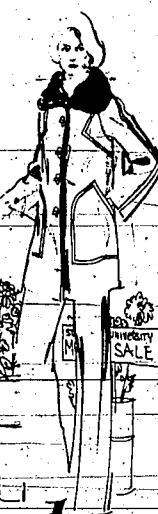
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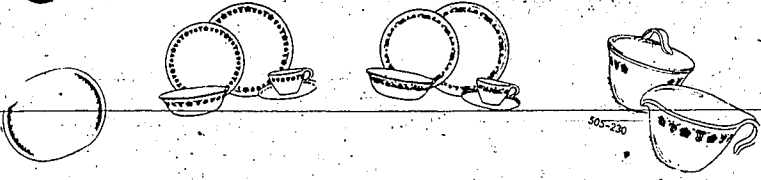


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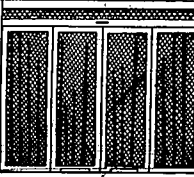
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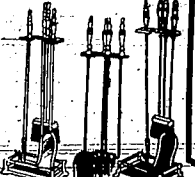
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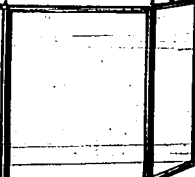
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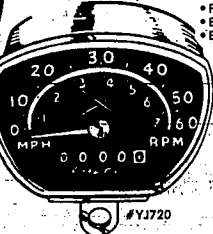
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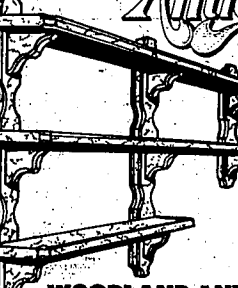
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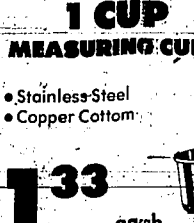


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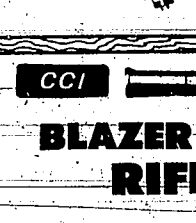


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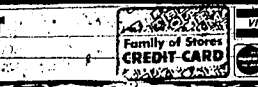
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old born-again Christian. I studied for the priesthood, but dropped out because I felt I wasn't "good" enough to serve the Lord while living a lie. I am now in training to be a male nurse.

The lie I am living is that I have always wanted to be a woman. I FEEL like a woman inside. I love all feminine activities—cooking, sewing, decorating—yet I am very athletic. I was encouraged to try out for the U.S. Olympic Track Team (I broke many records in high school). I detest hunting and fishing; never could I kill a living thing.

I am not a homosexual, but this desire to live as a woman is about to destroy me. Where can I get a sex change operation? I will go anywhere. How much would one cost? I will save a lifetime if necessary. I would rather be dead than go on living like this.

If the Lord really loves me, why did he give me a man's body with all the feelings and desires of a woman? I have felt this way as long as I can remember. Please help me.

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DEAR MISERABLE: The Lord created all of us; and why He gave you a man's body, but the feelings of a woman. I do not know. Nature sometimes makes biological blunders, as is the case when one's body does not conform with his (or her) natural feelings. You are not alone. Don't feel guilty. One cannot help what he feels.

I believe that knowledge, skill and talent are divinely inspired, and that those scientists, physicians and surgeons whose combined efforts have made sex-change surgery possible, do so with God's guidance. For information about sex-reassignment surgery and related problems, write to:

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There is a non-profit help agency for people such as yourself, so please send a stamped self-addressed envelope for their reply, and tell them Abby told you to write. All correspondence between you will be strictly confidential. God bless.

FURRUM, VA.

DEAR FURRUM: Either that, or just bare them.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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## Pair exchanges vows

SHOSHONE — Darlene Glenn and David Kerner were united in marriage Oct. 22 in the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.

The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by an uncle of the bride from Kansas City, Rev. Darrell Nickolaus.

Prelude music and the wedding music were played by Jackie Lautzenheiser.

The bride wore a gown of light yellow double knit with a lace overlaid bodice which was interlaced from the waistline to the neckline. The long sleeves featured lace cuffs with pearl buttons. The empire waistline had ties in the back. As her veil, she wore a crown of greenery laced with bubbles. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds, carnations and orange blossoms.

Coreene Brannen, Ketchum, was maid of honor. Dwaln Scott, Shoshone, was best man. Ushers were Clint Low and Kelly Glenn, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church. The bride's table was decorated with baskets of yellow and white flowers. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated in white and yellow with blue accents.

Brenda Kerner, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Paula Mullins, Gooding, Weiser, Jerome, Oregon and Washington, Lisa Walker and Brenda Kerner assisted at the reception.

Out-of-town guests attended from Shoshone, McCall, Boise, Gooding, Weiser, Jerome, Oregon and Washington.

The couple will reside in Pocatello where the bridegroom is attending Idaho State University.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID KERNER

## Policy changes on club news

MAGIC VALLEY — Bridge clubs, speaking clubs, dining clubs and hundreds of other social clubs meet each month in southern Idaho.

A newspaper like the Times-News, circulated over a wide geographic area, finds it impossible to announce the times and meeting places for every club within 100 miles. Nor can the paper run the minutes of these meetings afterwards.

Still, the Times-News feels clubs often sponsor newsworthy events and have fundraising efforts which need to be reported.

So, the Times-News policy on reporting of club news is this:

—Announcement of regular club meetings cannot be printed. This is a job for the officers of the club. The newspaper just doesn't have room for all of them.

—Summaries of club meetings cannot be printed. Their readership interest is too small to justify.

—Election of a new president of a club can be printed, with mug shot of the new president. Other new officers can be listed by name.

—Special awards to club members by national organizations will be printed with picture.

—Special awards to club members by Idaho organizations will be printed if the award is in the form of an election to a state office or a first place prize in some state competition. Local awards to club members by a local club cannot be printed.

—Special local fund-raising events for a charity can be developed into short news items. Fund raisers for a club's own use cannot.

—Individual speakers who offer comments on subjects of general interest may be developed into news stories at the discretion of the Times-News. Club presidents or publicity chairmen should contact the newspaper about these speakers in advance.

—Membership drives open to the public can be developed into news stories to educate the public on particular issues can be developed into news stories.

These guidelines will give readers the most interesting news from clubs and will not burden them with routine news which they may find uninteresting.

## Winner announced

GLENN'S FERRY — Sheila Spangler has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at Glenns Ferry High School.

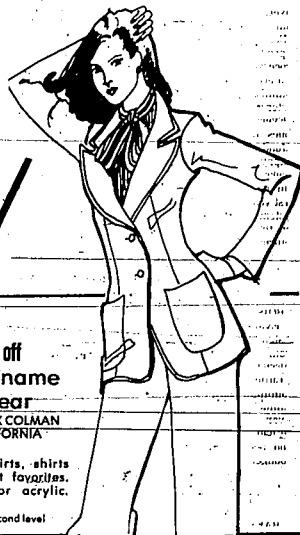
Winners in the local competition become eligible to compete with high school seniors in a statewide contest for two \$1,000 scholarships. She will also compete for a \$10,000 national scholarship to be awarded in Williamsburg, Va.

Spangler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Spangler, Hammett. She was chosen on the basis of her essay on America's needs and challenges for the future, her leadership potential, and her knowledge of current events. Spangler scored highest in the current events examination.

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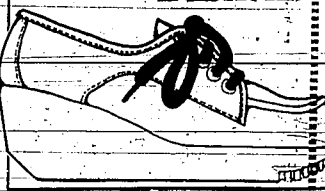
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# Faster '78 refunds due for Idahoans

BOISE (UPI) — Taxpayers will receive their 1977 Idaho income tax refunds quicker next spring.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is changing its processing system and the commission hopes that this will cut, in half or even more the time that refund checks will start going out to the taxpayers.

The 102 weeks that sometimes happened in the past, tax officials now think their new process will speed up returns in a matter of a few weeks.

Provided the process doesn't run into numerous bugs, the refund should reach the taxpayers in just three to four weeks, according to Richard Ford, Nampa, executive secretary of the commission.

The 1977 tax form the taxpayer receives will be designed along the lines of the federal tax return, which will make it easier for the individual to fill out. It also will be designed for the computer age, whereby it can be easily and quickly processed by the state.

Both the state and the taxpayer should benefit by the changes, tax officials said.

Ford said it will result in expediting the handling and processing, "which will result in a greater savings to the tax commission and provide a faster return to the taxpayer."

Eventually, the commission hopes that it can have the refund in the hands of the taxpayer in two to three weeks. They doubt that this will be accomplished in the first year of the changeover of systems, but they are shooting for that goal with the 1978 returns.

And, Ford said, it could even come about in this next year, provided they don't run into the "bugs" that usually result with a new system.

Idaho has adopted the Nebraska system, which has been in operation for several years and is considered one of the best in the nation.

The system reduces the number of times a return has to be handled, thus avoiding misplacement of returns as well as getting the returns processed as quickly as possible.

Previously, Idaho tax returns were processed from the beginning by hand. Now, the state has automated nearly the entire process, except for the opening of envelopes and the pulling of returns.

Also, returns are put on micro-film — cutting down storage space and providing the commission with a ready access to returns when a taxpayer wants to know what happened to his return.

An individual return can be called-up on a video computer screen to answer any questions and also provide information in case of an error.

Jenkin Palmer, commission chairman, said every return will be micro-filmed, which has never been done before. He said with this system the commission will be able to reduce a backlog of returns being stored and reduce storage problems.

Palmer said the new system also would allow the commission to reduce the workload necessary to process the returns. He emphasized the commission is not letting any personnel go, but would reduce the number of employees by attrition.

The chairman said while the cost at first would not show any savings because of implementing the new system with additional equipment, there would be a savings to the taxpayers over the next five years.

Robert Mahler, chief of operations, said another factor of the new system was that "everything will be tightly controlled." He said under the new system there was no chance that a tax return could be lost and the commission would know where it was at all times.

Mahler said the system also would provide for the explosive population growth that Idaho was experiencing.

He said the commission would be able to absorb increased returns without any additional personnel. Steve Miller, assistant chief of operations, said the new system would allow the commission to be more responsive to the public.

He said that if a taxpayer wants to know anything about his return, the commission will be able to readily locate it and answer any questions.

## Can't gopher this

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The game of golf can be traced back centuries in England, but few people would believe it if they were told golf was played in Wyoming during the 1700's.

A pile of Casper College anthropology instructors came across a golf ball under 15 to 18 feet of earth on an excavation site. The anthropologists believed the area was a meat-processing center for Plains Indians between 1700 and 1750.

But the idea that was played then was discounted when a Casper College spokesman said the ball rolled into a gopher hole. The Paradise Valley Golf Course is nearby.

## Takeover tale denied

RENO (UPI) — Harrah's today denied a report it will take over the Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas.

The report surfaced in a syndicated column, but Harrah spokesman Mark Curtis said it is incorrect.

William Harrah, head of the Reno-Lake Tahoe gaming complex, recently said he is looking for a good opportunity in Las Vegas, but Curtis said the Desert Inn is not under consideration. The hotel

**News Tips**

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## Warning issued on Gem bus laws

BOISE (UPI) — The State Transportation Department said law enforcement officers, highway safety officials, and school employees have been receiving increasing numbers of complaints regarding passing vehicles — narrowly missing children boarding and exiting school buses.

As a result of the complaints, it has issued a warning to motorists that Idaho law requires them to stop when a bus displays flashing red lights or has a mechanical stop sign extended.

The mechanical stop sign law is one prevalent in several states.

Idaho law requires that, on two-lane highways, following and oncoming traffic are required to stop when a bus flashes red lights and when the sign is extended.

On highways having more than three lanes, vehicle drivers need not stop upon meeting a stopped school bus.

On a highway with separate roadways, when the bus is on a separate roadway or in a loading zone, the driver of a vehicle also need not stop.

"The Bureau of Highway Safety has warned all drivers in Idaho that loss of life can result from failure to stop under conditions prescribed by law.

"It has been standard practice for school bus drivers to report license numbers of violating vehicles to local enforcement personnel," the Bureau said. "This practice has resulted in warning letters and, in some cases, citations for the violator.

The Bureau said vehicle owners incur some responsibility for the vehicle's operation particularly for minor children and that liability even when not operating the vehicle.



HAPPY landing for Mary Reppard, 102, Milwaukee, Wis., occurred at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Wednesday. Mrs. Reppard took her first flight to Denver because she wanted to see the Topsy Mountain. She was given a plir by a city representative.

## Little resigns post

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans today announced the resignation of Ewing Little from the State Tax Commission, effective Dec. 1.

Little, first appointed to the commission by Gov. Don Samuelson in 1967, wrote Evans he was leaving because he had reached the age of 65 and because, "I feel that a younger person could contribute more to the department."

Evans accepted the resignation with regret and said Little was a very competent administrator. Little, whose term expires in March of 1978, served for eight years as a "Shoshone County" commissioner before coming to Boise to take the Tax Commission post.

## Body found at Pocatello

POCATELLO (UPI) — Bannock County sheriff's detectives are continuing to investigate the death of an unidentified man whose body was found near Pocatello Tuesday afternoon.

Deputies said a group of hikers discovered the body at about 1:30. The victim was a white male in his 20's, and his body was found in the middle of a hiking path on Scout Mountain, just south of town.

Authorities said the victim apparently had been shot in his upper left chest. A wallet found nearby contained some identification but sheriff's investigators are not sure whether the wallet belongs to the victim.

A .38 caliber pistol was found about a quarter-mile from the site where the body was discovered.

An autopsy is expected.

## Boundaries released

BAKER, Ore. (UPI) — The detailed legal boundaries proposed for the Snake and Rapid Wild and Scenic rivers have been released for public review, and the Forest Service said comments should be returned by Nov. 28.

On Dec. 31, 1978, the Hells Canyon National Recreation area was established by an act

of Congress. As part of the act, a 24-mile segment of the Rapid River and a 67-mile segment of the Snake River were designated part of the National Wild and Scenic River System.

The review draft precedes publishing the detailed Wild and Scenic Rivers boundary descriptions in the Federal Register.

## Hints

**LOTION MOTION**  
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**SOFT AND STRAIGHT!**  
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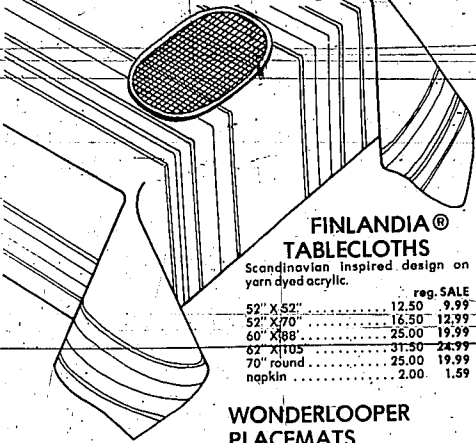
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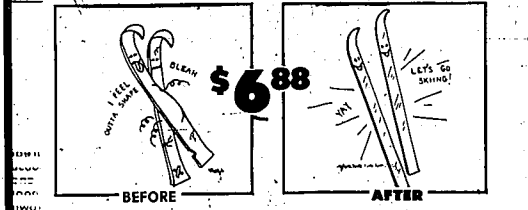
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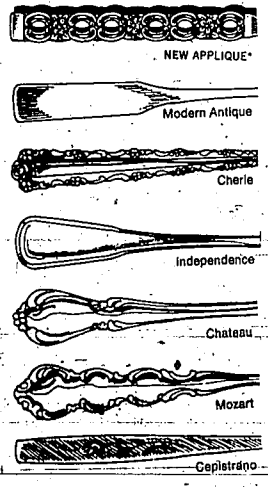
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