

Improper leaded fuel use spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The apparently widespread practice of illegally filling cars with leaded gasoline when they require unleaded fuel is the target of an Environmental Protection Agency crackdown.

EPA officials say the lower cost of leaded gasoline appears to be the reason car owners have enlarged gas tank openings on vehicles designed for unleaded fuel. Once gas tank openings are enlarged, the cars can accept the larger nozzles of pumps delivering cheaper, leaded gasoline.

The practice has become so popular that Exxon is now including warnings in credit card billing notices. Surveys in eight states showed about 10 percent of the cars required to use

unleaded gasoline actually were being refueled with leaded gasoline, officials said.

Cars built during or after 1975 have catalytic converter antipollution devices that by law must burn only unleaded gas.

Just two tanks of leaded gasoline in a car with a catalytic converter can wreck the antipollution device and add to air pollution, EPA officials say.

"We are concerned that some drivers are asking gasoline station operators to put leaded gas in their cars which require unleaded fuel," says Marvin Durning, the EPA's deputy chief of enforcement.

"This is a violation of federal law and may subject the station operator to a \$10,000 fine.

Omniflex Corp., 3322 S. 3rd. E., Orem, Utah, is aware of this penalty.

Drivers should know that putting leaded gas in a car designed for unleaded will not improve engine performance, fuel economy or any other drivability factor.

In a notice issued Wednesday, Durning urged major oil companies to join Exxon warning customers that a service station operator can be fined for fuel law violations and be praised by Exxon for its initiative.

Stepped-up enforcement is planned in 1978, a spokesman said. Past EPA fines or citations for alleged violations have involved the U.S. Postal Service, Yellow Cab Co. and the cities of Houston, Chicago, Findlay, Ohio, and Wallham, Mass.

Recent surveys in eight states — New Hampshire, Maryland, Tennessee, Texas, Iowa, Montana and California — showed that many cars with catalytic converters are being refueled with leaded instead of unleaded gas, the EPA said.

EPA officials said using leaded gas in 10 percent of all cars requiring unleaded fuel would cause a 20 percent increase in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide air pollution and an increase in lead pollution levels.

EPA experts are uncertain whether the 10 percent violation figure applies nationwide because most of the initial attention focused on self-service stations, the spokesman said.

Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, January 5, 1977

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Carter pledges support for European freedom

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy, France (UPI) — President Carter paid an emotion-filled pilgrimage today to Omaha Beach where American forces landed and died on D-Day — June 6, 1944 — and pledged that their souls would keep Europe free.

In a speech at the cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach, where 9,386 American crosses and Stars of David stand row on row, Carter said, "We are determined with our noble allies here that Europe's freedom will never be endangered again."

"We now have 200,000 fighting men in Europe to make sure that this threat is never before us again," he said.

Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing flew in separate helicopters from Paris to Normandy where to the muted beat of drums they

laid almost identical wreaths at the bronze monument marking the site of the World War II invasion of Europe, the longest day of World War II.

Carter, who was traveling back to Paris by train with the Giscard, will wind up his visit to America's oldest ally as guest of honor tonight at a state banquet at the Grand Trianon in Versailles. So far Carter has visited Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and France. On Friday he flies to Brussels for the seventh and last stop on his tour and returns to Washington Friday night.

During his first day in Paris, Carter referred several times to the special friendship between France and the United States, and in a major speech Wednesday night pledged that America's commitment to the defense of Europe is "absolute."

Giscard, recalling the American Expeditionary Force of 1918 and the Normandy invasion of the second world war, said solemnly: "All this France remembers..."

Men, women and children gave Carter a wild welcome at every turn, waving the Stars and Stripes and the French tricolor and shouting "Bonjour! Jimenez!"

Later, in a short talk on the steps of the town hall at Bayeux, the centuries old city that was the first to be liberated by American troops in World War II, Carter, obviously moved, said, "Your warm welcome has lifted my heart."

He raised both arms and shouted, "Vive la France!" He was greeted in Bayeux by a military band playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Anchors Aweigh" in honor of Carter's alma mater, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and "Old Folks at Home" in honor of his southern origins.

"I extend to you the friendship of the people who love France as they love their own nation," Carter said. "Today I witnessed the Omaha Beach area where 2,888 Americans lost their lives on the first day, a site of tragedy and heroism but of victory."

Carter was the first incumbent American president to visit the Normandy battlefields and cemetery. Looking tired on the eighth day of his nine-day, seven-ton tour, he paid tribute to the American allies and their leaders in that tremendous day then recalled some of that fighting.

"The 1st and the 29th American divisions were the ones who landed near here on Omaha beach," he said. "Of the 25,000 who came ashore about 2,000 died.

No comment on union bid

TWIN FALLS — Vern Routh, president and manager of Idaho Frozen Foods Inc., the major employer in Twin Falls, said he is aware of the Teamsters Union activity at his plant but has no comment at this time on the organization effort.

"We have been aware for some time of the union's effort to obtain authorization cards from the workers and assume an election will be held," he said.

Routh said the management will be waiting to see what happens. He said the firm is still continuing its expansion program which has already added some 200 workers over the past few years, giving the firm about 600 total employees working in several shifts.

Roy Corson, Boise, representative of the Teamsters Union, said the union feels working conditions and salaries at Idaho Frozen Foods are below the ideal standards and workers would benefit by Teamster representation. He said Teamster representatives have been contacting the 600 employees, most of the time by calling at their homes in a door-to-door campaign to present them with authorization cards.

If a majority of the workers sign the authorization cards, he said, the National Labor Relations Board will be petitioned for an election among Idaho Frozen Food workers on the question of Teamster representation.



PRESIDENT CARTER KNEELS BESIDE CROSS in cemetery overlooking Normandy's Omaha Beach

Americans noticing farmer plight today

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tractorcades which tangled traffic and protest signs which pushed for parity prices may have hit their mark by awakening consumers and government officials to the plight of U.S. farmers.

Idaho businessmen, senators and other citizens say they support striking farmers who formed American Agriculture in September. Such widespread public support is getting results.

(Related story, p. 3)

Most notably, Gov. John V. Evans, who "supports the strike in principle and the idea of parity, wants to work with them (farmers) on it," according to Evans' press secretary Steve Leroy.

Evans, Leroy announced Thursday, has arranged for concerned farmers, legislators and businessmen to meet with Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland in Boise on Jan. 18

to air their demands.

"The governor will host a meeting with western governors and Secretary Bergland and anyone else who wants to attend," Leroy says.

"He promised the farmers he would try to put a meeting together."

Leroy says the governor has not picked a place for the meeting yet because he expects a large turnout and "must have a location large enough to hold it."

Other government officials in Idaho generally agree farmers have the attention of the right people and should get some legislative action when Congress reconvenes in Washington in January.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church, a supporter of the farm strike, recently sent a telegram to Bergland saying he endorses the "goals of the current farm strike and will support legislation to achieve those aims."

"By definition, parity is meant to be a fair

price. Farmers should, like everyone else, receive a fair price for their products," Church says. "I intend to work for, speak for and vote for legislation which will help the farmer obtain 100 percent of parity."

Church says he will support any measure to "achieve a prosperous agricultural economy in the United States."

The ensuing legislative efforts are certain to meet with lively debate on the floor of Congress, according to Church. He says the condition of the economy has raised questions about what the agricultural policy for this country should be.

Sen. James McClure, himself a strong supporter of the principles of the striking farm group, says legislation guaranteeing the farmer the right to set his prices at parity in the marketplace could cause complications.

"The goals of the strike are good," McClure says. "Farmers have every right to desire 100

percent of parity. But the farmer must also realize the consequences of asking the government to guarantee 100 percent of parity."

"When the government dictates farm prices, the American farmer is no longer a free agent," he adds. "He must always follow strict government guidelines and restrictions."

"When farm prices are dictated from Washington, the farmer is usually the loser," McClure concludes.

Striking farmers in Magic Valley say they cannot stay in business unless they get paid fairly for crops they raise apparently have the support of the local business sector, too.

Larry McElliot, manager of Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls, says his company "is 100 percent behind these guys and the way they are putting it." He adds his company regrets an unfortunate incident with a Globe truck driver Tuesday during the tractorcade. He does not represent the company's position, he says.



Cloudy, windy, may rain — Page 7

'Are you over your head in debt?'

Report key to approval of credit

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles by financial columnist Sylvia Porter, dealing with the question, "Are you over your head in debt?" and offering possible solutions to the problem.

The ease with which you can open a charge account, get a new credit card or take out a loan

from a financial institution is directly dependent on the massive dossiers kept on you (and virtually every borrower) in the files of more than 2,500 credit bureaus in the U.S.

These bureaus freely exchange information, and sell it to retailers, banks, other lenders, credit card companies, corporations.

When you apply for a job, insurance, or forms of credit such as rent and utility services, a credit report almost certainly will be obtained on you.

From 125 to 150 million credit reports are processed by the consumer credit reporting industry each year. Just one computerized credit reporting company says it maintains 30 million files, enters 4 million "pieces of information" on individuals each month, services 14,000 subscribers, and maintains on some individuals as many as 35 to 40 open accounts on which credit performance is reported.

Credit bureaus do not "rate" how good or bad a credit risk you are. They simply collect readily available information about you from creditors with whom you have dealt, as well as from public records and other sources. It is this

information which is used in turn by banks, merchants, and other lenders, when they consider whether or not to grant you credit.

This information ranges from your name, address, occupation, employer and earnings, to more detailed data on your former job and earnings record, your marital history, moving habits, repayment patterns on previous loans, and records of any court proceedings currently or previously involving you.

On the basis of reports provided by the credit bureau, lenders then decide whether or not you are a good credit risk — with the guidelines varying from lender to lender.

A department store may be satisfied if your pattern is to repay charges within 30 to 60 days, while a bank may demand that (with few exceptions) you repay bank loan installments on the due dates.

"When farmers may rate your application in terms of what they call the "Three C's of Credit." These three C's are:

CHARACTER: Your personal characteristics, revealed through the last several years of your credit history, which indicate how you are likely to perform as a borrower. These would include honesty, sense of responsibility, soundness of judgment, your trustworthiness.

CAPACITY: Your financial ability to repay your loan, judged on the basis of the job you hold, the amount of money you earn, the length of time you have held this or a previous job, your prospects in this or another job.

CAPITAL: Your assets which can serve as backing — collateral — for you loan. These assets would include your home, bank accounts, stocks and bonds, car or cars, jewelry, valuable paintings, other tangible property.

(Continued on pg. 14)

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Magic Valley

PLAYING IT DOWN: Leon Smith plays down Twin Falls City Council dissension. Page 17.

ADEQUATE WATER: The water outlook is good for hard-hit Lincoln and Gooding county farmers. Page 17.

Living

ABBY: Parents upset 30-year-olds. Page 9.

EARLY DAYS: Pioneer families brave dust, hardships to make new homes. Page 9.

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Hussein wins favor as Palestine chief

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat, in a major policy shift, says he would support Jordan's King Hussein as leader of the Palestinians rather than Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sadat said Wednesday after meeting President Carter for 45 minutes that "for sure" he would support Hussein, abandoning his long-time support for the PLO as "the sole representative of the Palestinians."

Syria and the PLO immediately assailed Sadat's conference with Carter as a new step in the "sell-out" of the Palestinians. The PLO said in a statement in Beirut that Sadat had "offered up the Palestinian card" to Carter.

Sadat is pressing for creation of a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip, both of which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. In an attempt to ease Israeli fears, he is proposing that such a homeland be under Jordanian control at least for the time being.

Interviewed after Carter's departure, Sadat was asked if the peacemaking process would be facilitated if the Palestinians threw their weight behind Hussein instead of Arafat.

"For sure, yes, for sure," Sadat replied. "The PLO has shown real irresponsibility in the last few weeks, especially after my visit to Jerusalem. Well, if the Palestinians choose King Hussein, I shall agree."

The Jordanian monarch and the chief of Iran will visit Egypt next week for consultations with Sadat. Hussein is not eager to assume responsibility for the Palestinians, whom he drove out of Jordan in a bloody civil war in 1970.

Carter, who stopped over in Aswan for 30 minutes early Wednesday on his way from Saudi Arabia to Paris, said the parties involved in the Middle East conflict "must recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and enable the Palestinians to participate in the determination of their future."

A grinning Sadat said Egypt and America now have "identical views" on the Palestinian question. Carter relayed the results of their meeting to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin by telephone from Air Force One.

In Jerusalem, Begin said he was glad Carter had not used the term "Palestinian state" after meeting Sadat, but he warned that Israel would never agree to Sadat's request that Israel accept the right of Palestinians to "self-determination."

"We don't beat around the bush," he said. "The term self-determination means a mortal danger to Israel."

Gas covers Baltimore

A CLOUD OF sulfur trioxide hangs over the southern and eastern sections of Baltimore, Md., late Wednesday after a tank ruptured in a chemical explosion at a Proctor and Gamble plant. The gas spread for 20 miles, causing breathing problems for many

residents of the city. Among them was the couple at right who wear surgical masks for protection while awaiting treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The fumes are not deadly but extremely irritating.



UPI

Leonid appears

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev appeared in public today for the first time in four weeks, apparently recovered from a case of influenza.

The official Tass news agency said Brezhnev, 71, presided at a Kremlin ceremony in which six high government, party and military leaders were honored for their services to the state.

Brezhnev had not been seen in public since Dec. 8 when he acted as a pallbearer at the funeral of Marshal Alexander Vasilyevsky in Red Square.

Dollar support move produces rally

LONDON (UPI) — The American dollar rallied on international money markets today in response to a U.S. government decision to support the greenback actively in a bid to halt a year-long decline.

In Tokyo, the dollar scored a dramatic rally against the Japanese yen, closing at 241.20, up

from 237.00 Wednesday. The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.1502 marks, up from Wednesday's close of 2.0665, but was still below the 2.69 marks West German financial experts say it really is worth.

"The decline of the dollar went far beyond what could be justified by the facts. Bundesbank

President Otmarr Emminger said. "It is important that the American government now no longer is willing to accept chaotic conditions on foreign exchange markets and again will accept responsibility for the dollar."

Dealers in Zurich, where the dollar rose to 2.0375 Swiss francs from the overnight quotation of 1.5375, also expressed satisfaction over the U.S. support for the dollar.

"There is a good feeling now among the Swiss banking community," he said. "The United States really intervened this time. This was the sign everybody had been waiting for for months."

The announcement Wednesday that the United States would support the dollar came in a joint statement from the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board.

"It said the government will intervene 'to check speculation and re-establish order in the foreign exchange markets.'"

As part of its decision to support the dollar, the U.S. government increased its \$2 billion swap agreement with the West German government by an unspecified amount.

Swap agreements, which the United States has with several countries, provide for short-term buying of foreign currencies with which to intervene in international money markets to buy dollars and thus keep up the price.

The price of gold dropped by \$6 on London and Zurich bullion markets today. In London, gold opened at \$185.875 and in Zurich at \$185.375 from an overnight \$172.125.

The pound opened at \$1,905, down 6.15 cents on Wednesday's close of \$1,962.

The dollar opened in Amsterdam at 2.3000 guilders, up from Wednesday's closing of 2.2225 guilders. The newspaper De Telegraaf said the agreement between American officials and West German central banks "came late. But is perhaps not yet too late to prevent serious damage."

In Brussels the dollar opened at 32.95 Belgian francs, up from the overnight all-time low of 32.20. In Paris the opening rate was 1,750 French francs, up from the overnight rate of 1,6200. And in Milan the opening dollar rate was 876.50 lira, compared with 861.10 at Wednesday's close.

Congress asked to back home care for elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has been asked to develop a national policy for taking care of the nation's elderly at home because home care is cheaper than nursing homes in five out of six cases.

Congressional investigators said Wednesday only 17 percent of the nation's over-65 population would be more cared for less expensively in institutions than at home.

The federal government spends millions of dollars each year caring for the elderly through a variety of programs.

The report by the General Accounting Office said a national policy for home health care should be developed. Some 200,000 new public service jobs proposed by President Carter could be focused on the sick and elderly who live alone or without family support, it said.

"Until older people become greatly or extremely impaired, the best for home services, including the large portion provided by families and friends, is less than the cost of putting these people in institutions," the GAO said.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., 77, chairman of the House Aging Committee and recently a spokesman for the elderly, said he was pleased by the findings.

"It considers the contention that institutional care is the only financially feasible way of

caring for elderly persons," Pepper said.

Government policy now forces "unwilling elderly persons from their homes into nursing homes," Pepper said, labeling the approach "both callous and costly."

"The human cost involved in tearing elderly persons from their homes and their communities is incalculable," he said.

The document noted that Carter's welfare reform package includes creation of 200,000 public service jobs for home health care.

"If these jobs were focused toward meeting the needs of those elderly and sick who do not have supportive services of families and friends, the proposal could be a strong potential for providing an alternative to being placed in an institution," the report said.

Pepper, who successfully guided a bill to ban mandatory retirement for federal employees last year, said he will press this session for enactment of measures for:

—Remove a requirement of prior hospitalization before receiving public home health care, delete limits on home visits and expand home care to include periodic chores, hospital outreach services and nutritional counseling.

—Establish a federal clearing house of information on federal, state, local and private home care services.

Idaho roads slick

BOISE (UPI) — Snow or freezing rain fell on several areas of Idaho today, adding further hazards to many ice and snow-covered roads.

By road, this was the report from the state Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor; Grandjean Junction to Stanley, closed.

Interstate 80N — King Hill to Bliss, Burley to Raft River, Catered to Utah line, icy spots.

State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Tollgate to Cal Creek Summit, snow floor, drifting; Carey, snow floor; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Shoshone to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Challis to Lost Trail Pass, snowing.

State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 15W — Raining.

Interstate 15 — Inkom and Pocatello, raining; Malad, McCammon, Blackfoot to Monida, Pass, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30N — Snowing.

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Soviet spies flood U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An analysis on the Soviet KGB spy agency said today the number of Russian and communist bloc intelligence officers operating in the United States has increased by nearly 50 percent to 200 since the dawn of détente in 1972.

John Barron, author of a 1974 book on the KGB, which is regarded as among the most definitive on the subject, said in an article in the January issue of the Reader's Digest that so many Soviet spies are operating in America, U.S. counterintelligence officers are unable to keep track of them.

"Today there are more professional communist spies at work in Washington than

there are American agents available to watch them," he said.

He quoted Raymond Hannan, former FBI director of counterintelligence, as saying, "In magnitude and intensity, the Russians' current, subversive campaign exceeds any they have mounted against us since World War II."

Barron's warning on Soviet bloc espionage follows official alarms sounded by Clarence Kelley, director of the FBI, which has counterintelligence duties within the United States. The responsibility belongs to the CIA abroad.

Kelley told a lawyers' group in Kansas City, Mo., that in the past decade the number of Soviet bloc officials in the

United States has increased by more than 100 percent to 1,355 by late 1976.

He said that in the past two years the number of Soviet officials has increased 20 percent and the number of Soviets entering the United States under special exchange agreements, such as students and scientists, has more than doubled. More than 5,000 Soviet citizens visit each year, he said.

Times-News

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Striking farmers win some food chain support

Thursday, January 5, 1982 Times Mirror, Farm Field, 1982 3



TRUCK, TRACTOR PROTEST CARAVAN ROLLS THROUGH ELLSWORTH, WIS. ... one of many on road this week as farmers bid for support, demand parity

By United Press International
Striking farmers beginning the fourth week of their national boycott have garnered only non-committal support from supermarkets and food distribution centers, who offer encouragement, but refuse to shut down in sympathy.

Leaders of American Agriculture, the group heading the strike, today prepared for a Friday meeting in Omaha, Neb., where farmers will present demands to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. Little hope was held for the federal government to yield to the farmers' demands for breakeven prices on their products.

American Agriculture farmers in Colorado were promised support by big supermarket chains and a meat wholesaler, but won no sympathy shut-downs.

Two farmers were arrested in a scuffle with police Wednesday during a demonstration in which striking farmers blocked entrances to Safeway Stores Inc.'s regional distribution center in Denver. The farmers later were released when they

agreed to move their demonstration. Farmers crowded the center with 300 teachers with Safeway officials refused to close the center. The officials offered to place advertisements in newspapers, saying they were "sympathetic" with farmers concerns, and would allow the American Agriculture movement to distribute petitions in Safeway stores.

The farmers, who drove tractors and pickup trucks from Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska to the center, halted food deliveries to a few store areas for only about five hours Wednesday.

Colorado strikers also failed in trying to get King Supermarkets and Sigmund Meat Co., a meat wholesaler, to close in sympathy for their cause.

The Associated Grocers of Colorado, a Denver-based wholesale grocery firm supplying about 600 independent stores in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico, agreed Wednesday to support the farm strike, but also said they could not close.

"We replied that we could not close our warehouse because we felt there was a

better way to support their movement," said Shirley Love, AGC executive vice president.

He said the AGC would provide information explaining the farm movement and expressing support to all its employees, and state and federal legislators. AFL-CIO representatives from Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and South Dakota met with farmers in Denver Tuesday and said they also would support the strike — but could not order shut-downs by union members because of contracts with management.

Legislatures in Nebraska and South Dakota Wednesday because the first state lawmakers met to officially support the farm strike for 100 percent parity. The Nebraska legislature urged farmers to use "reasonable non-violent means" to achieve their ends.

American Agriculture spokesman Mike McCaffren said Texas farmers will be in the border town of El Paso Friday to protest aspects of Mexican trade, which they said costed a \$2 billion loss last year to American citizens.

Ban rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter betrayed deep-seated male chauvinism when he failed to protect the exclusion of his wife Rosalynn and other women from a state dinner in Saudi Arabia, says feminist leader Gloria Steinem.

The president probably would have protected her the Saudis excluded Jews or blacks, Ms. Steinem said. "Would we not have taken that exclusion seriously?" she asked Wednesday. "Yet there was not one word of comment about the exclusion of women."

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Latins spot terror gang

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Media reports in Central America mentioned by the State Department allege wanted members of the West German Bruders Schweigen terrorist gang are in the Western Hemisphere preparing "an international action plan."

Unconfirmed reports by privately-owned newspapers or broadcast outlets in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador quote sources and government officials detailing the suspected presence of 19 members of the organization, also known as the Red Army Faction.

The reports also say officials have distributed pictures of the suspects to authorities in several countries and have alerted law enforcement officials at border crossings.

Efforts to obtain some kind of confirmation of the terrorists' presence by official Washington sources have been fruitless.

Reports of West German fugitives in Latin America recall similar unconfirmed reports following World War II that high-level Nazis fled to South America. Periodic press reports still surface about former Hitler Reichsmembers living in South America.

Reports on the alleged presence of West German terrorists have shifted in recent weeks from speculation to attributed comments by government officials.

"The group is secretly meeting in Guatemala to prepare an international action plan," Interior Minister Donaldo Alvarez Ruiz was quoted as saying by a Guatemalan radio network last week.

Photographs of the 19 terrorists have been distributed among the security forces which have launched an intensive search throughout Guatemala, the broadcast report said.

In Washington, official sources said information on the location of terrorist suspects is considered classified. The officials said they were aware of Central American press reports.

The Bruders Schweigen gang is a left-wing group of terrorists that has plagued West Germany throughout most of the 1970s and whose activities have ranged beyond Europe.

FBI job gets eye

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of four persons considered by Attorney General Griffin Bell to become FBI director have expressed interest in the job, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The newspaper said Bell would not identify the prospective successors to retiring Director Clarence Kelley, but quoted other sources as saying they included:

Judge William H. Webster of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr of Chicago, and James F. Nease, a partner in a Nashville, Tenn., law firm. Nease was a federal prosecutor in the Jimmy Dampier conviction of the late Transocean President James B. Hoffa and in the Watergate conspiracy case.

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Brzezinski: enigmatic worker

By RICHARD BECK

WASHINGTON — After almost a year on the job, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the National Security Adviser to the president, remains a controversial and somewhat enigmatic figure.

catalyst of concepts, a role that apparently led him to propose this week's presidential tour, a trip said to symbolize the global character of American interests and concerns.

however, is clear. Whether by accident or design, he has not achieved the pre-eminent role in decision-making occupied by Henry Kissinger. Nor, say others in the administration, does he want to.

numerous and often conflicting aims in the areas of arms control, relations with allies, human rights and arms sales.

Shoshone has answers to animal control

The Shoshone City Council has decided to attack both community's animal control problem by assessing dog owners penalties.

The council has voted to increase licensing fees from \$10 to \$5 for males and spayed females and \$20 for unspayed females.

Other communities in the Magic Valley, including Twin Falls, would do well to follow Shoshone's example.

Often those who otherwise ignore city ordinances get up and take notice when violations cost them money.

It is presently very cheap to license a dog in Twin Falls, and relatively inexpensive to get him out of the pound should he be picked up by animal control officers.

To license a fertile animal for two years in Twin Falls costs \$10. To license a spayed or neutered dog costs \$12 for two years. An adult owner must pay \$2 per day for the time his dog spends in the pound plus a \$5 impound fee and a \$2 return fee.

The only difference for subsequent violations is that the impound fee goes up to \$10. Also, if the animal is unlicensed, the owner must buy a license and have the animal vaccinated against rabies.

Twin Falls has a similar license fee schedule, but charges \$1.50 a day fee plus a \$4 impound fee. For second offenses, an additional \$25 is added, \$25 for the third offense and \$50 for subsequent offenses.

In Pocatello, license fees are \$10 a year for fertile animals and \$3 for spayed or neutered animals. Owners whose dogs are running loose are given citations and must pay \$25 bond to get the animal back. They must then go before a judge who cannot suspend fines deemed appropriate.

Animal control salaries the average fee has been \$2.50.

If an animal is impounded in Pocatello, a \$10 additional fine is levied and this amount increases to \$25 for each subsequent violation.

Almost every city in America recognizes the need for animal control. It is necessary for public health and safety, as well as a matter of humane treatment of the animals themselves.

Most cities, and Twin Falls is one of them, have animal control ordinances which require licensing of the animals and prohibit the animals from running at large and becoming hazards and nuisances to themselves and citizens.

Judging by the number of garbage cans overturned at night, and the number of animals seen out and about on city streets during the day, there would seem to be widespread violations of the Twin Falls animal ordinance.

If fines for violation of the law were doubled or tripled, negligent owners might be more considerate of their neighbors.

If licensing fees for fertile animals were doubled, more people might afford the simple operation which would drastically reduce the thousands of stray and unwanted animals in the city.

And a nice spirit of these increases might be more money for the city to apply to further improvements in animal control enforcement.



Disinformation is dangerous

WASHINGTON — The New York Times has run a series of articles on the CIA and the media. One of the revelations is that the agency had its own "disinformation department" charged with planting false stories in the newspapers through foreign correspondents.

The Soviet KGB has a similar department charged with counterfeiting news stories. Therefore, I'm sure many Americans are saying, "If the Russians are doing it, why shouldn't we?"

Official Washington gets most of its information from three newspapers: The Washington Post, The Washington Star and The New York Times. It's true that men in power also get cables from their own embassies, but since these are official communications, people in Washington tend to disbelieve them, especially if The Washington Post reports otherwise.

Now let us suppose the CIA plants a story in a local Noncommunist newspaper that the Cubans have sent 10,000 military advisers into the bush to help Noncommunist rebels push the legitimate Noncommunist regime. The object of the plant by the CIA is to get the military aid for the Noncommunist regime minister, with whom he plays poker every night.

The Washington Post straggles at Casablanca picks up the story in good faith and sends it back to his paper, after checking with the Moscow CIA station cited to make sure of its credibility.

The next morning it appears on the front page of The Post. The story is read at breakfast by Pentagon chiefs, high State Department officials, CIA people, not closed in that it is a plant, and the White House.

That morning at a White House briefing several correspondents demand to know what President Carter is going to do about the "Noncommunist situation." Joy Powell insists the Administration is "on top of it."



After the briefing he calls up the Pentagon which has been working on contingency plans all morning. The Joint Chiefs are arguing whether to send an aircraft carrier, a military airlift of U.S. Marines or a squadron of the American F-4 fighters to Noncommunist.

The State Department produces six position papers on the Noncommunist "problem" and three evacuation plans for Americans. All three news networks send camera crews there. The print media are not far behind.

Henry Kissinger, under contract to NBC, gives a pessimistic assessment of the situation on the Today Show. Barbara Walters gets an exclusive interview with the prime minister of Noncommunist, and John Chancellor digs up an opposition leader now working as a waiter in Chicago.

Shortly, Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin is called to the State Department to explain the Kremlin's role in what has now become a "crisis." The Soviets take a hard-line position on Noncommunist and threaten to pull out of the SALT talks.

The covert part of the CIA, which doesn't talk to the disinformation branch (because they don't go on different shifts in the cafeteria), decides the present prime minister is too weak to fend off the rebel forces. They finance a coup and turn the government over to military junta led by a Noncommunist Fort Bragg-trained soldier.

President Carter is urged to visit Noncommunist on his next five-day trip around the world to show the United States really cares.

The crisis finally abates when another CIA disinformation officer plants a story in a neighboring Illinois newspaper that the Cuban military advisers have been withdrawn to Upper Gambling for rest and recreation.

The scenario I have just described is not as far-fetched as one would believe. The difference between the Soviets and Americans is that, where he would be supporting the Russian leaders don't believe anything they read in their own papers and, therefore, have no problem discrediting it. On the other hand, American officials in Washington have to believe a story in their papers whether it's true or not, because even if they don't, people they work for do.

Califano ups bureaucratic army power

Al Johnson had a memorable line. Halfway through a show, after the juggler, the seal act and the harmonic king had brought down the house, he would spur his audience to new peaks of enraptured frenzy. Folks, he would say, you ain't seen nothing yet.

For the past several years, college presidents, high school principals and school board members have been fretting against the arrogance of federal bureaucrats in the enforcement of civil rights decrees. Folks, it must be said to the educators, aren't seen nothing yet. Joe Califano is about to double his bureaucratic army. And he is newly pledged to what he describes as "aggressive" enforcement.

The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare last week entered into a consent agreement with plaintiffs in two long-pending lawsuits. The agreement, formally imposed by Federal Judge John R. Pratt, runs to 55 pages. It is comprehensive. It covers the landscape. It leaves no conceivable area of civil rights untouched. Its purpose is to assure equal educational opportunities for women, blacks, the handicapped and other minorities wherever the federal dollar is involved.

That is just about everywhere. The order applies to HEW's activities in grade schools, high schools, colleges and universities, both public and private. And unlike HEW's recent assault upon higher education in six formerly segregated Southern states, this attack will apply across the nation. The agreement requires the secretary to hire an additional 800 education officers to enforce the law. The first job will be to clear a logjam of long-pending complaints. They can make life miserable in academic groups.

For an inkling of what lies ahead, educators may want to look back at just one part of the litigation on which the secretary is now negotiating: dealing with the narrow issue of public higher education only in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia. Back in July, under court order, the secretary promulgated a set of criteria for desegregation. The criteria were so broad that they would affect every "substantive aspect of public higher education in the six states. This control would be achieved through his asserted power to review every faculty's file. It is the reviewing process which might "directly or indirectly" affect the meeting of racial quotas.

To be sure, the secretary denies that he is fixing quotas, but this is a flimsy-Dumpty kind of thing. Califano wants specific numbers of black bodies on white campuses, as he wants according to specific limitations. Such goals are not quotas in the same way that canines are not dogs. Whether he calls them goals, guidelines, benchmarks, criteria or minimal standards, he is demanding specific proportions of black males on every campus and on every faculty. He is demanding quotas.

At the same time — and it demands a superlative juggling act on Califano's part — Califano is demanding that the traditionally black institutions be beefed up. The FBI's, in the bureaucratic abbreviation, are to remain TBL. However, and this is the trickier, while the white institutions must have proportionate quotas of blacks, the black institutions may not have proportionate quotas of whites; otherwise, they would cease to be TBL's. The idea is for the black colleges to violate the civil rights laws without actually breaking them.

The chief enforcer for this particular farrago of contradictions, compulsions and racist impositions is David S. Tate, director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights. This will give you an idea of his approach. The Commonwealth of Virginia made a formal commitment to provide "equal educational opportunity for all persons." This was not enough. Tate's zealous underlings demanded that Virginia's Governor Mills Godwin grovel before the federal heel. He would have to commit Virginia to "the achievement of desegregation."

To this insulating demand, Godwin replied (with) that Virginia does not operate a segregated system of higher education and therefore, has nothing to desegregate. This was an act of intenable logic, majestic, and Tate blustered, and this is the trickier, while the white institutions must have proportionate quotas of blacks, the black institutions may not have proportionate quotas of whites; otherwise, they would cease to be TBL's. The idea is for the black colleges to violate the civil rights laws without actually breaking them.

Man behind the radio voice

He was a big man on the radio then. Cranking in our ears, we would hear him every night. He was the first person to play the Beatles for us. We knew his name.

He had a professional voice, I think. It was hard to tell. This was the era of the AM shouters, and he was one of them. We never heard him talk in a regular voice, except once.

We were driving around. It was the night of the day Kennedy got killed. There wasn't much traffic. Most people were home watching TV. A lot of the radio stations were giving news, or playing symphony music without ads. Not his. His station kept playing rock and roll.

Someone got the idea to go down and see him. We didn't think it was odd that we had never thought of him. The station was right in the main street. The call letters shined on vertical neon on the side road. On the way to the station we listened to him shout. Downtown was empty.

We drove up to the front door of the station. It was locked. The building was dark, except for one window on the second floor. He was talking on our radio then he read an ad. A song came on, and we got out of the car.

We tossed pebbles at the lighted window. A man appeared. This he went away. The car door was open in the November night. His voice came back on again. He talked some more. We threw some more pebbles. On the air he had something about somebody being at the window. We looked at one another. We were kind of thrilled.

When the next song came on, he walked to the speakers again. He looked down at us, and then he looked up. He asked us what we wanted. He didn't sound friendly. He didn't sound like him. He wasn't shouting.

We didn't say anything for a moment. Then one of us said that we had just wanted to come down and see him. He acted as if he were surprised; he asked us if we were kidding. We yelled up that we weren't. The song was ending. He said to wait a minute.

He was gone and his voice was back on the radio. He said that he had some visitors. He read another commercial. We talked to each other. We said that he didn't look like his voice. He was short and he wasn't young. Some of us said that was wrong; we said it just seemed that way, looking at him up through the window.

When the song came on he was back again. Now his voice was welcoming. He had a piece of paper. He asked us our names, and he asked us where we went to school. We were wearing our letter jackets, stomping our feet against the sidewalk to keep warm. We asked him if we could come in. He said no. He said he could get tired.

We stayed outside for about an hour. He talked to us between each song. He seemed happy to have the company. I think it was our idea to leave.

The rest of the night he talked about us about once every half hour. It was unusual. We were crisscrossing the same streets, listening to the same station, and there were our names. We thought the whole world must have been listening; we felt very famous. Five minutes before each hour there would be news from Dallas. They had a man in custody.

The next weekend there was a dance. We heard that he was going to be the M.C. We paid our 50 cents to get in. He was at a microphone. He was shouting. We walked on the floor next to the stage. When there was a break we motioned for him. He came over. We told him who we were. He remembered us.

He went back to the microphone and said our names. After that night we would listen to see where he would be appearing that weekend. And then we would go to that dance. He seemed to like us. He seemed to like the idea of having someone to talk to. Once one of us asked him how much money he made. He said \$30 a week. Bill he said the big money was in the weekend dance appearances.

It didn't occur to us that there were thousands of him, in every city and small town in the country. Voices in the night, narrating the lives of the people growing up in the miles of the station's reception. To us he was a star; he was like the famous singers whose records he played. It didn't make much sense that he would want to have us around, but clearly he did. The more we saw of him, the less of a star he became. We must have followed him around to weekend dances for about six months before we stopped. I don't remember why.

We all went away to college, and when we came back he was not on the radio anymore. He was still in town, though. The last time I saw him he was selling men's shoes in a department store about three blocks from the radio station. I saw him, kneeling on the floor, putting someone's socked foot onto one of those hard metal measuring devices. I was sure it was him. I was going to go over and say hello, but then I didn't. Sometimes it's better not to say anything at all.

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Berry's World



As you can see, some of the passengers covering the trip are beginning to show wear and tear!

Japan plans farm import expansion

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan has agreed to increase imports of American agricultural products to reduce a mounting trade surplus with the United States that has damaged commercial relations between the two nations.

The agreement on increased purchases of beef, oranges and orange juice — the major agricultural issues in the trade dispute — came only hours before Japan announced its split and foreign exchange reserves had reached an all-time high.

The concessions, which government officials said Wednesday were almost certain, were aimed at paving the way for a visit to Japan later this month by Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade representative.

The government officials said the agreement calls for Japan to accept 3,000 tons of high-quality beef distributed over 20 months of orange juice and 5,000 tons of oranges from the United States in 1978.

The economic dispute was sparked by Japan's ballooning trade surplus with the United States, which is expected to reach \$10 billion in fiscal year 1978, ending March 31.

The Japanese yen rose steadily in 1977 despite pressure from the United States and Western European countries who suffer trade deficits with Japan.

The U.S. has accused a dramatic rally against the Japanese yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange market trading closing at 311.20 yen, compared with 292.00 at Wednesday's close. It opened at 297.00.

Banking sources said the dollar's rebound followed the Federal Reserve Board's announcement of active intervention in the foreign exchange to prop up its value against other currencies.

The Finance Ministry Wednesday announced the government's gold and foreign exchange reserves reached an all-time high of \$22.8 billion at the end of December, an increase of \$500 million over the previous high in November.

Senator advises change in treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker says the new Panama Canal treaties have a "good chance" of winning Senate ratification unless they are changed to ensure the U.S. right to safeguard the canal's neutrality.

Baker, who is officially undecided, said he considers key to ratification, is in Panama with fellow GOP Sen. Jake Garn of Utah and John Chafee of Rhode Island. They met Panamanian chief Gen. Omar Torrijos Wednesday.

"What I think is that the treaties, as they are presently written and without amendment or change, have no chance to pass in the Senate," the Panamanian senator told a news conference afterward.

"I also told Gen. Torrijos, however, that I thought with certain modifications and changes in the nature of amendments or reservations to guarantee certain rights and situations, that there was a chance that the treaties could be ratified by the Senate."

Many opponents of the treaties are worried that the neutrality treaty, which pledges the United States and Panama to keep the canal neutral after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000, does not specifically give the United States the right to intervene.

"The Carter administration, which has made the treaties a centerpiece of its foreign policy, opposes changes in them because it would require new negotiations with Panama."

To back the administration's point of view, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is going on a four-state tour next week to drum up public support for the treaties. He will visit West Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana and California.

PLO official slain in London building

LONDON (UPI) — The assassination of the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Britain has triggered a PLO vow to avenge the slaying and "hold Britain responsible" until the killer is caught.

The shooting of Saif Hammani Wednesday in his basement office at the Arab League building came three days after two Syrian diplomats died in a bomb blast in the same neighborhood.

Hammani, 35, identified as a member of the PLO executive committee, was a moderate who favored some sort of recognition for Israel, a "friendly and dangerous thing to do," said the editor of Middle East Review magazine.

In Beirut, the PLO issued a statement blaming the slaying on "Islamic and Zionist assassins" and vowing it "will pursue the killers and those who stand behind them."

"The revolution is investigating... to discover the identity of the hired killers and holds the British government responsible for the crime until the identity of the criminal murderers is revealed," the statement said.

The threat sparked fears of more Arab bloodletting — the Arab world is deeply split over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace moves toward Israel. Several nations kept special watch on Arab and Israeli diplomatic missions.

Park trip put off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongan Park's lawyer says the elusive rice dealer probably will not return from South Korea for at least another month now that trials have been postponed for the only two other persons indicted in the infamous buying investigation.

Attorney William Hindeley also held open the possibility that Park would comply with a subpoena to testify before the House ethics committee even if he comes back to Washington as a government witness in the prosecution of former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., Korean-born businessman Hiroshi Kim, or anybody else.

"I can't answer that now — we'll just have to face up to that problem when it happens, if it happens," Hindeley said Wednesday.

Chile vote in '78

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — President Augusto Pinochet, by isberved by an overwhelming vote of confidence in his military regime, has told the Chilean people to forget about elections until 1980.

Pinochet cracked up a nearly 50 margin Wednesday in a year-long ballot on whether Chileans support his eight-year military regime against a U.N. charge of excessive human rights violations.

The Interior Ministry said 4 million Chileans — 75 percent of the 5.3 million who went to the polls — voted for Pinochet and 1 million — 19.2 percent — voted against him. The rest of the voters were absent.

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people

Wallaces settle divorce dispute



LIONEL WILLIAMS



SAL MINEO

Suspect arrested in Mineo case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It took a patient investigator in seven states to make a case and track down the suspect in the killing of actor Sal Mineo, who was knifed in his garage almost two years ago. Sheriff Peter Pichens said Wednesday.

"The sheriff's findings have done it again," the sheriff quipped in a news conference.

Neither he nor Deputy District Attorney Burton Katz would reveal many details of the investigation, or the case against Lionel Williams, 27.

Williams, a convicted forger, was being held in Marshall, Mich., where he has been serving a bad check sentence.

An extradition hearing was scheduled for today.

Mineo, who played boy-faced tough guys or aimed up kids in movies such as "Exodus" and "Rebel Without a Cause,"

was 37 when he was killed Feb. 12, 1976, in the garage of his Sunset Strip apartment home. His assassin slipped a knife into Mineo's heart as neighbors heard the actor scream "Oh No! Oh my God, help me!"

The investigation appeared to have run into a dead end shortly after the slaying.

Pichens said investigators have taken detectives to other areas of California and to Nevada, Arizona, Michigan, Washington, New York and Florida.

"He spent a lot of time in some of those places trying to piece things together," Katz said, but would not explain further.

Pichens said investigators believe the killing "was premeditated murder" and that the killer "may have known something about Mineo's habits and who he was."

"It's possible he was an acquaintance."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace and his wife settled their divorce dispute just before it went to trial Wednesday, with the governor agreeing to a one-time alimony payment of \$25,000.

Cornelia Wallace, 38, also gets their portable television, microwave oven, punch bowl and French salad clock, and gets to keep her vacant lot on Lake Martin.

"I have never said a disparaging word about my wife and I don't intend to do so," Wallace told reporters after the divorce was made final. "My wife and I are friends and I hope we will continue to be friends."

The governor insisted he was unconcerned about the effect the divorce might have on his U.S. Senate race in September.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Phelps signed the divorce decree shortly after he received the agreement, about an hour before he was to open the divorce trial on the Wallace's seventh wedding anniversary.

The divorce took effect immediately, but neither can remarry within six months unless it is to each other. Wallace refused to say whether he was interested in a third marriage.

Wallace, 58, agreed to give his wife \$75,000 lump sum alimony and pay some \$2,500 bills she submitted to his lawyers.

"I wish her well because there are no hard feelings," Wallace said.

The marriage fell apart publicly in September 1976 when the partially paralyzed Wallace confirmed his private telephone had been bugged. Mrs. Wallace said she taped his conversations to find out who was spreading destructive rumors about her. She publicly denied she was seeing other men.

Mrs. Wallace's lawyers said she was still under a doctor's care and would not be available

for comment. She spent nine days in a local hospital last month for treatment of "mental and physical exhaustion," and her physician said she was not able to appear in court.

Wallace cited incompatibility as the reason for the divorce. She charged physical violence but did not elaborate.

It was the second divorce for Mrs. Wallace, who had two sons from her marriage to Elvis Presley's bodyguard, John Snively. Wallace and the late Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace had four children.

Instant eats not accepted

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UPI) — TV diners might be fine for American viewpoints, but they're not good enough for Marshall County Jail inmates.

Sheriff Donald Gonzales started serving the frozen dinners to his dozen inmates on New Year's Day, pushing the trays through the cell doors.

The prisoners are pushing the trays right back out, with contents uneaten.

"They're just dumping it out," Gonzales said. "They're not happy with TV diners I guess."

Prisoners say they'll continue their hunger strike until Gonzales lets up on the instant eats.

"We are not going to eat third-rate slop," inmate Lynn Waller said in an open letter to the Marshall County Board of Supervisors. "Either get a program together and discuss it with the prisoners or be prepared to pay for medical attention for every prisoner in here."



OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT By Gov. George Wallace and Cornelia

Amy's ski vacation ends

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (CPD) — Amy Carter completed her ski vacation in the Colorado Rockies and boarded a plane for home Wednesday.

President Carter's daughter spent six days as the guest of family friends while her parents traveled Europe and the Middle East. She capped her vacation Thursday by skiing in her first National Standard Race in Crested Butte.

The 19-year-old third-grader fell at her first gate in the race, but got up and finished the course with a time of 67.7 seconds. Ski pro Stephanie Preble said Amy used gliding wedge turns and good speed control.

Amy stayed at the vacation home of Carlton Hicks of Georgia, an old fishing buddy of the president's.

Vice squad to attend rock show

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vice squad officers will pepper the sellout crowd at a small music hall tonight for the first American show of the Sex Pistols, but a spokesman insisted the British punkrockers "are extremely mild-mannered."

Police said the vice squad was called in because of the raunchy reputation of the Sex Pistols — and the fact they were at first denied U.S. visas because of their arrest records.

The four-member band led by singer Johnny Rotten has yelled obscenities,

fought, drooled and spat as part of its antics.

Jack Tarver, the lawyer for the 550-seat Great Southern Music Hall, said, "We're not worried about any problems with authorities, but we don't have any way of knowing how they'll act (the band) because we've never seen them before."

Ed Nubler, a representative of Warner Bros., the Pistols' record company, said, "These people don't stick pins in their faces and noses — they really don't. From what I understand they are extremely mild-mannered."

L. B. L. Nelikirk of the Atlanta vice squad said police officers will keep an eye on the concert "just to see how raunchy it is."

Tour manager Noel Monk said the group, which arrived in Atlanta Wednesday, spent the day relaxing at a "private house in the country."

Their first four American shows had been canceled because the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service refused to issue work visas for them.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All material is suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: This is a picture in which the film may be inappropriate for children under 17.

Marked Picture Association of America

Court rejects Patty's appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (CPD) — Patricia Hearst, emboldened Wednesday by the Supreme Court by an appeals court, will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse her bank robbery conviction.

Her attorney said he has prepared a brief of certiorari asking the court to consider her case and will file it soon. He said she can be released from Miss Hearst's cell.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday refused to reconsider its previous rejection of Miss Hearst's appeal of the U.S. District Court conviction that resulted in her 7-year prison sentence.

At Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, said his client was "disappointed" as she was when the Circuit Court first came down with the original opinion.

"The said Miss Hearst is hopeful, as I am, that the Supreme Court will recognize that there are serious and grave constitutional questions bearing on the fact that she didn't receive a fair trial in San Francisco."

Miss Hearst, 28, is free on \$1.2 million bail and is living with her parents in Hillsborough, Calif., under constant protection of private guards.

If she is returned to prison she would be eligible for parole after 14 months, with credit for the time she served in jail awaiting trial.

Howard Hughes is the late testified Wednesday the signing of eight capital letters in the document helped him reach his conclusion.

A full day of testimony by Arnold Elman of The Hague, Netherlands marked the resumption of trial before a Nevada probate jury which followed a break for the holidays.

Elman, pointing to blow-ups of Hughes' handwriting, directed the testimony to eight capital letters which appeared in the document in the Morgan will.

The three-page, hand-sewaled document surfaced at the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Morgan Trust several weeks after Hughes died April 5, 1950.

The capital letters do not appear in numerous published reproductions of Hughes' memos, and therefore were not available to a forger, attorney Harold Blyden, co-executor of the will, has contended.

Elman, who was sworn in as a witness Dec. 14, testified that previously unavailable memos written by Hughes clearly show that he wrote the capital letters in a manner similar to the way they appear in the Morgan will.

Hughes' relatives and officers of his business empire are trying to discredit the will, contending it was forged by former Utah gas-station operator Melvin Dummar and members of his family.

Dummar is named to receive a one-sixteenth share of the millionaire's estate in the will.

Attorneys told the court that testimony by a second handwriting expert from France, Pierre Faideau de Paris, would be presented as early as Friday.

Hughes 'will' trial resumes after recess for holidays

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — A Nevada handwriting expert who maintains the late Howard Hughes is the late testified Wednesday the signing of eight capital letters in the document helped him reach his conclusion.

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A FEMALE 'CUCKOO'S NEST!'

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New York Daily News

Roger Corman presents

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

TWIN CINEMA

TV Thursday

7:00 P.M.
 1 - Walt Disney
 2 - Welcome Back, Kotter
 3 - Over Easy
 7:30 P.M.
 1 - A Portrait of a Man
 2 - What's Shoppin'!
 3 - Matchless-Letter Post

8:00 P.M.
 1 - Hawaii Five-O
 2 - MOVIE: 'Change Of Mind'
 3 - High School Musical: Mountain vs. Capital
 4 - Barney Miller

8:30 P.M.
 1 - MOVIE: 'Murder, My Sweet: The Autobiography Of Miss Pamela Pittman'
 2 - James At 15
 3 - Once Upon a Crime
 4 - M*A*S*H

9:00 P.M.
 1 - MOVIE: 'Carter Country'
 2 - Empty Nesters
 3 - One Day At A Time
 4 - Beverly Hills Cop
 5 - Blood Feud
 6 - What Really Happened in the Case of...

9:30 P.M.
 1 - More Music
 2 - Lou Grant
 9:30 P.M.
 1 - MOVIE: 'The Wild Battle of a Saragoso'
 2 - 10:00 P.M.
 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - 31 - 32 - 33 - 34 - 35 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 - 40 - 41 - 42 - 43 - 44 - 45 - 46 - 47 - 48 - 49 - 50 - 51 - 52 - 53 - 54 - 55 - 56 - 57 - 58 - 59 - 60 - 61 - 62 - 63 - 64 - 65 - 66 - 67 - 68 - 69 - 70 - 71 - 72 - 73 - 74 - 75 - 76 - 77 - 78 - 79 - 80 - 81 - 82 - 83 - 84 - 85 - 86 - 87 - 88 - 89 - 90 - 91 - 92 - 93 - 94 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 98 - 99 - 100 - 101 - 102 - 103 - 104 - 105 - 106 - 107 - 108 - 109 - 110 - 111 - 112 - 113 - 114 - 115 - 116 - 117 - 118 - 119 - 120 - 121 - 122 - 123 - 124 - 125 - 126 - 127 - 128 - 129 - 130 - 131 - 132 - 133 - 134 - 135 - 136 - 137 - 138 - 139 - 140 - 141 - 142 - 143 - 144 - 145 - 146 - 147 - 148 - 149 - 150 - 151 - 152 - 153 - 154 - 155 - 156 - 157 - 158 - 159 - 160 - 161 - 162 - 163 - 164 - 165 - 166 - 167 - 168 - 169 - 170 - 171 - 172 - 173 - 174 - 175 - 176 - 177 - 178 - 179 - 180 - 181 - 182 - 183 - 184 - 185 - 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 3oz. 4oz.
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 BAKED, FRIED, FRESH FISH
 FRI. - SAT. 5-10 P.M.

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 TWIN CINEMA
 2nd GIGANTIC WEEK!
 SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:20

BRIGIAN
 TWIN CINEMA
 2nd BIG WEEK!
 SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:45

TELEPHON LEE
 TWIN CINEMA
 HURRY! ENDS TONIGHT
 SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30

ONE ON ONE
 MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 2nd SMASH WEEK!

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FEBRUARY & SATURDAY NIGHTS — ARLEN BASTIAN TRIO

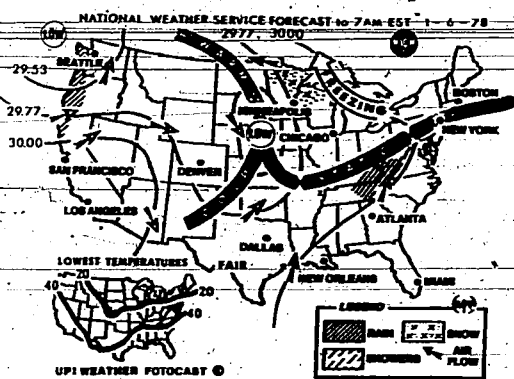
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National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	59	31	
Albuquerque	51	31	
Albany	53	30	
Baltimore	54	29	.04
Bismarck	10	64	
Boston	10	26	
Brownsville	73	65	
Chicago	51	29	
Charlotte	53	30	
Chicago	37	31	
Cincinnati	39	29	
Cleveland	39	29	
Dallas	56	47	
Denver	50	26	
Des Moines	26	31	.01
Detroit	32	34	
Duluth	18	10	.01
Eureka	69	39	
Fairbanks	12	19	
Fresno	57	51	.03
Houston	50	24	
Indianapolis	42	34	
Kansas City	42	37	
Las Vegas	51	41	.17
Los Angeles	61	5	.76
Louisville	45	34	
Memphis	51	34	
Miami	73	63	
Milwaukee	30	16	
Minneapolis	16	12	
Mobile	58	45	
New York	30	28	
North Platte	27	38	
Oakland	57	36	.129
Omaha	24	17	
Palm Springs	56	43	
Phoenix	53	35	
Philadelphia	32	24	
Phoenix	69	51	
Pittsburgh	30	28	
Portland, Me.	25	16	
Portland, Ore.	38	33	.02
Reno	19	01	
Richmond	54	45	
San Antonio	44	37	.03
San Diego	41	29	.72
St. Louis	46	32	
Salt Lake	45	39	.11
Seattle	67	43	.03
San Francisco	60	53	.38
Seattle	53	44	
Spokane	37	21	.10
Thermal	59	45	
Washington	37	28	



Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	32	15	
Boise	43	25	
Butte	44	33	
Burley	45	29	
Calwell	42	13	
Emmett	30	25	.05
Fairfield	42	7	.09
Gooding	37	13	
Grangerville	47	33	
Hagerman	41	36	
Heiseville	38	28	
Idaho Falls	32	13	
Jerome	42	26	
Kimberly	44	35	
Kuna	45	36	
Lewiston	42	28	
McCall	45	36	
Mountain Home	47	37	
Parma	37	23	.02
Pocatello	40	36	
Prescott	43	32	.13
Rosalia	46	28	.03
South Springs	33	23	.03
West Yellowstone	30	28	.14

Addicts, drinkers gain work chances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug addicts and alcoholics could not be refused employment solely because of their handicaps under proposed government rules designed to open buildings and jobs to millions of handicapped Americans.

"In all programs and activities financed by federal dollars, handicapped individuals must be given an equal opportunity to participate," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Wednesday in a statement accompanying the rules.

Regulations outlined the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will implement the provisions of landmark federal law barring federal money to any program or institution discriminating against the "handicapped."

The guidelines — for programs and structures in which federal money is used — detail everything from when a building must have ramps for wheelchairs to hiring guidelines for the handicapped.

The rules make it clear that handicaps must be ignored in job qualifications if the handicaps do not relate to the skills of a particular job. New facilities built with federal money must be built for ease of access by the handicapped.

Califano said drug addiction and alcoholism are included as handicaps if the conditions are substantially limit a person's activities. Recipients of federal money, therefore, could not discriminate against an alcoholic in hiring. If alcoholism did impair his ability to do the job.

"Employers may not refuse to hire otherwise handicapped persons, if those individuals can perform the job with reasonable accommodation by the employer," Califano said.

Califano called on federal agencies to draw up their own rules within three months. A period for public comment would follow, with final rules published by each agency four months after public comment is completed and studied.

HEW's Office of Civil Rights will take a last look at the rules to make sure they follow the guidelines, officials said.

The regulations were proposed to guide federal agencies on the way to implement the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and its 1974 amendments.

The rules for HEW itself came out last April.

Flow aloft expected to shift soon

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Cloudy and windy with a chance of rain tonight through Friday. High temperatures near 40 degrees and overnight lows 30 to 35.

Saturday's outlook is for partly cloudy, but cooler. Highs, Canine Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Cloudy and windy with scattered light snow at times tonight through Friday. High temperatures near 30 degrees and overnight lows near 20.

Saturday's outlook is for partly cloudy, but cooler.

Synopsis: The series of Pacific storms is swinging inland from the California coast. These storms are moving quite rapidly with only a short break between the systems. Any of these disturbances could bring considerable rain to the Magic Valley, but so far, it has been warm and dry.

The flow pattern over the eastern Pacific and western United States is expected to shift over the next few days. The flow aloft will be changing from the southwest to a northwesterly direction by the weekend.

This will bring the temperatures back to normal and keep the threat of precipitation north of the Magic Valley. The three-to-five-day forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for near normal temperatures and mostly dry. Highs mostly in the 30s and lows mostly in the teens.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Mar.	Min.
Yesterday	49 24
Last Year	38 25
Normal	38 23

Dye warnings proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Saturday morning trip to the beauty parlor by millions of American women may not be so relaxing if the Food and Drug Administration succeeds in confronting them with a poster on the cancer risk of certain hair dyes.

The FDA says permanent hair dyes — especially those forced in "cool or drab" colors of black, brown and ash-blonde — contain chemicals which can enter the human blood stream through the scalp.

Some chemicals can cause skin cancer, lymph gland and thyroid tumors when fed to mice and rats, the FDA says.

Industry officials estimate two of every five American women dye their hair and about 75 cents of every dollar spent on the dye goes to products containing the suspect ingredients.

The suspected chemicals are 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine, or 4MMPD, and its sulfate, 4MMPD-sulfate, also known as 2,4-diaminoanisole, or 2,4-DAA, and its sulfate.

The suspect chemicals are less likely to be found in vivid warm shades, such as reddish or golden blonde and are not in temporary- or semi-permanent-tints or rinses, the FDA said.

At the beauty shop, the proposed sign would urge customers to ask to see the label of the product to be used on their hair because "some hair dyes contain ingredients which may cause cancer."

The FDA has proposed labels for the products reading:

"Warning: Contains an ingredient that can penetrate your skin and has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said the warning label proposal was "the most we can do under present law." The agency noted it needs repeal of a law exempting cool hair-based hair dyes from parts of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Act.

But an industry group, the Cosmetic Toiletry and Fragrance Association, said there is "much reasoning data supporting hair dye safety." The association said instead of the warning label, it would prefer a package insert providing results of scientific tests.

The FDA is testing its report consisted of feeding the chemicals to rats. The industry contends such exposure is not similar to the use of the chemicals in dyes.

Loan halt asked

ONLY THREAT SERVICE NEW YORK — The chairman and the senior minority member of the Senate Banking Committee have told President Carter that New York City should not need or get any additional federal loans after the current seasonal loan program expires on June 30.

In a 13-page letter sent to the White House over Christmas a week after the committee held hearings on the city's fiscal situation, Senators William Proxmire of Wisconsin, the committee chairman, and Edward H. Brooke of Massachusetts, its senior Republican, told Carter that New York should be able to do its own financing later this year.

They said that a strict financial plan, combined with increased state, pension-fund and bank loans to the city, would enable it to meet all of its financial needs.

SKI PACKAGES

AUSTRIAN PACKAGE	AUSTRIAN FREESTYLE PACKAGE	HANT PACKAGE
SKIS (Two New Flex Ones) 79.00 BOOTS (Buckskin) 70.00 BINDINGS (Shimizu Sky II) 39.99 POLES (Sky II Buckskin) 10.00 MOUNTING 12.00 Reg. 211.98 \$119.99 *20" Holds On Layaway	SKI'S (Two New Flex Ones) 120.00 BOOTS (Buckskin) 70.00 BINDINGS (Shimizu Sky II) 43.50 POLES (Buckskin) 10.00 MOUNTING 12.00 Reg. 255.50 \$149.99 *20" Holds On Layaway	SKIS (Two New Flex Ones) 175.00 BOOTS (Buckskin) 70.00 BINDINGS (Shimizu Sky II) 65.50 POLES (Buckskin) 10.00 MOUNTING 12.00 Reg. 332.95 \$199.99 *20" Holds On Layaway

Pedersen's

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Refugees may send kin funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration, in an apparent goodwill gesture, has lifted sanctions on 670,000 Cubans and Vietnamese refugees to permit them to send money earned in the United States to relatives in their homelands.

Refugees will be able to send up to \$2,000 a year to close relatives living in Cuba and up to \$1,200 a year to their families in Vietnam, the Treasury Department announced Wednesday.

"This is a humanitarian gesture," said Stanley Sommerfield, a Treasury Department official. "We are no longer fighting. The money will not go for weapons to be used against us."

Lifting the sanctions will probably not increase the outflow of money to the families of these refugees, but it will make the transfer of currency easier for those living in the United States.

Under current conditions, Cubans and Vietnamese sending money to relatives at home must use major banks in Canada, Paris and Hong Kong. There are about a half million Cuban refugees in the United States, many living in South Florida.

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SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY SIZZ NA-BOB Retail Price or French Fries and Texas Toast Reg. \$2.49 \$1.99 Coupons Expire Jan. 14, 1978	SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY RANCHER STEAK Retail Price or French Fries and Texas Toast Reg. \$3.79 \$3.29 Coupons Expire Jan. 14, 1978
SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY CHICKEN FRY STEAK Retail Price or French Fries and Texas Toast Reg. \$2.19 \$1.79 Coupons Expire Jan. 14, 1978	SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY CHOPPED STEAK Retail Price or French Fries and Texas Toast Reg. \$1.89 \$1.39 Coupons Expire Jan. 14, 1978
SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY STEAK & SHRIMP Retail Price or French Fries and Texas Toast Reg. \$3.69 \$3.29 Coupons Expire Jan. 14, 1978	SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY SHRIMP DINNER Retail Price or French Fries and Texas Toast Reg. \$2.99 \$2.49 Coupons Expire Jan. 14, 1978

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'Copter ambulance service discussed

MAGIC VALLEY — Emergency helicopter rescue and transportation needs can be provided for all eight Magic Valley counties, beginning in about 30 days, according to Joyce Edwards, owner of Magic Valley Ambulance Service of Twin Falls.

The question of emergency helicopter service was at a recent meeting of the Minidoka County commissioners, who will discuss the possibility of purchasing a helicopter at Monday's meeting.

The commissioners were approached by Alan Schwendman and Leland Baker with the proposal to have Minidoka and Cassia counties join together in such a venture. Schwendman had a son die in 1976 after a fall at the City of Rocks at Oakley. Baker formerly headed the Minidoka Search and Rescue team.

Commission Chairman Lyle Bayless said the commissioners would look to Edwards' services when comparing the possibilities of operating a

county rescue helicopter. However, he said, when Edwards is already providing such a service, he could not see a need to duplicate such services.

Edwards said the 30-day delay is due to two factors: he is in the process of trading for a new four-passenger helicopter and the State of Idaho is in the process of setting regulations for air ambulances which must meet Federal Aviation Administration standards, equipment requirements of the national College of Surgeons and rules of the state Emergency Medical Services.

"The way the air ambulance service works right now, the air ambulance will have to be equipped the same as a land vehicle," Edwards said. "No agreements have been set up yet (with the counties). All we have so far is just a plan to cover the area by air that we can cover with a land vehicle."

Minidoka County will automatically have helicopter coverage when the new

\$225,000 vehicle arrives, he announced. "If they want another helicopter, that would be fine, too, but we would automatically cover there anyway."

Edwards said he does the flying and other ambulance personnel are taking flying lessons as well. He said attendants for the land vehicles would also be used if needed in helicopter runs. He speculated attendants will be required by the state to be qualified paramedics or advanced Emergency Medical Technicians.

Cost of using the helicopter ambulance balances out about the same as a land vehicle because of the speed of the air service, he added. Normal surface ambulance rates run \$50 an hour, plus \$1 a mile. The helicopter rate is figured on air time, approximately \$100 per hour. For example, he said, a highway run to the Rupert area would take 45 to 55 minutes while via air lanes it would mean just 12 to 15 minutes.



Papal gesture

POPE Paul VI leans from his gestatorial chair Sunday to express an unidentified child as the pope is borne into Vatican City's auditorium for his weekly general audience.

TF man named to FBI academy

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Patrick L. Birmingham of the Twin Falls police department has been selected to attend the 112th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy.

The session begins April 2 and will last eleven weeks at the academy in Quantico, Va. Jay E. Bailey, special agent in charge of the FBI's Idaho-Montana division, headquartered in Butte, has announced.

Birmingham is a 10-year veteran in law enforcement, all in the Twin Falls department. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in December of 1975.

He will be the third member of the force to attend the FBI's national academy. Chief of Police Frank Barnett and Tim Qualls, captain of detectives, have also attended.

Barnett and Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar nominated Birmingham for invitation to the academy.

Birmingham and his wife, Linda, are the parents of two daughters, Becki, 8, and Rosette, 6.

The objective of the FBI academy is to train law enforcement officers as administrators and instructors.

The bureau is paying for Birmingham's training and round-trip transportation.

The Twin Falls police officer has previously attended various special schools in law enforcement for a total of 680 hours. He is also a firearms instructor certified by the National Rifle Association and the Post Academy of Pocatello.

Indians made threats

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Hindu fanatics threatened to blow up Indian airliners three days before an Air India jumbo jet exploded and crashed into the Arabian Sea on New Year's Day, killing all 253 persons aboard, the Indian news agency Samachar said Wednesday.

The agency said the threat was received by Air India's London office from the International Proletarian Organization, the political front of the Ananda Marg, a Hindu fanatical cult whose avowed goal is the establishment of an elitist rule throughout the world.

Its leader, Prabhat Ranjan Sarkar, was convicted of the murder of several of his rebel followers and is serving a 7-year sentence in an Indian jail.

GAO, senator disagree on oil-coal monopolies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office and Sen. James Abourezk examined the same figures on the coal industry, but came to opposite conclusions on its future.

The coal industry is headed toward domination by the oil industry, warned Abourezk, a South Dakota Democrat.

"The industry is competitive and it is unlikely that the industry could be dominated by any firm or group of firms," said the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

Oil companies' holdings in coal are "significant," Abourezk said.

The coal industry has "a viable state of competition," the GAO said.

The remarks were prompted by a GAO study released Tuesday. It examined coal production and the number of companies engaged in it, as well as the extent of oil companies' spread into coal reserves, leasing and production.

One GAO comment made it clear why congressional investigators and Abourezk could differ so completely on the same information.

"There is no universally-accepted index to indicate monopoly power."

But the disagreement was deep.

Abourezk said the picture is so alarming he has asked President Carter for an immediate need to new coal leases to oil companies. He said the GAO report "showed the potential for oil companies to become the No. 1 coal producers in

the country."

The GAO said the top 20 coal companies — among them some oil firms — control about half the market. Oil companies themselves account for about 15 percent of coal production.

Abourezk looked at the same chart, showing reserves controlled by various firms and the government. He narrowed the list to reserves actually available for commercial lease — and thus did not take into account federal government lands not leased. He said oil companies control more than 40 percent of leased coal reserves.

"The dominance of oil companies on a regional level is even more significant," Abourezk said.

"In the central-western market, where much future expansion is expected to take place, petroleum companies control 26 percent of production and over 40 percent of leased reserves."

The GAO said, "Under present circumstances and outlook, a viable state of competition exists in the coal industry and it is unlikely that the industry could be dominated by any firm or group of firms."

The GAO counseled "continued vigilance" by U.S. antitrust officials, particularly in the West where circumstances are fluid and could lead to domination.



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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My parents just left after spending a two-week vacation in our home and it was a nightmare! Our three children were very sweet and respectful, and my husband was as patient as a saint, but it put a terrible nervous strain on all of us.



Daughter speaks up

Now I feel guilty because I realize that they are getting on in years, and perhaps I should have kept my mouth shut.

DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Some parents regard their children (even grown ones) as "children" no matter how old and mature they are.

SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: For Christmas I received a gift subscription for a magazine that I consider to be completely incompatible with my religious and political philosophy.

INTEARS

DEAR IN: Since your husband had already bought the gift, you should have accepted it graciously and kept quiet.

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, Like Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am 64 years old, 5 feet 9, and weight 125 pounds. For exercise, I walk two miles per day.

My pace is 110 steps per minute. It takes 20 minutes to walk the mile. While walking, my pulse is 110 - the same cadence.

That sounds fine for you. The amount of exercise a person does has to be tailored to his needs and health status.

Not everyone responds to exercise in the same way you do, either. A young top-notch athlete could walk a mile in 20 minutes and his heart rate might increase to only 55 beats a minute from a resting rate of 50.

Dear Dr. Lamb, When I was married to my first husband in 1930, he gave me syphilis. I was treated for a time, but don't remember just how long, about a year, I think. Then we were divorced, and I remarried in 1934 and had a negative test. Do you think I should have another test?

Yes. Check with your doctor. You were treated in the days before penicillin treatment was available. It is common practice to re-test with penicillin in that case.

Your blood test might have been negative, but you may or could have other complications that might not show up on such a test. Your doctor will be able to tell and advise you if you need re-treatment.

You would not have been contagious anymore after your first treatment. People lose the ability to infect other people in the natural course of the disease even if it is untreated.

Thousands of people with syphilis progress to a state that produces no symptoms and, in essence, the individual is cured and immune to the disease.

Social Security has been much in the news of late. Congress wrapped up its 1977 session by approving a new law designed to correct many of the inequities in the existing system.

My previous comments on Social Security generated a flood of questions from readers. This column will attempt to tackle some of the most common inquiries.

First off, I'm sorry I can't fill the many requests for that excellent booklet, "A Woman's Guide to Social Security." Copies should be available from your local Social Security office.

If not, send a letter or postcard to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Ask for a free copy of HEW-Publication (SSA) 75-10127.

Many seniors are unsure if they contributed enough to the Social Security fund during their working days to qualify for benefits at age 62. There's an easy way to learn if you worked long enough to be eligible for a monthly Social Security check.

Simply visit or phone your local Social Security office. There's bound to be one nearby; the Social Security Administration has more than 1,000 offices spread around the country than any other government agency.



Earl Hamner

Two News writers, Georgia McMASTER Evans and her mother first arrived in Twin Falls they got lost between the Blue Lakes Ranch and the site where her father, Charles McMaster, had staked a tent near what is now the Redcap Corner near Kimberly.

Of course it's not difficult to understand why they couldn't find the tent when one remembers in October, 1904, there was no Twin Falls, no roads and obviously no street lights.

Georgia, now Mrs. Clifford Evans, was too young to remember the event, but has heard it described many times by her family.

She and her mother, accompanied by her father's hired man, a Mr. Smith, and his family, arrived by train in Shoshone Oct. 2 and drove across the sagebrush down the old north side grade into Blue Lakes Ranch.

The Perrines had a telephone and Mrs. Mc-

Master was determined to call her parents who lived in Boise.

"Poor Mr. Smith was having fits because he knew what a long trip it would be up the other side of the canyon and across the sagebrush to find my father's tent," Mrs. Evans said.

The sun had gone down by the time they had crossed the Snake River on the ferry near the Blue Lakes Ranch and it was dark when their mountain pack (called Morman pack by some pioneers) had climbed under the Perrine cow-calls and up the south side of the canyon grade.

The hired man's apprehension was well grounded for with the increasing darkness, and heavy dust he was unable to locate his employer's tent. So the pack was turned around and they returned to where they had seen a light.

This proved to be a rooming house on what is now Main Avenue East in Twin Falls.

But help them to help you by bring all pertinent documents and other information with you to the Social Security office. Be prepared to discuss the details of your case thoroughly and in detail.

I've received letters from readers complaining that one of Social Security's greatest weaknesses is its treatment of divorced women. That provision would affect the hypothetical housewife whose husband divorced her after 19 years of marriage, remarried and soon died.

Fortunately Congress has done something about this inequity. One of the features of the new law states that now an elderly person needs to have been married only 10 years to claim benefits as a survivor or divorced person on the spouse's earnings.

I've also received mail from young people who are supporting aged parents ineligible for Social Security in need of financial help.

Each of these cases has to be treated separately by experts at local Social Security offices have a yardstick to measure such individual problems.

If the parents receive small monthly pension checks that are insufficient to cover their basic needs, they may be eligible for SSI (Supplemental Security Income). Otherwise, I recommend getting in touch with the United Way, local or state welfare agencies or religious charities.

The new Social Security law has not solved all the financial difficulties that senior face. At least it offers solutions to some of the greatest problems confronted in this column. And there's always next year to push for more improvements.

It's important you let your representatives in Washington know your feelings, your problems and what you expect them to do for you. I'll try to help as much as I can, but you should also use your own political clout by writing your congressman and your two U.S. senators.

(Continued on page 10)

The Elders

Early families brave dust and hardships

By LOREYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — When Georgia McMaster Evans and her mother first arrived in Twin Falls they got lost between the Blue Lakes Ranch and the site where her father, Charles McMaster, had staked a tent near what is now the Redcap Corner near Kimberly.

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The Perrines had a telephone and Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Evans recalls that her mother, always a meticulous lady, was horrified by the dust in their lodgings.

"She laid blankets over the pillow to lay me on, but she wouldn't put her head down," Mrs. Evans recalls.

The next morning, with drought, the hired man was able to locate Mr. McMaster's place and found, by the tracks, that he actually had been quite close to the site the previous night.

Mrs. Evans says her father, overwhelmed with worry about what had happened to his family, reportedly grabbed her and started to cry, leaving his wife standing.

When he did notice her, his first words to his wife were: "You can go back home tomorrow." Mrs. McMaster retorted: "What kind of a wife do you think I am? I came out here to pioneer with you."

At this point, according to the family tradition, the hired man's wife said, "I think there must need a good meal."

The McMasters were among the first families, braving the dust and hardships to become early settlers on the Twin Falls tract. McLaughlin Flats south of Twin Falls is named for Mr. McMaster, although his daughter said to her father: "It never was called that when her father was here."

Mrs. Evans said her mother was unimpressed by the hardships, particularly because she was so happy to be near her parents who had left their home near Houghton, Minn., for Albany, Ind., because of the famine in that area.

It was while visiting the grandparents in the summer of 1904 in Boise that the McMasters learned of the Twin Falls tract which was being well advertised, Mrs. Evans said.

While McMaster and his hired man got things ready to be sent to the McMasters in 1904 the family made do in a tent. But soon Mrs. McMaster's father became ill and her small daughter took the train to Boise. Her mother, father and Mrs. Evans and her mother stayed in Boise until March, 1906.

When they returned the tent had been built on a gravelly site and the McMasters had to build a plank walkway across the site. Mrs. McMaster spent many hours playing her piano, her daughter, Jackabelle, was everywhere in the early days of the tract and even Mrs. McMaster learned to shoot from a window, Mrs. Evans said.

Another early memory is the huge bandits people would build at night from the piles of sagebrush they had grubbed to clear the land for farming.

When Evans landed to the McMaster tent in a dirt bank from Rock Creek and "every drop you drank had to be boiled."

Mrs. Evans says one of the first things she recalls is searching for lemons for lemonade.

"The lemons killed the first taste of the boiled water," she said, and the McMaster family, as well as other pioneer families of this district.

She also recalls the trail house in Twin Falls where Kimberly Road now is. Mrs. McLaughlin was the first postmistress in Twin Falls and one of the family's early friends.

The McMasters didn't leave to rough it too long for just a year after their arrival, they moved into a newly built house on Third Avenue West.

Mrs. Evans remembers they had a picnic lunch in the carriage barn on moving day. The McMaster house was the second residence built in the new town.

It was then a modest, five-room house, later added to. Mrs. Evans says real estate agents used to bring newcomers to their place to show it off.

Mr. McMaster was one of the first county commissioners in Twin Falls. After the site was decided for a courthouse, Mrs. Evans recalls her father said he was going to buy two lots across the street and make it available for the



FORMER MC MASTER HOME second oldest house in Twin Falls

Supplemental Security Income queried

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems - fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: My father will be 65 years old in March. He is now living alone. His only income is his Social Security monthly benefit which is \$145.00 per month. He does not own anything except for his personal belongings and he rents an apartment. The only type of resource that he has would be a life insurance policy which will be used for his funeral expenses as he does not have a savings account or a checking account.

Would it be possible for the ADCSP to Supplemental Security Income (S.S.I.)? A. From the information you have provided, it is highly possible that your father will be eligible for Supplemental Security Income when he turns 65. He meets the income qualification. The only thing that could possibly keep him from doing so is his life insurance policy.

Heartline: I am 59 years old. I have been a widow for seven years now. I am still working

now, and I plan to continue to do so until I am 63. Since my husband passed away I have been very lonely and do not know what to do with myself. I would like to find a pen pal club for people in my age group, but not necessarily something to start a serious relationship. Is there some way that you can help me? F.R.

A: Heartline has developed a pen-pal club exclusively for people over the age of 50. "Heartline's American 60 Club" has been in existence for over three years and has

changed. Recently, I met a younger man (age 39) who has the same condition as I do, and he takes the exact same dosage that I do. I would think that there is such a difference in our ages that this medicine's dosage would be different from my own. Do you know if there are any studies or research done on the usage of drugs by senior citizens? J.N.

A: The National Institute on Aging (NIA) has awarded a \$25,000 contract to the Boston Collaborative Drug-Senescence Program

thousands of members throughout the country. For complete information and an enrollment card, write Heartline's American 60 Club, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your request.

Heartline: I am 64 years old, and I have been taking medication for a medical condition for three years now. My doctor checks me periodically for this but my dosage has never

(BCDSP) to study and analyze the age-related effects of drugs.

Americans over age 60 comprise 30 percent of the population, yet they are taking 55 percent of all prescription drugs. These drugs often cause paradoxical or adverse reactions in the old. Pharmacologists know that infants and young children require special dosages. Yet, medications are prescribed for the aged in much the same manner as they are for younger adults.

The Institute expects that the data collected by the BCOSP can be used in building prescription guidelines with dosage information that will be useful to physicians in prescribing drugs to their older patients.

The BCOSP is part of the Boston University Medical Center, has been engaged since 1966 in the collection and analysis of adverse drug reactions and drug efficacy data. Under the direction of Herschel Jick, M.D., the BCOSP has collected data on 30,000 hospital patients in hospitals in the United States and abroad.

Information on the acute and long-term effects of drugs on patients of all age groups has been accumulated. The data have been used to develop methodology for monitoring medical patients, detecting adverse drug reactions that were not reported in the past, and predicting the effects of drugs in man. The research program of the BCOSP is designed for computer-based analysis.

The NIA was established in 1974 to conduct and support biomedical, social, and behavioral research and training related to the aging process and other special problems and needs of the aged. It is one of the eleven National Institutes of Health, the main biomedical research facility of the Federal Government. One of the NIA's major areas of research interests is the study of drug use and drug-age interactions common in the elderly.

Field News Service



Parents' right movement catches on

BETTY SUFFER

Route 2, Filer 83328

The parents' rights movement takes aim at schools across the nation.

— The National Parent Teacher Association (PTA), the movement gets help from the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

— Its network consists of more than 300 groups nationwide. Thumb through the directory and the names give you a clue to the main business. Some typical ones:

- The Citizens Information Service, Chicago, Ill.
- The Colorado Institute for Parent Involvement, Denver.
- The California Institute for Child Advocacy, Los Angeles.
- Concerned Parents for Public Education in Quincy, Fla.
- "Network," the committee's parents, guides those in the parents rights movement.
- The current issue is a good index to some of the things going on in the movement — an education crusade some authorities link to a "conservative mood."
- One article calls for more citizen participation in education at the federal level. Another talks about Chicago parents and their advocates who are suing both the Chicago School District and the State Board of Education for not giving parents free access to children's school records

— a right provided by federal law.

The first annual "Network" awards also are announced in the December-January issue. One sampler:

— "Antiestablishment award to Dan Sontor of the Center for the Study of Parent Involvement," Berkeley, Calif. "Everytime I create a group I think about starting two. That way if the first one becomes a part of the establishment, the second one can come in and kill it off."

Dr. Carl Marburger, senior associate of the National Committee, in an interview listed issues on the minds of parents these days.

They included tenure and unions, special laws for handicapped children, the possibility of the energy crisis causing school closings, the teaching of values, unfair dismissals of teachers or administrators who express unpopular views.

Marburger is one of the "senior associates" on the leadership team of the committee.

Before coming to the committee in 1973 he was commissioner of education for New Jersey. Earlier he was Detroit's superintendent of schools.

The other associates are Stan Salter, former director of education in the Office of Economic Opportunity's War on Poverty; Dr. William Rouse, former president of Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit — prestigious child-

development institutes.

"The committee knows what education is all about because we've served at state and local levels," Marburger said in an interview.

— "We are not out to build a big organization yet. We are out to help the network grow."

"We provide information on rights and school issues" such as discipline and violence and financing. We get the materials to the parents and that helps them to get involved.

There is some evidence it is working: Marburger said citizens are becoming involved in education budgets, in curriculum development,

in helping to decide what their kids learn in school.

The committee offers a free Parent Rights Card to anyone who calls their toll free number.

— "MANEYWORK" — work or work-without-credit? — and request to Parents' Network, 4th Wide Lake, Village Green, Columbia, Md. 21044. On the card are listed parents' legal rights in education.

The National Committee for Citizens in Education first was called the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools. It was founded in 1963 by Mrs. Agnes Meyer, publisher-owner of The Washington Post.

BRAN WUFFINS

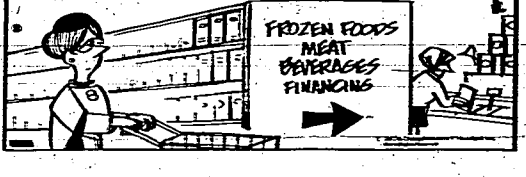
2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups butter
2 cups flour
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped dates or raisins — optional
1 cup chopped nuts — optional
Salt sugar, eggs, oil and buttermilk. Stir dry ingredients and add to above mixture.

Let stand overnight covered in refrigerator.

Bake as needed for 30 to 45 minutes at 300 degrees.

Batter will keep in refrigerator for two months.

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Pioneers brave hardships

(Continued from page 9)

Methodist Church.

"At his funeral, it was said that he gave the land," Mrs. Evans recalls, "but I would just shy that he made it available to the church."

Her parents apparently were aware of history in the making and on a cold, windy day, Mrs. Evans says her mother insisted on taking her to the cornerstone laying of the original section of Lincoln School. This part was demolished in recent years.

Mrs. Evans believes it was about the first year the circus ever came here that the oft-publicized tragedy occurred when a little girl was killed by a tiger.

The girl, Ruth Rosselle, was young Georgia McMaster's only playmate, even though she lived some distance from the McMaster home.

The victim and her father had joined other youngsters in watching the animals being fed in their cages. A cage door had been left unfastened and the tiger sprang from its cage, attacking the girl in a death blow on her jugular vein.

Both Mrs. Evans and her husband graduated from Twin Falls High School in the class of 1921. She also graduated from Mills College, Oakland, Calif., in 1925 and taught music in the Filer school for five years.

"This was a real pain hit," she recalls "and she eliminated both music and me."

The Evanses farmed east of Twin Falls for many years, retiring in 1974 and moving to Twin Falls.

Elephant meat bargain priced

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Residents of the Tanzanian capital will be able to buy elephant meat at bargain prices soon as part of a government plan to ease meat shortages.

An official of the Tanzania Wildlife Corporation said Wednesday that meat from elephants, buffaloes, water buck and antelope will go on sale for about 30 cents a pound.

The official said the game was being killed in legal hunting areas under strict conservation regulations.

The agency, which was established last year to utilize the nation's wildlife resources, said that 6,000 pounds of meat from game were sold in Dar es Salaam recently to test its popularity.

He said that meat placed on the market in the near future will be dried because the hunting areas are far from the capital and lack of refrigeration facilities. But he said he expected fresh game meat to reach the capital eventually.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

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Thursday, January 2, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Kibitzer's logic fails

NORTH		L-S-A	
♠ 52	♠ A652	♠ A1083	♠ 74
♥ A1083	♥ KJ5	♥ Q1073	♥ 1952
♦ 10	♦ 1952	♦ 1952	♦ 1952
♣ 44	♣ 44	♣ 44	♣ 44
SOUTH		L-S-A	
♠ A652	♠ A1083	♠ A1083	♠ 74
♥ KJ5	♥ Q1073	♥ Q1073	♥ 1952
♦ 10	♦ 1952	♦ 1952	♦ 1952
♣ 44	♣ 44	♣ 44	♣ 44

South reached no time at all in making the grand slam. He took his ace of hearts; drew trumps with four leads; club, then king in hand; and two diamonds from dummy. There he went after clubs. One being lost on the 10th club, he then led the 10th club after he ruffed out East's jack. A kibitzer criticized his play and said that South should have drawn one club and one diamond from dummy; then he should have played three rounds of diamonds. This line would have failed, but it would have succeeded if diamonds had been 3-3. If clubs had been 3-3 or if the jack of clubs had dropped, South would have succeeded. The kibitzer's analysis was wrong as is usually the case with kibitzers. If they played better they would be playing and not watching. Without giving into all the probabilities in hand, the kibitzer's analysis of the club and diamond suit was more likely than he would build four or each hand from three diamonds and five clubs.

Vulnerable: East-West. Declarer: North. Opening lead: Seven of hearts.

West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	20
Pass	30	Pass	30
Pass	40	Pass	45T
Pass	Pass	Pass	50

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

BUHL — Elaine Beckler and Gordon Stutzman were united in marriage Dec. 21 in the Buhl — Memorial Church in Wayland, Iowa.

Rev. Oliver Tutty performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Beckler in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stutzman of Buhl.

The bride's floor-length gown was made of champagne crepe de chine. The natural satin-trimmed was accented with rows of sequin and chunky lace. The flowing skirt fell into a chapel-length train trimmed by a ruffie.

The bride carried a bouquet of burgundy and ivory sweetheart roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Jodi Conrad of Hesston, Kan. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary (Roger) Stutzman, Buhl, and Mrs. Jane (Fred) Stutzman, Buhl, and Mrs. The best man was Dwight Stutzman of Buhl. Groomsmen were Roger Stutzman, Buhl, Gerald Beckler, Indianapolis, Ind., and Fred Leichly, Washington. Curt Stutzman of Buhl and Denise Miller of Wayland lit the tapers during the ceremony.

At the reception following the ceremony the bride's cake featured a fountain and was accented by a fresh fruit tree. The three-tiered, cherry-chip cake and tree were encircled with greenery and pink miniature carnations.

Assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Wayland.

The couple will reside in Hesston, Kan. The bride is employed in a retirement center and the bridegroom is attending college.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON STUTZMAN

Course in karate offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A course in karate is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Jan. 15.

The course will consist of 15 sessions or 45 hours with classes held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday nights at the CSI gym.

The three-hour class will cover one hour of the philosophies of Zen

Meditation, Yin Yang and the Tao-Te-Ching; the other two hours will include Kata and techniques.

The course will include special instruction for women's self-defense that the average woman can handle and will be taught by Joyce Houston.

Robert Todd, who has a fourth degree black belt in

Kaji Kumi karate, a third degree black belt plus three first grade brown belts, will teach the one-credit course.

Those enrolled in the class will have the option of attending additional sessions on Tuesday afternoons from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School for extra credit. This class is being taught by Robert

Houston.

For information concerning the class call Robert Todd at 733-8254 or a counselor at 733-3586.

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Food additives: How much is too much?

By United Press International
The scenario is becoming familiar.

A low-calorie sweetener, miracle flavor enhancer or long-established food coloring is swept into the headlines by a consumer group with data showing the additive causes cancer in laboratory rats.

The Food and Drug Administration seeks further tests. But the move is denounced by consumer groups as stalling and by the food industry as unnecessary.

After further delay the FDA finally bans the product, citing its "reasonable" legal responsibility under the so-called Delaney Clause — additives shown by appropriate testing to cause cancer in man or animal must be removed from the market.

The move stirs howls of protest, sometimes short-lived, sometimes taken up in Congress. Cartoons of rats swilling gallons of diet soda appear in the press, and everywhere calls are heard: —"Repeat the Delaney Clause."

"I've been using saccharin (or nitriles or monosodium glutamate) all my life and there's nothing wrong with me."

"If we can put a man on the moon, why can't we find a safe substitute for sugar?"
Chemical food additives are not new, but they are big

business. In 1976 \$1.2 billion worth of more than 2,000 additives was used in the United States. Industry officials estimate that developing and winning approval for a new additive takes several years and costs more than \$3 million.

A major problem with additives, according to scientists, chemical industry spokesmen and government leaders interviewed by United Press International, is that increasingly sophisticated tests make the 20-year-old Delaney Clause too restrictive.

Critics said the law should not force an automatic ban on additives shown to produce cancer but should allow the government and all Americans to weigh the risks and the benefits of using the chemicals, then decide what is best.

"What we ought to do is to permit some discretion on the part of the regulatory bodies, in this case the FDA, to interpret the data," said John W. Hanley, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Monsanto Co., a giant chemical firm.

"The FDA should be able to make use of our advancing technology rather than be hobbled by yesterday's technology, they've got to have some discretion. They've got

to use their God-given good judgment."

When public awareness of links between cancer and the environment increased in the late 1950s, Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., pushed through the clause which bears his name and has been a battleground of the food additive controversy. It provides:

"That no additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal, or if it is found, after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives, to induce cancer in man or animal."

The concept seemed simple enough — if a food additive caused cancer, get rid of it. But the phrase "man or animal" and the question of what is "appropriate" testing cloud the issue.

Many scientists feel that, just as one aspirin can cure a headache but a larger dose can kill, common substances causing cancer at high levels can be used safely as food additives if the dosage is low enough. A threshold must be reached for them to become harmful.

Other experts think cancer may delay the apparent logic that large doses of carcinogens

are more likely to cause cancer than small doses. They believe one molecule of a carcinogen may be enough to begin a time-bomb process that could end years later.

If widespread cancer hasn't shown up yet, they said, it may be only because the substance in question hasn't been in use long enough. And if a substance is not a carcinogen, they said, it won't cause cancer no matter how much you eat.

"The main problem is nobody is able to pinpoint at

what level a chemical becomes a carcinogen," said Dr. B. A. Schwachman of Purdue University. "This is where more attention and more research has to be directed. Once we find that the problem will be much more clear."

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Badly printed copies of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," published in the South during the Civil War, were known throughout the North as "Lee's Miserables."

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Chemical firm chief

JOHN W. Hanley, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Monsanto Co. talks about chemical food additives during a recent interview.

Army conducts coed field exercises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women soldiers suffered a variety of hardships during a 72-hour field exercise with male troops, including fragile uniforms, baths from a helmet of water and "substandard" latrines, Army tests found.

But despite difficulties encountered by female troops, Army support units with up to 35 percent women members suffered no loss in performance during a three-day test.

The coed field exercises were conceived because the Army plans to increase the number of women from 50,000 to 80,000 during the next five years, bringing female participation in the Army up to about 10

percent of the Army's active troop strength of 785,000.

Tests were conducted on support units, including military police, signal, medical, repair and truck companies. Additional jobs in combat units since have been opened to women.

On Tuesday the Army released results of its year-long Project Maxwac, which tested units in the field with female strengths ranging from 5 to 35 percent to see how they stacked up.

Women GIs complained their uniforms did not withstand the abuse of hard work in the field as well as uniforms issued men. And the female troops said they didn't like

being "pampered" by restrictions requiring them to be escorted after dark and sleep apart from other troops on field exercises.

No significant differences in performance were found among units tested, the Army said. Most officers felt "the percentage of women per se contributed only a minor part to the company's performance in the field," the report said.

"This is not long enough to determine how well enlisted women will endure under extended field duty," the report said.

Two-week exercises now are under study.

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Shoshone hikes dog license fees

By LINDSEY ALBERT
Times-News Staff

SHOSHONE—Shoshone City Council members have made several changes in dog license costs and fees for unlicensed animals in the city ordinance.

Mayor Edward Werry said the increase from \$3 to \$5 license fee for males and spayed females and the new \$20 charge for unspayed females is an effort to combat the animal stray dogs.

The council Tuesday night also changed the fees for dog owners whose animals are charged with

trespassing or bothering neighbors. They will be charged \$5 for the first complaint, with the fee doubled for each succeeding violation, up to a \$100 maximum.

Shoshone does not have a leash law, Werry said, but owners will be fined if a complaint is made about their dog.

In other business the council set a \$100,000 revenue bond election Feb. 14 for water improvements and swore in the mayor and three councilmen to new terms.

Werry was re-elected for a four-year term last fall. Reid Newby and Frank Crothers each were sworn into

office for another four-year term.

George Roessler, who defeated incumbent Norm Hill, was installed for the two-year term.

Werry said polls in the revenue bond election will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at the city hall.

There will be no assessment on property taxes. The \$130,000 will be repaid by revenue from city water collections.

Any registered city voter is eligible to vote. Persons not voting in last October's city election must register at the city hall.

Rupert City councilmen approve cash flow studies

By RAY BULLIVAN
Times-News Staff

RUPERT—Cash flow studies on the new sewer bypass project and the electric department and sewerway have Wednesday afternoon approval by the Rupert City Council Thursday night.

City Auditor John Glies should have the reports ready by the end of the week, according to Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton, who was present in Thursday along with new councilman Don Kibe.

Also present were Don Chisholm and Bob Wickman as city attorney and assistant city attorney, respectively.

Whitton said he made the request for the cash flow reports to give his newly installed administration the chance to know exactly where it stands and not to imply anything wrong.

The council also voted to accept the Burroughs office computer bid of \$694 a month. The three-year lease/purchase agreement leaves the machine over to the city if it pays off the contract in full or at the end of three years.

City Clerk Linda Klingenberg said the computer will speed up handling of office records, payroll and utility billings for

Rupert's 2,200 customers.

Rejected was an IBM bid of \$1,133 a month for a different computer package than required in bid specifications.

Four persons, including Whitton, Chisholm, Councilman Dwinelle Alfred and Electric Department Superintendent Elmer Schwack were authorized to attend a Public Power Council meeting in Portland, Ore., Jan. 12.

The meeting is designed to help leaders in cities such as Rupert, which have their own electrical systems, to combat a lawsuit by Portland which could endanger the lower rates of the individual systems, the new mayor said.

The City Council also approved a request to modify the sewer facilities engineering agreement for part of the design phase and the sewer transmission line to the new lagoons. Also approved was a request for a change order for about \$10,000, the mayor said, asked for by the engineering firm Hamilton and Voecker, Inc. He said the firm failed to include in an initial proposal on rehabilitating the present sewer system the cost of replacing asphalt which was dug up.

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Carter's nephew laments

SOLEDAID, Calif. (UPI)—Conservator William Carter Spahn, President Carter's nephew, has accused state prison officials of harassment for seeking to let three friends, including an elderly woman, visit him when they submitted a habeas corpus.

Spahn, 38, serving a 18-year life term at the state prison "Solstead," appeared in court Tuesday to "put a stop to the harassment of our prisoners' only link to families."

He made the statement in a letter to the San Rafael, Calif., Independent Journal which printed it in Tuesday's edition.

Spahn, convicted of a pair of robberies in San Francisco in 1958, said Mike M. Barrett, San Rafael, David Montgomery, and an unnamed 19-year-old man accused at the prison to visit him last Thursday.

The three, he said, were told they would have to divorce and submit to a "skin search." They refused and were admitted to the prison.

A spokesman for the state Department of Corrections in Sacramento, Calif., said the search policy was instituted for Spahn's visitors on Dec. 8 because of suspicion he had been selling narcotics inside the medium-security prison.

Phil Guthrie, the spokesman, said that, although there was "no direct evidence" Spahn had been selling narcotics, later on the same day the visitors were turned away, guards found a large amount of drugs in his cell.

Spahn said in his letter to the newspaper that the search procedure was "insane."

\$25,000 bet made

LONDON (UPI)—Lad bookies, the big betting concern, said Wednesday it had a single bet of \$25,000 at odds of 4 to 5 that a British Conservative would win the election in the first six months of 1978.

Odds for the Conservatives winning the election are currently given at 4 to 5 while Labor's are approximately

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All the great fall '77 styles you've been eyeing all season long, now at substantial savings in 1978. While they last. No Fall styles excluded. Choose from short or long coats, ski coats and vests, fur trims and leather coats. Hurry. At these prices they won't last long.

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SKI VESTS & PARKAS

Originally 30.00 to 90.00

Now 19.78 to 69.78

FUR TRIMMED LONGS

Originally 105.00 to 255.00

Now 79.78 to 189.78

SHORT AND LONG LEATHERS

Originally 59.00 to 245.00

Now 39.78 to 189.78

Loans based on credit reports

(Continued from p. 1)

Every month, thousands of credit applications are rejected for either valid or invalid reasons. If you are denied credit by a lender and the reasons for the denial are not specified in detail in the letter of rejection, you can request this additional information, in writing.

It is your right to request this information. As an alert consumer, you must wake up to the fact that often typographical errors or outright inaccuracies are the causes for rejection of your application.

If you believe your credit application was turned down for the wrong reasons, it is imperative that you exercise your rights under the law and follow through.

If you are rejected by a creditor and, after receiving detailed reasoning, are still not satisfied with that decision, you are entitled to a free copy of the credit bureau report on which that decision was based.

Request it in writing within 30 days of the date you initially received the letter of rejection from the creditor involved. After that, it will cost you \$3 to \$5 per report.

Upon receiving this credit bureau report, study it with utmost care to find out why your application was turned down and whether or not there are inaccuracies.

If there are inaccuracies in your report or you have comments to make on a past discrepancy, the law entitles you to enter an explanatory statement of 100 words or less. This must be added to your credit report with that particular bureau to which the data you wish to have corrected is being referred.

Several weeks to a month after you have followed this procedure, request another copy of your report and check whether your statement is now included. Follow the same procedure with all the other bureaus who may have been involved in the rejection of your application and previously. Know what your credit bureau reports about you.

It may be right. It also may be dead wrong.

You also have the right under the law to ask any credit bureau to re-check information in their files that you question.

If that information turns out to be incorrect, the credit bureau must immediately remove it from your file. Ask the bureau to notify all creditors who received this false information in the past six months about the

corrections in your file.

Again, be on guard. Request a copy of that report several weeks or months later to make sure the corrections were made satisfactorily. In all correspondence to your creditors or credit reporting firms, make copies for your files. Keep these copies with your other credit records in a safe place.

Although accurate, an unfavorable item in your credit file will not nag you forever. In most cases the item must be removed after seven years. A clean slate after bankruptcy can take up to and beyond 14 years.

If you are turned down because of inaccuracies in the report of a credit bureau, reapply to creditors when all inaccuracies have been corrected. Apply to several different creditors for the same loan — for their lending policies may vary widely. But borrow only the amount you need, should more than one creditor grant your application and should you be tempted to over-borrow.

If you have followed all these guidelines and still find you are being turned down without a logical reason for the rejection, contact the appropriate local, state and federal authorities who govern that particular lender.

Check your phone book under U.S. Government for the Office of Saver and Consumer Affairs at the Federal Reserve Board; also look for the Federal Trade Commission and the number and address of its Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Look also for the phone numbers and addresses of your nearest local Consumer Protection Agency and any consumer assistance agency under your state's Banking Department.

Never underestimate the fact that creditors receive hundreds of applications every day. Mistakes often are made — originally by creditors — and these errors, in formation — subsequently fed into a computer — is used to develop credit bureau reports and to process applications. But reasons for a rejection of your application may be justified.

Try to visit the lender in person to discuss how you can improve your past delinquencies and again be eligible for credit.

Do not, as a consumer, give up requesting credit when and as you feel you need it. Mistakes in your credit files will not be corrected and removed unless you make every effort to be sure your file is accurate,

clean and up to date!

Tomorrow—Maintaining or re-establishing a credit rating.

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Saudi trip booked

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger will travel to Saudi Arabia in the next couple of weeks to discuss energy problems and oil prices, a White House spokesman announced today.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Schlesinger's trip has been contemplated for some time as a follow-up to President Carter's talks in Riyadh with Saudi officials Tuesday.

Powell said Schlesinger will describe "in technical terms what we are trying to do — something they raised—and bears heavily on our desire for a continuation of a freeze in oil prices in the last half of 1978."

Guidelines issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Handicapped persons such as drug addicts and alcoholics could not be refused employment unless the handicap would impair their ability to work, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Wednesday.

Califano issued guidelines to implement a landmark federal law opening jobs and buildings to millions of handicapped Americans. The law bars federal funds to anyone who discriminates against the handicapped.

The guidelines will be used by 30 federal agencies and are expected to be in wide use before the end of this year.

"In all programs and activities financed by federal dollars, handicapped individuals must be given an equal opportunity to participate," Califano said in a statement accompanying the rules.


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SAVE!



STAY WARM

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Main at 3rd St. East Twin Falls

Order reaffirms reduced air fare

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has signed an order reaffirming an earlier decision to lower Hughes Airwest's Boise-Lewiston fare from \$45 to \$40.

The order is the result of a rehearing on the rate reduction directed by the commission Oct. 6.

In its order, the commission found that the airline failed to present evidence to justify the higher rate during the December 19 rehearing.

The commission noted that Raymond Speer, a member of the Lewiston-Nepere Airport Commission, alleged that the airline may not be able to profitably continue the route if the \$40 fare was permanently adopted.

But the commission also found that, under cross-examination, Speer admitted he had no technical evidence to refute the commission findings and had no personal knowledge that Airwest would not be earning a profit if the fare remained at \$40.

But officials of the Alcan Aluminum Corp., which uses Airwest at \$40 until the airline provides evidence sufficient to prove that a hike in fares is justified between Boise and Lewiston for intrastate passengers.

While the commission found the lower rate to be reasonable, the actual charges for the Boise-Lewiston flight will not be reduced until the commission's jurisdiction over Airwest's intrastate rates has been decided by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Firm changes name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The firm which plans to build a pipeline to transport Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states has changed its name to end confusion with an aluminum corporation.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah, was government permission for a subsidiary firm to build a 4,100-mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to terminals in California and Illinois.

Northwest called its subsidiary the Alcan Pipeline Co. because the line would roughly parallel the Alaska-Canada or Alcan highway for part of the route.

But officials of the Alcan Aluminum Corp., which uses "Alcan" as its registered trademark, objected.

Under an agreement reached between the two firms, the pipeline firm will be named the Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co. The \$10 billion project is expected to be completed in 1983.

Directors appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans today announced the appointment of five members to a board of directors of the Pacific Northwest Foundation for Products of Excellence.

Appointed were Robert Hansberger, Boise, president of Futura Industries, Steve Meikle, Rexburg, president of the Valley Bank, Robert Krueger, Boise, president and general manager of KTVB television, Robert Miller, Boise, publisher of the Idaho Statesman, and Ken Davies, Boise, president of Davies-Rourke Advertising.

The foundation, formed under sponsorship of the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, conducts research into the characteristics of products of excellence produced in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1978 with 360 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

These born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born on Jan. 5, 1779.

On this day in history:

In 1922, the first full-time Ross of Wyoming was sworn in — the first woman governor in U.S. history. Mrs. Ross died in a Washington, DC, nursing home Dec. 19, 1977, at the age of 101.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem for an historic discussion of Christian unity.

In 1928, Alexander Dubcek became chairman of the

I RESOLVE TO SHOP AT PENNY WISE



Arnett's Peanut Brittle
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

Queen Anne's Chocolate Cherries
Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

Creme Rinse Shampoo or Bath Oil
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.19**

Exerciser
Reg. \$39.99 **99¢**

Folgers NEW FLAKED COFFEE
Reg. \$3.49 **NOW \$2.79**

HANKSCRAFT Humidifier
Reg. \$12.95 **\$8.95**

Skinny Dip Lemon Cologne
Reg. \$2.75 **79¢**

West Bend Flavor-Drip Coffee Maker • 8 Cup
Reg. \$39.95 **\$17.95**

HANKSCRAFT Automatic Vaporizer
Reg. \$7.95 **\$5.95**

Sego Bars
Reg. \$1.49 **57¢**

Waring Ice Cream Parlor
Reg. \$36.95 **\$29.99**

HANKSCRAFT Toothbrush
Reg. \$25.94 **\$14.95**

PENNY-WISE DRUGS

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HYDRAULIC SERVICE

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Stocks at Midday

MARKET (UP) - Prices higher Thursday in trading of New York exchange issues. Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,000.25, up 16.25 points from 984.00.

Also in the news department, the Commerce Department Wednesday reported that factory production rose 0.4 percent.

COMMODITY PRICES

Table listing various commodity prices including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.

Commodity Futures

Table showing 11 a.m. today commodity futures prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Great Northern: Average 21.50; 2 dealers at 22.00; 4 dealers at 21.00. Idaho Pink: Average 22.50; 2 dealers at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Grains were stronger and the pork complex advanced in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Wheat moved to session highs near the close on a buildup of buy orders from commercials and speculators. Prices closed 2 1/4 to 3 3/4 cents higher.

Spot Metals NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$330.00.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs, 4,200. Butchers 75-100 higher, many 1.00 higher; 230,000 lb. 43.00-44.75; No. 3 250-270 lb. 41.50-43.50; 570-245 lb. 42.00-42.50; few No. 4 200-330 lb. 38.50-40.00; some mostly 50 higher; 265,000 lb. 37.50-37.75.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap, Pittsburgh 77.00-74.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met.-Mkt. composite scrap price \$64.79 per ton.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.25, barley 3.39, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.38. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter prices for various commodities like Bank of Amer., U.S. Gov. Bonds, etc.

Grain

Table showing grain prices for Denver (UPI) and OGDEN (UPI) including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 172.50 up 3.30.

Ask These Magic Valley Businessmen About Our Buildings!

Advertisement for ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. featuring images of various buildings and text describing their services in Magic Valley.

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

REVELATION NEWS

'New Life' speaker coming here January 7



Al Heitzmann brings good news to Wendell

Al Heitzmann calls himself an "evangelist". But what is that?

Some might call him a traveling preacher, but a more accurate description comes from an analysis of the word itself. Going back to its Greek roots, a better translation of the title, evangelist, would be "one who brings good news."

"And that's what Al Heitzmann does best. "In my travels and contacts with people, I find many of them lacking hope," he said. "As they look at the world today and try to assess the future, they find nothing inspiring or helpful."

"The next time you listen to the network news on television, take a pencil and paper with you," he noted. "Jot down the subjects of the stories carried on the newscast. You will find 90% of them deal with problems in government, threats of war, increasing crime, and other related topics. There is little good news today."

But Evangelist Heitzmann brings good news and his authority is the Holy Bible, the Sacred Scriptures given by God.

"The Bible is full of good news for man," he explained. "A study of the Scriptures will give you an accurate picture of world events today and the reason for them. The Bible tells what is going to happen in the future."

For many Bible readers the book of Daniel in the Old Testament and the Revelation of St. John in the New Testament are obscure and difficult to understand. Al Heitzmann doesn't view them as closed books.

"When compared together, these two books of the Bible present a picture of closing events on earth that is unpar-

alleled anywhere also in the Scriptures," he stated. "God has accurately told us in these writings many of the events that will happen in the future."

The evangelist also points to the words of Jesus as being extremely vital to those who study last-day events.

"In Matthew 24, Jesus was asked by his followers about the end of the world," he added. "In language that even a child could understand, the Lord spelled out in detail events which would precede His Second Coming."

"It is noteworthy that the Bible is simple enough that everyone can understand and yet so complex that theologians spend years in their study and never exhaust the treasures of the Scriptures," he added.

The evangelist notes that the Bible does not pull any punches in presenting the future to its readers.

"God does not gloss over the seriousness of the times in which we live or the fact that even more problems will face man today," he stated. "But one does not get discouraged in reading about what will happen. Woven into every prophecy is the element of hope. God does not leave His followers alone. He gives them something to look forward to."

Heitzmann has little use for those who are often called "prophets of doom."

"A great deal depends on a person's outlook on things," he said. "One person on a walk through a forest will recall only the mosquitoes, while another with a better outlook remembers the beauty of the trees."

"In the same way a reader of the Scriptures might see only the hopelessness of man without Jesus and get a dark picture of what lies ahead. God does not want anyone to live on the 'dark side of the moon.' He wants man to have an abundant life."

"According to the evangelist, God uses prophecy to provide this hope and to let the Bible reader look into the future."

"In every prophecy God offers hope," he said. "There is a way of escape provided for every sincere follower."

Evangelist Heitzmann has made a lifelong study of these important prophecies and they form an important part of his nightly presentations.

"I find the prophetic sections of the Scriptures to be most helpful in studying what will happen in the future," he asserted. "Anyone who wants inside information on the meaning of what is happening today and what is predicted for tomorrow, will find it in the Bible."

"The future is not bright," he added. "It is safe to predict that ravages of nature, such as earthquakes, hurricanes, and tornadoes will increase. The Bible does not predict peace, and problems among nations will not decrease."

In all of this looking into a gloomy earth future, Al Heitzmann is not a worried man. He looks at the bright side of things and notes that the Scriptures are full of hope, to those who seek to follow Jesus Christ.

"A Christian has no fear for the future," he said. "To a follower of God, the fulfilling of Bible prophecy is a constant reminder of the accuracy of the Scriptures. Hope replaces fear and worry for one who has committed his life to God."

A New Concept In Bible Study

Beginning Saturday,

**January 7
at 7:30 p.m.**

American Legion Hall
Corner of S. Idaho & 'B' St.
Wendell, Idaho

Al Heitzmann

of

New Life Crusade

will speak on:

"LAST-DAY EVENTS"

Physician to advise on health topics

Is health a part of religion?

Dr. Jack Seelley thinks so and for this reason he takes time off from his busy medical practice in Boise to join Evangelist Heitzmann in health lectures.

A graduate of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, he spent four years in a surgical residency before going to the Far East as a medical missionary.

Three years were spent in Korea and the same amount of time in Thailand. Upon his return to the United States, he received a Master's Degree in Public Health.

Dr. Seelley's lectures cover such topics as Stress, Prevention of Heart Attacks, Right Eating, Causes of Cancer and other interesting topics.

A practicing Christian, Dr. Seelley says a belief in God and good health go hand in hand.

On occasions when Dr. Seelley is unable to take part in a crusade because of distance or other com-



mitments, other physicians provide their talents to the crusades.

Plan to be on time for the New Life Crusade when it comes to your city because you will want to hear the health presentation which precedes the main message.

New Life Crusade to score with top music features

When Ruby Heitzmann sits down at the keyboard of a piano or an organ, things begin to happen!



You realize immediately this is no novice. As her fingers slip over the keys, music flows out. It echoes across the meeting hall and people listen. She knows music and is able to express it.

After all, music is the language of the heart, and Mrs. Heitzmann complements her husband's Biblical expositions with her own sermons in song.

If it has a keyboard, she can play it. Visitors to the Heitzmann-New Life Crusades especially enjoy the electric piano which she often uses in conjunction with the organ. One hand glides over the organ keys while the other weaves an intricate melody on the electric piano.

Chapel Records, a major west coast recording firm, has recognized her talents and has released an album featuring Ruby Heitzmann on the organ.

The voice of nationally known tenor Randy Andregg will complement

Ruby Lee Heitzmann brings the keyboards to life—and sometimes several instruments at a time—to the delight of thousands who have heard her play.

Mrs. Heitzmann's keyboard artistry with the finest in contemporary gospel sounds.

Andregg, who thousands know as "Randy" from the title of his record album, will present an opening night concert this Saturday.

When Randy takes the microphone and begins to express himself through music, his warm vocal tones immediately dispel any possibility that the artist is attempting to draw attention to his own magnificent talents.

Though Randy indeed does have an exceptional voice, he permits the natural beauty of his songs to carry the limelight. Audiences throughout the country have responded to the warmth he projects.

As a soloist, Randy has appeared with the famous Heritage Singers U.S.A. group and has been associated with such noted talents as Jeff Wood and Paul Johnson in several of the West's larger auditoriums.

He currently is practicing optometry in Boise, but he still takes time out from his work to go onstage, to the delight of many. Not long ago, he appeared in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium and the Portland Civic Auditorium.

Randy's association with sacred music goes back many years. While still in high school, he was asked to sing in select musical groups, and later in college, he became a member of Walla Walla College's official male gospel quartet, The Messengers.

Following his graduation from college, he took graduate studies in the Southern California College of Optometry. There his interest in contemporary religious music grew. It was during these college years that he recorded his album titled "Randy". The album continues to sell at a brisk rate.

If you want a treat in religious music, plan to come a little early to the New Life Crusade and listen to the musical artistry of Ruby Lee Heitzmann and Randy Andregg.

Randy Andregg, tenor soloist and recording artist, will bring talents which have delighted listeners from coast to coast. Don't miss his Saturday night guest appearance.



Smith denies council discord

By JEFF SHERR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Leon Smith said Thursday he believes Councilman Hank Woodall will be elected mayor.

Smith told the Times-News he had heard "third hand" that "Woodall had withdrawn his resignation (from the council) because he had picked up a changed vote."

Councilman Chris Talkington said last week councilman Gordon Cox had supported Smith in the straw vote, but Cox later denied casting a solid vote for either candidate.

Cox denied today that he had decided to support Woodall for mayor and said he would not announce who he would support for mayor until he casts his vote in the election Friday at noon at the city hall.

Smith downplayed the dissension that appears to have divided the council over the election of a mayor.

"I don't think there is any dissension. I think the problem that has arisen is that this time our council streaker went to the press to expose it all. Because of the publicity it appears we're split and we're not. Regardless of who gets it, we'll work very well together," Smith said.

When asked why he wanted the primarily ceremonial position of mayor in the first place, Smith responded, "I'm not too interested in the ribbon-cutting part of it. I'm interested in making some corrections in the city."

Smith said he informed the council when he announced his candidacy for mayor that "if they weren't interested in rocking the boat a little bit, don't encourage me by voting for me."

Smith said he did not announce his candidacy earlier because Hank (Woodall) is a friend of mine, and I think Hank's a very able man."

Smith finally decided to throw his hat in the ring because Woodall "ran on a platform of 'I



LEON SMITH
...downplays dissension

like things the way they are. I wanted to see something done. He (Woodall) wouldn't try to initiate any reform."

Smith felt he could become a catalyst for change most effectively from the position of mayor because "I've always felt it was the responsibility of the mayor to present action to the council."

(Continued on pg. 18)



Travelers' warnings

ICY SIDEWALK conditions did not keep a group of Kimberly youngsters from an enjoyable afternoon of skateboarding Wednesday. For most of the day, they were able to comfortably negotiate the ice patches and not let their style and form suffer due to the conditions. But from time to time, the ice caught up with them as Billy Kimball, below, demonstrates after taking a spill.

Mark Miller/Times-News



Cattlemen bristle over fee schedule

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association are bristling over a grazing fee schedule proposed for federal rangelands that they will go to Salt Lake City to defend their position. Jan. 12.

The fee schedule, proposed by Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus and Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland, would boost grazing fees on federal lands by small increments to bring them to fair market value by 1981.

Fair market value, in the schedule according to Bill Swan, vice-president of the ICA, is not really fair, since it does not take into consideration cash market values for cattle.

"We feel the public hasn't really heard our side of it," Bud Purdy, ICA president, says. "We're not asking for cheap grass. We are willing to pay fair market value for grazing."

Both Purdy and Swan agree the formula Bergland and Andrus used to arrive at their grazing fee formula, was a temporary view, and then lost ground in the schedule published by Bergland and Andrus Oct. 21.

"The battle has been going on for 10 years," Swan, a Rogerson rancher, says.

"We just want to get the whole thing settled once and for all," Purdy, of Picabo, says.

In 1966, according to Swan, a study of grazing fees completed during the Johnson administration resulted in establishment of a formula for comparing fair market value of federal grazing fees to those for renting private grazing. It was called the "Udall Formula."

Named after then Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, the schedule placed the value of an AUM on federal land at \$1.23 compared to an AUM on private land at \$3.65.

The Udall formula was good for ranchers as far as it went, according to Swan. It considered the differences in grazing on federal lands and private lands and extra costs involved on federal ranges.

A rancher who has a grazing allotment on BLM land must make many more expenditures on his land to get the benefit of his grazing, Swan says. Often he must build fences or pipelines and may even have to haul water to his cattle at his own expense.

On private land, however, the landowner maintains the fences, makes sure the water gets to the land and generally handles more of the responsibility for care of the land.

The Udall formula, according to Swan and Purdy, does not consider the fluidity of the cash cattle market and the havoc it can play with a rancher's checking account, they agree.

Ranchers protested under the Nixon administration and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz formed a technical committee to study grazing fees yet a second time, Swan says.

The technical committee, after a series of public hearings, concluded the Udall formula was good as far as it went, but decided to add a provision for considering the price of beef, he adds.

Chalk up a victory for the cattle industry — at least temporarily.

Last year, however, under the Carter administration, Andrus and Bergland, acting under provisions of the recent BLM "Organic Act," formed a task force to study grazing fees for yet a third time in about ten years. The task force had one year to make a determination.

Members of the task force again held public hearings to gather input from ranchers and other concerned citizens.

"The year was up Oct. 21," Swan says. And the proposed schedule for federal grazing fees — again missing the provision for fluctuating cattle prices — was the result.

(Continued on pg. 18)

today

Condition 'serious'

TWIN FALLS — Frances Ellen Kashmitter, 22, Twin Falls, who was critically injured Tuesday afternoon in a traffic accident in Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen, was listed as slightly improved and in serious condition today.

She is being treated for severe head injuries and is in the intensive care unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was the driver of a vehicle which left the roadway and overturned into Rock Creek.

A passenger, Robert Joe Taylor, 25, Twin Falls, was killed in the accident and another passenger, Irvin Hildreth, 21, Kimberly, escaped with minor injuries. Taylor was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were incorrectly identified as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor in an earlier account of the accident. Irvin Hildreth was incorrectly listed as Ivan Hildreth on the original accident report.

\$108,023 collected

TWIN FALLS — According to Del Flanks, director of the United Way fund drive in Twin Falls, the fund has collected \$108,023 of its \$120,000 goal.

These divisions of the campaign which have gone over their goal or shown an increase over last year include:

Special gifts division collected \$4,832 in 1977 and \$6,285 in 1978; professional, \$7,029 and \$9,048; medical, \$6,337 and \$7,997; educational, \$6,387 and \$6,890; banks, \$22,907 and \$25,231; industrial, \$26,902 and \$27,008; and \$737 was collected this year in the bike-a-thon.

Those divisions of the drive that have not shown an increase are government (city, \$346; federal), \$2,630 in 1977 and \$1,907 in 1978; and commercial reports \$27,121 in 1977 and so far only \$22,942 this year.

Hanks said, "We are still optimistic of making our goal. We have businesses yet to hear from and loaned executives still working cards."

He said Tupperware is supporting the drive for the first time and has donated \$1,000.

Wrong names listed

JEROME — New Jerome City Councilmen Nathan Brooks and Glen Capps and City Clerk Marilyn Bragg were pictured in a Times-News photograph printed Wednesday.

The photo was mis-captioned as a picture of new Jerome Mayor Marshall Everhart and Mrs. Bragg.

Magic Reservoir may fill to capacity

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — There is every indication that Magic reservoir will fill, providing adequate irrigation water for hard-hit Lincoln and Gooding county farmers, according to a company official.

Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., said today "If what we've had (moisture) is an indication of what we're going to have, we'll more than fill."

Even if the reservoir does not fill to the 191,000-acre-foot capacity, "we can get along," Grieve said, "because if the ground is soaked up

like we've sure it is, we'll be OK." Last summer Magic was dry by mid summer, resulting in an estimated drought-related loss of \$8.2 million in Lincoln County.

Don Sandy, president of the canal company, has said that unless some federal assistance is found, "15 to 20 percent of the farmers in the county will go bankrupt next year."

The 1977 total inflow was 52,400 acre feet, the lowest on record. The actual amount of water in the dam was not the lowest because there was some carryover, Grieve said.

The last poor water year, according to canal firm records, was 1966 when the inflow totaled

104,000 acre feet. In 1951, the second lowest on record, the inflow was 63,000 acre feet. Three years later, in 1954, the total was 66,000.

In two of those three years the reservoir filled the grazing season, Grieve said, providing statistical support for his optimistic prediction.

Following the 1931 poor water year, the inflow totaled 306,000 and in 1952, 353,000 acre feet more than filled the dam. After the 1934 low year, the inflow was only 183,000 acre feet.

In 1965, 814,000 acre feet of water or almost four times the capacity of the reservoir, flowed into Magic, the highest on record."

Van Engelen back bill to aid seniors

Editor's Note: This is part of a series of interviews with Magic Valley legislators. The 1978 Legislative convenes Jan. 8.

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Lower utility bills for senior citizens and the proposed water plan will attract the eye of first-term Sen. W. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, when the 44th Idaho Legislature opens its second session Monday.

Van Engelen, 48, said he expects to present a bill on the utility bills of senior citizens by the end of next week. The legislative council is currently preparing the final draft.

"It would relieve senior citizens of the high utility bills by putting on a mandate for a lower rate," he said. The measure would likely be introduced through the Senate's state affairs committee if Senate leaders give the go-ahead, he added.

Van Engelen, who serves on both the finance and resources and environment committees, said he expects to be working extensively on the

water plan. "I think it is important to have a water plan but I think there will have to be major changes to the one submitted.

"I think the place we will be starting is to get something waterusers can live with," he noted.

"I think the major problem with the water plan submitted is the ordinance emphasizing minimum stream flows and fish habitats, this kind of thing to the exclusion of waterusers' rights."

"This is where compromises have to be made. Particularly in our area, waterusers have to be protected."

Additionally, Van Engelen sees the importance attached to annual school funding issue and whether the property tax mill levy tied to education can be cut back.

The legislator said he also feels the local-option sales tax measure could have an effect on the Magic Valley. He said he favors the proposal, especially since the recent change which would annually roll back property tax equal to the amount of sales tax generated.

The initial 1978 draft only called for a one-year

sales tax. The voter approval requirement even if the legislature should pass it, also makes the bill easier to pass, he said. "We have to have those two changes; it would have been unacceptable; with those two it's going to go."

In the second year of his first term, Van Engelen said he will run for re-election after the 1978 session ends because "I have enjoyed it."

He said he had no plans for his re-election campaign other than to run on his record.

The biggest achievements of 1977 came through his role on the finance committee, explaining he felt somewhat instrumental in holding down unnecessary government expenditures.

While there were no real big personal defeats he could recall, the senator from Burley said the defeat of his bill to have land use planning made optional with local governments was disappointing. It was killed in the local government committee, and since the committee remains basically the same this year, Van Engelen says he will not attempt to get the measure approved again.



W. DEAN VAN ENGELEN
...lower rate sought

Valley obituaries

Robert Joe Taylor



ROBERT JOE TAYLOR

TWIN FALLS — Robert Joe Taylor, 25, Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon in a traffic accident on the Rock Creek Road south of Hansen.

A former resident of Paul, he was born Jan. 7, 1952, in Jackson, Mich. He graduated from the Minico High School in 1970 and from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls in 1972. At the time of his death Mr. Taylor was employed as a baker at Albertson's.

Surviving are his parents, Joe and Ann Trumble Taylor, Paul; two brothers, Michael T. Taylor, Heyburn, and Denis J. Taylor, Twin Falls; his grandparents, Mrs. Florence Trumble, Parma, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Berryton, Mich.

Services for Mr. Taylor will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Ted Meter officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Frits may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley today from noon until 8:30 p.m., and from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Friday and at the church from 1 to 2 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

E.J. 'Eddie' Holtman Jr.

MALTA — Edward J. "Eddie" Holtman Jr., 43, retired Malta farmer, died Wednesday at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 29, 1914, at Park Valley, Utah, and had lived his entire life in the Raft River area and at Yost, Utah. He was raised by foster parents, Hyrum and Etta Yost. He attended grade school at Yost, later graduating from Box Elder High School at Brigham City, Utah, in 1935.

On Dec. 24, 1935, he married Reta Oman in the Latter Day Saints Temple in Logan, Utah.

Mr. Holtman was active in the LDS Church, serving in many capacities, including superintendent of the YMMIA for the Yost ward, stake Sunday school board, counselor for three bishops for a total of 13 years, on the high council and in the stake high presidency.

He spent many years as a Boy Scout leader and was on the Raft River Electric

Board and on the Yost Town Council.

Mr. Holtman also drove a school bus for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Malta; two sons, Kent E. Holtman, and Ronald C. Holtman, both Malta; three daughters, Mrs. Karen (Gary) Fowles, and Mrs. Marie (Tom) Hill, both Malta, and Mrs. Phyllis (Stanley) Bell, Bountiful, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Holmstein, Heyburn; Mrs. Helen Allison, Filer, and Mrs. Nita Taylor, Chihuahua, Mexico; one foster sister, Mrs. Derrald Sagers, Garland, Utah, and 25 grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Holtman will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Malta Ward LDS chapel by Bishop Jay Harper. Lastrites will be held in the Valley Vu Cemetery at Malta.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel, Burley, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and at the church one hour prior to the service Saturday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Sheila Dayley Wood

BURLEY — Sheila Dayley Wood, 55, Burley, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 31, 1922, in Burley, she married Max Dayley at Burley May 31, 1939. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Latter Day Saints Temple June 1, 1949. Mr. Dayley died May 31, 1972.

She married Glenn Wood Nov. 25, 1975, in Elko, Nev. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Wood moved to Tacoma, Wash., where she resided until 1977 when she returned to Burley.

Mrs. Wood was a member of the LDS Church, having worked in the Primary, the MIA and was also a Cub Scout den mother.

Survivors are her husband, Tacoma; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy (J.R.) Anderson, Declo; eight sons, Stanley, Kevin, Randy, Tim and Stacey Dayley, all Burley; Robin and Rodney Dayley, both Paul, and Terry Dayley, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Vera (William) Filler, Burley; two brothers, John and Bill Boothe, both Portland; 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son and one grandson.

The funeral for Mrs. Wood will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel outside of Burley by Bishop Robert Francis. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

Josephine 'Jo' Shupe

JEROME — Josephine "Jo" Shupe, 62, Jerome, died Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic after a brief illness.

Born March 17, 1915, in Winemucca, Nev., she attended schools in Nevada and in Burns, Ore. She also attended Smith Business College in Ogden, Utah.

She married Cyril J. Shupe on Nov. 3, 1934, in Brigham City, Utah. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Latter Day Saints Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Shupe lived in Ogden until moving to Jerome in 1946 where they farmed until moving into town in 1953.

Mrs. Shupe had been employed at McCleary Drug until retiring in 1977.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are her husband, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Joan (Manuel) Burgess, Jerome, and Mrs. Mary Lou (Ed) Redish, Nampa; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Shupe will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Ward LDS Chapel on East C Street. Bishop Lavar Butlers will officiate. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Emma Craven

RUPERT — Emma Craven, 93, Rupert, died Tuesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Frances B. Harper, 103, former Twin Falls resident who died Sunday in Vancouver, Wash., will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

Buhl — Services for Mathilda Frey, 80, Buhl, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Final rites will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

HAILEY — The funeral for Thet Buttram, 61, Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Community Baptist Church. Concluding services will be in the Hailey Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alfonso "Al" Ralph, 77, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Idaho cattlemen bristling over grazing fee schedule

(Continued from p. 17)

Swan says the task force ignored the findings of the Technical Committee and he and other Idaho cattlemen are resigned to going back into the arena to fight for that provision. "They just took up the Udal formula again," Swan says. "We can't afford to pay their fees if we can't get anything for our beef."

"We feel the formula is not fair to the livestock industry," Purdy agrees. "Under the proposed schedule, grazing fees

would jump from their present level of \$1.51 per AUM to \$1.89 in 1978. They would then be boosted 25 percent for each of the next three years.

By 1982, ranchers would be paying \$3.68 per AUM for their grazing rights. From that year on, the fees would increase a maximum of 12 percent per year, according to the new schedule.

Purdy estimates about 20 ranchers will attend the Salt Lake hearings to take up the battle for the cattle industry.

Extortion attempt probed at Burley

BURLEY — Burley police and Cassia County Sheriff's Department deputies today are continuing their investigation of an apparent extortion attempt involving the manager of Smith's Food King here and his wife shortly before 10 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman for the police detective division said they believe the case was not a bank because a phone line to the manager's home south of town was cut.

The manager, Ken Findley, 22, said he was in a store meeting when he got a call from a man saying he had his wife Deana, 22, and wanted all the money in the store or they would harm her. Police said she was not harmed and that she was not aware of the incident while it was happening.

Findley said he was told to take the money to a store parking lot phone booth and was so upset he ran outside without the money. He said he received another call from the man there and was told to get the money after a time delay on

the safe opened it. "Back inside, the manager said he tried calling his wife but could not get an answer. He was contacted by law enforcement officers called by store employees at this time, he added.

No money changed hands, he said. He described the voice as of a man 40 to 45 years old with a Spanish accent. Findley also said his wife had received phone calls when he was not home one Tuesday night and one a week before that, from a voice which sounded similar to the one demanding money, asking for him and saying it was urgent.

Officers are investigating the description of a neighbor who apparently saw a heavyset Spanish-American male drive up to Findley's house in a white 1962 Ford and cut the telephone line at the pole.

They said they also are checking out store employee reports on a man in a blue pickup in the store parking lot about 10 a.m. Wednesday.

TF councilman downplays discord over mayor pick

(Continued from pg. 17)

"The same thing that I'm proposing to do I could do as a councilman, but I won't take the time to do it as a councilman," Smith continued.

Smith said he would not pursue the changes he thinks are needed as vigorously as a councilman because in the past individual councilmen other than the mayor have not tried to direct the overall policy of the council.

Smith also denied allegations that he made behind-the-scenes deals; trading committee assignments for votes, to gain the support he needed to become the mayor.

Prior to the Dec. 21 meeting at which the councilmen expressed their preferences for mayor in a straw vote, "I contacted two councilmen and I didn't ask for any commitment. Hank had already contacted at least four of them and asked for commitments," Smith said.

Smith called "absurd" allegations that he misrepresented himself to the council as a candidate for change.

"I've explained what my proposals were. If that's misrepresenting it, I don't know how I'd do it any other way," Smith said.

In short, Smith said he told the council that he primarily was concerned with the fact that the City of Twin Falls has the highest mill levy of any comparable sized city in Idaho, yet it is not a union town and doesn't have to pay out as much in wages to its employees.

"I don't understand why we can't be more efficient in this regard," Smith said, and added that he had no idea where the money's going or if city funds are being put to their most efficient use.

If he were elected mayor, this would be the first area he would investigate for possible change, Smith said.

Smith also denied rumors that he planned to use the mayor's office as a launching pad to higher political office, saying he had no desire "to be taken away from Twin Falls."

Kleinkopf named to board

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Kleinkopf of the Twin Falls High School athletic department staff has been named chairman of the city library board.

Daniel E. Slavin has been named vice chairman for the spring year and Edna Stacey, newly appointed board member, will serve as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Stacey replaces Mary Alice Florence on the board.

Judy Scholes, retiring board-chairman, will represent the city library board as representative to the Magic Valley Library System and

Dr. Steven R. Lincoln serves on the board as a City Council representative.

Arlan Call, city librarian, said the board has gained approval from the City Council for purchase of a large bookmobile van which will serve the city and can be used in a small library district in Minidoka County under a contract.

Call said the new unit will probably be available in Twin Falls in April and will be stocked with books and equipment necessary to meet mobile service.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday
Mrs. Martin Harp and Earl Hollibaugh, both Filer; Scott Swinney, Charles Little, Mrs. Kay Moore, Mrs. Frank Chandler and Charles Dillard, all Buhl; Berta Duncan and Ray Read, both Hansen; Joseph Epic and Sune-Bowers, both Rupert; Lloyd Orvren and Jerry Daniel, both Jerome; Don Batchelor, Castelford; Bill Matthews, Declo; Mrs. Orville Edwards and William Bezzant, both Gooding, and Mrs. Harold Leonard, Heyburn.
Margaret Day, Edith Jennings, Louis Cataliter, Mrs. Danny Reed, Melvin Dixon, George Canoy, Tom Majors, Eric Jones, Tia Devault, Robert Rugdon and Mrs. Allen Merritt, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Laura Jones, Robert Tolman and Dave Hgrris, all Burley; Regna Weech, Herbert Smeitar and Allen Admire, all Heyburn; Nancy Chamberlain and Mary Mass, both Rupert, and Edna Boddy, Hazelton.

Dismissed

Mildred Petersen, Mary Greene and Gladys Mangum, all Burley; Tamara Barenzreg, Declo, and Demise Bell and Sheryl Dougherty, Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moon, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Weech, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Jake Schlund, Mrs. John Bohr and daughter, Walter Chapman, Mrs. Wayne Brayshaw and Mrs. James Felton, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Val Harrison and daughter, Filer; Hilda Malt, Shoshone; Karl Njczehiche, Buhl; and Lewis Jennings, Hansen.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Edwards, Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Reed, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Hector Sildana and Judy Stewart, both Rupert; Temple Stone, Murtaugh; Cheryl Brown, Paul, and Doyle Brooks, Pocatello.

Dismissed
Mike Barchard, Rupert; Doyle Brooks, Pocatello; Ruth Ann Burrus, Rupert, and Estelita Barajas, Burley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Stewart, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Clyde King, Jerome, and Jeffrey Pavkov, Gooding.

Dismissed
Bessie Lite, Hagerman.

Twin Falls woman cited

TWIN FALLS — Lois Ruby Hodkins, 47, Twin Falls, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident Wednesday night after her vehicle collided with one which had been parked at 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

City police said the woman's vehicle struck the parked car and she left on foot and was later arrested. Her passenger, Donald M. Woburgs, 33, who remained in the vehicle, suffered minor injuries.

Square dance cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Squares Dance Club will not hold its regular dance this Saturday.

The group will attend the Boise Valley Square Dance, Pavilion ribbon cutting dance. The dance starts at 8 p.m.

Loose A Brand New MERCURY CHEAPY THREEEN MOTORS 701 Main E. Ph. 733-7700

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

Feds claim FCC erred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says a U.S. appeals court went too far last March in requiring the breakup of most jointly owned newspaper and broadcast combinations in the same market.

The government, in a brief filed late Tuesday with the Supreme Court, conceded the Federal Communications Commission erred in issuing rules in 1975 allowing most existing combinations to remain while barring future ones.

But it said the U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia "should not" have entered an order effectively requiring divestiture of

existing cross-ownership operating in the same market."

"The court's function ended once it had exposed the error in the commission's reasoning," it said.

The government brief urged the Supreme Court to set aside that portion of the ruling and send the case back to the FCC for drafting of new rules "based on a renewed application of the governing legal principles."

The Supreme Court plans to hear arguments on the FCC's position on Jan. 16 on an appeal by the FCC, publishers and broadcasters from the lower-court decision,

which, if allowed to stand could lead to the breakup of more than 100 newspaper-broadcast combinations in 45 states.

The FCC rules barred future newspaper-broadcast cross-ownership in the same market but required divestiture of existing combinations in only in cases where anticompetitive situations existed.

The appeals court, ruling on a public interest group's challenge to the rules, upheld the ban on future joint newspaper-broadcast ownership in

the same city. But it said divestiture should be required of existing co-located combinations, "except in those cases where the evidence clearly discloses that cross-ownership is in the public interest."

Some publishers already have begun swapping stations to sidestep the ruling.

The Justice Department, in its brief, disagreed in part with the FCC which it normally would be representing before the high court.



DR. GLORIA TOOTLE
... New Yorker

Political post sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Gloria Tootle, a New Yorker prominently identified with the Ronald Reagan wing of the GOP, announced Wednesday she is a candidate to become the first black co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Ms. Tootle, former assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the Ford and Nixon administrations, said she will challenge incumbent Mary Crisp at the Jan. 20 RNC meeting in Washington.

"My election can lift the last tinge of racism, however false that accusation may be, from the back of our party," she told a news conference.

Although she is an active participant of Reagan's Citizens for the Republic, she said she does not consider herself the candidate of the GOP right wing.

"I am an unhyphenated Republican...I am my own woman, making my own decisions for what I believe to be in the best interests of the party and the nation," Ms. Tootle said.

"My election will tell those who have left our party because they feel that we are the party of closed doors, that we are indeed opening those doors," Tootle said. "Surely no one could reach any other conclusion from the election of a black woman from Harlem to the co-chairmanship."

Licenses available Tuesdays

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls County no longer need to contend with the problem of finding the driver licensing office in the county courthouse closed one day each week.

For the past several years the licensing staff has closed the Twin Falls office to go to Buhl on Tuesdays.

Beginning this week, the Twin Falls County courthouse office across from the commissioner's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. E. Leonard said the commissioners have been observing the steady flow of traffic into the licensing office and have concluded there is sufficient demand to keep the office open on a full five-day schedule. One half of the crew will continue to go to Buhl on Tuesday to issue licenses there.

One additional woman clerk has been hired and will work in the sheriff's office on radio dispatch and other general duties when not working in the driver's license office.

Leonard said the switchboard operator reported numerous persons coming in each Tuesday for licensing tests, only to find the office closed. Since the licenses are issued only once every three years, motorists forget which day the office is closed, he said.

BIG WEEKLY INVENTORY SALE

Inventory sales are no big deal here at Swensen's. We have one every week! and when it comes right down to it all we have to sell is just inventory. But it's the most delicious, nutritious inventory you'll find anywhere. Swensen's have been reducing their inventory every week

now for over 20 years (we're always just one step ahead of the next delivery) at great savings to Magic Valley inventory lovers. And we hope you'll notice our super reduced inventory reduction prices printed below.

POST-HOLIDAY BUDGET REPAIR

Hearty Meals at Prices You Can Handle!

SOUP AND CRACKERS

Campbells Cream of Mushroom

SOUP **4/89¢**
2 lb. Nabisco Saltine

CRACKERS ... **99¢**

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4 POUND PKG. **99¢**

BROCCOLI

Fresh, Large Bunches ea. **39¢**

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12 FOR \$1

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KRAUT AND WIENERS

Western Family No. 303

KRAUT **29¢** CM

CASE OF 24... **\$5.95**

Falls Brand

WIENERS

2 LB. PKG. **1.69**

NEW! NEW!

20 oz. Giant Box

CHEERIOS

That's like getting a 5 oz. pkg. for 10¢ **99¢**

Purina 50 lb.

DOG CHOW **\$9.99**

Western Family

LONG SPAGHETTI

4 LBS. FOR **\$1.08**

2 Lb. Swiss Miss CHOCOLATE **\$1.99**

Toddler Size PAMPERS . **\$1.44**

King Size TIDE. . . . **\$1.99**

BEEF STEW

Featuring:

BEEF ROAST

USDA CHOICE Blade Cut **59¢** LB.

USDA choice Round Bone **89¢** LB.

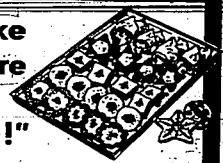
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POTATOES

20 LB. BAG..... **89¢**

No. 1 Yellow ONIONS **8¢** LB.

"Please make us some more Christmas Candy, Mom!"



6 oz. Shelled PECANS **\$1.19**

1 lb. Raw Spanish PEANUTS **59¢**

The Case of the Missing Vegetable?

Tastewell No. 303 PEAS... **4 for \$1.00**

Case of 24... **\$5.99**

Western Family Cream or Whole Kernel No. 303

CORN **4 for \$1.00**

Case of 24... **\$5.99**

Double Luck No. 303

BEANS ... **5 for \$1**

Case of 24... **\$5.79**

Sports



All hail our champ

EGAD! This abominable season has ended and me (and Texas and Oklahoma, etc.) are the poorer for it. Harrumph! It would be consoling, also, if we at least had had a consolation prize for it, too, but that needn't be the case, obviously!

But it was not an easy bowl season for the near 100 strong of you who proved yourselves among the best grid propagandists in the entire world. (Ed's note: Don't be too flattered. Football is only played in two countries.)

Our champion proved almost strong at the start and stronger at the finish without a lot of strength in between. He is Steve Carter of Twin Falls who earned his right to join in this bowl contest by taking an honorable mention spot on the first week of the regular season.

Carter's was not an unassailable championship. He missed four as did two others. But he proved superior in judging the actual point totals and on that basis won by 30. Not having him was his expectation that Arkansas would score well against the Sooners.

For his title Carter earns \$30 — and the deep and abiding respect of all Magic Valley propagandists.

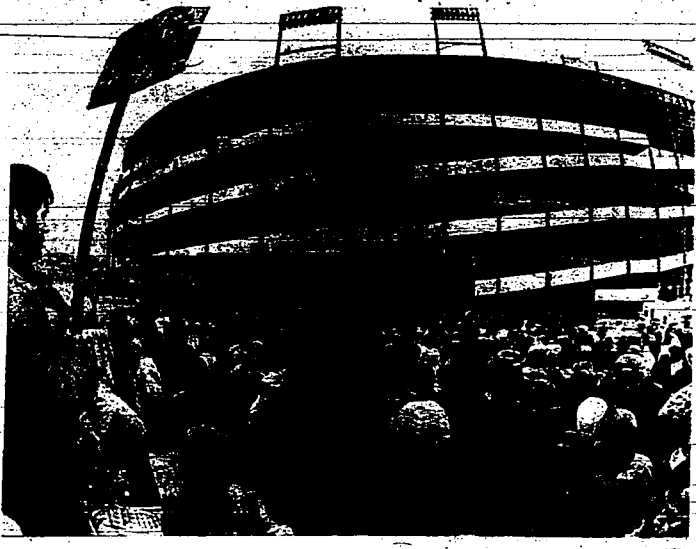
The second prize of \$10 goes to Douglas L. Peyton of Twin Falls who similarly foresaw that Arkansas would play Oklahoma close and by that point spread moved into the runner-up spot. He gets the \$10 and the abiding respect of all Magic Valley propagandists.

The third prize goes to Randy Clark of Castleford. Clark will pick up \$5 for his efforts and Magic Valley propagandists will wave to him as he passes by.

Our honorable mention will run 10 strong (Ed's note: But since it costs no money, they'll have to be content with their names in print).

Among them are George Rye of Twin Falls; Steve Farnsworth of Filer; Mike Rikgway of Twin Falls; John Croy of Twin Falls; Terry English of Kimberly; Ole Larson of Buhl; Greg Wright of Buhl; Dave Alford of Twin Falls; Willie Durie of Paul, and Mark McBeth of Rupert.

And so until next September, gentle readers, we put the cry of "Hail, Champ!" behind us, with hundreds of you await the promise of a new season.



Ticket hopefuls

LONG LINES of Denver faithful wait at mile high stadium for a chance to buy one or two of the super bowl tickets that went on sale Wednesday. Game is in New Orleans.

Campbell unavailable but Senior bowl won't suffer

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The loss of Earl Campbell rubs some of the luster off what was shaping up as one of the brightest of Senior Bowl games. But, Saturday's all-star contest should still be far from dull.

Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, had been caught in a tug of war between the Senior Bowl and the Hula Bowl, played the same day, but had decided to come to Mobile before an ankle injury in the Cotton Bowl made the issue moot.

The nation's top collegiate runner notified Senior Bowl General Manager Rex Schuessler that rather than risk further injury which might affect his promising professional football career, he wouldn't play in any of the all-star games.

"He called me Monday night, right after the game," said Schuessler. "He said he sprained his ankle and also hurt his instep and his elbow. He had the ankle taped and went back into the Cotton Bowl game, but he said he didn't feel he could afford to take any more risks."

The running back Schuessler got to take Campbell's place — Larry Collins of Texas A & I — is not as well known to the public. But Schuessler said some of the pro scouts who have flocked to Mobile to watch the Senior Bowlers practice told him that Collins will be a high draft pick.

"The kid's got pretty good credentials," said Schuessler. "He's 6-foot, 190 and runs the 40 in 4.35 and the 100 in 9.4. He gained more than 5,000 yards and scored more than 60 touchdowns and that's pretty good statistics no matter where he played."

The absence of Campbell, who was slated to play for the South, has to make the North the favorite for Saturday's game. The North has All-America Guy Benjamin of Stanford and Gator Bowl hero Matt Cavanaugh of Pittsburgh at quarterback and an exceptional group of running backs in All-America Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, Elvis Peacock of Oklahoma, and Elliot Walker of Pittsburgh.

Benjamin, the nation's top college passer last fall, completed 23 of 36 passes for 269 yards and three touchdowns while pacing Stanford to a Sun Bowl victory over LSU.

And Cavanaugh, who might have been All-America if he hadn't missed four games after breaking his wrist in Pitt's season-opener against national champion Notre Dame, was also 23-of-36 against Clemson in the Gator Bowl — throwing for a record 387 yards and four touchdowns, three of those to Walker.

Even without Campbell, the South has some impressive offensive performers. The quarterbacks are UPI second-team All-America Doug Williams of Grambling, who led the nation in total offense with 3,229 yards, and Johnny Evans, who eclipsed Roman Gabriel's career marks at North Carolina State.

Alabama's Johnny Davis, a second-team All-America, and Southern Mississippi's Ben Gerry, who moved ahead of Walter Payton to become the leading college rusher ever in the state of

Mississippi, join Collins in an effort to offset the loss of Campbell.

And the South has Florida's Wes Chandler and Alabama's Ozzie Newsome who Tom Brazill, player personnel director of the Atlanta Falcons, calls "the two best wide receivers available in the next pro draft."

The argument over whether Notre Dame or second-ranked Alabama should have been crowned the mythical national champion won't draw any new supporters from the Senior Bowl. The Crimson Tide will have four players in the game but defensive end Willie Fry will be the only one from Notre Dame since a group of his teammates chose to go to the Hula Bowl.

Schuessler tried to line up more of the Fighting Irish, especially tight end Ken MacKie. But he feels he still outrecruited the Hula Bowl this year, especially if Campbell had been able to play.

"Sure we would have liked to have Campbell," said Schuessler. "He would have been the icing on the cake. But, even without Campbell, we feel we have the finest collection of talent we have ever had in the Senior Bowl."

Bowling meet enters final two weekends

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual Magic Bowl-jackpot bowling tournament is winding into its final weekends with only openings in doubles available.

The \$3,000 "addict" tournament, the biggest in the event's history, has a full field of teams with at least 10 on the standby list. Mrs. Paul Miller, tournament co-director, said doubles openings are available on both remaining weekends.

The tournament offers weekly prize money for team score plus doubles, high individual score and high individual game.

The \$1,000 "addict" tournament, the biggest in the event's history, has a full field of teams with at least 10 on the standby list. Mrs. Paul Miller, tournament co-director, said doubles openings are available on both remaining weekends.

The top 10 doubles thus far include Mark Miller and Dick Guyman 1,480; Roger Morgan and Don Housen 1,260; Mark Miller and John Irwin 1,432; Jerry Miller and Keith Orton 1,425; Felix McLemore and Kirk Harshbarger 1,417; Ken Huff and Jim Fleming 1,412; Clyde Pederson and Jerry Miller 1,405; Ken Edstep and Dick Guyman 1,405; Clyde Pederson and Ken Huff 1,402 and John Irwin and Jerry Miller 1,400.

Mrs. Miller said 28 teams competing this weekend will be battling for a purse of \$3,000.

Morton selected as player of year for AFC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Craig Morton, who led Denver to a Super Bowl berth after being drummed out of New York as a failure, Wednesday added another laurel to the greatest season in Bronco history when he was named American Football Conference Player of the Year.

The 34-year-old Morton, the object of the boobybirds when he played with the New York Giants, went to Denver in an off-season trade for quarterback Steve Ramsey. Morton finished as the No. 2 passer in the AFC, helped the Broncos in the best record in the NFL (12) and then sparked in post-season as he brought Denver the first Super Bowl berth in its history.

Morton was named on 32 of the 56 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, four from each conference city. Miami quarterback Bob Griese was second with 16 votes and no other player broke into double figures.

He is also the second Bronco to be honored in post-season, joining Red Miller, who was named AFC Coach of the Year. Morton became the first Bronco player ever to be chosen AFC Player of the Year.

Acquiring Morton was Miller's first major move after taking over from John Ralston this year. Morton, who was unable to mount any type of offense in his years with the Giants, won the job late in pre-season and was named offensive co-captain. He then took advantage of almost every break the AFC's best defense handed him in leading the Broncos into the playoffs for the first time.

"The New York fans were frustrated," Morton said. "We didn't have any offense because we were always trying to get the length of the field. We didn't get the turnovers that we get in Denver."

"The difference is that the guys here will give you the ball in decent field position. You're not going the length of the field every time you get the ball. They force the other team into mistakes and throw them off balance."

He became the only NFL quarterback to wear glasses — and also became the AFC's leading passer. He hit over 58 percent of his passes and threw for 2,523 yards and 22 TDs in keeping the young Dolphins in contention until the final day of the season.

"We made the trade because we wanted someone with experience," said Miller. "We wanted something you can't draft. I always felt Craig could throw the ball as well as anyone and that's what you look for first in a quarterback, the ability to throw. If he can't do that, then everything else just doesn't measure up."

Griese, who was plagued with headaches before — and also because the NFL's leading passer, he hit over 58 percent of his passes and threw for 2,523 yards and 22 TDs in keeping the young Dolphins in contention until the final day of the season.



DENVER QUARTERBACK Craig Morton pores over his playbook in preparation for the Super Bowl. Morton was named AFC player of the year Wednesday.

Pistons trim Atlanta

TRETOIT (UPI) — John Schumate and Gus Gerard led a third-period outburst that sparked the Detroit Pistons to a 111-97 Wednesday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

The victory was the third in a row for the Pistons while the Hawks suffered their third straight setback.

Detroit trailed 75-71 with three minutes left in the third period when a basket and two free throws by Ralph Simpson and a pair of baskets by Schumate put the Pistons in front 84-79. Schumate had eight points and Gerard six during the period.

Nets demolish Suns

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — A career-high 44 points by rookie Bernard King Wednesday night powered the New Jersey Nets to a 115-83 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

King hit 13 straight field goals in the second-half outburst that turned the game.

Leading 58-43 at the half, the Nets outscored the Suns 34-21 in the third quarter and King hit four baskets in less than two minutes midway through the period. He finished with 13 rebounds and 20 field goals in 29 shots.

The margin of victory was the largest of the year for the Nets when they were the worst in the league for the Suns, Howard Porter, with 20, and Kevin Porter, with 17, supported King while only two Suns were with double figures. Paul Westphal with 21 points and Walter Davis with 14.

7ers beat Cleveland

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Darryl Dawkins hit on all six of his shots from the floor in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to break open a close game and carry the Philadelphia 7ers to a 106-93 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The 7ers, who sent the Cavaliers to their fifth consecutive defeat, trailed 58-54 at the midway mark of the third quarter but came back to lead 79-73 by Julius Erving and Doug Collins to take a 74-57 lead by the end of the third quarter.

Then Dawkins, the 7ers' 6-foot, 11 1/2-inch center who had scored just four points in the first three quarters, took control of the game. He scored 14 of the team's 33 points in the final period.

Erving finished with 21 points and Dawkins 17 for the Sixers, who won their fifth game in six starts. Austin Carr led Cleveland with 22, 20 in the second half.

Rockets escape cellar

HOUSTON (UPI) — Calvin Murphy scored 29 points Wednesday night and the Houston Rockets moved out of the NBA's Central Division cellar for the first time since Nov. 19 with a 104-99 win over the Indiana Pacers.

Mike Bantom led the Pacers with 25 points while Ricky Sobers had 21.

Moses Malone and Robert Reid each had 18 points for Houston. Malone also gathered a game-high 19 rebounds.

Houston led 30-21 after one quarter with Murphy scoring nine points and Reid eight. The Rockets went on a 12-1 scoring run with three minutes to play in the opening quarter to turn a 12-11 deficit to a 23-11 lead.

Murphy hit two baskets to open the second quarter and led Houston in front by 13. Houston led at halftime 54-45. Ron Behagen, traded to Indiana by the Rockets two weeks ago, had 10 of his 14 points in the first half.

The Pacers used a 9-0 burst to move in front of the Rockets 70-69 with 3:10 remaining in the third quarter. However, two hook shots by Kevin Kunnert put Houston back in front 77-66.

Braves defeat Lakers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Randy Smith's two free throws with 10 seconds left in the game gave Buffalo a 94-93 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday, night and ended the Braves' five-game losing streak.

Smith, who paced all scorers with 30 points, was driving for the basket when bumped by Lou Hudson. Smith, who hit 11 of 17 from the field and 18 points in the final half, cashed in after backcourt mate Rod McCain stole an inbound pass under the Lakers basket for a second layup.

Los Angeles rookie Norm Nixon's jumper with three seconds to go misfired and Bill Wulfooghy grabbed the clinching rebound.

McClain, who had four thefts and seven points, and Wulfooghy, who scored six rebounds in the second quarter, helped the Braves win their first game of 1978 and stop the Lakers' four-game winning streak.

Texas took notice of Boise's Hughes

TWIN FALLS — Boisean Ernie Hughes, former Cotton Bowl linebacker who made second team All-America as an offensive guard for Notre Dame, captured a lot of recognition during last Monday's Cotton Bowl game against Texas.

That's the word returned here by Jack Mullenwey, Twin Falls investment broker, who never misses an important Notre Dame football game and sees quite a few that aren't urgent, too.

Hughes was lined up against Texas' All-America defensive tackle Greg Shearer. The highlight of the two all-American meeting head-to-head in the line drew some pre-game ink from the Texas press.

Shearer was quoted as saying something along that line that he'd faced ten quarterbacks. "I'm a lot better than Hughes and he anticipated Notre Dame would have to double team him to keep him from making a wreck of the Irish offense."

Hughes said nothing but Coach Don Devine commented, when asked about whether Shearer would require the double team, said the Irish would play with Hughes without help.

Shearer make one unassisted tackle during the debacle and most of the Notre Dame rushing yardage came against his side of the line.

Hughes got glowing notices in Texas newspapers.

It was, of course, a very happy moment for Mullenwey — a Notre Dame grad who incidentally used to be Times-News publisher.

"The Texas fans aren't really that gracious," Mullenwey said of the boogie Irish supporters who were subjected to prior to the kickoff.



LARRY BUVEY

Although Mullenwey went to the Cotton Bowl with hopes brimming, he admitted to a bit of superstition.

"Several years ago, Betty (Mrs. Mullenwey) and I went to a Notre Dame-USC game, and I was ahead at halftime and Betty bought this 'we've No. 1' pin. In the second half some kid named O. J. Simpson ran all over Notre Dame and I told Betty to throw that pin away."

"Monday we're sitting in the Cotton Bowl and Notre Dame goes up 17-3. Betty nudges me and says 'I can't put this on now.' It was that same pin. I told her to put it away — and then Texas gets that last-second touchdown just before the half and I'm scared to death."

"But Notre Dame comes out with the 70-yard march and then makes it 31-10 with about nine minutes left in the fourth quarter. Betty takes the pin out again but I tell her to put it away. Finally, with about six minutes left I figured it was safe, so I told her to put it on."

Among the "it might have been" was the fact that after watching the Cotton Bowl Monday in Dallas was Mike Fialah, former Highland High School star and before and after that a resident of Twin Falls. Fialah and Hughes drew to Notre Dame together during their senior recruiting year.

They both signed with the Irish, Fialah as a

quarterback. But as a sophomore Mike sustained a knee injury that precluded his playing again. Hence, he was in the stands while Hughes was wallowing in glory. "For Idaho, it would have been nice if..."

Magic Valley athletics lost one of their all-time supporters this past week with the death of Al Ralph while on a trip back east.

Ralph was a virtual foundation stone on main street, knew every athlete and every fan that Twin Falls produced for over 40 years. He was very big in the days of the Magic Valley Cowboys and his shine and news stand were permanent and traveling headquarters for all Magic Valley teams.

He not only was well acquainted with all Bruin athletic success and failures, he followed all Magic Valley and Idaho teams ardently and could trade the great names out of the old days with just about anyone from any community in southern Idaho.

When CSI brought its basketball program into national prominence Ralph was always in a front row seat. He never missed a trip back to Hutchinson.

He never got down on officials, coaches or players. He was purely an aficionado of athletics.

Bruins invade Nampa, host Borah; Minico tests Pocatello, Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS — Minico is buoyed and Twin Falls is burning as the two teams prepare for divisional action in the Southern Idaho Conference.

Minico, which thumped the Bruins 78-60 Tuesday night, picked up its fourth straight victory but now is headed for "the pit" Thursday night. The Spartans will be meeting the rugged Pocatello Indians who have to be raised in the top three in the league.

Minico takes Friday off and returns home to entertain the Idaho Falls Tigers Saturday evening.

Twin Falls will be on the road Friday night, traveling to Nampa and Saturday will be home to the usually strong Borah Lions.

In the light of another day, Coach John Astorquia was able to be a little more liberal over the loss at Minico, although he vehemently maintained his charges had played by far their poorest game and — worse — had gone to a perimeter offense that stopped everything underneath.

"It was a unique situation. I'm glad its behind us," he said. "Here I am really wanting to beat me. I'm coaching Twin Falls and they really wanted to win for me. And the result was disaster for the Bruins."

"I was very pleased early in the fourth quarter when

Dave Wetter went on that little spree (which netted eight Twin Falls points) but then he missed a shot and backed off. We've been waiting and waiting for Dave to start taking charge for us. Maybe he'll get going a little more of it and they'll last longer. Overall, though, I didn't think we had any one who played well and I was particularly disappointed in two of them," he said, declining to name names.

Friday night Twin Falls will be looking at a lot of height in Garie and Gary Johnson when the Bruins invade Nampa. The Bulldogs start three men from 6-5 to 6-8.

"I have heard they aren't particularly aggressive despite that height, so if we battle hard under the boards we could come out all right there." Coach Astorquia said.

Borah and Twin Falls match up fairly well on size with the Lions having perhaps an inch average underneath.

The key for us this weekend will be to get back on our game, to play solid defense and cut down on those turnovers," Coach Astorquia said.

Pocatello will be a tough nut for Minico because the Indians seldom lose at home and they have two of the good players in the league. One is Mike Denkers, 4-6 1/2

senior, who doubtless will be matched up with Minico's Quinn Heworth.

Heworth is considered the better shooter and Denkers a little stronger rebounder. But the edges are slight, like Denkers is averaging 22 points per game and Heworth 24.

Pocatello's other scorer is Steve Stevens who rings in at about 18 points per game but has had nights in the 20s.

Idaho Falls has a big one in Mike Mondada, a 6-6 senior whose size probably is best described in the statement that he was an all-conference football tackle. After him the Tigers fall more into the 6-3 to 6-4 area.

Key for Minico will be the continued scoring of Robert Brice and Mike Seal. Brice has had three straight games of 20 or better while Seal has scored 41 points in his last two outings.

Against both weekend teams, Brice could be the edge in the big man race off.

Coach Mike Enlin is enjoying his team's offensive output. He's watched his team score over 70 points in each of the last four games on the home court. He also feels that an emphasis on defense during the holiday practice sessions is starting to show and should continue to improve.



Aaron in hospital

HENRY AARON, baseball's all-time homerun leader, was listed in fair condition at an Atlanta hospital Wednesday after suffering chest pains. A spokesman for the Atlanta Braves said Aaron will remain in the hospital for "a couple of days."

UPI

Shelley-Burley scoring rematch highlights weekend cage schedule

MAGIC VALLEY — A rematch of a scoring extravaganza which netted 20 points three weeks ago comes to Burley Friday night when Coach Ron Gillett's Bobcats host the Shelley Russells.

Shelley won that first match 105-96 in a game what was one of the state's all-time crowd pleasers.

Even Coach Gillett who watched his charges come out on the short end of the frame was impressed. "This was easily the finest basketball I've ever seen," he enthused. "I don't think either team had more than five turnovers. There was some great shooting and some excellent defensive plays. The game had everything."

This time around Coach Gillett would settle for everything being the same except the final score.

That one will count in the Cross State Conference and most of the 22 games being played this weekend will start league action.

Jerome, who just won in December but made that win over his rival regular season, gets into SCIC play by entertaining the Wood River Wolverines, who now are 3-5.

In the Canyon Conference, the Wendell Trojans, which appear to be one of the contenders based on Prechristmas showing, will travel to Valley where the

Vikings have won only once in five tries. Declo makes its first basketball appearance in the league by traveling to Glens Ferry which currently tops the conference with a 1-0 record. But that win was the only one the Pilots could find.

Kimberly, now 1-3 and laden with underclassmen, runs into another young crew at Filer. The teams are about the same size except for Filer's 6-7 Jay Decker. And that's a difference.

The Magic Valley Conference leads off with favored Murtaugh entertaining the winless Hansen Huskies. Oakley, the defending state A-4 champion, with travel to Castletown where the Wolves are 2-6. Hagerman, 1-6, will take the long trip to Malta to play the Raft River Trojans.

On the Northside, Carey and Camas County, who appear to be the major contenders right now, being their championship quest. Camas County will be home to the Bliss Bears who have won four times in six outings but still might be a little young to sustain a full-season charge this year.

Carey, which has been scoring well, will take on Richfield in what always is a good affair. This one could have the tempo of the Burley-Shelley battle as both teams like the early offense and breaking.

In a non-league rematch, the Gooding Senators will travel to Shoshone where the Indians are hopeful of a little revenge for their only loss this season. Gooding accomplished the trick 61-60 three weeks ago. But Shoshone had a last-second shot inside the rim only a bounce out.

Saturday's action will find the Buhl Indians traveling to American Falls, a team it whipped by 18 in the season opener.

Eliz, travels to Wood River in another non-league rematch, the Wildcatters having won the first one easily after Wood River went the first half with seldom a field goal.

Shoshone, which has drawn everyone's finger where asked about it, is Canyon Conference favorite. Debut in the league at Declo. Coach Bud Watkins has Decko coming along well but the Hornets scoring punch has improved as much as their defense.

Valley takes the short hop across the canyon to Play at Kimberly while Glens Ferry climbs the hill to meet the Trojans at Wendell. The latter game should have a bearing on the final one-two-three standings in the league.

Richfield returns home to play the Dietrich Blue Devils while Bliss will entertain the Carey Panthers in two Northside Conference battles.

Bowling invade TF and Burley

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley bowling bowlers will conduct a special one-weekend competition Saturday and Sunday.

The Bowlers' Invade in Twin Falls will host the women's Idaho scratch bowling association while the men will compete at Bonanza Lanes of Burley.

Both will follow the usual format of qualifying Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning. The top five qualifiers then will meet in head-to-head competition to establish the final champion.

The grand finals of the two events will be held at Magic Bowl and Bonanza Lanes in Twin Falls in the morning.

City raises municipal course fees by average of 25 per cent

TWIN FALLS — Golfers at Twin Falls municipal golf course will be paying about 25 percent more this year for the use of the course.

The city council raises the fees Tuesday night in an effort to meet increased costs in maintenance and capital improvement.

"To a minor extent, the taxpayers have been subsidizing the golf course," City manager Jean Millar explained. "For several years, it has paid for wages and benefits of those working there but not maintenance and capital improvement."

Not all prices for playing golf at the course will rise uniformly, but the average fee increase is around 25 percent, Millar said.

The price of nine holes from Tuesday through Friday will be \$3 this year, compared to \$2 last year. Eighteen holes during the week will cost \$4, compared to \$3 last year.

Eighteen holes on Saturday and Sunday will rise from \$4 to \$5.

The junior daily rate is up from \$1.50 to \$2, and a senior citizen round during the week rose from \$2 to \$2.25.

Season tickets are also up, an adult season ticket climbing from \$90 to \$110, and a senior citizen's year-long pass rising from an across-the-board \$60 to \$80 for an all-week pass. Senior citizens can still purchase a season pass for \$60 but that pass does not allow weekend play.

A season pass for a family of two parents plus children went from \$200 to \$240 and a single parent family ticket is up from \$120 to \$150.

Only high school and college season passes held the line against rising costs, remaining at \$10 and \$20 respectively.

Cart storage stands at \$75 for the year and cart haul-in fees stayed at \$40. Locker fees, however, are up from \$10 to \$15 for the year.

Millar said the Golf advisory commission looked at the fee structure of courses in South Central Idaho before setting the rates for the city course.

"We decided that we could generate more revenue by a slight fee increase than by jacking them up to meet the fees at Elkhorn," he added.

The fees may change again at the end of 1978, he said, because there needs to be a re-evaluation on an annual basis.

Season passes will be sold beginning in March and the course will officially open in April, Millar said. He explained that use of the course in cold weather will wear up the greens and there is no provision for alternate greens.

He said the new sprinkling system will allow golfers to play seven days a week this year instead of six as in the past. The course was irrigated one day a week until the sprinklers were installed.

Buhl drops Valley

BUHL — The Buhl wrestling team topped the Valley Vikings squad 38-16 in a dual meet Tuesday night.

Coach Jeff Howell's squad earned pins in the 100-pound class, the 134, 147 and heavyweight classes. The Vikings managed three decisions and one forfeit for their 16 points.

Coach Howell will take his team to Parma this weekend for an eight-team tournament. He said the field includes the top A-2 teams in the state. Those teams include Parma, Welter, Valley View and Aberdeen.

The win boosts the Indians record to 2-0 in dual meets and three second-place finishes in tournaments.

Results of the match with Buhl wrestlers listed first are as follows: 100 pounds, Price pinned Walters; 117, Cornish decision Sclars; 140, 147, forfeit to Harral; 121, Nevill decision Stewart; 130, 126, Glezen decision Corder; 150, 134, Bartlett pinned Holland; 140, Marshall was decision by Stinet; 144, 147, Walden was decision by Black; 5-4; 157, Steele decision Dixon; 2-0; 169, Weyers was decision by Schlund; 11-10; 187, Harvey pinned McKuen; and heavyweight, Chapman pinned Day.

Taxpayers veto holiday idea

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Legislature Wednesday honored the Super Bowlbound Denver Broncos, but Gov. Richard Lamm declined to support the idea with an official state holiday that would have cost \$2.4 million.

Lamm, who Tuesday proclaimed a state holiday on Friday to honor the Broncos, said so many angry telephone calls he changed his mind. "I'm very obvious that I made a mistake," Lamm said.

William McNichols also planned to give city employees

the day off, but also canceled the city holiday.

State Controller Dan Whittemore said it would have cost the state \$2.4 million to pay employees overtime if they worked, or to pay salaries for those who took the day off.

Lamm said he received 300 telephone calls within two hours after announcing the holiday and most of them were opposed to the idea.

"I've been hearing from my board of directors — the public — all morning," he said. "Boy, did we make a mistake."

Lamm said he and McNichols had discussed the holiday and decided it was a good idea. "We want to take the blame ourselves," he said.

"The last thing in the world we want to do is create a division," Lamm said. "We want to create unity. It did not have that effect. Consequently, it has to be changed."

Even though the holiday was called off, plans proceeded for a parade through downtown Denver Friday to support the Broncos, who are making their first Super Bowl appearance.

Cincy belts Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pat Cummings outscored the entire Tulane team during the first 10 minutes of the game, powering Cincinnati to a 102-87 victory Wednesday night over Tulane.

Cummings, a forward-center, had six consecutive points to open the game and 12 in the first 10 minutes, while Tulane scored only eight during the same period. Cincinnati led by as much as 25 in the first half and grabbed a 48-23 halftime lead.

Pat Cummings topped Cincinnati scoring with 20 points. Substitute Marcus Fennu had 14 and 12 rebounds. All 17 Cincinnati players scored.

Tulane was led by Carlos Zuniga with 14 and Eric Dorier and Clarence James, who had 13 points and eight rebounds each.

The game was delayed about 25 minutes when a support holding up the backboard broke near halftime. It was fixed quickly, but then workmen had to straighten the topboard basket.

scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Results	Score	Thursday's Results	Score
Arizona St. vs. Utah	67-62	Arizona St. vs. Utah	67-62
Ark. vs. Louisiana St.	71-67	Ark. vs. Louisiana St.	71-67
Cal. vs. Oregon	71-67	Cal. vs. Oregon	71-67
Duke vs. Wake Forest	71-67	Duke vs. Wake Forest	71-67
Florida vs. Georgia	71-67	Florida vs. Georgia	71-67
Ill. vs. Indiana	71-67	Ill. vs. Indiana	71-67
Michigan vs. Ohio St.	71-67	Michigan vs. Ohio St.	71-67
North Carolina vs. Duke	71-67	North Carolina vs. Duke	71-67
Stanford vs. California	71-67	Stanford vs. California	71-67
Texas vs. Texas Tech	71-67	Texas vs. Texas Tech	71-67
Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest	71-67	Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest	71-67
Washington vs. Oregon	71-67	Washington vs. Oregon	71-67
West Virginia vs. Kentucky	71-67	West Virginia vs. Kentucky	71-67
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota	71-67	Wisconsin vs. Minnesota	71-67

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Arkansas rips Hofstra

(PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI)) — Sidney Moncrief scored 29 points and Marvin Delphi added 24 Wednesday night in helping third-ranked Arkansas surge to a 95-70 victory over Hofstra. Moncrief sank 12 of 16 from the floor and hit all five of his free-throws while Delphi landed 11 of 15, including 10 of 11 in the opening half. Doug Swanson scored 22 points for the Flying Dutchmen, who shot 48 percent from the field, the best by a No. 10 back opponent this year. The Razorbacks now 11-0, streaked to a 58 to 29 halftime lead behind 70 percent field shooting. Hofstra never came close after that with Arkansas' slimmest lead being 23 in the second half.

Duke shocks Maryland

(COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)) — Guard Jim Spanarkel scored 23 points Wednesday night to lead Duke to an upset 88-78 victory over Maryland in the first Atlantic Coast Conference game for both teams. The Terps, behind most of the second half, pulled within 69-68 on a basket by Al King, with 5:39 remaining, but the Blue Devils executed their delay game to perfection, driven by Spanarkel. Freshman Gene Banks' 5:15 remaining put Duke ahead by 17 and Spanarkel followed with a layup on a back-court play with 4:33 remaining. After that, the Blue Devils dominated from the foul line, hitting 11 of their 14 foul shots down the stretch. Phil Bryant, King and Lawrence Boston contributed 16 points apiece for Maryland 9-2. Sophomore center Mike Gminski added four Duke, also 9-2.

N.C. edges Clemson

(CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)) — Guard Tom Zallagris converted a three-point play with 10 seconds remaining in overtime Wednesday night to give second-ranked North Carolina a 79-77 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson. The game, which saw the lead change hands 29 times, was tied at the end of regulation 72-72. Mike O'Koren led North Carolina and all scorers with 23 points, while Zallagris had 15 points and Phil Ford had 12 points. Stan Rome, Derrick Johnson and Colon Abraham each had 14 points for Clemson. Clemson's Bobby Conrad connected on a basket and free throw to give the Tigers a 77-76 lead with 52 seconds left to play in overtime. North Carolina, using its four-corner delay offense, worked the ball inside to set up Zallagris' layup. Zallagris was fouled on the shot by Abraham and made the free throw.

Tennessee tops Auburn

(MOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)) — Terry Crosby hit for 20 points Wednesday night to lead Tennessee to an 80-76 Southeastern Conference win against Auburn on regional television. Jimmy Darden had 16 points, Reggie Johnson had 14, Bert Brinkman had 11 and James Ratliff had 10 for the Vols to even the SEC mark at 1-1 and to top their record to 6-6 for the season. Mike Mitchell led Auburn with 23 points.

Indiana St. whips S. Illinois

(TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI)) — Forwards Harry Morgan and Larry Bird combined for 44 points Wednesday night to lift second-ranked Indiana State to a 86-58 win over Southern Illinois in the Sycamores' debut in the Missouri Valley Conference. Morgan canned 23 and Bird, who has been the nation's second-leading college scorer, was well of his pace with 21. However, it was center DeCarsta Webster who hit three crucial baskets that put the Sycamores ahead to stay. Indiana State led 55-33 at the half, but the Salukis were up 47-45 when Larry Staley tied the game on a basket. Webster, who finished with eight, sealed off the six unanswered points as Indiana State climbed to a 99-41 lead.

Gamecocks romp

(COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)) — Guard Mike Doyle scored 22 points and Jackie Gilson had 18 Wednesday night to lead the University of South Carolina to an easy 90-72 win over East Carolina. The Gamecocks trailed in the early going, but the outside shooting of Doyle and Gilson and the inside work of center Jim Givans, who scored 12 points, quickly pulled them into the lead.

Virginia beats Deacons

(CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI)) — Junior center Steve Scahlan pumped in 16 points and snatched 10 rebounds Wednesday night, leading Virginia to its eight straight victory, a 67-60 decision over Wake Forest. The Cavaliers' first ACC victory did not come easily. At halftime they led by just 33-32 and trailed 48-47 with 6:47 left in the game. But a basket by Castellano made it 49-48.

Alabama downs LSU 70-67

(TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)) — Hubert Murray led a pressure free-throw to give Alabama a go-ahead point and Keal Looney stole a pass for an easy layup seconds later to slip the Crimson Tide past Louisiana State 70-67 Wednesday night. Murray went to the line with 1:19 left and hit the first of a hand 1 to put the Crimson Tide ahead for good 64-63. They then moved quickly in front of a pass, grabbed the ball and dribbled in for the layup, which gave Alabama the lead at 66-63 with 1:11 left to go in the game.

Miss. State trips Rebels

(MARIETTA, Miss. (UPI)) — Ray White scored a game-high 24 points Wednesday night to spark Mississippi State to a 74-68 win over arch-rival Mississippi. It was the Bulldogs' second Southeastern Conference win in as many starts and their seventh win overall against our losses. Ole Miss dropped to 5-6 overall and 0-2 in SEC play. After the game was tied five times, MSU moved ahead 13-12 on a three-point play by Gary Hooker with 13:48 left in the first half and the Bulldogs never trailed again. MSU had two streaks of 11 straight points in the first half to take a 38-20 halftime lead.



Helping hand HANGING ON—Phil Smith of Golden State tries to regain his balance at the expense of Chicago's Artis Gilmore.

Oakland reaffirms resolve to battle shift of A's to Denver

(OAKLAND (UPI)) — The city of Oakland let it be known Wednesday that the American League A's will get away to Denver only in a knock-down, drag-out battle. The mayor, county officers, and Oakland Coliseum officials discussed the matter at a special meeting and issued a statement saying their meeting "reinforced our determination to make a unified all-out effort to keep the A's in Oakland." Marvin Davis, a Denver businessman, has offered to buy the team and move it to Denver if the Coliseum lease can be broken in Oakland. Robert P. Nahas, president of the Coliseum, said he had met in Palm Springs with Baseball Commissioner Bowie

Kuhn and A's owner Charlie Finley to talk about the proposed sale to Denver. Whatever was said there, Nahas was not persuaded to give up the A's without a fight. "A baseball franchise possesses unique value to a community," said Nahas. "We simply are not willing to negotiate this valuable business and entertainment asset away." The Coliseum had obtained a federal court order preventing the A's from moving in violation of a long-term contract with the coliseum. The order was modified to allow a negotiated settlement, but Wednesday's announcement by the Oakland officials made it clear no settlement is in sight.

Georgia nips Florida

(ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)) — Walter Daniels scored 23 points, two of them on a field goal with 1:13 left, to lift Georgia past Florida 57-54 in a Southeastern Conference game Wednesday night. Florida finished the first half with a 34-30 lead and tried to hold that edge by using a four-corner offense in the second period. But Georgia eventually pulled ahead 45-43 on a short jump shot by Louie Foster. The two-quarterback system that Bill Daniels hit the free throws that gave the Bulldogs a three-point lead that Florida could not overcome. Reggie Hannah and Larry Brewster scored 15 points each for Florida. Laven Mercer had 14 for Georgia and Foster hit for 13.

Norton-Ali match seeks site

(NEW YORK (UPI)) — Bob Arum, chairman of Top Rank, Inc., is hopeful of finalizing the arrangements with an unnamed foreign country this weekend for the proposed \$12 million, heavyweight championship fight between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton. That is, if he can get Norton's manager, Bob Biron, to join him in Milan, Italy, to discuss it. Arum is currently in Milan for Saturday's light-heavyweight title bout between Miguel Cuervo and Mate Parlov and is supposed to meet Saturday with the foreign government representatives to sign the agreement to provide the necessary finances.

Last Dec. 15, Ali signed a contract with Top Rank to meet Norton for a fourth time and on Dec. 26, Top Rank said it wired Biron for a meeting to discuss the amount of Norton's purse plus the proposed date and site for the bout. Biron, however, has told newsmen he is not prepared to meet with Arum. Biron apparently has balked at a Modern country is believed to be the chosen site and he doesn't feel Norton would get a fair deal there. Arum, naturally, disagrees. "We have informed Mr. Biron lightweight division limit. Escalera, nicknamed 'El Salsero,' will return to San

Juan Jan. 23, five days before the bout with Arguello. Biron's office said Wednesday a reply had been sent to Arum regarding his Dec. 30 telegram. **HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE!** Eager riders are looking for them in the Cassiated Ads. To place your ad dial 733-5201.

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FORMER PRESIDENT Gerald Ford clowns with Joe Garagiola at the beginning of the Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Links Conquistador

Tucson Open attracts pros to begin '78 PGA season

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tom Watson doesn't know what to expect, Johnny Miller thinks he's out of his slump and Bruce Lietzke is happy simply to be playing golf.

The three are the players drawing the most attention for the \$200,000 Tucson Open, first PGA event of the new year.

Watson, PGA player of the year for 1977 as the season's top money winner, hasn't shot a competitive round in nearly three months "so I'm going to have to feel my way around."

Miller, the Tucson Open winner in 1974-75-76, slumped badly in 1977 and did not win a tournament. He finished 48th on the money list with \$61,025 after banking nearly \$750,000 the three previous years.

"I shot a 66 in a practice round Tuesday," Miller said by way of tuning up for the Tucson, which starts on Thursday and offers the winner a \$40,000 prize, first big one of 1978. "I think my game is back where it used to be, but I don't know how I will play under pressure. I'm encouraged but don't want to build up my hopes. Of course, I'd like to win but I prefer easing myself back with a couple of close finishes."

that, I have no goals."

Watson last played competitively in October. The 1977 Masters and British Open champ started preparing for 1978 by taking a couple of lessons from Byron Nelson.

"We worked on my swing," said the 29-year-old former Stanford star. "I have a tendency to swing quickly and sometimes that gets me into trouble. Since I hadn't played for some time I thought I should get some help."

"Right now, I don't know what to expect. I'm going to hit some good shots this week and I'm also going to make some bad ones. That's from rustiness. But I'm anxious to get started. Certainly, I can't expect every year to be like the last one. I hope to play well and

develop some consistency."

Watson zoomed to the top in 1977 by beating Jack Nicklaus head-to-head in both—the Masters and the British Open. He also won the Crosby, San Diego Open and the Western Open and finished the year with \$310,653, third highest single season money winnings. Only Miller, with \$353,021 in 1974, and Nicklaus, with \$320,542 in 1972, ever won more.

"I have a long way to go before anyone starts thinking about me as being among the great players of this game," said Watson, now embarking on his seventh tour season. "Of course, I don't want to minimize what I have done because I'm proud of my accomplishments. My victories

in the Masters and the British Open are two things I'll never forget.

"But this is a new season and we all start out even. I've always played well here so I have hopes of a good week. If I can play the par fives under par I might score well. That's the secret to success on this course."

This course is the Tucson National, the longest the pros play on tour. The desert layout also has the biggest greens, so putting is a premium. Lietzke proved that last year when he broke Lietzke's heart with his 90-footer in the playoff.

Lietzke is back to try again as are a dozen players in all from last year's top 20. Most of the Tucson field will stick around to play in the Phoenix Open next week.

Michigan St. ready for Big Ten test

CHICAGO (UPI) — Indiana and Michigan State ripped through the pre-season campaign with the best records of any Big Ten basketball teams; an early warning to the rest of the conference that they may be more logical title contenders than pre-season favorites Purdue, Minnesota and Michigan.

They should get a chance to prove it Thursday.

The Spartans and Hoosiers each lost only once and won eight in December, one game better than the 7-9 put together by Iowa and Ohio State. Three other teams finished above .500, two at .500 and only one, Northwestern with a 4-5 record, under that figure.

Illinois was 6-3, Michigan 5-3, Purdue 5-4, and Minnesota and Wisconsin 4-4.

"Michigan State had super players in Bob Chapman and Greg Ketsler," Michigan Coach Johnny Orr said, "and they added Earvin Johnson, and he's a super player. They could be a very good team. Then Indiana has come on this year to be a very good team."

Johnson, a freshman, has helped the Spartans turn around from last year's 10-17 overall record, while Indiana has been getting good performances from last year's youngsters, including the league scoring runner-up, Mike Woodson. The Hoosiers have only two seniors on the roster after a 14-13 season last year.

Northwestern's Tex Winter had opinions similar to Orr. "This could be a dogfight," he said. "I don't think any single team will dominate the race. A team that can get two or three road wins against key clubs should have the inside track."

"Indiana is the surprise team of the league and Michigan State has three top players and might be the best."

But Purdue Coach Fred Schaus says his Boilermakers' 5-4 showing is no reason to count them out.

"We're still going to be a factor to be reckoned with in the race," said Schaus, who starts his sixth Big Ten campaign with Purdue at home against Illinois Thursday night. "But there are four or five teams who have the shot at the championship."

"I'm not happy with 5-4, but I'm not totally unhappy," he said. He said he had learned the things he wanted to learn and developed the depth to go with the experience during the early part of the season.

Schaus also said that playing on the road for six of the nine games could have been a physical as well as mental drain on his team.

Fish and Game ask information return

Successful, not-so-successful and other hunters who purchased a deer or elk tag but did not hunt are being asked to return their report cards.

The Department of Fish and Game would like everyone to return his or her card, even if you did not get an animal or did not hunt.

Also, hunters who participated in any controlled hunts in Idaho should return their cards, which record where and when hunters took their animals.

The cards are used to assist the department in establishing harvest results and in setting seasons for the management areas.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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JANUARY 7
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.J.
Advertisement: January 6

JANUARY 10
BILL ANDREWS, KEMMERLY
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NBA deal sends Nate Williams to Golden State

OAKLAND (UPI) — The slumping Golden State Warriors, attempting to bolster their front line, Wednesday acquired forward Nate Williams from the New Orleans Jazz in exchange for a second-round pick in the 1978 NBA draft and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The 6-5, 225-pound Williams' is his eighth NBA campaign after starting as a high school All-American at Oakland's McClymonds High and as a collegian at Utah State.

Williams entered the season with a 12.9 point-per-game career scoring average and was averaging 7.8 points and 3.3 rebounds in 37 games in a reserve role for New Orleans this season.

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OUTDOORS



Sun Valley grows top skier crop

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho may well be on its way to claiming national fame for something other than potatoes. The state has made its mark nationally in the past few years turning out some of the best ski racers in the country.

This bumper crop of Idaho home-grown racers has come to blossom here in the Wood River Valley on the slopes of Baldy Mountain, where the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation has carefully been tending to the area's youth on skis.

This year alone six of the foundation's progeny are on the United States Alpine Ski Team. Foremost among the local racers are Christin Cooper and Pete and Susie Patterson, all who skied on the Alpine "A Team," comprised in September of the 21 best ski racers in the country.

And with the naming of three other Sun Valley racers — Pam Koonce, Barbie Patterson and Doni Waldman — to the country's Development Team, Sun Valley stole the honor of having more home-town skiers on the national ski team than any other community in the United States.

One other area in the country, Burke Academy in Vermont, has placed more racers on this year's national ski team but, Burke is a prep school specifically for talented ski racers and it attracts its students from across the country and also charges a hefty tuition fee.

The Sun Valley crop, however, is strictly home-grown and has produced two reigning national champions in Cooper, who won the 1977 national slalom for women, and Leif Hansen, who won

the 1977 National slalom and giant slalom for women.

Moreover, the harvest has just begun, according to Lane Monroe, director of the Sun Valley ski team. Monroe says he hopes to see two to four more Sun Valley racers named to the national team by the end of the year and he adds that when the alpine ski racers from the Intermountain West (Idaho, Utah and Wyoming) go to the North American Championships this year, as many as 14 of the 18 racers will be from the Wood River Valley.

It's not only racers but coaches too from the Sun Valley area who are helping to make Idaho's mark on the national ski team. This year Michel Rudigox and Pat Bauman, both Sun Valley junior race program coaches, are also coaches on the national alpine team and Monroe was formerly a national team coach for three years.

The secret to the Sun Valley race team's success in the past four or five years is very simple, according to Monroe. He says it emanates from the total support for the young skiers by the community at large.

Wood River Valley residents may argue over issues concerning land use planning and school district trustee zones, but when it comes to their children and skiing, they put their differences and work together — everyone, including the Sun Valley resort, the country's schools and even local ski equipment manufacturers.

As Hank Tauber, director of this year's U.S. Ski Team, points out: "It's the mountain people aren't behind you, it's difficult to have a good racing program." And the management at the Sun

Valley Co. is totally dedicated to the local ski education and race program.

"It's one of those things that's a little bit like motherhood," Willy Huffman, director of operations with the Sun Valley Co., commented. "In terms of teaching new generations how to ski, you have to have a program to keep up that enthusiasm in the local community."

Huffman also openly admitted the publicity brought to the resort by local racers was invaluable.

"It's an image of Sun Valley that I think is very positive," Huffman remarked about Sun Valley racers competing in local, national and international competition. "It probably enhances our image as a fine ski area, and it's easy to recognize the value of kids like the Pattersons and the Christin Coopers representing Sun Valley as their home town."

The support for Sun Valley's ski program also extends just as far into the schools. Elaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs says the local racers at Wood River High School are allowed to begin classes one period early each day so they can be finished with school each afternoon at about 1:30 p.m. when a special bus transports students from Halley up to Ketchum.

The Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School, a private secondary school, gives grants of physical education credit to its students who ski in the Sun Valley program during the afternoons, according to the school's founder and headmaster, Sam Hazard.

And both public and private schools are extraordinarily tolerant of its student racers who must miss classes to travel on the racing circuit, providing the students can make up the work and maintain a satisfactory grade average.

Of course, for any young racer to reach national and world class competition, a race program must have the support of the racers' parents, and that support too is solidly behind the program.

Mrs. Joan Patterson, three of whose children are on the U.S. national ski team, says she and the other parents have always "just pitched in to help make the program a success."

"I feel my kids have gained from it," Mrs. Patterson stated firmly. "It has exposed them to different areas of life — to the travel and competition, to the disappointments as well as success, and the sense of having a purpose and goal."

"I have seen the pride and that sort of thing grow in them," Mrs. Patterson added. "They've gained a great deal from it. I think their exposure to people and the world has been advantageous and will benefit them."

Even locally based ski equipment manufacturers like Scott U.S.A. and Smith goggles, as well as many other national manufacturers, support the Sun Valley program by providing its top racers with free equipment.

"It's an academy without an academy," Monroe observes about Sun Valley's unique ski program. "We have all the benefits of an academy but we don't have the hassles. It gives me more freedom to coach and work on the basics of ski racing."

Any Wood River Valley youngster between the ages of eight and 18 is welcomed in to the foundation's program, which trains skiers from a petbee and farm division all the way up to seniors and experts.

The program starts with dry-land physical training in early October and by mid-November the young skiers have moved onto snow, where they stay until April. They train after school Tuesday through Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Sun Valley Co. cooperates by giving the young skiers reduced season passes and during crowded holidays will sometimes even open up the ski lifts early so the racers can train on empty slopes.

"We're like a big family," Monroe claims. "I see these kids seven days a week and I work with them anywhere from three to 12 hours a day. It's pretty unique here, where we have our own home-grown racers. He don't have to import them."

Like any large family, the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation helps its members who can't afford the high costs of the sport through a scholarship program, and now program's roots seem constantly to grow stronger while extending deeper into the community.

"We have 100 young skiers now participating in the program," Monroe states proudly. "We talk about an endless chain of racers, and it is really rolling. I don't think anything can stop it now."

Nordic skiing

By LEIF ODMARK

Leif Odmark is founder and director of Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center, former U.S. Olympic Nordic coach, and on the faculty of the Sun Valley Health Institute.

Q: Evertime I ski cross country in deep powder my feet get cold. Do you have a remedy?

A: When you wear deep powder, especially if you are breaking track, you must expect your feet will be covered with snow. In fact you will hardly be able to see your skis. I tell my friends and pupils to try this old trick. Cover your boots with an old sock. It will easily fit into the bindings and your feet will stay snug and warm.

Q: I know that alpine skiing involves much technique. Is cross country skiing as complicated?

A: We are well aware that all sports that involve physical skills also involve technique. Cross country does involve as much skill and technique as downhill. The ability to master downhill gives the individual a thrill and a satisfaction that is hard to describe. The ability to master cross country gives the individual even more than that. The cross country skier covers more ground faster and does not have to be in a resort. I could go on and on about expense, etc., but they are both great sports. I have been asked if I am anti-alpine. Never! I was a coach for Olympic alpine teams. To choose one over the other would be like being asked if you love your wife more than your mother.

Q: What downhill turns are used in cross country?

A: There are six turns used: step turn, snowplow, stem turn, stem skid, parallel and telemark. The first and easiest one to learn is the step turn. When skidding downhill if you see crusty snow that you want to avoid you bring the right ski over 34 inches then the left ski will follow. Repeat again as you step around. This turn will help you avoid any obstacle by simply stepping around it. My new book, "Cross Country Skiing the Natural Way," will be out by February. I will be able to picture the turns in this column as soon as the book is released.

Q: I overheard a conversation in your Nordic shop at Sun Valley. A man and his wife were cross country skiing and he was talking about his recent heart bypass surgery. How can he possibly do such a strenuous sport?

A: Only under careful medical supervision. As I have discussed in other columns, this sport is considered one of the best for strengthening the heart. This fact is not altered because of surgery, but, the individual must be carefully supervised by his physician. Many bypass patients work out on bikes after surgery under the trained eye of specialists who monitor their hearts on an electrocardiograph machine. As their heart strengthens they can exercise more on their own. It is not the exercise but not exercising that is dangerous.

Q: Which is the most popular ski, wax or waxless?

A: Waxless skis are still the most popular. When Bill Koch placed second in the 30 km Nordic race during the 1976 Winter Olympics, he did more than give the U.S. its first cross country medal in a generation, he was the first man ever to cross the Olympic finish line on waxless skis. But the wax type still have the edge on the market.

Proper freezing aids fish flavor

Summer catches of salmon, trout and bass and now the winter whitefish should provide a bounty of fresh foods for the table with extra for the freezer.

Prolonging the fresh flavor of fish by freezing is easy. It is also a practical method of keeping good food on hand for months to come.

Freezing excessively kills the growth of bacteria until such time as the fish is thawed. But, freezing immediately leaves fish of any kind open to other damage, chiefly oxidation and oxidation-related changes.

There may be dehydration and the consequent un welcome change of texture. Dehydration of fish can be held to a minimum by proper packaging and by maintaining freezer temperatures at a constant level to the temperature of the fish will not vary.

No packaging except vacuum-sealed metal containers prevents the loss of moisture in freezer fish. Balance of temperature between frozen fish and the cold storage unit is theoretically possible but difficult to achieve in practice.

Moisture loss may be seen first on the skin of the fish and results in the bleaching effect called freezer burn. Fish that have been allowed to lose too much moisture suffer changes in flesh texture that may be described as "woody." The flesh becomes fibrous and tough when cooked, and the familiar flaky texture is lost.

Coyotes tracked by radioactivity

Coyotes in two separate areas of southeastern Idaho will soon become a part of a radioactive tracing survey conducted by a Utah university research team.

The study is a cooperative effort between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Utah State University. Because Idaho wildlife is involved, the Department of Fish and Game was asked for approval which was granted during the December Fish and Game Commission meeting.

Approximately 70 to 80 coyotes will be trapped by the research team in the Courtes Valley and on a part of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site. The three-year research project is

Idaho's top export

SUN VALLEY'S contribution to the United States Ski Team: (left to right) Lane Monroe, director of the Sun Valley ski team and a former U.S. Ski team coach; Christin Cooper, (A team); Pete Patterson (A team); Doni Waldman (Development "D" team);

Michel Rudigox, U.S. Ski team coach and Sun Valley junior race coach; Pat Bauman, U.S. ski team coach and Sun Valley junior race program coach; Susie Patterson (A team); Barbie Patterson (D team); Pam Koonce (D team).

Blind in the light of day

By JEFF SHER

Times-News writer

Your skis hiss softly as you glide through freshly fallen powder beneath a patchwork sky of blue and silver-grey.

You stop to catch your breath, look back over your shoulder and you become aware that a dense cloud is silently boiling over the ridge above you. Within minutes you are surrounded by thick fog.

The last patch of blue is quietly extinguished, and without warning the flat, white interior of the cloud merges with the snow covered slope.

The horizon disappears and the world suddenly shrinks, or expands, you can't tell which, to a formless, white, undefined space.

You may suddenly experience vertigo, lose your balance, fall to the ground, feel sick to your stomach.

You're in the mind-bending grip of a white-out, a common but totally surreal and unsettling occurrence in the world above tree line.

"A white-out occurs when all color differentiation between sky and snow disappears," explained Ketchum area snow ranger Butch Harper.

Since there are no contrasting shapes in the monochrome world of a white-out, all sense of perspective is lost.

"You don't know what's up or down," Sun Valley ski instructor Mike Hughes described the feeling. "You don't know where the fall line (the most direct route down the slope) is, even on steep slopes."

"It's like being in an airplane in a cloud, or like walking into a dark room, except in a room you know in your mind the floor is level," he continued.

"You look up — nothing. You look down — nothing." Hans Muehleger, another Sun Valley ski instructor attempted to capture the sensation.

"It's like being inside of a milk bottle," Harper ventured.

When the disorientation of a white-out sets in, things quickly go from just a little bit weird to flat out bizarre.

Muehleger said he once was skiing with three friends when they were caught in a white-out. "It was like I passed out but I didn't," he recalled. The first thing he realized was that he instinctively had sunk to the ground as quickly as possible. "I just sat down on the ground and we just laughed," he told the tale.

Another experienced skier remembered the time he skied into a white-out in deep snow and stopped. He thought he was standing still and upright until a shocking flash pierced the white fog which seemed to have surrounded his brain — he was slowly falling to one side in the deep drift, burying himself without realizing it.

"White-outs are strange, and some people experience nausea from the vertigo, born of disorientation. (Like being on a roller coaster)," Muehleger called the almost weightless feeling, but there is no reason to panic if you do happen to be overtaken by a white-out.

One reassuring fact is that white-outs occur mostly in open areas without trees. "Out in the bowls (on Baldy Mountain) it happens," Harper said.

Relax, it's not likely you would become totally lost in a white-out, especially if you are anywhere near trees.

"Trees cast a shadow for orientation," Hughes said. The contrast between light and dark provides perspective. Even the shadows of other skiers can mean enough spatial definition to negate the white-out feeling.

And white-outs are generally highly localized. Sometimes you can move 20 or 30 feet and the angle and reflection of light may change enough to deliver you from the white darkness, Muehleger said.

If you're trapped in a white-out, sit yourself down and pull yourself back together. Then all you have to do is figure out which way is down (if you can) and head that way (if you dare), until you reach the sheltering arms of brotherly Easy.

Even if you have to wait until the visual assault blows over, when you get back down to these beautiful trees, do your duty, hug a tree.

Europe, Mideast targets for farm exports drive

By Bernard Brenner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department trade specialists intend to step up promotion efforts for American farm products in foreign markets, including Eastern Europe and the Middle East. Budget decisions allow the moves, officials report.

Prospects for an expanded overseas market development budget during the next fiscal year appear good. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland indicated Tuesday that President Carter's forthcoming budget proposals for the fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, will include increases in the farm sales promotion program.

Currently, Bergland's Foreign Agricultural Service is operating the program with a \$15 million budget for the 1978 fiscal year that runs through Sept. 30.

An FAS spokesman said he could not comment on the forthcoming budget. But if it does include an increase in market development funds, the extra money will be used largely "to open up markets in areas where we haven't been doing too much in the past."

Those regions, according to FAS official Vernon Harness, include North Africa and parts of Southeast Asia in addition to

Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

"Also, Harness said, there may be increased funding for promoting overseas sales of American wheat, particularly in markets like Europe and Japan.

The market development program, which dates back to 1955, is a cooperative arrangement between the Agriculture Department and domestic and foreign commodity groups and business firms.

Some 45 American farm and agribusiness groups — including the American Soybean Association and the U.S. Feed Grains Council — operate promotion programs abroad with the aid of Agriculture Department financing under the program.

Overall, Harness estimated, the government money accounts for less than one-third of the total cost of finding new expanded markets for the American farmers.

In the current fiscal year, for example, the official estimated that the Agriculture Department's \$15 million in cooperative promotion funds will be matched by about \$12 million spent by American groups and another \$18 million contributed by foreign commodity and business interests.

Most of the American groups are industry-wide organizations like the

soybean association, which promote expanded sales of a commodity but do not represent individual trading companies.

In a few cases, however, Harness said the FAS finances efforts by producers of branded American-grown products, including citrus and cranberries — to break into new foreign markets. Where this is done, he said, the government agency offers its aid to eligible firms in an industry and plans to withdraw its help as the producers become established in markets abroad.

A private farm consultant, meanwhile, said it was "strategic" that government spending on developing and expanding foreign markets is far below the level maintained by other agricultural producers.

Current federal spending on market promotion is equal to only about one-tenth of one percent of the value of farm exports, Edwin Jenke complained.

Jenke, a former Agriculture Department official and ex-governor of the federal Farm Credit Administration, said other countries spend proportionately much more. New Zealand, he said, spends nine-tenths of one percent of the value of its exports on seeking still more sales, while Israel spends 1.5 percent.

service news

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Ann Mountr of Twin Falls—a midshipman in the U.S. Navy Reserve, is one of over 1000 individuals awarded an NROTC scholarship during the 1977 nationwide competition.

She is now attending Tulane University in New Orleans where she will work toward her bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

In addition, she will attend a series of classes in naval science and will participate in three summer training cruises which will lead to a commission as an officer in the United States Navy or Marine Corps.

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit at Tulane was founded in 1938.

She is the daughter of James L. Mountr.

TWIN FALLS — Priv. Ronald D. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fisher, Twin Falls, recently completed training in an armor reconnaissance specialist at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

Priv. Fisher entered the Army at the Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, Ore.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Glanders of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

He joined the Coast Guard in September 1977.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TWIN FALLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital will meet on Thursday, January 5, 1978, at 7:00 P.M. in the Board Room, 200 West 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The meeting is open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

NOTICE OF HEARING

A person by the name of Paul J. Mountr, born on the 2nd day of November, 1964, in Oregon, Massachusetts, is now residing at 200 West 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fisher, Twin Falls, Idaho. He is currently serving a term of 18 months in the Idaho State Penitentiary for a violation of the laws of the State of Idaho. He is currently residing at the Idaho State Penitentiary, P.O. Box 1600, Boise, Idaho.

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Center superintendent appointed

MOSCOW — An agronomist with strong credentials in cereal, row crop and livestock/orange research and extension programs has been appointed superintendent of the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center with facilities at Caldwell and Fama.

Harold R. Guesenhier, previously an associate professor and extension agent stationed at Twin Falls, assumed his new duties part-time on Nov. 1, to enable him to complete pending work as extension agronomist.

"Dr. Guesenhier exhibits outstanding experience and expertise in a very broad area of agronomy and closely allied disciplines and will bring to the position strong administrative experience," said Dr. Antis M. Mullins, College of Agriculture dean. "Since coming to

Idaho, he has established extremely good rapport with both scientists and producers in animal and plant agriculture.

Guesenhier replaces Dr. Judith A. Templeton, research professor of animal sciences, who has been assigned to head a new research project on irrigated pasture forage.

A graduate of Montana State University, Bozeman, and Washington State University, Pullman, Guesenhier spent several years as an agronomist at the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station's Central Montana Research Center, Coocasin, working with small grains and wood control.

In 1968, he became extension agronomist and program leader of extension agricultural programs at the University of Nevada, Reno.

HAROLD GUESENHIER
moves to Caldwell

News tips
733-0931

Big convoy slated

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A convoy of heavy farming equipment is expected to greet Vice President Walter Mondale and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus when they visit here Jan. 10.

Leaders in the American Agriculture strike say they will press for full parity for their crops by driving hundreds of pieces of heavy equipment through the streets of Pullman.

Strike leaders also hope to visit personally with Mondale and Andrus.

Mondale was scheduled to visit Pullman and nearby Lewiston, Idaho, as part of a "listening tour" of seven western states, including Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Montana and Nevada.

Andrus is reportedly concerned with the Carter administration's low showing in public opinion polls in the west.

He has been after Mondale and others in the administration to spend more time in the west and the tour was set up in response to that concern.

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Kid's Lighting Center

News tips
733-0931

Greenhouse

may result in century

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Man's increased dependence on fossil fuels could turn the earth into a giant greenhouse, according to Dr. Francis Bretherton, one of the newly formed national Climate Research Board.

"By burning coal and gas, man will double the carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere within 100 years and will result in a 'greenhouse effect' where the earth's temperature will rise, he said.

"Maybe it's a good thing. Who knows. Some people like it warm," said Bretherton, whose agency is attempting to understand the waxy and hows of climate change by studying the past and trying to predict the future.

"Understanding the causes and past climate changes and developing a coherent picture of how our earth's climate functions may be among the most interesting scientific challenges we face today," he said.

Bretherton, who also heads the National Center for Atmospheric Research, said the board's 12 scientists have found by examining ocean sediments and tree rings the earth's climate has changed in the past.

"Past shifts have been dramatic, he said, and include several major ice ages in addition to the last major one 20,000 years ago.

"We shouldn't take the kind of climate we have for granted," he said. "It has changed frequently and by large amounts."

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned, by virtue of the provision of Section 6302, Idaho Code, Chapter 63, Title 63, of the State of Idaho, do hereby give notice that I have been appointed receiver of the following described real estate: 1963 Dodge Sedan, VIN 1B7-747474.

PAUL R. BUTTERFIELD
1923 1/2
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Publication: Dec. 29, 1977 & Jan. 5, 1978.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice and no claims will be allowed thereafter. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address in this notice, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

PAUL R. BUTTERFIELD
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Publication: Dec. 29, 1977, and Jan. 5, 1978.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Publication: Dec. 29, 1977, and Jan. 5, 1978.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to make plans to extend your activities to broader horizons so that you will have greater success. Adopt a new set of values under which to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, and get the proper angle on things. Make detailed plans for a trip you have in mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new arrangements with creditors and debtors so that your financial situation is improved, and increase own happiness thereby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss business deals openly. Try to please your mate more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Meet with co-workers and come to a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your skills are working fine now so make the most of them. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please family members more by making needed improvements in the home. You can make a fine impression on others now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk with associates and schedule a new plan that will make your operations more successful. Use extreme care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are more direct with a person who can assist you in having a greater income, you get excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can carry through with personal aims easily now provided you are direct with others. Take no risks with credit now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to the right decisions for the days-ahead by using your good judgment. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be your true, Gregarious self now and get excellent results. But take no chances with your fine reputation, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Delving into public matters is wise now since you can handle them very well. The evening is fine for social fun with congenials.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will come straight to the point with others and will get right to the core of any matter, so be sure to give the finest education you can and your progeny will live up to the promise in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS

OKAY, BEAUTIFUL, GET OFF THE ICE!! WE'RE GONNA PLAY HOCKEY!

HOCKEY?! GET LOST, NECKHEAD! I WAS HERE FIRST!!

YOU WOULDN'T LIKE TO GET HIT WITH A HOCKEY STICK, WOULD YOU, BEAUTIFUL?

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE FORCE-FEED A PAIR OF GOALIE PADS?!

SHORT RIBS

A MOB OF WOMEN ARE OUTSIDE THE CASTLE DEMANDING EQUAL RIGHTS, SIRE.

IF THEY'D JUST SETTLE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS... I'D BE ALL FOR IT!

IF THEY'D JUST SETTLE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS... I'D BE ALL FOR IT!

IF THEY'D JUST SETTLE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS... I'D BE ALL FOR IT!

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Dolly's kissin' Kittycat on the mouth! Will that hurt Kittycat?"

GASOLINE ALLEY

BLONDE

ANDY CAPP

ALLEY OOP

BEETLEBAE

YIZARD OF 10

RICK O'SHAY

THE BORN LOSER

REX MORGAN

what's what

L.M. Boyd

Cunning artist, that Picasso. He painted a portrait in 1906 of Gertrude Stein, the queen bee of the expatriate literary hive in France. Friends said it didn't look like her. Picasso said, never mind, in time, she'll look like it.

Do you get a transportation allowance? If so, how much? Christopher Columbus received \$6 a mile. Had he divided it among 120 sailors, which he didn't, that would've been a nickel a mile each, which it wasn't. Got that?

A study of Tokyo savings institutions indicates about two out of every five Japanese wives keep secret bank accounts unknown to their husbands.

"Give me liberty or give me death!" cried that great American patriot Patrick Henry, owner of 65 slaves. Here's to the Gerber baby—clink!—now 50 years old!

WATERY

Q. "What's the difference between a bog, a swamp and a marsh?"
A. Has to do with how much water is therein. A bog is usually damp with lots of vegetation, but you could probably walk through it without getting your ankles wet. A swamp is water, likewise covered with a fair amount of vegetation, and you wouldn't want to walk through it without waders. A marsh is downright watery, so much so you could most likely push a canoe through it.

Q. "What's the average annual salary paid to NFL football players this year?"
A. \$30,000. Note how that compares to the average annual salary this season of NBA basketball players, \$77,000.

MIGRATING BIRDS

Bright minds worldwide still theorize about how migrating birds unerringly find their destinations. But contrary to widespread belief, the eyesight of those birds may have nothing to do with it. Otherwise, how do you explain the fact that they get where they're going, even when fitted with opaque contact lenses to blind them temporarily? The experiments have done that, too.

The lumberjacks of the northern states have cut trees in such a manner that there are more white birches there today than there were 300 years ago. Likewise, in Canada. Logging off the other species has left those birches a room to grow, evidently.

Add this, please, to that lengthening list of witticisms: So bad they're something else: A Scotsman crossed his overcoat with a parrot. Now if anybody else ever touches the garment, a pocket opens up and yells, "Hoot, moan, MacTavish, somebody's swiping yer coat!"

Did I tell you one out of five professional athletes wears contacts or glasses?

DOONESBURY

ACROSS

- 49 Resident of Sikkim
- 52 Footwear
- 54 Cant
- 11 Swimming
- 13 Marmalade
- 14 Mine brother
- 15 In itself (2 words)
- 16 Range of 57 towns
- 18 Gingham
- 19 Throw
- 20 Rhea
- 21 State
- 22 Massachusetts cape
- 24 One-tenth (prefix)
- 26 Milk
- 28 Bay window
- 31 Fable
- 33 Disappointment
- 35 Soft
- 37 Actor Parker
- 38 Time zone
- 40 Broke bread
- 41 Macao coin
- 43 Japanese volcano
- 48 Invoke

DOWN

- 1 Fastidious man
- 2 American Indians
- 3 To be (fr.)
- 4 Abated
- 5 Savvy
- 6 Agricultural implement
- 7 Dislike
- 8 Sign (Sp.)
- 9 Who's (cont.)
- 10 Negatives
- 12 Measure of paper
- 13 Golly
- 14 Mine
- 20 Communication agency (abbr.)
- 21 Teller of tall stories

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUE	ADMER	AZUL							
UNE	MAIRED	ONIS							
LIGUE	ALCO	VALIA							
LENA	VAD	BEED							
LEL	YAP	ABE							
YAT	ABE	VER							
DEL	EBB	VER							
ROACH	MEYER	ALYRA							
LAN	MOYER	ALYRA							
INS	SOULE	ALYRA							

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 Golden retriever, leather collar, answers to Daisy. Southeast of Boise. 733-0931

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"My wallet and I will be in the sports department"

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THREE BEDROOMS - attractive home, full bath, full kitchen, full laundry room. Call 733-5580.

NEW BRICK 5 bedroom home - full bath, full kitchen, full laundry room. Call 733-5580.

SHORT 120-acre farm - 120 acres, full bath, full kitchen, full laundry room. Call 733-5580.

40 ACRES Full water right - good soil, 30 acres, full bath, full kitchen, full laundry room. Call 733-5580.

100 ACRES - Barn shop, out buildings, excellent custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 733-5580.

198 ACRES Ranch - 30 acres in hay and pasture, 30 acres in brush, 30 acres in wood. Call 733-5580.

70 ACRES - Casford area, 17 water, lots good, close to town. Call 733-5580.

120 ACRES - attractive home with fireplace, tennis house, looking shed, corral, granaries, machine shed and good corral. Call 733-5580.

5 ACRES - South West Twin Falls, good valley view. Phone 733-5580.

DUPLEX - Will build duplex on lot near college. Full bathroom. Call 733-5580.

10 ACRES - brick, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large plenty swimming pool, swimming, air conditioning hot water, etc. Call 733-5580.

5 ACRES - West of Twin Falls, good valley view. Phone 733-5580.

10 ACRES - brick, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large plenty swimming pool, swimming, air conditioning hot water, etc. Call 733-5580.

5 ACRES - West of Twin Falls, good valley view. Phone 733-5580.

Valley Realty
Secured Real Estate
Immediate possession
Specially priced 3 bedroom, city center home with fireplace, large owner's suite with private bath, full kitchen, full laundry room, full garage, full storage in addition to double garage. Financing stream lined. Two miles from town. \$58,900. Owner's financing. Call 733-5580.

GEN STATE REALTY
SPACIOUS HOME IN FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD
Private guest suite, master bedroom as well as family room. Double garage. Lots of storage. Air conditioner and carpeting throughout. There are just a few of the nice features of this beautiful home. Make an appointment to see by calling 733-5580.

GEN STATE REALTY
START THE NEW YEAR IN THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD located in the present streets. Extra large master bedroom, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry room, full garage, full storage in addition to double garage. Financing stream lined. Two miles from town. \$58,900. Owner's financing. Call 733-5580.

GEN STATE REALTY
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Take your choice of interior and exterior colors. on this unique 3 bedroom traditional home. Under construction on present lot. Call 733-5580.

GEN STATE REALTY
NEWLY REMODELED Old home in great location. Full bath, full kitchen, full laundry room. Excellent place area for children. 2 full bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry room. Call 733-5580.

GEN STATE REALTY
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Take your choice of interior and exterior colors. on this unique 3 bedroom traditional home. Under construction on present lot. Call 733-5580.

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GEN STATE REALTY
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
135 2nd St.
733-5580

GEN STATE REALTY
TRAVELER if you want a place to call home, this magnificent two bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres, just 4 miles from Twin Falls, is ideal for you.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION. Take your choice of interior and exterior colors. on this unique 3 bedroom traditional home. Under construction on present lot. Call 733-5580.

GEN STATE REALTY
NEWLY REMODELED Old home in great location. Full bath, full kitchen, full laundry room. Excellent place area for children. 2 full bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry room. Call 733-5580.

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THE BREKENRIDGE
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Lowell Wills Realty
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CARBOHS HELP YOU SEE IN THE DARK... SO DOES A FLASHLIGHT...

628 Farm & Dairy Homes
LARGE 3 bedroom house... Monthly payments available...

629 Farm, Auto & Equipment
COUNTRY VILLA APARTMENT... Monthly \$325...

630 Real Estate Items
NEVER two bedroom 12 foot... BRUNSON AND DELAUN pool...

631 Miscellaneous for Sale
INTERCOM SYSTEM, 2 speakers... TWIN BED, mattress and box springs...

632 Miscellaneous for Sale
FOUR NEW SWIVEL BAR STOOLS... TWO MATCHING MAHOOGANY DINING CABINETS...

633 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: 50 to 100 international... BAKERS RESTAURANT MUSIC...

634 Medical Instruments
BAKERS RESTAURANT MUSIC can serve you better with state of the art...

635 Acreage & Lots
JENSEN OUTSIDE CITY Limits... 80 ACRES, Priority on good access road...

636 Mobile Homes for Sale
1972 GREAT LAKES 26x44 mobile home... 1974 TAMA-RACK mobile home...

637 Large and Medium Farms
LARGE 4 bedroom apartment... 200 ACRES: 2000 acre tract...

638 Motor Vehicles for Sale
1974 FORD LTD... 1976 CHEVROLET... 1977 PLYMOUTH...

639 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: 50 to 100 international... BAKERS RESTAURANT MUSIC...

640 Small Homes for Sale
1972 PLYMOUTH... 1974 TAMA-RACK mobile home... 1976 CHEVROLET...

641 Farm & Dairy Homes
1976 FORD LTD... 1977 PLYMOUTH... 1978 CHEVROLET...

642 Real Estate Items
1974 FORD LTD... 1976 CHEVROLET... 1977 PLYMOUTH...

643 Miscellaneous for Sale
1974 FORD LTD... 1976 CHEVROLET... 1977 PLYMOUTH...

644 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: 50 to 100 international... BAKERS RESTAURANT MUSIC...

645 Business Property
SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL... 5000 SQUARE FEET COMMERCIAL BUILDING...

646 Mobile Homes for Sale
1976 FORD LTD... 1977 PLYMOUTH... 1978 CHEVROLET...

647 Large and Medium Farms
1974 FORD LTD... 1976 CHEVROLET... 1977 PLYMOUTH...

648 Motor Vehicles for Sale
1974 FORD LTD... 1976 CHEVROLET... 1977 PLYMOUTH...

649 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: 50 to 100 international... BAKERS RESTAURANT MUSIC...

650 Small Homes for Sale
1976 FORD LTD... 1977 PLYMOUTH... 1978 CHEVROLET...

651 Farm & Dairy Homes
1974 FORD LTD... 1976 CHEVROLET... 1977 PLYMOUTH...

652 Real Estate Items
1974 FORD LTD... 1976 CHEVROLET... 1977 PLYMOUTH...

653 Miscellaneous for Sale
1974 FORD LTD... 1976 CHEVROLET... 1977 PLYMOUTH...

654 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: 50 to 100 international... BAKERS RESTAURANT MUSIC...

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Large advertisement for Farmers' Market featuring various agricultural products and services.

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USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... 40 2000... CAT 12... \$12,500... \$7,000... ELLIOTT, INC. 111 Cleveland Ave., Burley, Id. Phone 678-5585

WANTED 1989 Cougar for parts... 1973 FORD COURIER... 1975 HONDA 750 4 WIND JAMMER... SUZUKI RL250 Trail bike...

1973 FORD COURIER... 1975 HONDA 750 4 WIND JAMMER... SUZUKI RL250 Trail bike... 1977 DATSUN pickup...

New From YAMAHA XS 1100 Here Now! Compare this bike feature for feature and you'll see why all the eyes are on this bike...

1975 YAMAHA ENDURO... 1977 HONDA 750 4 WIND JAMMER... 1975 SUZUKI RL250 Trail bike... 1977 DATSUN pickup...

1977 ARCTIC CAT... 1972 SCOPMAN SNOW... 1974 FERRIS 1100... 1974 FERRIS 1100... 1974 FERRIS 1100...

1974 FERRIS 1100... 1974 FERRIS 1100... 1974 FERRIS 1100... 1974 FERRIS 1100...

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DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS! 12 Couch... 2 Double Beds... 12 Double Beds... 12 Double Beds...

By Roger Ballen



142 Import - Sports Cars

1976 TOYOTA, 2875, 543-9885.

1976 BLUE V.W. Van, Excellent condition, 17,000 miles, \$3,995. Phone 734-8022.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN, Real condition, 41,000 miles, \$3,000. Phone 734-8022.

1977 DATSUN 280B, Brown, 2-door, air conditioning, Only 20,000 miles, \$4,495. Phone 734-8022.

1974 DATSUN B-210 HAT, 2-Door, 4-Speed, 1000 cc. 1974 Chevrolet Brand new radials, 21,000 miles, 4 speed, Phone 734-8022.

1974 FIAT 4000, 3100 cc. Excellent condition, Phone 324-3778 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 240 Z DATSUN, Excellent condition, Phone 733-8202.

1972 TOYOTA PICK UP, Asking \$2,995, 837-6281 after 5 p.m.

1972 SUZUKI, 4-wheel drive, 11,250 miles, \$3,495 after 5 p.m.

1973 MAZDA WAGON, good condition, money - must sell, \$1100 or best offer, Call 324-3471, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 SIMCA GLS, For parts, Evenings, Steve 788-8953.

1978 4-door VW Rabbit, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, 324-3833.

1978 DATSUN 1200, 4 speed, Excellent condition, Phone 543-2865.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive, \$1295, 837-6281. Sell or trade for economy car. After 5 p.m. Call 837-6281.

1975 FORD BRONCO, Range-rover package, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-2188.

1974 BRONCO 4-wheel drive for off-road driving. Chrome wheels, custom interior. Phone 733-8021 after 8:00 PM-7:45 PM.

FOR SALE: 1977 FORD 150 4 x 4 custom dealer, canvas shell, extra tanks, many extras. Call 837-8225.

1974 FORD Ranger, Magg, Short Box, 4-Wheel drive, \$3300. Phone 733-3485.

FOR SALE: 1978 CHEVROLET Blazer, power steering, power windows, radio, 1974 High performance engine, Crayon 70 dash cassette stereo, for information call 329-0712 or 837-6887.

1978 JEEP WAGONER, 21,500 miles, new exterior, 1974 Ford, \$9000, 734-3009 after 5 p.m.

1972 BLAZER 4-wheel drive, Best offer, 1974 Motorola 250, Call 734-4999.

1978 WILLYS JEEP, Best offer taken Phone 324-4431.

1974 FORD PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, Good condition, \$4200 or best offer, 734-4887.

1976 3100 GMC, 4 x 4, 13,000 miles, Like new, Loaded, air, automatic, 734-3338.

1967 JEEP WAGONER, Excellent condition, low mileage, 733-8825.

150 Autos - Chevrolet

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-Door, 4-Speed, 11,000 miles, low mileage, stereo, 800 W.A. power windows, 733-8021.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Van, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-5114.

152 Autos - Buick

1970 DODGE Challenger, New 318 engine with headers, mag wheels, good condition, 31,000 miles, runs real good, 837-5108, after 5:00 p.m.

1965 DODGE Stamborion or 1965 Dodge, 734-3338.

1976 ASPEN Stamborion, 480 8 cylinder, low mileage, Lapped, 734-3338.

1969 DODGE SUPER 8, 470 6 cylinder with exhaust paning, 675-5134 calls, 734-3298 after 6 p.m.

1969 DODGE SUPER 8, 470 6 cylinder, Horse linkage, MoPar Transmission, excellent rear-end. Dual exhaust, less than 10,000 miles. 324-3064/324-3121, after 5:00 p.m.

154 Autos - Ford

1978 MP 6L Pinto Station Wagon for sale, Call 324-9231.

1967 MUSTANG Automatic 6 cylinder, custom air, new tires/snow, 8995, 733-8623.

1975 LTD STATION WAGON, low mileage, 734-3338.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Thunderbird, Good condition. Also, 4-month old Montgomery Ward dishwasher, Phone 324-3283.

1975 PINTO RUNABOUT, Low mileage, Radials, air, \$2,500 or best offer, Call 733-5280 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 MUSTANG II, 28,000 miles, 837-6281.

1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Good condition, Asking \$1275, Phone 734-5816.

1975 PINTO wagon, 2200 cc 800 4 speed, 4-cylinder, 1974, right hand side, Very good condition, Sell or trade, 829-4188.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, Low miles, good tires, Phone 324-8057.

1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior, A-1 condition, 4 door, 8 cylinder, Call 734-2382 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

156 Autos - Mercury

1973 COUGAR XR-27, Super condition, One owner, 24,000 miles, air, power steering, \$2,000, 733-6505.

1971 MERCURY Monterey, very clean, best offer, \$300 or best offer, 837-4788.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile

1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega, must sell \$2750, Call 324-5218, After 5 p.m.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme, "Steel seat, air conditioning, steel deck, 1000 W.A. power windows, power steering, power brakes, 81" drive engine - 6 cylinder, 73-8077 or 733-8027.

170 Autos - Pontiac

1968 1 DNTAC, Conneville, good condition, 5400, 734-3338.

MUST SELL! 1973 PONTIAC Firebird, Burgundy, air, black top, Automatic, power steering, brakes, Stereo tape deck, One Owner, clean, 733-8073, or 734-2374.

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Mustang, Air, Excellent condition. Must sell to appreciate best offer, Call 733-5470 after 6:30 p.m.

172 Autos - Plymouth

1978 PLYMOUTH VAN, 4 passenger, Voyager, 280 V-6, power windows, stereo, 734-3338.

174 Autos - Pontiac

1968 1 DNTAC, Conneville, good condition, 5400, 734-3338.

MUST SELL! 1973 PONTIAC Firebird, Burgundy, air, black top, Automatic, power steering, brakes, Stereo tape deck, One Owner, clean, 733-8073, or 734-2374.

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Thursday, January 5, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 31

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FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Mustang, Air, Excellent condition. Must sell to appreciate best offer, Call 733-5470 after 6:30 p.m.

THE BEST CARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES ARE AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN \$795
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning, No. C72A.

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$695
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, air conditioning, No. 1120A.

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$1295
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, air conditioning, No. 7C2738.

1975 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2995
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, No. 7C282A.

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$4995
This one is fully loaded with power seats & windows, 100 wheel, cruise control and more. No. P164.

1975 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2995
Mustang II engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, No. 7C1778C.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$995
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, No. C74A.

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$995
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, No. P228.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$695
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, No. 7C3178.

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$3095
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, No. 7C295A.

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1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Air conditioning, cruise control, and more, many more extras.
Was \$6758 NOW \$5157

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY SEDAN
6,000 miles. Elegant throughout.
Was \$9657 NOW \$7619

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SEDAN
3,000 miles. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, all the extras.
Was \$6040 NOW \$4718

7 OTHER 1977 CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!!

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Plus all the extras: Only 2,000 miles.
Was \$6373. NOW \$4995

1976 BUICK REGAL SEDAN
Like new.
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1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE
Beautiful.
NOW \$3995

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN
One owner.
NOW \$2395

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Nice.
NOW \$1895

1971 FORD LTD SEDAN
Clean.
NOW \$995

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Pinto's Four-door, Mustang's Thunderbird.

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1970 VOLVO 164 4-DOOR SEDAN \$990
With an economical 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, wipers, you'll make a good find at this nice import today! No. 547.

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A good running automobile, it's the top of the Chevrolet line, like a best drive soon. No. 534.

1972 PLYMOUTH SHOOTER WAGON \$1180
9 passenger wagon that's just right for your big family. No. 336.

1972 HONDA BRONCON 2-DOOR \$1280
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows, 6 way power seat and more. No. 365.

1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR \$2890
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, very economical, 8 track top player for your pleasure. No. 376.

1967 BUICK POLARA 2-DOOR \$790
You've got to see this car to appreciate it. The sharpest offer car we've had in some time. No. 544.

1975 BUICK ONLY WAGON \$2690
It's clean and with a 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission, it will get you close to 30 M.P.G. No. 356.

1969 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR \$790
This custom is polar white with a black vinyl roof and it's extra clean. No. 540.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$795
Right gear with a white vinyl roof, it runs real good. No. 427.

1966 CAMLAC SEANAN 4-DOOR \$695
This luxury 4-door if you're good looking and it runs on good top. An excellent buy at our low, low price. No. 543.

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"The Dealer You Can Depend On"
510 2nd Ave. So. 733-5776

UNDER \$2000 BUYS YOU A:

1972 FORD PINTO
4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater.
\$997

1970 CHEVELLE SS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
\$1193

1971 PLYMOUTH WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning.
\$1079

1974 MUSTANG II
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, sport!
\$1908

1974 PINTO
4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, sport wheels.
\$1890

1974 DODGE SWINGER
Hardtop, 6-cylinder engine, 1000 cc, heater, automatic transmission.
\$1761

1974 COMET GT
V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, sport.
\$1924

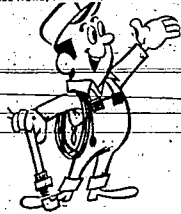
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Loaded with extras.
\$1967

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PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 12



VISIT OUR BUILDING WIRE AND CORD DEPARTMENT

We have the largest selection of building wire and cord in the area. We will cut wire and cord to any length you desire. Many items are stocked in lengths up to 1500 feet for big jobs. We have wholesale prices for wholesale lots, too. Our average stock is comprised of 100 or more different building wires, 50 different cord types and sizes and 20 different pre-assembled cords. What we don't have we'll get.

THIS WEEK'S SHOPPING COMPARISON

One of each of the items advertised below was purchased at one or more competitive stores in this area. The purchase price of the shopped items are shown below in one column, our everyday low bin price in another — and NOW for the duration of this ad we've reduced our prices even more!

COMPETITORS PRICE	OUR LOW PRICE	OUR PRICE	
1/2" ELECTRICAL OFF-SET NIPPLE	99¢	78¢	69¢
3/4" ELECTRICAL GROUND CLAMP	\$1.02	50¢	45¢
1/2" GLOBE STOP VALVE	\$2.49	\$2.12	\$1.95
DAP-KWIK SEAL CAULK	\$1.89	\$1.47	\$1.39
1 GANG PLAIN SWITCH COURSE PLATE	51¢	22¢	19¢
ABS CEMENT 16 oz. - 1 PL. CAN	\$3.70	\$2.05	\$1.95

Come in and shop these and many other bargains... Look for the orange tags — "We Prove We're Better"



- Built in meter base.
- Auxiliary lug for well, shop etc.
- 200 amp main included
- 2" hub and 2 blank plates also included

UW-200
\$74.50



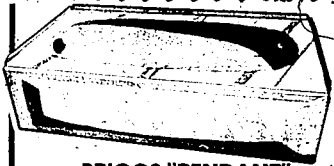
- Safe radiant heat that feels great.
- Housing with powdered junction box.
- Bulbs extra

Model 7220
\$19.95

Markel Fan-Glow HEATER

- Over 40 years in production - three million units in use
- 3 heat settings - 600, 900 and 1500 watts
- Automatic thermostat, lifetime element guarantee

\$27.50



BRIGGS "PENDANT" TUB

- Have both quality and economy in this Briggs Pendant tub
- 15 1/2" high, 30" wide, 40" long
- High density foam underlay insulates, deadens sound, and rigidly supports the bottom
- Finished in gleaming, acid resisting porcelain

In White **\$68.60** In Color **\$80.87** Blue, Beige, Avocado

"Beauty Craft" MARBLE VANITY TOPS

- Natural limestone combined with chemicals and pigments to form a product superior to natural marble in many ways
- Non fading colors, stain resistant
- Seamless low bowl with built in overflow protection
- Several color combinations available.

31" X 19"
\$49.95

DRUM TOILET AUGER

- Handy storage drum with convenient handle for easy, effective rotation
- 1/2" by 25 feet long.

\$7.70



GALVANIZED WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS

- Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
- Heavy galvanizing coating to inhibit rust
- Complete line - galvrous stocks

PIPE SPECIALS	FITTING SPECIALS
1/2" 28¢	1/2" 90° ells . . . 26¢
3/4" 39¢	3/4" 90° ells . . . 32¢
2 1/2" Lengths	1/2" tees 33¢
	3/4" tees 52¢

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BLACK PIPE AND FITTINGS

SYPHON JET CLOSET

- Efficient flushing action
- Quieter and more effective than a standard model
- Attractive clean design
- Fits 12" rough in - the most popular

SPECIAL \$36.95

In White 8 GRADE

SAVE ON BULBS

From Our Largest Display in the Area

- STANDARDS • FLOODS
- FLUORESCENTS • DECORATOR
- COLORED • SPECIALTY
- HEAT LAMPS • INDUSTRIAL

Buy!

Each Bulb **25% OFF**

OR CASE LOTS... **40% OFF**

120 DAY BOWL CLEANER

- Just open the cap, add and set on the toilet tank. Keeps toilet bowl sparkling clean for four months.

\$2.93

NO CAULK FLASHING

- Neoprene collar eliminates leaks caused by expansion and contraction
- Deep cut flange to back for maximum seal protection
- Quick and easy installation

1 1/2" 7" 7" 3" 3" 3"

PIPE WRAP INSULATION

- REARMS FREEZING IN WINTER
- STOPS DIPPING IN SUMMER

\$1.35

DOOR CHIMES

- Quality and style
- Cheerful melodic tones
- Large displayed selection to choose from

SPECIAL No. 45 \$9.95

No. 35 \$7.95

COPPER WATER SYSTEMS

- Offers life of the house durability
- Cuts with a hacksaw, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary

1/2 inch hard **27¢** per ft. (by the 20' length)

3/4 inch hard **44¢** per ft. (by the 20' length)

FRANKLIN RECESSED PAPER HOLDER

- Recessed housing is stamped from special alloy heavy sheet brass, then finished in nickel and gleaming chrome
- Spring loaded roller of rubber chromed brass

607C **\$5.95**

FRANKLIN RECESSED SOAP DISH WITH CREAM BAR

- Recessed housing is stamped from special alloy heavy sheet brass, then finished in nickel and gleaming chrome
- Soap dish of tough vinyl plastic

608C **\$5.85**

GROVER'S PAY & PACK

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa and Bogus

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 - SATURDAYS 9:30 to 4:30

Phone 733-7304

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases