

Times News

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Evans calls for easing tax burdens

By DAVID MURRESSEY

Times-News writer
BOISE — Gov. John Evans today called on the Idaho Legislature to grant "immediate tax relief" to homeowners and senior citizens.

Stating "a property tax crisis of unprecedented proportions has been brought on our people by re-evaluation and the equalization of assessment ratios," Evans, in his annual state-of-the-state address, said tax relief should be the "first and most important" concern of the 1978 legislature.

Evans' 1 p.m. address, delivered to a legislative chamber packed with legislators, reporters and members of the public, covered 19 areas, and was accompanied with 18 pieces of legislation

recommended by the governor's office and 159 proposed bills proposed by state agencies.

In addition to tax relief, Evans said public schools should receive "a greater portion of state resources." That the state should begin "mandatory immunization program" for public school children, and that the Legislature should implement an energy program providing adequate production of supply, effective conservation and energy research.

A move in Congress to abolish Evans' 20-page address, and drew most attention from the gathered legislators. Calling it his "first priority for action from the Legislature," Evans made four specific suggestions for tax relief.

—DIRECT TAX CREDITS. The

governor asked the Legislature to appropriate \$9.5 million for direct property tax credits. This would amount to approximately \$50 for each homeowner. Evans said he gave "thorough consideration" to a general property tax reduction of four mills — as opposed to a tax reduction just for homeowners — but concluded that proposal "helped the large property owners. It does little for the homeowner."

—SENIOR CITIZENS. Evans called on the legislature to increase the maximum eligibility and the maximum relief granted to elderly homeowners in "circuit breaker" tax relief.

—PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT RATIOS. Evans noted that until 1966 Idaho had "different assessment ratios based on

the use of property." Homes and farms were assessed at the lowest ratio and paid the lowest taxes. Businesses paid more property tax than did homes and farms, and utilities were assessed more than businesses.

An Idaho Supreme Court decision that year, Evans said, declared this prorated taxation to be in violation of the state constitution, and required equal taxation on homes, farms, businesses and utilities.

This has contributed to rising property taxes, Evans said, and should be changed with a constitutional amendment. Evans said a constitution "should be amended to again allow three classes of property for taxing purposes." He proposed an assessment ratio of 10 percent for homes

and farms, 20 percent for businesses, and 30 percent for utilities. This would be a "workable solution that gives tax relief where the relief is desperately needed," Evans said.

—STORE LICENSING TAX. Evans called for the end to this tax, calling it "more of an administrative nuisance than a source of revenue."

—Taxes were not Evans' only concern this afternoon. Public school financing was labeled the second item of importance. Noting Idaho's "high birth rate, high enrollments and high attendance have put increased pressures on the schools to do their job with available resources," the governor said he was requesting "a needed increase in our state expenditures

for the public schools."
In his budget address, released three weeks ago, Evans said this requested increase would amount to "3.2 times the increase that was granted public schools by the legislature last year."

Calling for an energy policy "that anticipates and shapes the future," Evans said he was proposing energy legislation that is a reflection "of what the people want for the future of their state." Idahoans, the governor said, "want jobs in a healthy economy," but do not want "excessive and uncontrolled growth." Evans made seven suggestions to meet these needs.

(Continued on p. 2)

Barlow privacy claim attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solicitor General Wade McCree argued before the Supreme Court today that an employer has no legitimate privacy interests under the Constitution that would prohibit government health and safety inspections of his plant without a warrant.

McCree asked the court to overturn a decision of a three-judge federal court panel in Idaho, which found that such inspections by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration violate the Fourth Amendment.

The case provided the first Supreme Court test of the government's right to conduct surprise inspections of businesses to search for health and safety hazards.

Conservatives have seized upon it as a major challenge of all such government regulations. The case specifically involves an attempted inspection during September, 1975, of a plumbing and heating firm owned by Bill Barlow in Pocatello, Idaho.

Barlow refused to submit to an inspection on grounds it violated the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits searches without warrants or a probable cause of wrongdoing.

McCree argued the Fourth Amendment has been interpreted by the Supreme Court as a protection of "privacy interests, not places." He

said an employer has no privacy interest in a workplace where he has opened to his workers, whose interests must also be protected.

"We contend there is no such privacy interest in this case," he said. Both sides acknowledge it to be a test of the entire federal regulatory system.

It could also kill an administration effort to revitalize OSHA — one of the government's most unpopular agencies — after years of adverse publicity.

President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall are campaigning to reverse heavy criticism against OSHA, which has been accused of "nipping" small business.

A move in Congress to abolish OSHA was stymied last year when Marshall declared the nipping would be stopped. The agency then revoked about 1,000 regulations considered unnecessary.

Conservatives have seized on Barlow's case as a first step in a larger battle against federal regulation. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, predicts a Barlow victory would cripple most regulatory agencies.

OSHA agrees. "That is why OSHA's case will be argued by the solicitor general of the United States, not by a Labor Department attorney," said an aide to OSHA Chief Eula Bingham.

The American Civil Liberties Union is in Barlow's corner. His suit is based on the contention that OSHA's surprise inspections violate the Fourth Amendment, which forbids unreasonable searches and the issuance of search warrants without good reason to believe that a crime has been committed.

Barlow, who keeps a copy of the Constitution on his office wall, said the "point" of the amended "Search" is "to" "insure" an OSHA representative tried to inspect his business for health and safety violations.

Barlow argued the inspector had no cause to believe anything was endangering the lives of the 35 employees in his plumbing, heating and electrical supply business in Pocatello.

A three-judge federal court ruled in Barlow's favor in December 1976. OSHA officials appealed, arguing that they cannot effectively enforce the law without surprise inspections.

It was business as usual at OSHA, meanwhile. Ms. Bingham said Sunday new regulations covering some 1,300 known or suspected cancer-causing substances found in the workplace will be issued soon.

Energy watched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told his Cabinet today all foreign leaders be told on his overseas trip expressed grave concern over U.S. inability to deal with the energy problem.

For the second day in a row, the White House emphasized the importance of world concern over energy. The administration's energy program has been stalled in Congress for months with no sign of quick action.



USING A steam hose, a fireman tries to clear his ladder of ice following an early morning restaurant fire in Minneapolis, Minn. Temperatures 10 degrees below zero and gusty winds left buildings coated with ice and froze fire-fighting equipment. UPI

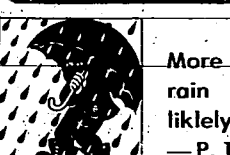
today

Smoked out

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Veterans Hospital employee who says he is highly allergic to cigarette smoke is asking a court for \$50,000 in damages and an order forcing the hospital to provide him with a smoke-free office.

Lanny Vickers said in a suit filed last week in U.S. District Court here that cigarette smoke has caused him severe health problems.

His attorney, Eugene Mason, said the hospital has failed to respond to requests to provide Vickers with a smoke-free work area.



More rain likely — P. 12

Magic Valley

NEW ERA: The planned 218-room Greyhawk Hotel may signal the start of a new era in Ketchum. Page 13.

IMPACT PLAN: North Burley impact plan won't force Minico farmer out. Page 13.

EVACUATED: Fire hits Twin Falls County jail; prisoners evacuated. Page 13.

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Canyon of ice

USING A steam hose, a fireman tries to clear his ladder of ice following an early morning restaurant fire in Minneapolis, Minn. Temperatures 10 degrees below zero and gusty winds left buildings coated with ice and froze fire-fighting equipment. UPI

Utilities duck tax payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By taking advantage of tax breaks, major U.S. power companies paid the government only \$24 million of the \$2.45 billion they collected from customers for federal income taxes in 1976, an environmental group says.

Environmental Action Foundation, a private watchdog group, said Sunday its report was based on figures supplied by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The report, covering the nation's 10 largest utilities, said Commonwealth Edison of Chicago led the top 10 in tax overcharges by billing customers \$168 million in taxes while paying only \$11 million.

The foundation said the discrepancy between income taxes billed to customers and actually

paid the Internal Revenue Service result from accelerated depreciation and investment tax credit.

"Both of these tax breaks are linked to expansion, so the faster a utility grows, the more it can save on its tax bill," it said.

Federal tax law allows a utility to charge customers for federal taxes as though the company received no tax break. "Thus utilities can charge their customers for millions of dollars in taxes which are never actually paid to the government," the report said.

The utilities say their unpaid taxes eventually will be paid when their tax credits run out, but the foundation claimed that "as long as a utility continues to grow, it can can postpone indefinitely the payment of its taxes by collecting larger and larger new tax breaks."

The report also charged that utilities boosted electrical bills by an estimated \$70 million in 1976 to pay for unneeded electrical plants; that New York customers of Consolidated Edison pay the highest rates in the country, 8.78 cents per kilowatt hour, and that Commonwealth Edison of Chicago charged its customers the most in "phantom tax collections," more than \$156 million, for the third year in a row.

On overcharges for taxes, other companies in the top 10 included Duke Power Co. \$126,192,143; Florida Power and Light Co. \$125,603,101; Philadelphia Electric Co. \$85,011,446; Consolidated Edison of New York \$83,179,921; Georgia Power Co. \$80,081,403; Carolina Power & Light Co. \$79,846,285; Public Service Electric and Gas Co. \$69,942,835; Northern States Power Co. \$56,073,255; and Florida Power Corp. \$50,773,614.

'Are you over your head in debt?' — 5

Bankruptcy hikes credit cost

If a mere 3 per cent of all of us who borrow and owe money went bankrupt tomorrow, the cost of using credit would soar so high that not one of us ever could afford to borrow again.

To explain, if your neighbor shops at the same stores as you, runs up charges then declares bankruptcy, those stores pass on the cost of this default to you and all others who shop there. Bankruptcy may "free" your neighbor of his debts, but the rest of us pay and pay.

Most of us still believe we have a responsibility to repay our debts, so the credit system works. But there is a minority — 182,210 in fiscal '77 and 211,948 in fiscal '78 — who can't or won't cope with their overblowing debts and choose to file bankruptcy. And this is the reason when coping becomes delinquency today.

What do you lose if you declare bankruptcy?
— Easy access to credit. Most reputable creditors won't lend to bankrupts for years — or ever.
— Most assets and, even, in some cases, your home. Laws governing what you can keep after bankruptcy in an informed lawyer.

— Self respect. Going before a judge and declaring default is a highly emotional experience which you cannot avoid. It can affect your sense of pride and independence as well as your personal health.

— The friendship of those who have co-signed your loans and who must pay off for you. Bankruptcy almost invariably is the blackest possible mark on your credit rating and personal record.

— What do you gain?
— Release from your creditors' pressures for repayments — what some call a "clean slate." But can you get along without credit after bankruptcy? Many bankrupts return to their creditors and, in order to get new money, "reaffirm" (agree to repay) their earlier debts. New creditors won't give them a dime.

(Continued on p. 2)

Infant star found in sky

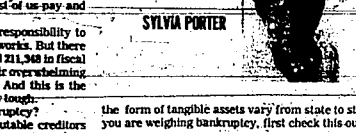
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Astronomers have found an infant star which should drift out of the constellation Orion and be visible to the naked eye in about 20,000 years.

"It's by far the youngest star whose age is clearly identifiable," said Dr. Donald N.B. Hall of the Kitt Peak National Observatory.

He said the star is the first ever discovered that appears to have ignited during the span of human civilization — probably about 3,500 years ago.

Hall and three other astronomers — Stephen T. Ridgway and Fred C. Gillett of the Kitt Peak observatory and Susan G. Kleiman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — announced the discovery.

(Continued on p. 2)



SYLVIA PORTER

Tax relief sought for homes, elderly

(Continued from p. 1)

- Establishment of the Office of Energy as a division of the executive office of the governor, with increased state funding.
- Increased funding for the Public Utilities Commission.
- Continued support for the Idaho Electrical Consumers Office.
- Enactment of a power plant siting bill "to provide a rational way to make decisions about new production facilities."
- Requesting Congress to change the Bonneville Power Administration law to ensure Idahoans "their share of BPA electrical energy."
- Requesting that half the hydroelectric power produced in Idaho by federal dams is now exported for use in Washington and Oregon, Evans said.
- Establishment of an "Idaho Domestic and Rural power authority." "This would place Idaho in a position of a preferential customer with BPA, Evans said. "Energy purchased by that authority would then be distributed to Idaho homes and farms through the facilities of existing Idaho utilities."
- Conversion of the Capitol Mall to geothermal heat and exclusion of energy-saving improvements for homes from property taxes.
- Unfair trade taxes.
- Warned that "the possibility of an epidemic of a serious preventable disease is very real," and called for mandatory immunization of school children. He added this legislation "makes special exceptions in cases of religious or medical objections."
- Called for adoption of the proposed state water plan, labeling it "a desperate necessity to prove to all that every drop of Idaho water has a future in our state." If the Legislature cannot approve a water plan this session, Evans said, he would urge repeal of legislation enacted last year which requires legislative approval of the water plan.
- Called for a constitutional amendment which would enable the Legislature "to permit optional forms of county government." Idaho's constitution now mandates the same form of government for all 44 counties. Evans said that he would submit a companion piece of legislation "that will allow counties to curtail the proliferation of special taxing districts."



BURNED OUT TRUCKS SIT IN YARD OUTSIDE ROCKPORT, IND., COAL DOCK
... owner says facility will continue operating despite violence linked to strike

Coal strike enters sixth week

By United Press International

The United Mine Workers' strike reached the end of its fifth week today following the first coalfield death and the single worst outbreak of violence since the walkout by 148,000 miners began Dec. 6.

Funeral services for Mack Lewis, 65, a UMW member from Steamville, Ky., who was shot at least five times Friday near a picket station, were scheduled today at Irvy, Ky.

The retired miner's death was the first of the walkout, but UMW President Arnold Miller warned it may not be the last unless agreement on a new contract is reached soon with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

State police patrolled coal operations in two Indiana communities after a weekend outbreak of violence resulted in nearly 200 arrests and caused \$1.3 million worth of damage.

Indiana state police said 194 persons, believed to be UMW members, were arrested Saturday night at the

Rockport Dock Co. at Rockport, Ind., on the Ohio River.

Police said about 500 persons stormed the now-UMW operation, shooting and setting off explosions that resulted in \$800,000 damage.

All 194 arrested were charged with criminal contempt of court for violating a restraining order. Some also were charged with disorderly conduct and about a half dozen were accused of possessing concealed weapons. Arraignments were scheduled today.

In Boonville, Ind., a firebomb was believed responsible for a Saturday night blaze that caused \$200,000 to two non-UMW coal-handling truck companies. No suspects were arrested in that incident.

Kentucky state police arrested and jailed a mine security guard, Ralph Anderson, 50, of Prater Creek, Ky., in Lewis' death. During the weekend, family and friends paid their last respects to Lewis.

"This senseless act of violence is further evidence of the part of the coal operators to return to the bargaining table in a meaningful effort," Miller said.

There were indications talks between the UMW and BCOA, which broke off Dec. 31, may resume this week in Washington.

In other weekend developments:

- Federal agents in West Virginia arrested five miners, including two UMW local officers, on conspiracy charges in the dynamiting of railroad tracks heavily used for hauling coal near Bluefield, W.Va., last Tuesday night.
- New Jersey Energy Commissioner Joel R. Jacobson warned that a prolonged coal strike would affect utility stockpiles and lead to sharp reduction in the use of coal.
- The danger the strike poses is that it could lead to a drastic shift from coal to higher-price oil for electricity generation with the resulting higher costs being borne by the utilities' ratepayers," he said.
- Jacobson called Feb. 1 the critical date. If the strike still on then, he said, utilities would have to reduce use of coal. National utilities had two-to-three-month coal stockpiles when the strike began.

Bad words barred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to review a Federal Communications Commission order barring seven specific words from broadcast stations during hours when children are most likely to hear them.

The justices will hear the case later this term and decide it by written opinion. A lower court struck down the order as too vague and as improper censorship under federal law.

The case stemmed from the complaint of a New York man who, while riding with his young son on Oct. 30, 1973, heard over WBAI a selection called "Filthy Words" from an album by comedian George Carlin.

WBAI, a non-commercial educational FM station operated by Pacifica Foundation, used the recording as part of its regularly scheduled program "Lunchpal." The subject on that day was contemporary attitudes toward use of language.

After a call-in, the host played the selection as "a satirical view of the subject under discussion." The disputed words depicted sexual or excretory organs and activities.

The material had been recorded before a live audience at the Circle Theatre in San Carlos, Calif. The father who complained labeled it "garbage."

Federal law bars indecent language on the airwaves and the FCC found the words to be in this category under contemporary community standards for broadcasting. The commission always has distinguished broadcasting from other modes of expression because it intrudes into the home where privacy is entitled to deterrence.

The order was justified on the basis that it was specifically intended to protect children.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the agency was ignoring the anti-censorship law and its own previous decisions leaving program content to broadcasters themselves.

Describing the order as "a classic case of burning the house to roast the pig," the appeals court said it would ban most of Shakespeare and works of renowned classical and present-day poets as well as passages from the Bible.

The commission's rules "must be carefully tailored to meet the requirements of the First Amendment," the court said.

Snow, fog hamper Gem travel

BOISE (UPI) — Snow fell on Idaho's high mountain passes today and fog shrouded several roads in the southwestern valleys.

By road, this is the report from the state Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

- U.S. 95 — Oregon line to Marsing, fog; Plummer to Bonners Ferry, icy spots; Plummer, raining; Bonners Ferry, snowing.
- State Highway 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy; Horseshoe Bend, fog.
- Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, raining.
- U.S. 12 — Orvino to Koskia, raining; Lolo Pass, snowing, chains advised.
- State Highway 21 — Boise to Lowman, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, snowing; Grant and Jean Junction to Stanley, closed.
- Interstate 80N — Caldwell area, fog.
- State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Teltate to Creek Summit, icy; Fairfield, broken snow floor; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, snow floor.
- U.S. 93 — Halley to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Challis to Salmon, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — McCammon, snowing; Idaho Falls to Mondia Lass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, snow floor.

U.S. 30N — McCammon and Soda Springs, snowing.

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Shah, Sadat discuss Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The shah of Iran today endorsed President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace initiative, clouded by a new Egyptian-Israeli quarrel over Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands.

On the heels of a 21-page cable, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi landed at the airport in the southern winter resort town of Aswan, the same spot where President Carter stopped for 30 minutes last Wednesday to confer with Sadat.

Sadat embraced and kissed the shah, who has given Egypt more than \$1 billion in aid since the 1973 Middle East War.

Asked what he thought of Sadat's conditions for peace, the shah was quoted by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency as saying, "Yes, we would like to see Egypt reach such an agreement. I believe Egypt is following the right path."

The shah's visit began as Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin appeared locked in a dispute over Jewish settlements in the Sinai desert just two days before the scheduled start of peace talks in Jerusalem.

Carter visited Tehran Dec. 31-Jan. 1 on a six-day tour. He and the shah had talks with Jordan's King Hussein who was visiting Iran at the same time. Carter stopped in Aswan for 30 minutes Jan. 4 on his way from Saudi Arabia to France and talked with Sadat.

The officials said they knew of no plan for the shah and Sadat to be joined in Aswan by Hussein and Moroccan King Hassan as some Iranian newspapers reported.

Begin said Sunday in Tel Aviv that Israel has no intention of dismantling its settlements in the Sinai, and his Cabinet voted to strengthen and expand existing settlements in two areas of the desert peninsula.

"With friendship and respect, I suggest that Egypt and Egypt agree to leave the monopoly on burning cities to Nero, emperor of Rome," Begin told a political meeting. "Israelis don't burn settlements, they build and maintain them."

But Sadat, on a visit to the Sudan, told a news conference in Khartoum Sunday, "We shall not agree to the presence of any Israeli soldier or civilian after an comprehensive agreement is signed."

"Let us hope that they (the Israelis) will reconsider their position. If they insist on their old conception, there must be a counter reply from our side."

The hard lines were drawn by Begin and Sadat three days before Israeli and Egyptian negotiators sit down together in Cairo to work out the terms of an Israeli pullout from the Sinai. Israeli-Egyptian talks on political issues start in Jerusalem Jan. 16.

Diplomatic news in Cairo said the Egyptian-Israeli quarrel over the Sinai settlements was the worst snag to hit the current peace efforts since the Christmas Day summit between Sadat and Begin ended in deadlock over the future of the Palestinians.

The Israeli Cabinet voted to expand the civilian populations of Israeli settlements in the Rafah Salient west of the Gaza Strip and along the coast of the Gulf of Aqaba. Begin has proposed retaining an Israeli

presence in these strategic areas while returning the rest of the Sinai to Egypt.

The Israeli Cabinet also voted down proposals from Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon to set up as many as 25 new settlements in the Sinai.

Begin warned after the Cabinet meeting that Israel would withdraw its proposals to give up control over nearly all the Sinai if Egypt rejects its conditions.

"The civilian settlements will remain in place, defended by an Israeli defensive force," Begin said.

Sadat made his remarks in the Sudan, apparently without the knowledge of the Israeli Cabinet action or Begin's comments.

In the first direct Egyptian reaction, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak said Israel's determination to expand and strengthen its settlements in the Sinai Peninsula showed Begin was "not marching along the road of peace."

An angry and disappointed Mubarak late Sunday telephoned U.S. Ambassador Hermann F. Eillis to request a copy of Begin's statements on the settlements issue. The text will be relayed through the American embassy in Tel Aviv.

Officials said Mubarak was particularly disappointed by Begin's declaration that Israel could withdraw its proposals to evacuate nearly all of Sinai if the Egyptians insisted on the liquidation of settlements.

They said an Egyptian blueprint for peace, which will be presented at the Jerusalem conference, calls for total Israeli withdrawal, resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects.

McClure plans Libya, Saudi visits

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said today he will travel to the Middle East Jan. 14-23 on an official trip of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to ascertain the reliability of future oil supplies from Saudi Arabia and Libya.

Speaking to the combined Kiwanis clubs of the Boise area, the Idaho Republican said he has scheduled meetings with President Qaddafi in Libya and King Khalid in Saudi Arabia.

McClure explained that the United States has imported \$3.7 billion in oil from Saudi Arabia and \$2 billion in oil from Libya during just the first six months of 1977.

"The Senate Energy Committee will be deciding this year whether or not we must expand U.S. strategic oil reserves — a decision which would cost several billion dollars," he said. "It is absolutely essential that we know how reliable Middle East oil supplies are."

McClure said he also will be discussing the further sale of

U.S. and, especially, Idaho, agricultural products to Libya and Saudi Arabia.

The Libyan government already has purchased 20,000 metric tons of hard red winter wheat for delivery later this month and has committed to purchase an additional 20,000 tons in February.

"Following the initial negotiations by the Idaho Farm Bureau for the sale of Idaho agricultural products to Libya, I hope to further bring U.S. sales," McClure said. "I will be discussing the very real possibility of establishment of a permanent Libyan purchasing office in the State of Idaho."

"We will also discuss the estimated \$50 to \$60 million sale of Idaho agricultural products which was negotiated by President Oscar Field of the Idaho Farm Bureau, and the possible future sale of beef and dairy cattle to the Libyan people."

Now You Know

By United Press International
Ravens and other birds have been found capable of counting up to seven.

A Tribute To...
The Clergy

by JACK WARBERG

We pay homage to the members of our Clergy—whose inspirational and spiritual leadership contribute so much to so many of their devotion, their concern for the well-being of their people, and their help with the problems of their flock means very much to those who are as they are to their religion and its teachings. They give freely of themselves and their time, to pass along comforting words and solace. In sickness, sorrow, grief, and on happy occasions, they serve their people with devotion. Let us remember the finer, richer place because of the great contribution of our Clergy. Let us remember our noble spiritual leaders. Loyal friends, they give goodness and comfort to all.

Bankruptcies boost credit costs

(Continued from p. 1)

Why do debtors resort to bankruptcy court? A study by the Brookings Institution disclosed the reasons in 1967: 31 percent said too many debts, unwise refinancing, overspending; 28 percent, family health reasons; 20 percent, layoffs, strikes, loss of overtime; 13 percent, bonding by creditors; 10 percent, actual legal action; 10 percent, marital problems, drunkenness, excessive gambling; 7 percent "to avoid paying debts."

The figures add up to more than 100 because many replies fell in two or more categories.

But let's say all efforts to help you bail out, fail; the only option left seems to be bankruptcy. If so, there are your two final "outs."

(1) Chapter XIII, a method of debt reorganization under which debtors and creditors and a referee, supervised by a federal judge, get together to work out a way for the debtor to repay his debts on an installment plan. This is known as the wage-earner plan, because it protects the wages and essential property of a debtor who wants to avoid straight bankruptcy by repaying his or her debts from future earnings.

Either you, the debtor, get a written extension of your debts with more time to pay off in full; or less commonly, you arrange a "composition" in which you pay only a specified percentage of the amount you owe each creditor.

Your filing of the Chapter XIII petition must be approved by one-half your creditors at a time when interest charges usually stop. In addition to legal fees you must pay your lawyer who files the petition, there are filing fees of about \$15 and a trustee's fee of up to 5 percent of the debts, plus expenses.

(2) Voluntary bankruptcy, the final of all steps. You must put together a list of all your assets and liabilities and pay up \$30 filing fee. The figure usually results in a discharge of your debts. Except for clothing, tools, a selected list of household goods and other items, depending on the exemption laws of your state,

all your assets will be collected by the court and liquidated and the proceeds will then be distributed among your creditors.

Once discharged by the court, your financial state will be clean. But your bankruptcy record will dot your footsteps for years and years, no matter what you are told. And the ad itself does not guarantee that you won't get in debt over your head again. In fact, the chances are appallingly high that you will — unless you immediately seek professional advice and rigidly obey it.

Tomorrow: Credit and the elderly.
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Farmers plan massive grain purchases

By United Press International
Striking farmers plan to buy their own grain to drive up market prices while informed sources say the Carter administration proposes to strengthen crop prices by attempting to expand foreign sales.

A congressional source in Washington said President Carter's budget proposals for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will include a 44 percent boost in federal funds for overseas farm market development programs.

That would amount to \$6 million more than this fiscal year's federal contribution of about

\$13.6 million to the cooperative government-industry program.

Farm strike leaders Sunday said farmers are planning to force grain prices up to 100 percent parity by making large purchases of commodities through the Chicago and Kansas City trade boards.

Farm strike organizer Lon Kerr, at American Agriculture headquarters in Springfield, Colo., said farmers can buy their crops through the boards for less than the cost of production. He said many farmers decided to plow their fields under and instead purchase the grain from the

markets at the going price.

"Thing is, they don't have enough grain to cover the increased demand and you can bet the price is going to rise when we all demand delivery," he said. "The boards say they have a lot of new customers suddenly and are getting worried."

Kerr said the resulting demand and lack of supply will force grain prices up until they hit 100 percent parity, or the amount it costs farmers to grow the crops.

"And then it will be worthwhile to grow again, instead of harvesting this paper crop," he said. "You can't even break even now when it costs you more than \$5 to grow a bushel and they will only pay you \$2.45 or so."

An estimated 500 strike offices have been set up around the country, compared to 200 when the strike was called Dec. 14.

Livestock sales in southwestern Michigan could slow to a halt today if striking farmers carry out their plan to block four exchanges in the area. Farmers planned the action in anger at Gov. William Milliken's failure to meet with federal officials on farm issues.

The threatened shutdown of four livestock markets led to a drop in hog prices as producers rushed to get their animals to market.

In Texas, organizers said meetings were planned today in the lower Rio Grande Valley to spread the movement into South Texas where farmers in the vegetable-citrus growing valley

have ignored the movement.

Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Texas, met with striking farmers Sunday and announced he would be willing to reconsider target prices and loan support prices contained in the 1977 farm bill.

South Carolina farmers said they would picket food warehouses and distribution centers in Columbia to keep pressure on President Carter and Congress.

Several House members already have pledged to work on preliminary drafts of legislation to the Agriculture Department's overseas market development staff and broaden its credit authorities.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland disclosed recently he is studying a proposal under which the USDA would broaden its commercial export credit program by offering to guarantee private export loans for seven or more years. The department now limits terms to three years.

Farmers from 41 states will travel to Washington Jan. 18 to meet with their respective senators and representatives to explain the need for 100 percent parity. A meeting was also scheduled for Jan. 16 in Kansas City between American Agriculture leaders and the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Colorado and Kansas farmers have pledged to begin plowing under 10 percent of their crops each week after Jan. 17 until parity reaches 100 percent.



Choice narrows

BILL BROCK, Republican national chairman, said Sunday blacks have no choice but to support the GOP because President Carter has not responded to any of their problems, particularly unemployment.

Andrus, Mondale in Reno Friday for water meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirteen western state governors — including several Democrats up for re-election — will meet with Vice President Walter Mondale Friday in Reno, Nev., for a final chance to influence President Carter's new federal water policy.

Mondale and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will visit seven western states in five days — New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Arizona.

The focus of the trip will be President Carter's forthcoming national water policy. In May, Carter announced he would draw up a policy stressing conservation.

In several western states, water right laws give access to those who tap a river or stream first. This so-called "use it or lose it" rule does not provide incentives for conservation.

In addition, several western states fail to control use of ground water. For example, two property owners living next to each other may be tapping the same underground reservoir. If one pumps the well dry it may cause the other's property to cave in or subside.

Last year, Andrus hinted in a speech that unless states in the West moved to encourage conservation and control ground water levels, the federal government might step in.

A spokesman from Mondale's office denied the trip to small towns and communities has a political purpose.

"This is an effort to get a first hand look and feel for a region to which administration has not paid enough attention to," said a spokesman for Mondale.

Among the meetings scheduled are sessions with Indian leaders in New Mexico, a trip to a solar research energy facility, a call on President Spencer Kimball of the Mormon Church, meetings with college students in Washington and Utah, with loggers in Washington state, and with farmers and ranchers.

Governors who have indicated they intend to attend the session in Reno are Arizona's Wes Bolin, Richard Lamm of Colorado, George Ariyoshi of Hawaii, John Evans of Idaho, Thomas Judge of Montana, Mike Callahan of Nevada, Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico, Arthur Link of North Dakota, Robert Straub of Oregon, Scott Matheson of Utah, Dixie Lee Ray of Washington, Ed Herschler of Wyoming and J. James Exon of Nebraska.

Only Alaska's Gov. Jay Hammond, a Republican, and South Dakota's Richard Kneip turned down Mondale's invitation. California's Edmund G. Brown said he was uncertain about attending.

Bolin, Lamm, Evans, Callahan, Straub, Herschler and Brown are up for re-election this year.

The threatened shutdown of four livestock markets led to a drop in hog prices as producers rushed to get their animals to market.

In Texas, organizers said meetings were planned today in the lower Rio Grande Valley to spread the movement into South Texas where farmers in the vegetable-citrus growing valley

Search proceeds

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter, searching for the 69 persons who abandoned a sinking Indian freighter, plowed through rough North Pacific waters today toward the area where planes sighted an empty life raft, a partially submerged lifeboat and life jackets.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Honolulu said the sightings were made 200 miles east of the location from which the 627-foot Chandra Gupta broadcast its SOS on Thursday. He said the planes did not sight any survivors and could not tell whether the debris was from the missing vessel.

The 378-foot cutter Mellon was expected to be on the scene before noon today.

Mystery blasts reported in distant lands in 1890

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., Saturday said a congressional report shows mysterious high-altitude explosions similar to those in the East Coast in recent weeks, were reported throughout the world as early as 1890.

A report issued by the Research Service of the Library of Congress notes similar phenomena were recorded in 1890 in India, Scotland, Australia, New York and Connecticut, Williams said.

Although experts have attributed the explosions to seismic disturbances, no one agrees on the exact cause, he said.

Williams, who last week announced the White House is investigating the blasts, said the report calls for a special task force to gather and analyze technical data on the explosions.

A series of high-altitude explosions shook the New Jersey coast on Dec. 7, 21 and 22. Some of the rumblings were felt from Atlantic City, N.J., to Staten Island in New York City. Other booms were felt off the South Carolina coast.

The report notes various scientific journals have documented unusual high-altitude explosions since the turn of the century, the senator said.

"Nature Magazine contained articles about strange explosive sounds resembling cannon

fire prior to 1900. These sounds were called 'Barisal Guns,' named for Barisal located in the Ganges delta of India," Williams said.

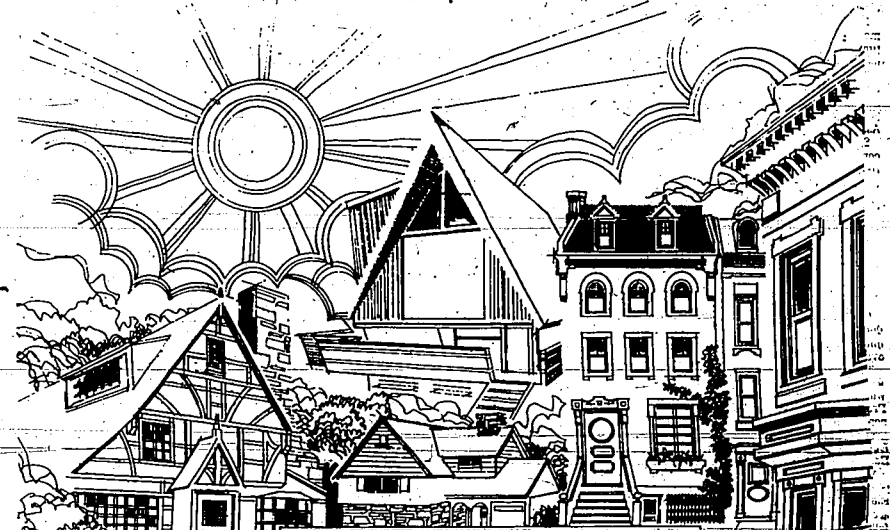
Other papers were published describing the so-called "Barisal-Guns" in Australia and Scotland, and other episodes of "cannon-like detonations have been reported near Seneca, N.Y. and East Haddam, Conn."

"The authors of these papers seemed to feel the atmospheric disturbances were in some way related to seismic phenomena, like rock surfaces shearing along the point of weakness in the earth's crust. However, no one agrees on the precise cause of these previous noises," Williams said.

He said the reports noted no one has tried to collect data that could be obtained from sources available to the federal government.

Sources of information listed in the report include barographs maintained along the coast by the Naval and Air Services, hydrophones operated by the Department of Defense to record underwater noises; airplanes for atmospheric sampling operated by the Environmental Protection Agency; and seismic records obtained by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The White House told Williams on Friday that a report may be ready next week from several federal agencies on the explosions.



Home Ownership A Sound Investment

Most people like to think of their home as a sound investment, one that should increase in value. We agree. If you are looking for a home, new used or want to improve your present one, we'd like to help you. We help finance homes of every type, style and description. So if you have any questions about home ownership, stop in, we'd be delighted to sit down and discuss them with you. Remember, a home is a sound investment.

Urban housing policies promote race segregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Racial and economic segregation in cities is being promoted by state and local government housing policies, an American Bar Association investigative committee said in a study released Saturday.

Unplanned and haphazard growth has limited both housing choice and the opportunity for social mobility for millions of Americans, the study charged.

Because of judicial and legislative inaction, zoning and other traditional local land-use controls are being used frequently to deny access to decent housing and to reinforce and even aggravate current patterns of racial and economic segregation, the report said.

"Large lot zoning, prohibitions on multiple dwellings, minimum building sizes, bedroom limitations and other devices have helped make the cost of new housing prohibitive for over half the population," it said.

Recent federal court decisions have unduly limited the access to federal courts of those contesting municipal land use regulations, the study found. The decisions thus failed to heed the full promise of the equal protection guarantees of the U.S. Constitution, it said.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the three-year study was carried out by attorneys, legal scholars, public officials, planners, economists and urbanologists, the ABA said.

"Breaking down restrictive land use practices

would not only help increase housing choice and freedom of movement — justifiable ends in themselves — but might also create a more equitable geographic distribution of the fiscal and social costs of dealing with other metropolitan area problems such as transportation, education and environmental degradation," the report said.

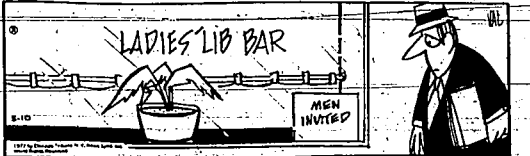
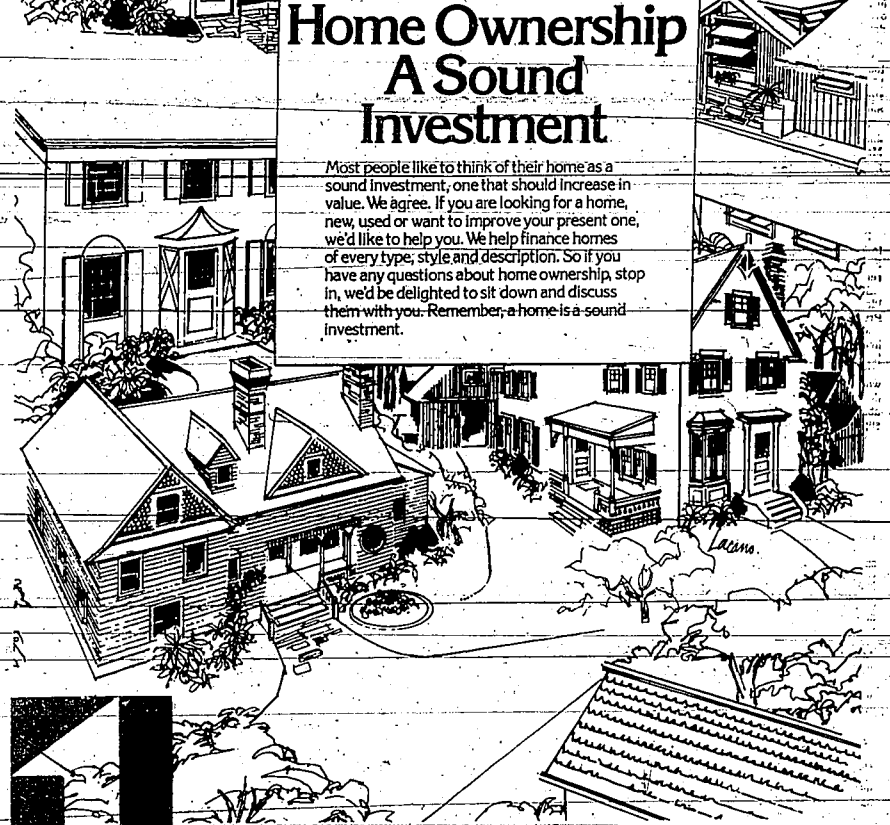
The commission called for elimination of land use abuses and recommended states require adequate local and regional planning to promote more equitable and rational land use decision-making.

The commission also recommends obligating communities to meet their "fair share" of low and moderate income housing.

Comprehensive local and regional plans should be mandated by state law, the report said, and states should increase action to promote housing for a wide range of income groups.

It said courts should assume a strong role in reviewing and remedying legislative and administrative land use decisions which allegedly frustrate housing choice.

The report has not been presented for adoption as official ABA policy, a statement from the ABA said. It represents only the views of the advisory commission and the ABA Special Committee on Housing and Urban Development Law, the statement said.



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Twin Falls Blue Lakes Branch 733-9122

Burley Branch Overland Shopping Center 678-8302

FEDERAL MORTGAGE LENDER

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Secrecy has no place in local government

Leon Smith, the new mayor of Twin Falls, was elected last week by a secret ballot of the city council.

Of the seven-member council only Chris Talkington opposed the secret ballot. The others defended the vote. One said a secret vote would not create animosities among the commissioners.

The secret vote issue itself is minor. In the council-manager form of government, the mayor is largely a figurehead with little authority extending beyond the other commissioners.

Although the issue may have been minor, the concept behind the decision to vote secretly is a little more troublesome.

Hearing elected officials defend secrecy is disturbing. Hearing a city commissioner say the public does not have the right to know an elected official's stand on any issue seems out of place in this day and time.

Hopefully, the city commissioners were just lacking in courage on one particular issue which has been uncomfortably controversial over the last couple of weeks.

Hopefully, they will not allow their philosophies toward secrecy in this instance to spill over into other decisions over the next two years.

Legislature begins, don't ignore it

Today marks the opening of another legislative session in Idaho.

Unfortunately, the first reaction of too many citizens to that news will be to roll their eyes and ask, "So what?"

It is the time of year in which all the old jokes are trotted out about legislatures and comments are made about how we'd all be better off if they rapped the opening gavel and then voted to turn around and go home.

If a legislature is good for anything, it should certainly be good for a laugh from time to time, but too many people seem to be taking those old jokes seriously.

Too many people see the legislature as some mysterious thing that goes on over in Boise every year and is pretty remote from their lives.

It should be anything but remote. It is a system of governing ourselves that has worked pretty well for over 200 years.

It is not a group of Washington professionals who come back home to see how things are a couple of times a year. It is made up of our neighbors who live and work in this state whom we have chosen to reflect our wishes for government.

Each and every thing it does or fails to do will touch our lives, and affect the quality of our existence.

And most of all, it is accessible. Legislators read letters. They listen to phone calls. Most of them really sit up and take notice when a citizen goes to the effort to travel to Boise and offer his thoughts on an issue before the lawmakers.

For those who choose to ignore this annual civic exercise, the legislature will remain mysterious and remote.

But for those who choose to read and watch and listen, to work to understand the issues, to take an active role in representative government, chances are they will find the legislature to be an important tool in achieving a better quality of life.

Take the opportunity to read the newspapers, watch the television newscasts, even take a day off and go to Boise to see the legislature in session. We'll all be better off for it.

Berry's World



Happy safe and sane New Year, dear!

Harding's unexpected campaign

BOISE — Political campaigns in Idaho's second congressional district sometimes remind me of poker games I have played with a 49 card deck. There's no way to be sure just what kind of hand you're going to draw, but you can bet it's going to surprise someone.

This unpredictable character of south Idaho politics again became evident in late December, as former Idaho congressman Ralph Harding, D-Boise, declared Republicans and Democrats alike by stating he wanted his old job back.

Not content to merely criticize the Republican incumbent — standard policy for Democratic challengers — Harding did his best to cripple the other Democrat in the race, Stan Kress, the 1976 Democratic Congressional nominee was his big target.

Kress, Harding announced, was not the meek and mild Wally Cox school teacher from Firih, but rather a labor goner, who probably secretly genuflects toward a hard-hat hidden in his closet. Kress would be labor's candidate, Harding announced, while he would be in touch with the real people.

That's the kind of nonsense people have come to expect from Congressman Hansen, who has a difficult time running any campaign without stretching the facts and slinging mud. But coming from Harding — who had a credible record during his four years in the House of Representatives — it sounds like a candidate

who believes the only way to get elected against a strong opponent is to use optimistic and untrue scare tactics.

Still, Harding has raised some interesting points in his quixotic campaign. One more novel than most is his insistence all campaign contributions must come from Idahoans, or those who own businesses in Idaho. He's also

saying these terrible things about Stan Kress: A long time east Idaho resident, Harding, 48, served in the U.S. House of Representatives between 1960 and 1968. Excluding the New Deal years in Idaho, when any warm body wearing a Democratic label could be elected (and often was), Harding is the only Democrat in Idaho history to win a congressional term from southern Idaho.

He won that seat by toppling powerful Republican incumbent Hamer Budge, who had earned a reputation as a stogy styeik in the mud: mud had held the seat for 10 years and expected the people to come to him, respecting his irreplaceability.

It didn't work that way, and Harding, a young fireball campaigner, wore out his shoe leather racing across the second district. He won, and was re-elected two years later. During his four years in congress, Harding was a moderate liberal, an ideological stance he says he has now replaced with moderate conservatism. He worked hard and was not that bad a congressman.

But Harding also earned a reputation as someone willing to brush against that fine line separating clean, tough campaigning from mud-slinging and political smears. Even members of his own party kept their distance when Ralph got going, never quite sure what would happen next, and if they wanted to be around when it

refused to accept contributions of more than \$1,000 from a single person. In addition, Harding says every contribution will be publicly reported, listing the name and occupation of the contributor.

Those are good ideas — and if voluntarily adopted by congressional candidates in future Idaho contests could go a long way toward eliminating the need for federal regulation of campaign spending.

But just who is Ralph Harding? And why is he

because "self-determination" means exactly what it says — the right to determine the "self" of a sovereign state — to reject, as the Jews did, the notion that their population could be limited by the "absorbent capacity" of the land, and that Israel could therefore not be defeated in war but overwhelmed by the immigration and fertility of the Arab peoples.

So what to do? Carter, as I understand it, feels that there is a better chance now with Sadat and Begin to change the question and even the course of history in the Middle East than at any time since the creation of the Israeli state. And that there is even an opportunity with these two men, but not for long, to get away from the domination of fear that has dominated relations between Jerusalem and Cairo for a generation.

Therefore, he is trying, above everything else, to keep the negotiations going, to lift the conflict out of the worst military assumptions of the past and find some philosophical basis for compromise in the future.

This involved Carter and also Sadat and Begin in all sorts of ambiguities and contradictions. All the players on this stage are not going against many things they have said in the past, but in the process, some important things are happening.

Mainly, the people of Israel and Egypt are demonstrating their longing for peace. They are not lost in the tangle over the meaning of words, but are encouraging Begin and Sadat, much more than the politicians or the press, to keep going and find some better road to the future.

This may be the main justification for the public diplomacy, for the daily satellite television interviews out of Cairo and Jerusalem — and the seemingly off-the-cuff remarks — by Carter. At least they have brought the issue to the people of Israel and Egypt who have the most to gain or suffer from the results of these extraordinary negotiations, and Carter is not unaware of this power of personal and public persuasion.

There is a tendency, of course, in these quick

meetings at airports and Aswan or in sudden answers to provocative questions in television interviews to be too emotional, to strike heroic poses, to draw never-never lines between Cairo and Jerusalem, and yet to pretend that they agree with Carter on almost everything he says.

This could be a critical point at what may well be one of the epic stages in the history of the Middle East. History is not always determined by events, by the balance of power and trade. Sometimes, but not often, it is influenced by leaders who recognize that "everything is going to depend in fact about what we do over and above the work of self-defense" ... "and that there can be no international system until somebody finds a way of relieving pressure and begins the task of creating confidence."

This is what is going on now in these talks on the Middle East. There is confusion, there is ambiguity, there is contradiction. But there is also a vague feeling among these men, after all their restless meetings, that they are not only trying to avoid war in the Middle East, but are trying to hold together a civilized world.

Israel, Egypt receive 50-50 treatment

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter is giving the Israelis and the Egyptians the 50-50 treatment. He compares Prime Minister Begin on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and confuses President Sadat on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The following week, he reassured Begin to the dismay of Sadat and vice versa. But he has a purpose.

It's an interesting technique — the best TV guessing game since "Twenty Questions" — but it's no accident. It may be effective or ineffective, right or wrong, but it would, I believe, be a mistake to assume that he's using provocative words accidentally, out of inexperience. In fact, he is being precisely impetuous.

Carter has been clear and simple in saying that he is not advocating a "Palestinian state." This troubled Sadat and encouraged Begin. But when he talks about Palestinian "rights rather than "interest," and a "Palestinian

homeland," and then says, as he did at Aswan in Egypt, that the Palestinians should be enabled "to participate in the determination of their own future," this troubles Begin and reassures Sadat.

This is a very delicate exercise full of hidden memories. "Homeland" is what the Jews fought for — that is to say their own independent "home" and sovereign state of Israel. And when Carter talks about the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people to participate in the "determination of their own future," he summons up other dreams and ghosts out of the past.

Carter knows very well that this use of the word "determination" recalls Woodrow Wilson's evangelical campaign for the "self-determination" of peoples. From the time of the Balfour declaration, the days of President Truman, this was the moral principle on which the Jewish state was founded. It is precisely the principle Sadat and the other Arab leaders have been using in support of the creation of a Palestinian "state" and also the principle Begin rejects for the Palestinians.

"We are not beating around the bush," Begin has been quoted as saying. "To us, self-determination means a Palestinian state and we're not going to agree to any such moral danger to Israel."

The Israelis are not going to agree to it

when he sees a sight that he likes, he steals it.

The detective looked under the car seat and found a few keys and tools of the kind used by burglars to break into cars.

They went to the police station and the detective drew up papers charging Panscko with a misdemeanor. Young Panscko came and stared at the white-haired thief. That always happens. Having been arrested more than 700 times, he is something of a police station celebrity.

After putting up \$35 as bond, Panscko shuffled out into the cold. "Go home," a cop said to Pops. "I might as well," Pops said. "You got my tools. How can I work?"

So the day was a wipeout. There are days like that. It is part of the trade. But today, tomorrow, the next day, he will be back on the job.

It is this dedication that has brought about his reputation as Chicago's most successful professional thief.

The reputation is distorted. The fact is, he is simply the hardest working thief. If he was the most successful, he would have an office in City Hall.

His approach is to steal something every day. At least he tries. Some people say he specializes in salesmen's cars. That's not true. I've watched him for more than 20 years, and he has stolen fur coats and live chickens, jewelry and crates of onions, nylon stockings and long underwear.

because "self-determination" means exactly what it says — the right to determine the "self" of a sovereign state — to reject, as the Jews did, the notion that their population could be limited by the "absorbent capacity" of the land, and that Israel could therefore not be defeated in war but overwhelmed by the immigration and fertility of the Arab peoples.

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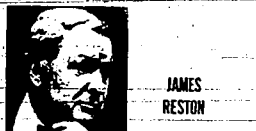
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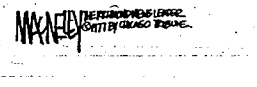
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JAMES RESTON



YOUR MOVE

Any day's a good day for burglary

By MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO — Whenever somebody mentions the "work ethic," I think of Joseph (Pops) Panscko, 51, a Chicagoan of some fame.

During his lifetime, the normal weekday has grown shorter, generally easier, machines now share more and more of the burden, there are more vacations, holidays and many people retire earlier.

One of this has affected Pops Panscko's work habits. He gets up every morning, washes his face, puts on clean stockings, lights up a cigar, and goes out to make a living.

Even the worst weather doesn't stop him. Take Sunday, another Arctic day in Chicago. Most people of Panscko's age were home watching football, trimming a Christmas tree and keeping their bones warm.

Panscko was in a car, with another old cod, slowly driving around and around the Merchandise Mart.

Driving around that way is part of Panscko's work. And so is what happened next. A detective happened to notice the circling car, pulled it over. "What are you doing around here, Pops?" he said. "Just driving around seeing the sights," said Panscko. That was essentially true. Panscko drives around seeing the sights almost every day. And

The most impressive part of his dedication is that he doesn't have to make his living this way. A few years ago he had a chance to make a lot of money legitimately, and he turned it down. It happened this way:

A writer called that Panscko's life story would make a fascinating book. A publisher agreed and offered a large sum in advance.

The writer contacted Panscko's lawyer, who said: "I will urge him to cooperate with you. If the book is a hit, he can stop stealing. He can also pay me what he owes me. He is always trying to pay his bill in merchandise. Last week, I got him off on a burglary charge, and he tried to pay me with 30 wristwatches."

They set up a meeting with Panscko, who arrived carrying 10 leather attache cases under his arm. "Here, you can always use these," he said, handing them to the lawyer.

"Where did you get them?" the lawyer asked. "They fell out of a delivery truck downstairs," Panscko explained.

The writer outlined the proposal. Panscko would simply talk about his life, how he began as a teen-ager thief around Humboldt Park and worked his way up to burglarizing the best apartments on Lake Shore Drive. The book would be a cinch best seller. There probably would be a movie. Maybe a TV series. Panscko could become rich.

"Sounds good," Panscko said. "When do we

start?" They made a date to begin taping the following week in the lawyer's office.

Panscko showed up but said the book deal was off.

"My sister don't want me to do it," said Panscko, a bachelor.

"But why?" asked the writer. "She said it would embarrass the family."

The writer pointed out that the family is already well known. Besides Pops, there is most famous exploit-was to plan a big hit in Miami and escape by speedboat. Everything worked perfectly, except the boat never left the pier. Panscko forgot to untie the lines, and was sitting there gunning the engine when the cops arrived.

And then there is Butch, the middle brother, who once stole a cement mixer in Waukegan and tried to sneak it into Chicago on the Edens Expressway. Butch, to be honest, sometimes drank too much.

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Normal China ties goal



SEN. TED KENNEDY ... ends China tour

HONG KONG (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy returned from his first trip to China today "more committed than ever" to speeding up the normalization of Sino-U.S. relations.

The Massachusetts Democrat spent two weeks in China talking to Chinese leaders and visiting Shanghai, Peking and several other cities.

"I leave China more committed than ever to helping move forward the process of normalizing relations between the United States and China," Kennedy told an airport news conference prior to departure for a one-week visit to Japan.

Kennedy said there remained "important differences of principle" that are impeding the normalization process such as the status of Taiwan, seat of the rival nationalist government.

"I came away firmly convinced of the desire of China to move toward the normalization of relations," he said. He added China had not changed its position on the Taiwan issue.

Kennedy, who made the trip with 10 members of his family, held talks with Teng Hsiangping, Communist Party vice chairman, Foreign Minister Huang Hua and a number of other officials.

"The key obstacle to normalization," Kennedy said, "is the future of the 16 million people on Taiwan. I did not expect and cannot report progress in resolving that issue."

He added, however, that he believed both he and the Chinese now have a better understanding of each government's position on the Taiwan issue.

"Clearly, further discussions will be needed to resolve continuing differences between the American and Chinese positions on Taiwan," he said. But he added that "we and the Chinese share an interest in creating a positive political climate" for the normalization process.

Kennedy said it was "one of the great anomalies of our foreign policy" that diplomatic ties between Peking and Washington have yet to be established. He said the "overwhelming majority" of Americans want to normalize relations with China and added he believed the administration of President Carter is working toward that goal.

"I'm convinced of President Carter's strong commitment toward normalization," he said, "both in his statements and in conversations I had with him before leaving for China."

ENERGY SECRETARY SCHLESINGER, PRESIDENT CARTER CONFER ... cabinet member sees action on energy bill still weeks away

Energy measures studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the administration conceding it will be difficult to pass an energy bill quickly, President Carter told world leaders he would impose his own restrictions if needed to keep the U.S. energy demand from destroying the dollar.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who departs today for the Middle East, met with Carter Sunday and said afterward it would be very difficult to see final action on energy in Congress before March.

Carter told Schlesinger about his discussions with various world leaders on his recent seven-nation trip.

"They expressed their concerns with the value of the dollar and also that our excessive energy imports was the main problem," the president told Schlesinger while reporters were present in the Oval Office.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the issue "was raised in every European capital and it was always in connection

with their concern about the decline of the American dollar."

"They understand, even if people in this country appear not to understand, that the decline in the value of the American dollar is directly related to our inability, so far, to get control of our energy appetites," Powell said.

Schlesinger said afterward that Carter told the leaders he believed an energy bill would be enacted by Congress and signed by the president.

"If for some reason or other, they were unable to put together that package, of course he would take actions that he now has the authority to take," the energy secretary said.

He sidestepped questions about what actions Carter could take. Such measures as gasoline rationing and a sharp lifting of import fees to discourage consumption are considered possibilities.

Schlesinger said the foreign leaders were "quite reassured" by Carter's

statements.

Last week, the administration announced it would intervene in world money markets to support the dollar. Experts have said the dollar's problems may not abate until the United States improves its foreign trade deficit, which is due primarily to the large amount of oil America imports.

When asked to appraise the outlook for an energy bill, Schlesinger acknowledged that "as we look at the congressional calendar and the steps that will have to be taken in the weeks ahead ... it is very difficult to see final action by the Congress before the end of February or the beginning of March."

His evaluation, less optimistic than the official White House stance, came following his return Saturday night from Palm Springs, Calif., and a round of talks with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., one of the key congressional negotiators on the energy bill and natural gas pricing.

Leaks muddy view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Schultz, President Carter's chief economic adviser, said today that leaks of tax and other domestic policies in the early stages of their development have made the administration appear disorganized.

"I have a sense there have been more internal memoranda and documents at an early stage somehow made available to the press than was the case — in other words leaked, to use the term — five or 10 years ago," Schultz said.

Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, also said in an interview that developing policies to curb inflation will be one of the administration's most difficult economic problems this year.

Carter is concerned about restoring consumer and business confidence that was shaken by inflation and recession, Schultz said.

"For 25 years in the post-war period, people had gotten used to a belief that they could look ahead to a pretty stable economy with very mild bouts of inflation and recession," Schultz said.

The primary issue worrying Americans is inflation, Schultz said. He cited the decline of the dollar and the newly increased Social Security taxes as two important developments that will keep upward pressure on prices this winter.

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Carter aide sees Middle East peace

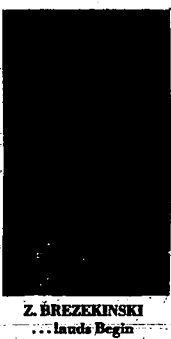
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of President Carter's top advisers says he expects Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be able to overcome the objections of his own colleagues and reach a peace settlement.

National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski Sunday praised Begin as a "deeply committed" person who is "the embodiment of the suffering of his people" and has "the qualities of a courageous fighter."

"I sense in him also the makings of a statesman, a person who will seize the opportunity to create permanent peace for his people," Brzezinski said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"That opportunity may in some respects be in conflict with these other qualities, in addition to conflict with the views of some associates," he said. But "I have the feeling that Begin will be a historic figure and, just as (Egypt's President Anwar) Sadat rose above the animosities and the smallness of some of his associates, so will Begin."

Brzezinski explained that the key word was "participate" when the president said the



Z. BRZEZINSKI ... lauds Begin

United States favors a settlement which will enable Palestinians on the West Bank of occupied Jordan to participate in determining their future.

"Participate means that others are involved also," Brzezinski said. "And those others are Jordan and Israel."

He said the Palestinian Liberation Organization "is not in the negotiating process... because it is not taking a moderate position."

On another matter, Brzezinski said it is unlikely that President Carter will find time this year to meet with South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

Brzezinski was asked about a report that Seoul officials are floating the idea of a possible Carter-Park meeting now that U.S. investigators have received the go-ahead to question businessman Tungnan Park about alleged payoffs to members of Congress. Carter and President Park never have met.

"I would rather doubt it," Brzezinski said. "The president's schedule is very full and we have made very deliberate plans for 1978," he added.

Wave for bomb foes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter encountered a dozen anti-neutron bomb demonstrators on his way to the First Baptist Church Sunday — and waved to them as he passed.

The president discussed the controversial bomb during his visit to "TO headquarters in Brussels on near the end of his said."

Isle jolted

PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) — An earthquake was recorded Sunday on the French island of Martinique but there was no report of injuries or damage.

The seismograph at the local observatory pinpointed the epicenter of the quake 30 miles northeast of the Caribbean island.

seven-nation trip Friday, and is expected to announce a decision soon on whether to deploy the weapon in western Europe.

The bomb kills through radiation without causing major property damage, and a small group, including Dennis Berrigan, a former priest, has appeared regularly at Carter's church to protest it.

Carter has said a major factor in his decision on the neutron bomb would be the views of NATO allies, and whether they felt it was vital to their security.

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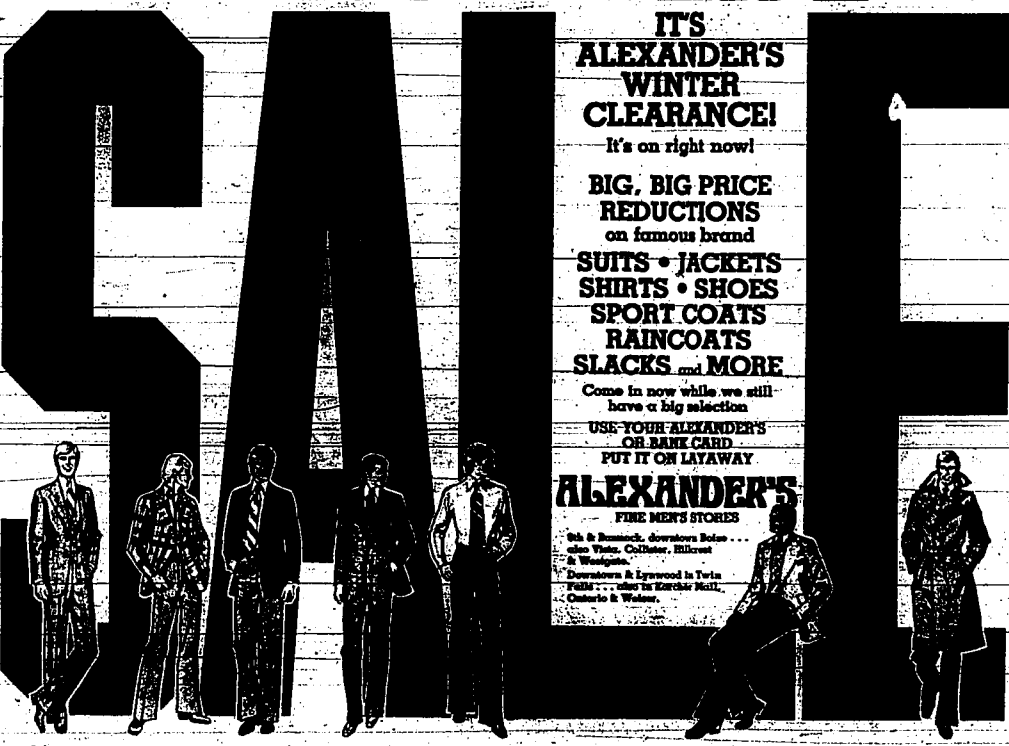
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Israeli court sentences coed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli court today sentenced a former Texas coed to five years in jail on charges of conveying information to the enemy — apparently Palestinian guerrillas.

"I do not see Terry as any sort of terrorist," said her mother, Mary Boetcher, after the verdict for Terry, Eleanor, 23, once a stewardess for Kuwait Airways, was announced in a closed-door session of Tel Aviv District Court.

"Any secret trial is not fair," she said. "How can it be?"

Israeli authorities ordered a near-total news blackout on the case, but her lawyer said she confessed in court to conveying information to the enemy, conspiracy to convey such information and rendering service to unlawful organizations.

"We're disappointed the sentence was so harsh," said Mrs. Boetcher.

The defense attorney, Felicia Langer, called the five-year term "exaggerated and cruel," but other sources said it indicated the seriousness of the charges and noted that five years is generally the minimum in such cases.

Mrs. Boetcher said as far as she knows her daughter had no contact with terrorist groups despite frequent visits to her Lebanese fiancé in Beirut and working in 1975 and 1976 as a stewardess for Kuwait Airways.

She said Miss Fleener had a number of Arab friends in San Antonio, where she met her fiancé who finally persuaded her to move to the Lebanese capital.

Quick left jab halts robbery

GOULDSBORO, Maine (UPI) — It wasn't until he'd punched the would-be robber in the mouth that 60-year-old Allen Tuttle thought about the gun in the masked man's grip.

Tuttle, proprietor of Tuttle's General Store in this tiny Hancock County community, said Sunday he didn't want to surrender \$200 in receipts from the family-run store so he slugged the gunman.

A small man with a handkerchief over his face entered the store Saturday evening, fished a handgun and demanded the money, Tuttle said.

"I didn't think anything of it when I saw him with something over his face, because it's been cold out and people put things on to keep warm," he said.

"I looked at him and said, 'You mean you'd shoot me just for the little bit of money in this register?' and he said, 'Yes, and give me the money,'" Tuttle recalled.

After launching a quick left to the gunman's face, Tuttle said, "I ducked down behind the counter and yelled for help. When he heard that, he took off."

The gunman made side-stepped police road-blocks and escaped.

Fate of music hall pondered

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupask said she is optimistic that Radio City Music Hall, for 45 years the home of the Rockettes, can be saved.

A 40-member group, "Radio City Rescue Committee," met for three hours Sunday to consider ways the famed hall can be kept alive. Management announced last week it would close the theater on April 12 because of declining revenues and attendance.

Ideas discussed Sunday included making the plush, Art Deco movie palace a landmark — which would mean a tax break — and seeking help from the federal and state art councils, Ms. Krupask said.

She said the committee will make a formal presentation of its ideas on Thursday to the management of Rockefeller Center, the operators of Radio City.

Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein, who attended the committee meeting, Saturday suggested that the American Stock Exchange move into the famed hall.

The stock exchange is considering moving from its present home in the Wall Street area to New Jersey — but Stein says the Art Deco excesses of the music hall would be just right for the noisy trading of the exchange.

Gymnast begins married life

MOSCOW (UPI) — Gymnast Olga Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Munich Olympics, is starting a new life as the wife of a pop singer and as a coach to a younger generation of athletes.

Olga, now 22, was wed Saturday night to Leonid Borokovich, 28, vocalist of the Soviet Union's top pop group, in a civil ceremony at the Minsk Wedding Palace.

Wearing a white wedding gown and veil she bought in St. Louis for \$177 on her last U.S. tour in December 1976, Olga listened with her bridegroom to a lecture on the seriousness of marriage and signed documents under a portrait of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

The Soviet wedding ceremony takes 10 minutes and costs 1.50 rubles — \$2.13.

Two years ago, Olga said in an interview she had "almost" become a coach. "I dream of being an actress," she declared.

But, to guests at her wedding she confirmed she had retired from gymnastics performing and a coach she would be.

Borokovich, tall and mustachioed, is soloist with the Pesnyary, which sings traditional songs of Byelorussia in a pop style. The group has toured the United States.

Olga, a native of the Byelorussian town of Grodno, won three gold medals at the 1972 Olympics and to the process became the idol of millions watching on worldwide satellite television.

Her blonde hair in a bouncing pony-tail, she was 17 at the time and stood only 4 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 83 pounds. Since then she has grown just over an inch and gained 60 pounds.

Western teen-agers formed Olga Korbut fan clubs and then President Richard Nixon bestowed her in the White House, commenting: "I have always been impressed with your ability to land on your feet."

TV Monday

6:00 P.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— In Pursuit of Liberty	10:00 P.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— News
6:30 P.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— Mister Rogers Neighborhood	10:30 P.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— Scenes From A Marriage
7:00 P.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— M*A*S*H	11:00 P.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— The F.B.I.
7:30 P.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— M*A*S*H	12:00 A.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— News
8:00 P.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— M*A*S*H	12:45 A.M.	3:40 4:00 4:15 4:30	— News

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 10
SBL ANDREWS, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: January 8
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 14
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: January 13

JANUARY 14
GOORING COUNTY WEED CONTROL & SANITATION DEPT.
Advertisement: January 12
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith



ELVIS PRESLEY'S GRAVESTEIN MEMPHIS WAS MAIN ATTRACTION SUNDAY... thousands of persons commemorated the 43rd anniversary of the late singer's birth, Jan. 8

Thousands pay tribute to Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Some 4,500 fans marked the 43rd anniversary of Elvis Presley's birth Sunday, ignoring plunging temperatures and biting winds to visit the famed entertainer's simple grave at his Graceland mansion estate.

Others attended Presley film festivals or busped through Elvis souvenirs displayed by dozens of exhibitors. However, expected large throngs at the shows and exhibits never materialized.

By far the largest crowds were at Graceland, where Presley died on Aug. 16 and where his coffin eventually was moved for burial next to his mother.

A wind chill factor of 14 degrees and snowy rain kept many away early Sunday, although security guards at the mansion reported a steady flow of visitors throughout the day until the electric gates swung shut at 4 p.m.

Dick Grob, chief of security at Graceland, said visits to the grave sites were delayed more than two hours because of the weather, but no one seemed to mind.

"I had to see this," said Bob Griffin, who flew in from Eatonton, N.J. "I'm in the Army band and am being sent to Japan. I wanted to see it before I had to go."

The visit was a 20th birthday present for Nancy Quintavalle.

She and her husband, Dennis, bought their 4-year-old daughter, Tracy, and Lee, their 4-year-old son, with them for the trip from Decatur, Ala.

"We're just Elvis fans," Mrs. Quintavalle said. "We had to be here for his birthday."

Quintavalle said he also came to complete his collection of Presley albums. He got what he was looking for — Elvis' first Christmas album for \$25.

"That's an awful lot, but it is worth it," he said.

Some fans carried flowers up the winding driveway, adding to more than 300 floral tributes already received by the family and placed at the simple grave located in a meditation garden adjacent to the swimming pool.

Grob reported few problems with the weekend celebration of Presley's birthday. Two Elvis impersonators appeared at the gravesite to sign autographs and mingle with the crowd.

Grob said both men, who arrived separately, were asked to leave.

"One of them came with a photographer and they were trying to shoot some publicity-type shots," Grob said. "One of them bent down over the grave and picked up a rose and took off his sunglasses while the photographer took pictures. We shortstopped that pretty quickly."

Father to face murder charges

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Unemployment, impending divorce, too many months to feed, too much liquor — the neighbors had all the answers.

Visitors Sunday were hard put to find a person who had nothing to say about charges that Simon Nelson butchered his six children and family dog.

The job placement executive, arrested in Milwaukee, was to be arraigned today on murder charges in Winnebago County Circuit Court. He could receive the death penalty if convicted.

"Mr. Nelson was unemployed for at least six or seven months," one neighbor said. "Their car burned up. There were eight months to feed. He had a drinking problem, and there were marriage problems."

"There were enough little signs that I suppose you could say this tragedy was inevitable."

But that wasn't the way it appeared to Earl Winkler, a friend of the suspect.

"There was nothing so inhuman," he said. "He's a big, jovial, amiable intelligent guy. Men, you talk about pieces that don't add up."

Police chief Delbert Peterson termed the killings "the worst mass murder in the history" of Rockford, a city of 148,000 northwest of Chicago.

Nelson, 46, had contributed his estranged wife, Ann, 37, in Milwaukee and allegedly told her he had killed the children — David, 4, Rosie, 5, Matt, 7, Andrew, 8, Simon, 10, and Jennifer, 12.

Milwaukee police arrested Nelson

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PEE'S DRAGON

TWIN CINEMA
TODAY 7:15 & 9:45
PIRANIA

TWIN CINEMA
TODAY 7:30 & 9:30
THE STRONG MAN'S GARDEN

MALL CINEMA
TODAY AT 7:00 & 9:30
CONFESSION

MONDAY 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

Liz ready to hit campaign trail

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Ten months of trial runs have given actress Elizabeth Taylor and her sixth husband, former Navy Secretary John Warner, plenty of practice for the campaign trail.

Warner, a lawyer and millionaire cattle farmer, is the candidate, running for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate from Virginia. But so far, Miss Taylor draws the crowds.

"Virginiaans have taken us into their homes and into their hearts," Warner said last week, in announcing his candidacy.

Warner, 51, served as Navy

secretary during the Nixon Administration. Miss Taylor, 45, a two-time Oscar winner, has played a major role in the Republican Party's ability to raise large sums of money that helped Gov. elect John Dalton win last November.

At one autumn political gathering at Warner's estate in the Virginia horse country, the couple raised \$45,000 for Dalton's campaign.

They now hope to cash in the political ROLs for delegate votes at the party's June 3 nominating convention in Richmond. Warner is one of four candidates seeking the GOP nomination for the seat

being vacated by retiring Sen. William Scott. R-Va.

"This is one of the proudest days of my life," Miss Taylor said, at one of a series of news conferences announcing her husband's candidacy.

"John is the candidate," she said, dressed in jewels and a low-cut purple dress. "I am not. This is his day."

Political foes have at-

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Henry Ford: Setting the wheels in motion

Henry Ford, a husky farmer's son came to Detroit in 1880 with all his belongings in the back of a hay wagon. He was one of thousands of men with no better qualifications than ambition and a foolhardy belief in the American Dream of success. In 1914, Henry would give his son, Edsel, \$1 million as a birthday present.

A revolution had taken place in America, a revolution of turning wheels on country roads and in city factories. Henry Ford and his astonishing Model T were in the forefront.

From the book "THE FORD DYNASTY" Copyright © 1977 by James Broough All Rights Reserved Published by arrangement with Doubleday & Company, Inc.

(First of two part series)
Winter came early to Detroit in 1893. The cold set in by the beginning of November, and the long walk home at six in the morning from his job as night engineer at the Edison Illuminating Company's power station chilled Henry Ford to his sparsely covered bones. The pay, \$45 a month and no raise since he started, did not amount to much when a third of it went in rent and there would be new expenses when Clara had her baby, expected any day.

Henry was only a year removed from the farm of his parents in nearby Dearbornville which he had little affection for. He had a knack with tools, an intuitive sense about mechanical things, and a talent for cajoling others into working at his projects. He had worked at a variety of jobs before leaving the farm. When he married in 1888, Henry's sister Margaret was delighted. Her brother needed a wife who would encourage him in his obscure dreams and have patience with his pranks. Clara

Bryant, the eldest of 10 children would be such a woman for the next ten years.

Henry's first primitive one-cylinder engine sputtered into life just seven weeks after his son, Edsel, had gone through the same process. He and a group of friends built their first car — the "Quadricycle" when Edsel was two.

The first quadricycle had taken six months to build and Henry put a thousand road miles on it before selling it for \$200. He found financial backers and built another, this time taking two years. He seemed to be missing the tide. The name "Automobile" was already in use, the American Auto club had been founded, the first auto fatality was recorded but, more important, in the first months of 1899, eighty factories with combined capital of \$388 million were in operation.

The big plunge came for Henry when Mayor William Maybury and a group of associates put up \$15,000 in working capital to form the Detroit Automobile Company. Henry invested nothing but his "whole time and attention" at \$150 a month to superintend the production of a car. Ten days later, on August 15, he resigned from the Edison Company.

The company produced less than 20 cars and went out of business 15 months later. Henry was wined of a job but he was in the auto business to stay.

A number of other ventures including race cars failed to take hold as Henry continually clashed with partners. Until he and multi-shop-whiskered coal merchant Alexander Malcolmson launched Ford and Malcolmson Company, Ltd. in 1903. Subscribers to the new company included James Couzens, Malcolmson's hot-tempered manager-bookkeeper, who borrowed \$100 from his school

teacher sister to invest \$100.

The dozen \$150-a-month workmen in the made-over wagon shop on Mack Avenue were tired only to put the little cars together. Every part as made by outside contractors thus dashing Henry's hope that the peanut of a company would undertake to produce the whole automobile. The key ingredient was Henry's two-cylinder, eight-horsepower engine.

Couzens' arithmetic indicated that all components for the car could be bought for \$384. Add \$20 for assembling, and selling expenses of \$150 and the basic vehicle, costing \$554, would be retailed for \$750. By July 10, the infant firm's assets were down to \$223.65 but four days later, Couzens recorded the first sale, to a Chicago doctor who paid \$850 in advance for a car with the optional back seat attached.

The trickle of orders grew to 185 cars sold by Oct. 1 and swelled to \$2 million worth of orders the second year. Still Henry, a \$3600-a-year-vice-president, was not satisfied.

Nothing running on wheels came close to fulfilling Henry's as yet, inarticulate image. Heavier, more expensive automobiles appeared to be the wave of the future. The rich sported fancy limousines but what was there for the average man to buy? Certainly not Ford's Model B at \$2000 or the Model C runabout — \$1000 with back seat.

The idea finally took shape in Henry's mind with the death of his father in March 1905. Henry had never been close to the old farmer but his death seemed to crystallize an idealization of the virtuous farmer, the very essence of nineteenth century America.

Henry would create a car tailored for a farmer's pocket and a farmer's needs, a light, nimble car that could ride over rutted roads and plowed fields, easy to repair with any workshop's tool, strong enough to enjoy indefinite life.

Henry led little time go by before he called Detroit newspapers: "Plan Ten Thousand Autos at \$400 apiece," said one headline. But Henry spoke without reference to any other company officer or stockholder. Malcolmson was pressing for cars priced as high as \$475.

twelve by fifteen feet, big enough to hold a lathe, milling machine, and drill press, and still leave space for assembling a full-size chassis. Henry was there every day, straining his voice to make himself heard above the whine of machinery.

Something like rapture lit his face the morning the hand-made Model-T was wheeled out of the experimental room. After a minute or two to adjust the transmission, the motor roared at a turn of the crank. Henry took a tour of the city and then the car was taken to pieces for a check to be made of every "wearing part." "I wonder if we'll get up to No. 10," said Henry of the car whose sales would exceed fifteen million and were the affectionate name of "Tin Lizzie."

Lizzie was bony, graceless, but tough as nails, a skittish creature who nevertheless endeared herself to a generation of customers. Nearly seven out of ten of them lived on farms or in small towns. Henry's compulsions served him well.

She was as near perfect as he could have her be in everything except price. For \$350, the only equipment supplied was a horn, three oil lamps, and an iron frame for an optional folding top. The volume of orders swamped the plant.

At Highland Park a revolution in manufacturing took shape under the iron-handed direction of thick-shouldered Charles Sorensen, a Dane by birth and explosive by nature. With the backing of Henry and protests from Couzens about the expense, Sorensen experimented with methods of keeping embryo Lizzies rolling along continuously down a production line instead of having teams of mechanics close in to complete a hundred stationary chassis. Mass production became an accomplished fact. Endless chains, specially designed conveyors, chutes, and mobile platforms kept every piece of work on the move toward the work crews, standing at their appointed places. A complete automobile could be assembled in less than six hours, straight, and the pace was quickening.

The round figure of one million Lizzies produced every year had an irresistible appeal for Henry, making the current 300,000 pitiful by comparison. Attaining that target would call for an infinitely bigger layout than Highland Park's. A few months before Edsel's twenty-second birthday, his father

Edsel was given his first car, a Model T, to drive at 15. In lumberjacks and wood stackers, he would drop in at plant after school, carrying his homework books in a strap over one shoulder, depositing them quietly on a desk by his father's office and heading straight toward the magical experimental room.

If Henry was there, he would unlock the door to welcome his self-effacing son, then take him inside until long after the staff had left, giving him lessons in running the business.

Edsel was crazy about automobiles and before long he was given an allowance big enough to buy any kind of new car that came onto the market. A Locomobile, a Marmon, a Packard, and the pick of the crop, a sleek Hispano-Suiza — he tried them all. At nineteen, the boy's thinking was more flexible than the father's. At 22, he became company secretary following Couzens' will.

Henry had been making headlines as well as cars ever since the Sunday morning meeting in his office of January 1914 brought him to decide that \$5,000 a day should be the minimum wage paid to Ford workers, with the laboring day cut to eight hours, a good measure. Virtually overnight, he was an international celebrity, a prophet, and among his competitors "a trailer to his class." Henry credited Edsel's presence in the plant for opening his eyes to the merit of taking these steps.

Two years later, Henry had every reason to believe his ideas were right when company profits for twelve months were only \$5,000,500 short of the \$20,000,000. Half a million Model Ts had been sold in that period, completely produced by Ford, and priced \$200 under competition at \$360.

When World War I ended, Henry named that the market for his "Tin Lizzie" was bigger than ever. The tally of Americans stood at 105,711,000, an increase of 15 per cent in ten years. Henry for one car seemed impossible now that installment buying made it possible to obtain delivery from many dealers for little more than \$100 down. If only Henry could forget his prejudices against borrowed money, business would be even better.

The great new River Bend plant had cost Ford's \$60 million and another \$25 million was spent in fuel, miles and thousands that would supply two



Quadricycle
in 1896

A TWO-CYLINDER, four-cycle engine powered Henry Ford's first horseless carriage, the "quadricycle," in 1896. It featured an electric bell on the front to warn pedestrians.

Ford's in-law opens first Idaho agency

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Early-day Ford dealers in Idaho had considerable attention from the legendary Henry Ford because the Boise agency was operated by the chief's brother-in-law.

According to A. G. "Ab" Benoit of Twin Falls, an early-day car salesman here, the first Ford agency in Idaho was opened in Boise by a man named Bryant, whose wife was Ford's sister.

Ford visited the Boise agency several times, Benoit recalls, but to his knowledge never came to Twin Falls.

The first Ford agency in Twin Falls was opened by George Easley, whose father, J.V. Easley, established the hot springs resort facility north of Hetchum which bears his name.

Benoit said he could not be sure the exact year the local Ford agency started but he believes it was before World War I.

J. N. "Jack" Jensen, who later had his own agency, was associated with Easley and handled the financial part of the business, Benoit said.

According to Benoit, Easley "was not by nature an auto dealer."

He said when Easley sold the agency in about 1923 to a George Jones, who came here from Nebraska, Jensen then opened a Ford agency in Filer.

According to Jensen's widow, Lottie of Twin Falls, her husband had the Filer agency for a few years, then began the Jensen Auto Sales in Twin Falls handling Hudsons and Essexes.

Factory representatives, known as "road men" gave the dealers a hard time in the early years of the auto business, Benoit recalls.

He operated the DeSoto agency here for 11 months in 1926.

"No matter how many cars the dealer sold or how good his record was the road men used high pressure tactics to force business expansion at any cost."

Although Benoit and members of the Jensen family agree that Easley was the first Ford dealer, Benoit said Carl Lind, who handled Buicks, may have been the earliest auto dealer in Twin Falls.

Lind started business in a corrugated iron building which Benoit said was "so shedlike that cars stored there for the winter would freeze."

This situation prompted Lind to construct the building on Second Avenue East long associated with auto dealerships here. Lind was succeeded by Otto Schwartz who had managed the business for Lind, Benoit said.

Because of the ornate designs on its front, the old Lind building created considerable architectural interest before it was "demolished several years ago." Another feature of the building many longtime residents remember is the picture which hung on the wall in the show room.

The picture was an enlargement of a widely circulated photograph of an early-day Buick filled with holiday passengers at the waterfall on the road leading into the south side of the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls.

Benoit said during the years he was a salesman for Easley there was plenty of "shop talk" about the controversial personality of Henry Ford.

"The old man was discussed pro and con, even in the monthly house magazine," Benoit said. The consensus among local garage men, he recalls, was that "old Henry was a lot smarter than Edsel, even though the son was better educated."

Benoit cited the fact the elder Ford was the first employer ever to pay the laboring man \$5 per day, then an unbelievably generous figure.

He said the industrialist was "ahead of his times" in that he was interested in retirement and other employee benefits ahead of the unions, although Ford did not live to see such plans implemented.

"Joe, I've got an idea to design a new car. Fix a place for yourself on the third floor 'way back,' a special room."

Board meetings at Ford Motor broke up in shouts of anger and fists hammering tables. But Ford was determined to have his way. With Couzens' backing, he set up a separate operation, Ford Manufacturing Company, to manufacture engines and other components for sale to Ford Motor Company for less than outside suppliers charged. Within a year, Ford and Jim Couzens were in complete control. In return for the \$175,000 Henry paid Malcolmson for his stock in July 1906, Ford now owned more than half a company that was on the threshold of registering its first annual profit of more than \$1 million.

Ford Manufacturing and Ford Motor were merged in 1906 and Henry now built as no man had done before. A new plant in Highland Park would be the most advanced auto factory in the world, where the car could be built in its mechanical entirety, parts and all, just as Ford had desired in the first place. It would cost over \$500,000 to start.

Ford had already told designer Joe Galamb, "Joe, I've got an idea to design a new car. Fix a place for yourself on the third floor 'way back, a special room. Get your board up there and a blackboard, and we'll start work on a new model."

For "good luck," as Henry said, he brought in his mother's comforting old rocking chair, in which he would sit the hour evenings after supper, studying the designs that Joe transferred from draftboard penciling into blackboard chalk, changing features that did not seem right to him.

Every part of the motor was made half scale in the shops downstairs for Henry to study himself that it would work. Once it had passed that test, he earmarked more space adjoining his office, a room

Ford Racer '999'

began buying hundreds of acres southwest of Detroit on the banks of the Rouge River, downstream from the thousands of acres he had been picking up in Dearborn. The vast factory complex he intended for the new site was his own secret. He led Couzens to believe that no such expenditures would be needed for three or four more years.

The break with Couzens finally came in 1915 when Henry wanted his pacifistic tirades reprinted in the company magazine, Ford Times. Couzens granted Ford, "I want it killed or I quit."

"You can't stop anything. I'm going to print it."

"Then count me out," Couzens shouted as he marched out the office door. Jim Couzens, who had put \$600 in cash as a start, sold his stock for \$29,208.63 in 1919. All company stock was now in Ford hands.

HENRY Ford is shown with devil-may-care driver Barney Oldfield at the controls of the famed Ford racer '999'.

materials. With his boys coming out, and revenues threatened by the economy, Henry showed the Lizzie's price in as low as \$200.

The complex increased with the acquisition of Lincoln motors, driven into receivership by the recession. The company was turned over to Edsel who dreamed of making the world's finest car, just as his father had done. As the world's most popular car, but the handwriting was on the wall. Labor problems, failure to keep pace with new ideas and competition, changing buyer tastes. Lizzie's days were numbered.

Edsel, ever sensitive to people and ideas, saw the problem. Henry refusing to accept any criticism of his car, did not. The struggle between father and son would also be the struggle for company survival.



1903 Model A

FIRST production model Ford was this 1903 Model A which sold for \$750 with rear seat a \$100 option. It was followed by a number of models until the famous T appeared in 1908.

Thieme and Hall united in marriage

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Jean Thieme and Paul Allen Hall were united in marriage Dec. 10 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert-Thieme, Twin Falls; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Buhl.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a high neckline. The collar was tied in the back, and the lace sleeves had an eight-inch cuff. The waist-length veil was attached to a headpiece covered with tiny white flowers. The veil and gown were fashioned by Mrs. Edith Dillon, Jerome.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses with white starburst and greenery.

Lorrie Van Tassel, Buhl, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sonie Peterson, Jerome; and Tiny Hall, Buhl, sister of the bridegroom.

— Dennis Blaisdell of Buhl was best man. Groomsman were Tom Van Tassel, Buhl; Ernest Thieme, Twin Falls, brother of the bride. Ushers were Glen Hall of Buhl and David Blunt of Jerome.

A reception was held at the church parish hall, decorated in red, blue and white. Each table was covered with a white lace cloth and a centerpiece of white starburst floating in red water.

The four-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with red roses and blue trim. White and blue bells hung from the top layer. The cake was decorated by Mrs. Herbert Thieme, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Vivian Peterson, Jerome; and Mrs. Lela Kolzen, Pocatello, were in charge of the bride's table. Also helping with the table were Mrs. Mary Hale and Mrs. Alice Blunt, both Twin Falls.

Shelly Blunt, Twin Falls; was in charge of the guest book. Seating at the table was Mrs. Maria Eldredge, Buhl; and Mrs. Christy Gardner, Twin Falls.

The bride was honored by a pre-bridal shower in Buhl given by Lorrie Van Tassel.

The couple will live in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at Idaho Power Co.



LISA PFEFFERLE
Bethel queen

Honored queen chosen

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Pfefferle was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters recently.

Other officers installed were senior princess, Shawna Deweller; junior princess, Debbie Routh; guide, Brenda Depew; marshal, Connie Tuma; librarian, Shawna Pfefferle; chaplain, Connie Greene and recorder, Ann Wiseman.

Chosen as treasurer was Lorrie Tucker; musician, Judy Pence; first messenger, Trudy Neville; second messenger, Susan Mitchell; third messenger, Stacy Brackett; fourth messenger, Michele Williams; fifth messenger, Corena Nusbaum; senior custodian, Nena Wood; junior custodian, Maria Dewey; inner guard, Frankie Tuma and outer guard, Debbie Weigt.

Bethel choir members installed were Annette Yansky, Kelly Legg, Crisann Specht, Robyn Tucker, Paula Wood, DeeAnn Waldrom, Kisa Waldrom and Kari Graybill.

Installing the officers were retiring honored queen Paula Depew, assisted by Nancy Graybill, Audrey Fuller, Gayelynn Griffin, Retha Massey, K. Ellen Waegelin, Pam Moseley, Ari Harder, Claudia Van Patten and Peggy Graybill.

Solist was Richard Pence and hosts for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Don Sonius. Assisting them were Shannon Bell, Cynthia Wendell, Kasey Weigt, Julie Wills, Jennifer Canine, Cindy Routh, Lynn Wood, Colleen Tickner and Evelyn Routh.

bridge Fathers invited, too

South closes bid at 3NT

NORTH 19-A		WEST		EAST	
♠	Q 8 5	♠	Q 8 5	♠	Q 8 5
♥	A 10 9 8 7	♥	Q 8 5	♥	Q 8 5
♦	Q 8 5	♦	Q 8 5	♦	Q 8 5
♣	Q 8 5	♣	Q 8 5	♣	Q 8 5

Vulnerable: both
Declarer: South; Opening lead: Five of spades.

West North East South
Pass JNT Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

Oswald: "We will discuss the jump to game and its relation to slam bidding in this week's articles."

Alan: "Some jumps to game are what is known as 'stop bids.' They are meant to close the bidding. Among these stop bids are jumps from one to three notrump as made by today's North."

Oswald: "South has a maximum 18-point notrump, but does not make any move over North's jump to game. He knows that if there is a

play for it, then it must be a very poor one."

Alan: "In the play, South untrumped to take (with tricks). He would never have made them if he bid the slam since West would not have led a spade against a six bid."

Oswald: "South won the spade lead with dummy's jack. He did not want to let East gain the lead so he played dummy's ace of clubs, continued by finessing against the queen and wound up with three tricks, one spade and six tricks in the red suits."

Ask the Experts

A Dakota reader wants to know if there ever was an invitational master's individual.

Yes, there was. It was limited to 36 players and played from 1933 on. Sometime around 1950 it was extended to allow any number to play. It was discontinued in 1960 and revived in 1966 as a minor event.

The early winners look like a who's who of bridge. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 468, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TWIN FALLS — La Leche League of Twin Falls will be doing something new for the next four months; father are being invited to attend the meetings with mothers.

La Leche realizes the important part the father plays in supporting the decision of the mother to breastfeed. Usually only pregnant women, nursing mothers and babies are in attendance at meetings, but on Jan. 18th, Feb. 15th, March 15th and April 15th dads are invited to come with moms and discuss their roles in the parenting process.

On Jan. 18th at 7:30 p.m. a film entitled "Mother and Child," featuring Natalie Wood and Susan St. James, will be shown. At 8 p.m. members will discuss the advantages of breastfeeding to mother, father and baby.

On Feb. 15th the discussion will be on how father can be supportive of mother, preventing and overcoming difficulties, and the art of breastfeeding.

The March 15th meeting will cover the topic of the family in relation to the baby. And the April 15th meeting will be about nutrition and weaning.

The meetings will be held in the home of Lester and Christy Holmes, 627 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Babies are welcome. There is no obligation to join La Leche League.

For further information call Christy Holmes at 735-3831, or Linda Pettinger, 735-3888.

The name "La Leche" is Spanish and means "the milk." A non-sectarian, non-political organization, the league's purpose is to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding. La Leche was formed by mothers years ago and now has groups in 72 countries throughout the world. Each group is led by a certified L.L. leader.

Awards, grants offered

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities will again be giving special recognition to individuals in Idaho through the Governor's Awards in the Arts.

Awards are made in two categories: Excellence in, and Support of the Arts. Nominees must be residents of Idaho who have made a significant contribution to the cultural life of the state and to the arts. Nominations may be made in any field of the arts. Former winners are not eligible for consideration.

Postmark deadline for nominations in March 1, 1978. Forms are available by writing the commission at: Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, or telephone 384-2119.

The awards will be presented by Gov. John V. Evans at the Fifth Governor's Conference on the Arts to be held at the Rowley Inn in Boise on October 20-21, 1978. The conference is hosted biennially by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities and is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the

Arts, Washington, D.C.

Also the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities is now accepting applications for federal matching fund grants.

Any non-profit, tax exempt cultural organization, school, college or university in Idaho is eligible to apply for general support or projects. Postmark deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 1978. Application forms and instructions are available by writing the commission at: Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, or telephone 384-2119.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities is a state agency created in 1968 and charged with developing the artistic and cultural life of the state. It is the authorized agent in Idaho for administering funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. The 13 volunteer commission members are appointed by the governor.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that "epilepsy is the only common disorder where the sufferer is more handicapped by the attitude of society than by his disability." I know it's true because I have lived with that problem for many years.

I am enclosing your column of June 18, 1968, which contains more helpful information about epilepsy than anything I've ever read. I hope you agree that it deserves a return.

ONE IN BROOKLYN

DEAR ONE: I do. And here it is.

DEAR ABBY: One day last week a little neighbor boy was playing with my son. Fortunately I was present when the playmate had an epileptic seizure. I took him home and told his mother what happened. Abby, she turned on me as if I had accused her child of some crime. She said, "What do you mean, EPILEPTIC! Once in a while he has a little fainting spell but he'll outgrow it. Besides, it can't be epilepsy because he has never had any seizures in his family."

I tried to tell her that I knew an epileptic seizure when I saw one because my younger sister had had many. I also tried to tell her that it had nothing to do with "insanity," which, with medication, epilepsy can be controlled. I even told her how happily married my daughter is today. I did all I could to educate this woman, but she insisted she had no need for my explanations, so I left.

Abby, it seems incredible that we still have people who think epilepsy is something to be ashamed of. I hope you will print this letter with a few facts of your own to wake up people like my neighbor.

SYCAMORE LANE

DEAR SYCAMORE: The notion that epilepsy is something to be ashamed of dates back to biblical times, when illnesses that couldn't readily be diagnosed were attributed to witchcraft, insanity or the work of the "devil."

It is a safe estimate that about one out of every 100 Americans has epilepsy. The exact cause is not known, but it can be the result of prenatal influences, infectious diseases or brain damage.

Although the "tendency" toward it can be inherited, it is not considered a hereditary disorder. In recent years medication and drugs have become extremely effective in controlling epilepsy. With proper care, most epileptics are able to attend school, hold down a job, eventually marry, and live normal lives. I hope your neighbor sees this. For her sake, but especially for her son's.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST FAITH" IN PAMPA, TEX. — Perhaps a lesson in "faith" can be best illustrated in this weather.

A mother had just received word that her only son—a bright, handsome young man of 22—had been killed in the war. Her pastor tried vainly to console her in her grief. "Where was your God when my only son was killed?" she cried. "The same place. My son HBS only son was killed," the pastor quietly replied.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Family reunion

U.S. SENATOR S.I. HAYAKAWA, R-California, speaks with his 93-year-old mother, Otoko, far right, during a reunion with his family in Yamanashi. With him are aide Gene Prat, left, his sister, Emi, and his wife Margedant on center right.

Hunt, lawyers 'fort up'

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A bloc of rooms on the fourth floor of a downtown motel has been turned into a fortress, of sorts, from which attorneys will try to protect the billion dollar fortune of the late oilman H.L. Hunt.

Attorneys for Hunt's estate will use the 26 rooms of the Chateau Motor Hotel as their headquarters during a lengthy — and probably sensational — trial of claims by an elderly woman who says she married Hunt 52 years ago.

The woman, Franla Tye Lee, a former Atlanta socialite, is seeking one-half the money Hunt earned during the nine years she says they were married and all the money that was made through management of that sum.

No one knows how much that would be, but Hunt was considered one of the world's

richest men when he died in 1974.

Lawyers for both sides have been crisscrossing the country for several years, seeking evidence such as marriage records, rent receipts and other documents, and taking statements from hundreds of people who may remember what happened 50 years ago.

The trial is scheduled to begin Monday in U.S. District Court before Judge Tom Stagg. A court official said Stagg is expected to sequester the jury — extremely unusual in a civil suit — because of the publicity surrounding the case.

Making the case even more sensational is the acknowledged fact that Hunt, a Dallas investor, oilman and political figure, was married in 1914 to Lyda Bunker of Lake Village, Ark.

Hunt lived with her in El Dorado, Ark.,

and they had six children.

Mrs. Lee, 73, said in depositions filed for the case that she met Hunt in 1925, while she was a real estate agent in Tampa, Fla. She said he introduced himself as "Hed," Franklin Hunt, and they became friends.

At first, she says, she slapped Hunt when he became too persistent in his advances. But after he assured her his intentions were honorable, she says, they were married Nov. 11, 1925, in Your City, Fla.

A marriage license filed in Hillsborough County, Fla., showing Franklin Hunt and Franla Tye were married Nov. 11, 1925, has disappeared, but county officials said a certified copy still is intact.

Was Franklin Hunt the same man as H.L. Hunt? And was he the father of Mrs. Lee's four children.

Pepsi Challenge test didn't work

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A researcher who gave the Pepsi Challenge advertising test to 42 students says it didn't work.

According to television ads, the tasters were supposed to pick Pepsi-Cola over Coca-Cola after sampling unlabeled cups

of the soft drinks.

Associate psychology Professor Harvey Wichman of Claremont Men's College presented his own findings Friday to the annual meeting of the California State Psychological Association.

He said about as many avowed Pepsi

drinkers chose Coke as Coke drinkers chose Pepsi, conclusions which displeased officers of PepsiCo, Inc., whose Pepsi Challenge campaign is in its third year on national television.

Archaeologists plan to dig up war camp

PITCKEMIN, N.J. (UPI) — Archaeologists from Drew University are preparing to dig up a Revolutionary War camp to help a historian prove his argument that West Point, N.Y., was not the site of the nation's first military academy.

Clifford Sebel contends the honor as location of the first military school belongs to the central New Jersey town of Pitckemin.

Drew's Institute for Archaeological Research announced it will begin a major excavation this spring at the site of a Continental Army camp that was used in the winter of 1777-78. The New Jersey Historical Society will sponsor the research.

Sebel, a history scholar with a master's degree from Wagner College on Staten Island in New York City, says Brig. Gen. Henry Knox, who founded West Point in 1802, first conducted a military academy on a broad plateau in the Wachtung Mountains of New Jersey.

Sebel says the mountain site was perfect for teaching military tactics to young officers. He said the camp included a building with a classroom for courses in mathematics, science, tactics and gunnery.

Sebel said military historians probably have never recognized the Pitckemin academy because it was not the scene of any major battle or turning point in the war.

your health

By **LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.**

Dear Dr. Lamb: I want to find out if you can tell me if an illness during the first year of my life (68 years ago) has anything to do with the illness I have been having for 25 years.

I had meningitis, St. Vitus Dance and partial paralysis of my left side with convulsions. For two weeks doctors thought I would not live, but after the fourth week they said I would.

More than 25 years ago, I began having epileptic attacks, having to be hospitalized several times. My mind still stays from up but I have not had a seizure in over five years. I am taking the medicine that was prescribed for me and was told I would always have to take it.

I get very depressed at times. I get things on my mind that ought not to be there and cannot get rid of them and get very nervous. Can these depressed thoughts come from the illness I had when I was young? Can I ever hope to be relieved from this tension and depression.

Dear Reader:

Epilepsy is more common than most people realize. There are two general categories, acquired epilepsy and idiopathic (cause unknown). As ways to study the brain have improved, more cases of acquired epilepsy have been found. And one can become an epileptic. A major cause for acquired epilepsy is brain injury. The injury can come from trauma or from an illness such as you describe that can cause damage to brain cells. The damage area is the potential focus that triggers the attacks. Individuals who have strokes may develop epilepsy as a complication — caused by the brain damage from the stroke.

You may be greatly surprised to learn that Dr. Richard Masland, executive director for the National Commission for the control of Epilepsy and its Consequences estimates that 20,000 new cases of epilepsy occur each year because of automobile accidents.

The Commission is recommending to the president and congress that the 55 miles an hour speed limit be vigorously enforced. This observation alone should remind everyone that he or she can become an epileptic in the future if a stroke, automobile accident or illness of any type causes brain damage.

That is why I have used the title, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too for the Health Letter number 10-8. I am sending this issue to you. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a 10¢ stamped, self-addressed envelope to me for it. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Coping with your illness and medications may be factors in your depression. However, many people have depressions or feel depressed who do not have epilepsy either. To give you a better understanding of depressions and what to do about them, I am also sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Readers who want this issue can send 50 cents for it to the same address.

Your five years without convulsions is an example of how well controlled attacks can be with the proper use of modern medicines. Sometimes it does take a long time to find the right combination of medicines, but almost all cases can be managed to the point that convulsions are rare or non-existent. The medical advances have made it possible for most people with epilepsy to lead a completely normal life.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Moody, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1978 with 356 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States, was born Jan. 9, 1913.

In this day in history: 1782, the first successful

balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Blanchard over Philadelphia.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1945, American troops invaded the Philippine island of Luzon and went on to liberate Manila.

In 1968, Surveyor 7 made a soft landing on the moon.

A. thought for the day: American humorist Will Rogers said, "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some drastic and unexpected conditions arise to cause you sleep thoughts as to how drastic nature. Evening brings you the good will and the active assistance of good friends and interesting acquaintances no join with them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't be forceful with others and you avoid trouble. Update wardrobe and make a good impression on others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be very clever in the handling of any civic work or career matter; and don't take any chances that could bring danger. Be wise to the ways of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Not a good time for pursuing a new interest. Don't accept new acquaintances on face value. Screen them well before accepting them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be very precise in paying your debts and making collections, and keep credit high. Not good to be with a loved one during the day. But evening can be a fun time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Partners are in a bad mood now but later you can have a fine understanding. Do not take any risks with other persons or there can be trouble. Keep your credit good.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Organize your work early so that you have time to get it done smoothly and without loss of precious time. Take time to meditate during free time. Take more interest in sports.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): The early part of the day is not good for recreation, but evening is just fine since the planets are favorable. Don't permit a loved one's crankiness to get you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take care you do nothing to make a tense situation at home any worse. Don't make decisions made in thinking in unclear.

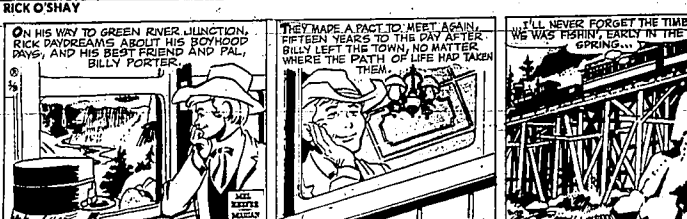
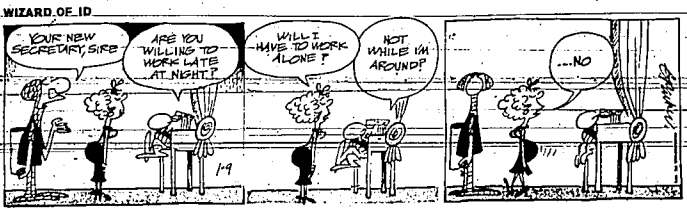
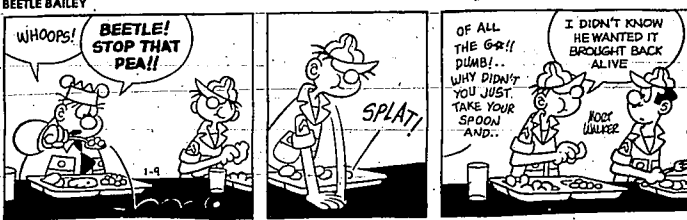
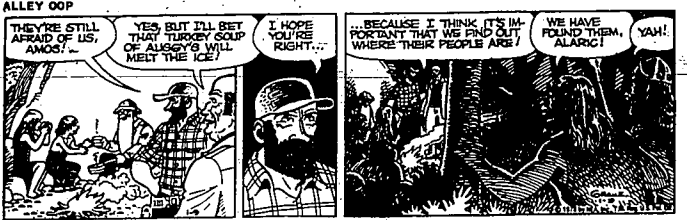
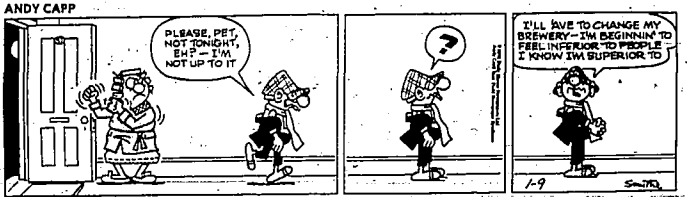
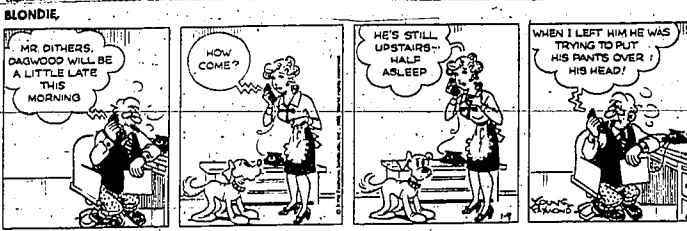
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Any risks you take in motion could prove costly and painful. You need more cooperation from partners, but this does not come until late in the day. Take no risks with money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study money affairs well and reach right decisions. Wait for a better time to set up a better budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Not a good time for some unpredictable but clever act on your part. Wait for another time for such. Handle correspondence you have been neglecting.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be with a trusted adviser or quietly plan how to make your life more successful, and avoid pitfalls. Improve health and good looks and get socially. Feel more sure of yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ... he or she will have many progressive talents that should be channeled in the right directions. There is much ability at modernizing old ideas and methods and making them work efficiently. Permit to work out own systems that are original and can prove most successful, even if you as parents do not understand them.



what's what

L. M. Boyd

High on our Love and War man's list of places where the single men far outnumber the single women is Australia. Men who immigrate there are particularly handicapped in their search for girlfriends. It's said. The much-sought-after young ladies who grow up there are committed at a fairly early age, too early, according to the immigrant men. Immigrant women find themselves in great demand, particularly by immigrant men who reportedly go to great lengths to court their interest.

A certain piano salesman did a dandy business around the turn of the century, selling his instruments mostly to taverns with dance floors. Had his name not been Matt Honk—which it was—those rinkydink piano halls no doubt would not be known now as honky tonks.

The books most frequently requested by inmates at Montana prison libraries are travel manuals, I'm told.

YOU-ALL
 Q. "That commonest of Southern dialect words 'you-all' is simply the plural of 'you,' isn't it?"
 A. That's debatable. The Richmond (Va.) Times-Dopatch once saw fit to define it in a larger sense: "You-all means a race or section; Family, party, tribe, or clan; You-all means the whole connection of the individual man."
 Q. "Who originated the line, 'When the going gets tough, the tough get going?"
 A. Don't know who said it first, but Knute Rockne made it famous.

Q. "What's the theme song of the TV 'M*A*S*H' show?"
 A. "Suicide Is Painless."
 Q. "How old was Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn?"
 A. 13.

BEEHOVEN
 Not even many musicologists know that Beethoven's real first name was Louis. He changed it to Ludwig, thinking that more appealing to his German and Austrian contemporaries. No doubt, too, he couldn't endure the horrible possibility that somebody someday might call him Beethoven. Understandable.

Are you the sort of citizen who tends to react with your heart than with your head? Or vice versa? You can figure that one out by how you regard life in general. That British statesman Horace Walpole had something when he said: "The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel!"

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76087
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DOONESBURY

ACROSS

- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Father
- Measure of time
- Actor-Duryea
- Australian
- Profess
- Similarity
- Made home
- Unearthly
- Is excessively fond of
- Is in sorrow
- Apologizes
- Obtain
- Month (abbr.)
- Capital of Italy

DOWN

- 48 Woman's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 49 Snake-like fish (abbr.)
- 49 Tipping
- 51 Act of persuasion
- 55 Varying weight of horse (abbr.)
- 58 Over (poetic)
- 57 Egypt (abbr.)
- 59 Compass point
- 60 Profess
- 20 Oklahoma city 41 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 23 Push away
- 24 Margaretta
- 24 Defense department (abbr.)
- 25 Confused
- 27 Florida key
- 28 New York character
- 3 Reporter
- 4 Lions' homes
- 5 Posters
- 60 Small duck
- 23 Duck
- 33 Detail
- 34 This (Sp.)
- 38 Nuclear
- 39 Leader
- 38 Band leader
- 38 Lawrence
- 38 English admiral
- 42 Horse food
- 43 More twisted
- 45 Cold and bleak
- 47 To be (Fr.)
- 48 Piece
- 50 Sign of the zodiac
- 52 Rooster's mate
- 53 Aviation
- 54 Cook quickly

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Traders, stunned by the Federal Reserve Board's decision to raise its discount rate and a prime rate hike, used a selling stampede Monday, driving prices sharply and broadly lower in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 11.43 points Friday, was off 8.18 points to 784.31 shortly before noon EST. Friday's close was the lowest since it finished at 784.16 on Oct. 1, 1975. The Dow plunged 37.58 points last week, the worst setback since it fell 47.87 points the period ended Dec. 5, 1975.

The Fed triggered selling by deciding late Friday to raise the discount rate by 1/2 percentage point to 6.5 percent. The Fed said it was taking this step to aid the shuffling dollar, even if it hurts the economic recovery.

Professional money watchers said a rise early Monday in short-term federal funds banks charge one another for overnight loans led to the Fed's move, which put the prime at its highest level since October 1975. A total of seven banks have made the move so far.

Higher interest rates make money tighter to get. They also make money instruments more attractive than stocks. The stock market historically has headed lower when the prime rate rises.

Against his background, Aders said his background, including far outmoded advances, 1,185 to 164, among 1,691 issues crossing the NYSE.

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various sector averages.

Table listing individual stock prices for companies such as IBM, GE, and Ford.

Table listing bond prices and yields for various maturities and types.

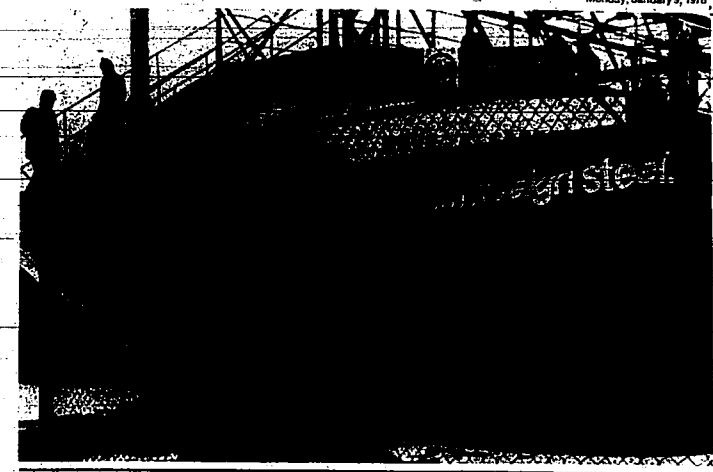
11 A.M. PRICES

Table showing 11 AM prices for various commodities and financial instruments.

Large table listing numerous stock prices and market data, organized by sector and company.

Commodity Futures

Table showing 11 AM commodity futures prices for items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.



Import opinion aired

BANNER at an entrance of a United States Steel Corp. plant in Youngstown, Ohio, expresses opinion of workers there about foreign steel imports into the United States.

U.S. discount rate up to 6.5%

By United Press International The Federal Reserve Board has raised to 6.5 percent the discount rate that banks pay to borrow money in an attempt to bolster the dollar on international currency markets.

the Dow Jones industrial average under 800 for the first time in two years. Wall Street observers attributed the Dow's weakness to the beleaguered U.S. dollar, lack of confidence in the Carter administration, uncertainty over monetary policy and fear of rising interest rates.

most hectic days in modern history on foreign exchange markets with its announcement that the Treasury for the first time since 1968 would intervene to support the dollar.

Checkout scanner, computer use growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Use of computers and wand-like scanners at supermarket checkout counters across the United States has gained consumer acceptance and will become more common in 1978, an industry official says.

will assist converting the nation's supermarkets to electronic checkout operations, in a move that could help hold down labor costs and rising food prices.

cash registers connected to computers that keep track of inventories, as well as checkout wands that scan a specially-marked panel on a package to register the item and its cost.

Chrysler, Ford issue auto recalls

DETROIT (UPI) — Nearly 560,000 car owners will be affected by two recalls announced Friday by Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

"It is essentially an extension of the other recall," a Chrysler spokesman said. Last month, Chrysler bowed to pressure from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and agreed to recall 1.2 million cars.

Aders said use of the systems in 1977 in some 300 supermarkets nationwide found "growing evidence of consumer acceptance of the computer-assisted checkout."

E. Idaho lambs up

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah, (UPI) — IDAHO, Utah, eastern-Nevada feedlot and range sales for the week ending Friday, Jan. 6: Trade area feedlots never more than moderate and most days rather slow; demand was rated only fair for steers and calves.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts demand fairly good; market steady, russets U.S. No. 1, 2 in or 4 oz. min, 10 lb mesh sacks, baled cut baskets, no size A 5.25-5.50, mostly 5.25 occasional sale 5.75-6.00, occasional 5.00; 50 lb cartons cut basis, 80-90%, 11.25-12.00, 11.25-11.00, occasional 11.00; 100 lb occasional straight load lower; 100 lb sacks, no size A 4.00-4.25, mostly 4.00; 10 lb cwt, 6.75-7.25, mostly 7.00; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min, 3.00-3.50.

Valley beans

Great northers: average 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 5 dealers at 21.00. Pintos: average 22.50; 3 dealers at 23.00; 2 dealers at 23.50; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Average price of good choice steers sold I.O.B. feedlots this week 44.00 and average weight 1,129 lb; last week 44.06 and 1,117 lb; last year 37.41 and 1,149 lb.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.45, barley 3.58, oats 3.75, mixed grains 3.58, corn 3.75.

Bank of Amer. 21.00 21.00 First Sec. Co. 41.00 42.00 Ida. First Nat'l 47.50 48.50

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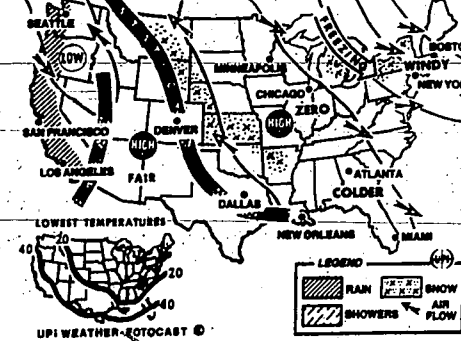
today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	35	23	
Boise	41	33	02
Buhl	34	30	
Burley	41	33	
Caldwell	41	29	05
Emmett	41	31	02
Field	41	33	
Gooding	40	33	
Grangeville	38	32	06
Haigerman	42	34	
Halle	41	33	
Homedale	51	27	tr.
Idaho Falls	32	27	
Jerome	41	33	
Kimberly	40	27	
Kuna	40	30	02
Lewiston	48	33	
McCall	42	27	31
Mountain Home	48	31	tr.
Parma	42	30	
Pocatello	48	31	
Preston	35	19	
Rupert	38	30	
Salmon	38	22	
Soda Springs	38	22	
West Yellowstone	30	23	05

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 1-10-78
29.77 30.24 30.00 29.77 29.50



National

Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	32	40	1.55
Albuquerque	49	14	39
Atlanta	60	12	99
Bakersfield	72	55	00
Bismarck	45	14	00
Brownsville	77	44	00
Buffalo	43	17	75
Boston	55	25	85
Chattanooga	66	28	85
Chicago	38	01	00
Cincinnati	50	01	00
Cleveland	49	14	00
Dallas	46	17	00
Denver	37	12	00
Des Moines	10	06	00
Detroit	36	12	21
Duluth	02	19	00
Eureka	65	52	80
Evansville	64	38	00
Fresno	66	55	08
Helena	18	08	11
Honolulu	84	78	00
Indianapolis	42	04	09
Kansas City	22	00	00
Las Vegas	64	38	00
Los Angeles	75	55	00
Louisville	56	04	00
Memphis	59	17	29
Miami	78	64	30
Milwaukee	34	03	01
Minneapolis	03	16	00
New Orleans	63	31	03
New York	55	53	79
North Platte	11	04	02
Oakland	63	37	24
Oklahoma City	36	11	00
Omaha	08	06	00
Palm Springs	70	45	00
Paso Robles	67	53	07
Philadelphia	61	41	1.00
Pittsburgh	76	45	00
Portland, Me.	49	16	1.92
Portland, Ore.	48	37	00
Rapid City	04	01	04
Red Bluff	66	54	1.09
Reno	52	37	00
Richmond	68	39	1.82
Sacramento	58	54	51
St. Louis	36	01	00
Salt Lake	47	31	00
Salt Lake	73	56	00
San Diego	62	55	45
San Francisco	50	49	15
Seattle	33	33	35
Spokane	74	43	00
Thermal	62	35	1.69
Washington	62	35	1.69

Fixed sugar fees mullied as variable duty change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday told a special committee of the Organization of American States it may replace the variable duty on sugar imports with fixed fees to close loopholes in the domestic support program.

An OAS spokesman said the announcement was received with "mixed concern" by Latin American and Caribbean delegates at a closed meeting of the Special Committee for Consultation and Negotiation headed by Ambassador Eduardo Castillo Arriola of Guatemala.

The Latin delegates insisted the subject should be dealt with as soon as possible upon receipt of instructions from their governments. The special committee could meet again as early as next week and the United States is expected to further clarify its position at that time, the spokesman said.

Stephen Bosworth, deputy assistant secretary of state, was quoted as telling the committee that President Carter's Nov. 11 proclamation establishing the variable fees has a significant "loophole for refined sugar imports which would

seriously injure the domestic program, and in particular U.S. domestic refiners."

"There are serious administrative problems in valuing sugar imports for purposes of determining the fee to be paid on each cargo imported," Bosworth was reported to have told the committee.

He said a new presidential proclamation to remedy the effects would be necessary very quickly and the administration is inclined at the present to terminate the variable fees and replace them with a fixed fee on each pound of raw sugar and a slightly higher fixed fee on refined sugar.

This would remain in effect until the U.S. International Trade Commission makes its report to Carter in March.

Bosworth said a new review of the sugar situation will be made at that time to determine what if any action is needed to improve it.

The U.S. delegate emphasized this country's sugar policies are aimed at guaranteeing national producers a price of 13.5 cents per pound in accordance with the 1977 Agriculture Act.

Rain tonight, decreasing Tuesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Boise area
Intermittent rain tonight, decreasing with partial clearing at times Tuesday.

Low temperatures tonight 30 to 35 and highs Tuesday 30 to 35.
Windy at times tonight and Tuesday.

Halle, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Intermittent snow, possibly mixed with rain at times tonight, decreasing with partial clearing at times Tuesday. Low temperatures

tonight near 20 and highs Tuesday 30 to 35.
Windy at times tonight and Tuesday.

Synopsis:
Heavy rains were falling over California and southwest Oregon early this morning, associated with a new storm moving onto the coast.

Clouds from the storm had already spread into Magic Valley by forenoon today. Intermittent rain in the valleys and snow above 5,000 feet was expected to begin in the af-

ternoon and continue tonight. The storm is being weakened rapidly by persisting high pressure over the in-

termountain region, so precipitation amounts should be less than one-half inch in the valley.

Heavy snow is likely above 6,000 feet in the South Hills and lighter amounts over the mountains to the north.

The extended outlook calls for a weak storm system on Wednesday, then dry for the remainder of the week.

Mild temperatures until about Thursday when the highs will return to the lower 30s and the lows into the 20s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	39	25
Last Year	14	7
Normal	41	23

Wyoming, sheep ranchers resume battle over 1080

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The State of Wyoming and its sheep ranchers are again battling the Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency for the right to use a controversial poison to kill coyotes that prey upon livestock in the Western states.

A trial, scheduled to begin Jan. 16 in federal district court here, was postponed because an application filed by the Wyoming Department of Agriculture with the EPA for use of the poison known as 1080 was still pending.

Edward Stearns, the federal agency's state program director for Wyoming and Montana, said Wyoming's application probably would be denied because the state proposed a method of using 1080, or sodium monofluoroacetate similar to one that caused the banning of the poison in 1972.

The joint court action is a result of more than five years of controversy that began when the EPA banned 1080 and three other toxins for predators of livestock in a critical 1972 report by Dr. Stanley Cain. He is the director of the Institute for Environmental Quality and a professor of botany at the University of

Michigan.

The report was part of an Interior Department review of the Federal Predator Control Program after the deaths of 20 eagles in Wyoming were attributed to the drug thallium sulfate.

Stanford Smith, the president of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association, said that a trial and his organization would try to prove that the "Cain report was biased and contained misinformation."

Smith said sheep ranchers were "fighting hard" to re-establish the use of 1080 because other methods of predator control were either too expensive or ineffective. He said coyotes killed 39,000 sheep in 1976, a loss of more than \$2.8 million to the industry.

Sheep ranchers are continuing to kill coyotes and other predators by means of aerial hunting, steel traps and cyanide devices, Smith said. But these methods have limited applications, he added.

In an attempt to encourage hunters to kill coyotes, some counties in the state have raised the bounty on the animals to as much as \$50 each.

Before it was banned, 1080 was usually injected in massive dosages into horse carcasses that served as "feeding stations" for several coyotes. Stearns said this method frequently led to the secondary poisoning of non-target animals such as birds, foxes and dogs.

The poison, which is extremely effective on dogs, acts quickly, paralyzing an animal's heart muscles with secondary effects to the central nervous system. The drug is still used extensively to kill rodents.

Controversy surrounding the drug centers on its relative safety and persistence in the environment. Thallium sulfate and strychnine were banned along with 1080 because they were considered to be "cumulative poisons" that did not easily break down into nontoxic substances, Stearns said. Cyanide was also banned, but was re-established as a predator control poison in 1975.

Sierra snow pack growing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A heavy snowpack blankets the Sierra and California's rivers water shortages of the past two years is about over, says the National Weather Service.

"The extreme water problems brought about by low streamflow during the last two years are expected to be substantially alleviated," the service said Friday.

Sites cleared over northern California Friday after 11 straight days of rain, but forecaster Arthur A. Gustafson said more rain and snow could arrive tonight or Sunday with another Pacific storm. He predicted a 40 percent chance of rain as far south as Monterey and more snow in the Sierra from Lake Tahoe northward.

More snow means more good news for water officials, already encouraged by substantial gains from this week's three-day storm. Ski resort operators reported big snowpack buildups.

A spokesman at the State Drought Information Center in Sacramento said Norden's snow depth of 100 inches — 41 in the last 24 hours — was more than double the normal depth there at this time of year.

The Bullins reservoir, one of the big Sierra artificial lakes that feed the state's fast water system, filled and overflowed its dam Friday morning. That was the first time this has happened in two years.

Rivers and streams were higher than anytime in the past two years, according to the federal-state river reporting service.

Butz spurns parity demand

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Friday the demand by farmers for 100 percent parity for their product is "completely unrealistic."

Butz said persistent inflation is hurting farmers more than anything else and urged them to pressure Congress, along with everyone else, for fiscal responsibility.

"The demand for parity is completely unrealistic," Butz said at an airport news conference upon arrival here for a speaking engagement.

"Parity is an outmoded economic and political concept. Parity for wheat right now is a little better than \$5. If we were to guarantee farmers \$5 everyone would want to grow wheat and nobody would want to buy it."

Parity is the price level of farm products relative to other commodities. At 100 percent parity, farmers would be able to meet overhead and enjoy a profit, based on a U.S. Department of Agriculture formula.

Butz said \$5-per-bushel wheat would mean the United States would lose its export market, which he said currently accounts for the sale of about 60-65 percent of all wheat grown in the country. The current nationwide average price for wheat is \$2.

Butz said \$5 wheat would also result in strict government monopoly — something he doubted farmers want.

Gem prices dip

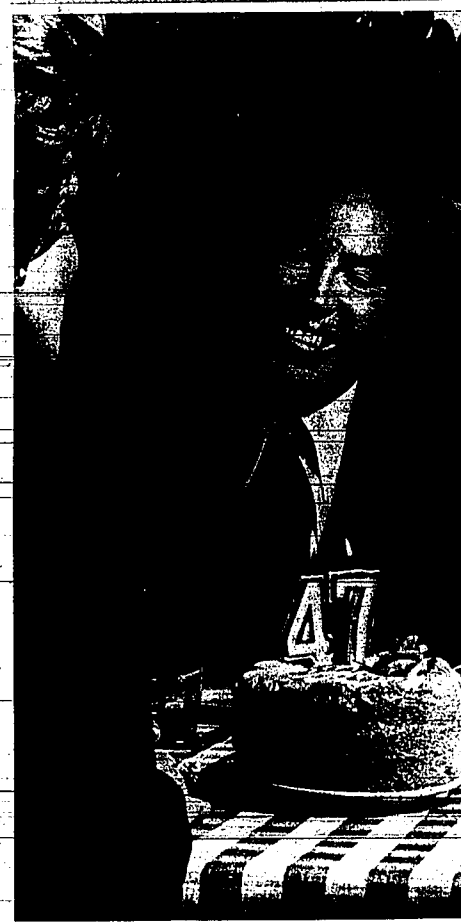
BOISE (UPI) — Prices received by Idaho farmers and ranchers in the month ending Dec. 15 were lower than the previous period for crops and higher for livestock according to the Idaho crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Wheat, oats, apples, and dry peas were higher while barley, potatoes, dry beans, and alfalfa hay decreased in the crop category.

For livestock, beef cattle, cows, steers and heifers, calves, lambs, wool and milk cows were up while milk sold to plants and fluid market milk did not change.

Prices paid by Idaho farmers for selected feeds were mostly higher than the previous month.

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*Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal of contributions.

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Fire hits county jail; inmates evacuated

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prisoners in a Twin Falls County jail cell Sunday night apparently started a "mattress fire," requiring the evacuation of eight persons from the jail, according to Twin Falls Sheriff Charles Corder.

The fire began about 8:31 p.m. Sunday on the top floor of the county courthouse in a cell where four prisoners were being held on felony charges.

Twin Falls city firefighters arrived about 8:33 p.m. and quickly extinguished the small fire, which had filled about three

cells with thick smoke, fire department battalion chief Ted Poulton said.

Sheriff Paul Corder said investigation is continuing to determine which prisoner started the fire and "what they expected to gain by it."

He said the incident could have been an attempt to escape during the confusion caused by the fire.

It appears all the books and papers available in the cell were piled beneath one of the bunk beds and set fire, Corder said. The prisoners shouted over an intercom to a deputy downstairs alerting him of the

fire, Corder said.

The deputy, William Thorquist, called firemen and city and state police for assistance.

He then evacuated four prisoners being held on felony charges and four illegal alien prisoners in a nearby cell. One felony prisoner was taken immediately to Magic Valley Memorial hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation and returned to custody.

Prisoners were held under guard in a courtroom. Later the three remaining felony prisoners were taken to the hospital

for examination then returned to custody.

One is being held in the Twin Falls city jail and three in another section of the county jail, while the fire-damaged cell is being cleaned and made ready for reuse.

Corder said the four prisoners in the cell where the fire was started were Louis Morse, 38, awaiting trial on charges of assault, kidnapping and a crime against nature; Garb Haxley, 18, already sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for parole violation and insufficient funds for checks; Samuel Berry, 21, awaiting extradition to Tennessee for

grand larceny; and William Cross, 19, awaiting trial on a rape charge.

Firemen were called to the county jail directly from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where they had responded to a small kitchen fire about 8:25 p.m. Sunday.

Poulton said the hospital fire was under control when firemen arrived.

It was started when a pan overheated on an electric stove in a kitchen on the third floor of the hospital. The pan caught some papers on fire, but they were extinguished in a sink almost immediately.

There was no damage to the area.

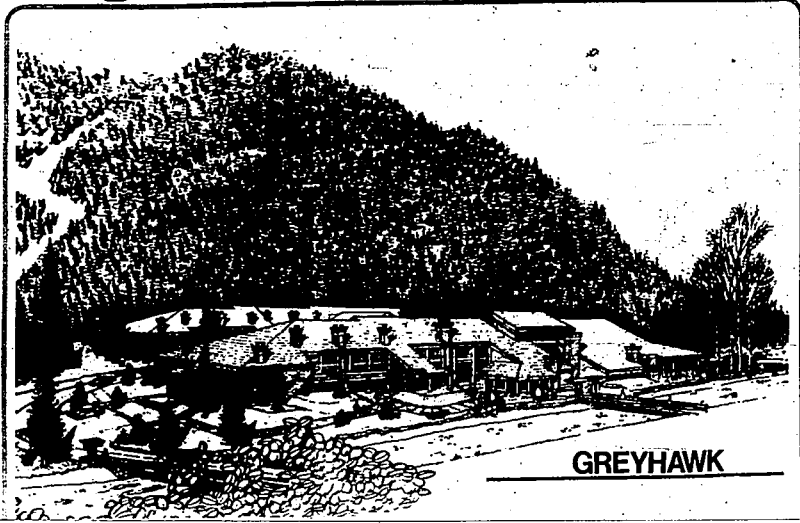
Poulton said. Two fire department pumps and a ladder truck had responded to the hospital fire alarm and went directly to the courthouse a few minutes later when they received word of the fire there.

Poulton said the timing of the two fires was almost "too close; I don't know what we would have done if they had happened at the same time."

Firemen left the courthouse about 50 minutes after arriving, having put out the mattress fire with a small water hose and clearing the building with smoke ejectors.

Magic Valley

Monday, January 9, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13



GREYHAWK

PROPOSED GREYHAWK PROJECT

... a resort complex among the trees in Ketchum

Greyhawk attitude changes

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The 218-room Greyhawk Hotel may signal the start of a new era in Ketchum in which the town will no longer be totally dependent on Sun Valley, local businessmen say.

Only a few years ago many residents of this resort town were saying Greyhawk was for the birds. But the attitude toward the giant hotel complex now seems to have changed.

After almost four years of arguments in and out of court, Ketchum gave the go-ahead last week to a 218-room hotel to be built at the bottom of Baldy Mountain in the Warm Springs section of town.

The 218-room Greyhawk Hotel is bound physically to dwarf the Sun Valley Lodge with its 141 rooms and the Elkhorn Hotel with its 146 rooms.

First in a two-part series With ground-breaking scheduled for early spring, architects say the huge luxury hotel will be the largest building in Blaine County, and the ambitious Greyhawk project — whose total development costs have been estimated at \$116 million — looks like it could open the door to prosperity and self-sufficiency for Ketchum.

"I would definitely consider it a milestone," the project general manager and president of Greyhawk Development Co., Rudy Fretz, says. "The city of Sun Valley, or the resort of Sun Valley, and Elkhorn, are really self-contained resorts. They are both removed from the major ski mountain. The access to the mountain is in Ketchum. I think it is natural and timely that a major resort access be located at the mountain."

Fretz confidently says the company's plans are no less than to make the hotel "the flagship of the entire resort area."

Project architect, Dave Barovetto of Haley, observes that the Greyhawk project is "really identifying Ketchum as a town and that Warm Springs is developing an identity, too."

"They've (Sun Valley) got the name, but we've got the mountain," Barovetto says. "This hotel is going to give Ketchum a helluva name. All the businesses in Ketchum are gearing up more and more and what's been

happening is that people have been taking pride in the fact that Ketchum is a town."

Originally submitted in January, 1973, as a planned unit development, the Greyhawk project has been the subject of several court battles between its Seattle developer, Paul Scher, and the city of Ketchum.

Fretz says Scher, who also developed the International Village and the Village at Greyhawk condominiums, and who owns a house in the Warm Springs area, has "more than a passing commitment to Warm Springs."

With project financing still being negotiated, Fretz says he is confident the first construction activity will begin in early April. Indeed, pressure is on the developers to get an early start or they will forfeit the project's building permit.

Given the ground-breaking occurs in the early spring, Fretz says the company is shooting at a partial opening in the winter of 1979 and completion of the project later that year.

Hotel plans taking shape

KETCHUM — Originally submitted in January, 1973, as a planned unit development, the building plans for the Greyhawk project now show a luxurious six-story 218-room hotel that sits at the foot of Baldy Mountain. This resort lodge, with two identical wings and an estimated total development of \$105 million, has cedar-shake shingled roof, rough cedar siding and extensive river rock stone work.

The three-story, 173,817 square-foot building will house two restaurants, a bar, a greenhouse-type lounge, banquet hall, five elevators, specialty shops, swimming pool and health spa.

The project developers estimate the hotel will employ about 200 people. Project architect Dave Barovetto and project designer Jim Ruscelto, pride themselves on the very low profile of the building which hugs the base of the famed ski mountain.

"We wanted to maintain the low profile and give it a resort — rather than hotel — look," Barovetto said about the hotel design. "It has a very contemporary feel, but it's of the highest quality."

If all goes well with Ketchum's first major resort facility, Barovetto says, there are plans on the drawing board for future Greyhawk phases to include additional condominiums, a commercial area, an indoor tennis facility and possibly a stage and concert hall.

These developments will all come with time, which Ruscelto has come to appreciate over the long years he has worked on the Greyhawk project.

"It took us four years to get here," he said, "and it will take two years to build. So we are looking at development spread over a 10-year period. It gives the community time to equalize or catch up with development in the Warm Springs area. I believe it is just going to progress on a natural course."

Ketchum Planner Russ Pinto remarked that in terms of the project's impact on the area "it is carrying its own weight" with a 431-car parking area and other facilities.

"Others believe Greyhawk may well carry more than its own weight."

Nick Gyrurke, the president of the Warm Springs Village Association which represents 19 businesses in Ketchum, observed that Sun Valley has a nice arrangement but that "the modern ski world is on the hill."

"It's going to pull the whole Warm Springs area together, as a village," Gyrurke predicted. "Warm Springs will be an equal entity to Sun Valley or Elkhorn."

The way Gyrurke sees it, Warm Springs will have the best of both worlds: "We'll always kind of tie ourselves in Sun Valley because it's a nice place and a nice history and it stands for something nice in the ski industry. But in all our programs we're pushing for a wider exposure of Sun Valley, in our advertising, it goes as Sun Valley, Ketchum and Warm Springs."

give it a resort — rather than hotel — look," Barovetto said about the hotel design. "It has a very contemporary feel, but it's of the highest quality."

If all goes well with Ketchum's first major resort facility, Barovetto says, there are plans on the drawing board for future Greyhawk phases to include additional condominiums, a commercial area, an indoor tennis facility and possibly a stage and concert hall.

These developments will all come with time, which Ruscelto has come to appreciate over the long years he has worked on the Greyhawk project.

"It took us four years to get here," he said, "and it will take two years to build. So we are looking at development spread over a 10-year period. It gives the community time to equalize or catch up with development in the Warm Springs area. I believe it is just going to progress on a natural course."

Newly-elected mayor calls for city probe

TWIN FALLS — Newly-elected Mayor Leon Smith, who campaigned on a platform of change, said today he will try to streamline city government to provide as many services as possible for the taxpayers' dollars.

Smith has yet to propose any specific changes in city government to achieve the goal of greater efficiency, but he said today he intends to launch investigations into city utilization of tax dollars and into city organization. Smith is primarily concerned with the level of city expenditures. Because Twin Falls has the highest mill levy of any city of comparable size in Idaho while Twin Falls employees of the city, such as the firefighters, are complaining that their pay scale doesn't compare to wages elsewhere in Idaho, Smith said he wants to find out how the city is spending its money.

As part of his investigation, Smith said he will take a look at how Twin Falls city departments compare with similar departments in other Idaho cities, with a close look at department size and scope of problems encountered.

Smith also said he will investigate the possibility of reorganization of city departments to achieve greater

economy in the city.

Smith termed his reorganization plans "nothing of great magnitude" but said they "might involve putting two departments under one head."

He mentioned the public works sector of the city of the city government, including sewage operations as one area that would receive special attention for possible reorganization.

Smith also said he will look into the controversial move of hiring a city planner for Twin Falls.

Although the last time such a move was brought up it "did nothing but aggravate people," Smith suggested, "it might be time to get a city planner to coordinate city projects and coordination with the county."

Since more effective handling of taxpayer dollars is his primary objective, Smith said he will also attempt to initiate some long-range financial planning for the city.

Smith said effective long-range planning could help the city avoid future bond issues or other revenue raising measures for small projects, such as the construction of fire substations, by developing funds for such contingencies.

Benefit reduction considered

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the Twin Falls firefighters have notified the city they intend to file another suit against the city, the City Council has begun to consider whether to reduce fringe benefits for the firefighters, who are currently working without a contract guaranteeing benefits.

The firefighters have filed a notice of claim against the city, informing the city they intend to sue for the difference between their current wages and the average wage paid to firefighters throughout Idaho.

The city has approved a budget for the current fiscal year setting firefighters' wages at \$316 for firefighters, \$365 for drivers, \$1,012 for alarm operators and \$1,044 for captains.

The firefighters will sue the city for the difference between those wages and the average firefighters' wage in Idaho (as listed in the notice filed against the city) of \$300 for first-year firefighters, \$350 for second-year firefighters, \$1,000 for third-year firefighters, \$1,072 for alarm operators and \$1,150 for captains.

The notice of claim charges the city with "torious misrepresentation" for allegedly promising to pay the firefighters wages equivalent to the state average and not delivering on that promise.

But the firefighters, working without contractual protection since they failed to negotiate a new contract with the city before their old contract expired are now faced with a possible reduction in fringe benefits as well as frozen wages.

At a meeting last week the City Council discussed the question of maintaining firefighter fringe benefits at current levels although they are no longer required to by contract.

City Manager Jean Millar outlined for the council some of the benefits firefighters receive to reduce other city employees do not receive:

- City employees receive three shifts for bereavement leave which are chargeable against their sick leave, while firefighters receive three non-chargeable bereavement leave shifts.

- The city deducts union dues from the firefighters paychecks and transmits them to the firefighters union.

- Firefighters receive automatic accident leave benefits while other city employees must have accident leave requests approved by the Accident Review Board.

The council delayed final action on the motion, but decided to discuss the matter further within the next month.

today Monroe vote called

TWIN FALLS — An election is expected to be called in 20 to 30 days on the question of Teamster Union representation for employees of the Monroe concrete plants in Twin Falls, Wendell and Ketchum.

Roy Corson, Teamster representative, Boise, said following the hearing in Twin Falls Friday afternoon all parties concerned stipulated to an election which will be held in the National Labor Relations Board. Corson said it will be set by all three committees where Monroe has plants.

Terry Jensen, National Labor Relations board agent, Seattle, conducted the hearing and will advise all parties concerned when the election is scheduled.

Corson said an adequate number of workers from the concrete firm's plants indicated an interest in Teamster membership to warrant calling an election. He said, however, he is not at liberty to disclose the number who signed cards indicating this interest.

In addition to Teamster representatives, others attending the meeting and stipulating to calling an election were management representatives of Monroe and representatives of the Concrete Employees Association, a union which has been representing the firm's workers in the past, Corson said.

Local teen arrested

TWIN FALLS — An off-duty Twin Falls City Police officer was allegedly assaulted with a knife outside his residence early Saturday morning.

Patrolman Mick Turner without being injured disarmed the suspect and held him while his wife called police.

Michael Alan Brannon, 19, Twin Falls, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the incident. There were two witnesses.

According to police reports, Brannon rang Turner's doorbell and yelled obscenities over his intercom about 2 a.m. Saturday. Turner was playing cards with friends.

Turner came outside, identified himself as a police officer and told Brannon to remove his hands from his pockets. Brannon allegedly pulled a 12-inch butcher knife, but Turner threw Brannon to the ground and disarmed him.

BLM schedules meet

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management has scheduled a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Blue Lakes Inn to discuss the future of Box Canyon.

The scenic canyon northwest of Buhl is the site of the 11th largest spring in the United States and has been the subject of controversy over whether the Bureau of Land Management should grant an easement across BLM land in the canyon to should grant an easement for the construction of a pipeline to carry water to a fish hatchery in an adjacent canyon.

In return for the easement Hardy has offered the use of land he owns in the canyon as a natural study area.

The exchange has been opposed by the Fish and Game Department because it claims if Hardy is granted the easement and builds his diversion he could devastate the stream.

Impact plan won't force Minico farmer out

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Minniko County man will not lose his \$110,000 farm if it is included in the proposed North Burley Impact Area, a state lawyer has said.

The man, Ed Blincoe, had earlier complained at a public hearing on the proposed impact area that eventually he would be forced to end the farming and lambing business he operates on a 57-acre plot. He said "it was warped the impact area proposal would not allow such operations in the impact area."

But Assistant Attorney General David

High said no Friday. The only way Burley or Minniko County can dictate land usage in this instance would be to condemn the land.

Since Blincoe is already using the land for agricultural purposes, officials "can't make him abandon that," except through condemnation proceedings, High explained.

The lawyer added that even if Blincoe decides to sell the land, the new owner "would have the same rights (Blincoe) had" if he wished to use the land for agriculture.

Though Burley lies in Cassia County, it

was expanded northward across the Snake River in 1963 with the annexation of the North Burley area, which lies in Minniko County. Thus, "Minniko County has become involved in setting the impact area boundaries for Burley planners."

While Blincoe said he wasn't sure of the legality of Burley crossing county lines, High said state law does not prevent a city from annexing land in another county as long as that land is adjacent and contiguous and in blocks of less than five acres.

The proposed boundaries of the impact area are 700 West Road to the west and 600

West on the east, Interstate 80 to the north and North Burley to the south.

Blincoe has said he favors changing the northern boundary to 400 West Road, which would eliminate his land completely.

Minniko County Commission Chairman Lyle Barton said the commissioners have not heard other negative comments on the proposed boundaries besides Blincoe's. Barton said he stated a year ago, and still favors, keeping the northern boundary on 400 South Road for the immediate future "until they need more ground. It's likely it will go to the Interstate eventually,

but it won't be for some time.

"I know it is hard to stop once it gets in, but it is set up for review and change every six months if people want to do it," he said of the impact statement.

Barton also said being in the city impact area could work to Blincoe's advantage because the ground could ever be more valuable. "It could happen that the city would gradually annex him and he could get squeezed. But I know Ed pretty well and I don't think anybody will squeeze him. But it is something to be concerned about," he admitted.

Blincoe said the land and buildings alone are valued at about \$75,000, with the rest of the \$110,000 price tag tied up in the 250-acre lambing business his son-in-law leases from him. He said he bought the land more than 40 years ago for \$8,200.

"All the neighbors laughed at me when I bought it. They said I was nuts. So you see, I'd have a little tax problem if I sold out," he concluded.

The question over boundaries is expected to arise again at the Jan. 16 meeting of the Minniko County Commissioners.

Gem Demo denies charges

BOISE (UPI) — John Greenfield, beleaguered state chairman of the Idaho Democratic party, said Sunday he is giving serious consideration to resigning as chairman for his resignation passed Saturday by the executive committee of the party's central committee.

Greenfield also defended his work as party chairman and labeled as "libelous" one of the complaints leveled against him Sunday.

Greenfield said he had contacted about 25 members of the full central committee in the First Congressional District since the vote to demand his resignation and

claimed he couldn't find anybody who supported the executive committee's demand.

The executive committee cannot fire Greenfield, Greenfield said a petition by 25 members of the state central committee from each of Idaho's two congressional districts can force a vote in the full central committee. A majority vote in the central committee, which elected Greenfield is required to oust him.

Greenfield said he had not yet contacted central committee members in the Second Congressional District, but on the basis of his contacts so far, he doubts whether the

executive committee can find 25 central committee members in the First Congressional District to petition for his ouster.

"I haven't decided whether or not to resign, but I'm inclined not to," Greenfield said Sunday.

Greenfield said the charge that he had failed to restrict party funds for party purposes "is libelous. He denied ever using any party funds for personal expenses. Greenfield said for four or five months he had charged personal expenses on his party credit card, but promptly paid all his personal expenses when the bill arrived each month from the credit card company.



TWO UNIDENTIFIED RESIDENTS OF ORLANDO, FLA., TRAILER PARK ... pick way through debris left when tornado ripped park Sunday

Valley obituaries

Ricky Gene Allred

GOODING — Ricky Gene Allred, 18, Gooding, died at his home Saturday morning of a long illness.

He was born July 8, 1959, at Gooding and had lived in Glenns Ferry until 1963. He moved with his family to Gooding where he was a student at Gooding High School and a member of the graduating class of 1977.

Allred was active in Boy Scouts, hand radio operation and four-wheel vehicle driving. He also played football.

He belonged to Future Farmers of America.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allred Sr., and one brother, Herbert D. Allred Jr., all Gooding, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hopkins, Glenns Ferry.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Mann. Last rites will be held in Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry.

Verla Lucille Wheeler

TWIN FALLS — Verla Lucille Wheeler, 61, Twin Falls, died Saturday at her home after a long illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1916, in Ashton, she moved to Twin Falls in 1938.

On Dec. 7, 1947, she married Richard E. Wheeler in Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Wheeler was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church and the Social Order of Beantons.

Survivors are her husband, Twin Falls, one sister, Phyllis L. Rigney, Heyburn, and three brothers, Charles Park, Rupert; Claude Park, Burley; and Jack Park, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Funeral for Mrs. Wheeler will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Harold Livingston.

Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Ina Rogers

GOODING — Ina Rogers, 70, died this morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Clifton L. Gibson

BURLEY — Clifton L. Gibson, 69, Burley, died Sunday at a Salt Lake City hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Friday
Fay Jones, Pauline Rhodes, Mrs. David Morgan, Glenn Bjorn, Mrs. Steve Klier and Daniel Killinger, all Twin Falls.
Benito Oneida, Shoshone; Gertrude Hunter, Jerome; Ruth Paul, Eden; Mrs. Curtis Graham and Mrs. Charles Bailey, both Buhl; Mrs. Larry Slade, Wendell; Mrs. Joe Jiron, Burley; and Stacy Brown, Richfield.

Dismissed
Mrs. William Estes, Declo; Sastina Schroeder, Burley; Donna Price and Jerry Wilcox, both Rupert; Lester McNeil, Shoshone; Ryan Saver, Otto Dolar and Mrs. Derral Warner and son, all Buhl; Bertie DuCanon, Hansen; Mrs. Rod Childers, Jerome; Ruth Ramsey, Filser; and Sarah Wilcox, Murtaugh.

Mrs. Jeffrey Crumrine and son, Susan Requa, Margaret Doy, Ann Powers and Robert Loux, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slade, Wendell, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klier, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Saturday
Mrs. Richard Featherston, Opal Jorgensen, Kristie Benham, Mrs. Verne McClain, Michael Babbitt and Mrs. David Brady, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Robert Kaes and Claude Bell, both Buhl; Mrs. Douglas Lee and Mrs. Julian Gunderson, both Hansen; Mrs. Keith Owing, Wendell; Mrs. Jerry McCombs, Rupert; Orville Denney, Kimberly; Ron Mudge, Jerome; Gordon Carson, Burley; and Lottie Holtman, Malta.

Dismissed
Slim Williams, Mrs. James Sparrow, Daniel Killinger, Rusty Russell, Thomas Newby, Mrs. Orville Lange, Mrs. David Morgan and son, Mrs. Reed Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Virgil Triplett, Mrs. Calvin Denton and son, Mrs. Vince DiMaggio and Robert Rigdon, all Twin Falls.
Carl Hollibaugh, Mrs. Martin Harp and Mrs. Edmund Ulrich, all Filser; Celeste and Levon Mabry, both Thermopolis, Wyo.; Mrs. Justo Ibarra, Gooding; Kyle Dunn, Jerome; Mrs. Lloyd Miles, Rupert; Dawn and Kent Smith, both Oakley; Benito Oneida, Shoshone; Charles

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to time of services of Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Gooding High School scholarship fund.

Alvin W. Marken

TWIN FALLS — Alvin W. Marken, 84, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening.

He was born Sept. 7, 1883, in Topeka, Kan., and married Anna Mallory on Dec. 21, 1915.

Shortly after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Marken moved to Colorado and in 1919 traveled by covered wagon to western Kansas, settling near Grainfield.

In the spring of 1931 they bought a farm south of Campus, Kan., and lived there until 1939 when the "dust bowl" blew them out. That year they bought a farm in Idaho where they lived until Mrs. Marken died Sept. 25, 1975, and where Mr. Marken lived until he died, with the exception of one year.

Survivors are two daughters, Ruby Marken and Mrs. Wilma (Charles) Harris, both Twin Falls; one grandson and three great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral for Mr. Marken will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Elders Orville and Sylvia Scantlin. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Pauline Rhodes

TWIN FALLS — Pauline Rhodes, 79, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

services

WENDELL — The funeral for Thelma F. Webb, 73, who died Friday evening, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell United Methodist Church. Final Rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

JEROME — Services for William G. Jerry, 73, Jerome, who died Saturday, will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Leslie Stowell, 85, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Admitted
Gregg Lyons, Brad Beck, Leona Hill, Sandy Amen, Barbara Green, Carol Fenstermaker and Celis Rose, all Burley; Doris Lewis, Heyburn, and Maria Villaseca, Rupert.

Dismissed
Byron Greener, Nancy Garrett, Ceanne Gurule, Denis Jeffs, John Klier, Javier Martinez, Loren Nelson, Marlene Robinson, Clara Wright and Adrian Martiner, all Burley; Helen Boyd, Declo; Deborah Hill and Herbert Sinclair, both Heyburn; and Jennifer Harrison, Glenn Nelson and Gae Wilkie, all Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Amen, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Richardo Villaseca, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Lamont Kester and William Moon, both Rupert, and Carl Fruebringer, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Judith Stewart and James Phillips, both Rupert; Jennifer McKnight, Oakley; Jennie Osborn, American Falls, and Cleo Shoup, Gooding.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Gooding, and Mrs. Gerald Mowry, Wendell.

Dismissed
Don Reed, Gooding, and Mrs. Steve Gilbert and daughter, Wendell.

St. Benedict's

Admitted Wednesday
J.P. Crist, Hagerman.

Facility operator charged

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Lurena McKenzie, owner of Happy Acres Boarding Home near Caldwell, was charged Friday with two criminal counts of operating a health-care facility without a license, according to a copyrighted story in the Idaho Statesman.

Each misdemeanor count is punishable by up to six months and a \$300 fine.

The charges stem from a running encounter between McKenzie and officials of the Department of Health and Welfare last summer. According to court records, a doctor under contract to the department inspected the home last March and found two patients he judged to be in need of advanced care that the home could not provide.

McKenzie refused on later occasions to admit any more inspectors, but finally allowed two doctors and a nurse to tour her facility on July 29, 1977. Their report said three of her six residents needed care that the boarding home could not provide.

The charges filed by the department Friday give July 20 as the date of the alleged violations. One charge accuses McKenzie of operating a hospital or intermediate-care facility without a license; the second accuses her of operating a shelter home without a license.

McKenzie told the Statesman—the charges are harassment and persecution by the department. "I know other homes that are not near as good as this, and they won't bother them," she said.

McKenzie is expected to be arraigned next week.

Irrigators select Russell

KING HILL — James Russell, Glenns Ferry, was appointed chairman of the King Hill Irrigation District during a meeting at the irrigation district offices Tuesday.

Eugene Ascuna, King Hill, was named vice chairman at the reorganization meeting.

Two directors, Don Morrill, King Hill, and Thomas Sorenson, Hammett, were sworn in for three-year terms. The directors had been elected in December.

Ted Moore, King Hill, was hired as manager of the district and Mrs. Barbara Crane, Glenns Ferry, was hired as secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

George Larsen, Glenns Ferry, is the outgoing chairman.

Juniper posts available

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest is selling a limited amount of juniper removal for rangeland betterment from Big Cedar Canyon south to Trapper Creek on the East side of the Cassia Division.

A limited amount of juniper post material is available for sale.

For information call the Twin Falls Ranger District Office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, 734-5490.

Violent weather plagues US

By United Press International
Winter went on a violent rampage today almost from coast to coast.

Heavy snows knocked out power, blocked highways and closed schools in the central Appalachians, upper Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes regions.

An intense rain and wind storm battered New England and New York state, triggering flooding and power failures and slowing traffic to a crawl in dozens of communities.

Bitter cold swept all the way from the northern Plains and Upper Midwest to the Gulf and deep into Florida. It was 27 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and the wind chill hit 70 below zero in Iowa. Forecasters warned that frostbite could strike quickly in the harsh winds.

The violent clash of warm and cold air touched off tornadoes and high winds in central and south Florida Sunday. One man was killed at Dunedin when a gust lifted his parasol 50 feet into the air and slammed him against a tree.

An unidentified "bridge" tender was reported missing—perhaps blown into the Manatee River—at Bradenton, Fla. A twin-wheeled mobile home park at Orlando, injuring 23 persons. Another Orlando wrecked eight homes near Bradenton, east of Tampa.

In the West, a smashing surf pounded expensive homesites at Malibu, Calif. Twelve-foot waves hurled concrete sea walls, filling up to a dozen homes with

water as much as waist deep. Heavy rains were forecast for the mountains of California.

Ohio was "reeling from the backlash of a major winter storm," the National Weather Service said. Thirty-five mph winds stacked 6 to 14 inches of fresh snow into drifts that blocked many highways and forced hundreds of schools to call off classes.

"It's lousy, in fact it's super lousy," said Canton police dispatcher Roy Reed.

Delaware County (Ohio) sheriff's dispatcher Ted Mathewson said, "County roads are almost impassable with the drifting. We are recommending that nobody travel unless it is absolutely necessary."

Local post office custodial jobs open

TWIN FALLS — Applications are being taken now through Jan. 17 for vacancies in custodial and cleaning positions at the Twin Falls Post Office. Postmaster Lloyd Libert announced Tuesday.

Examinations for applicants will be given to establish a register of eligible individuals.

Persons applying must be 18 years of age or 16 for high school graduates with no age maximum.

There are three types of jobs to be filled in post offices in this area. They include cleaners who will perform light cleaning and housekeeping duties at salaries of \$11,376 per year; custodians who will perform heavier manual cleaning, housekeeping and building and grounds maintenance work at salaries of \$10,923 annually; and the custodial laborer doing manual labor in maintaining and cleaning buildings, grounds of a post-office facility at an annual salary starting at \$10,569.

Application forms may be obtained at the local post office, and all interested persons who meet requirements are urged to apply; Libert said.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or have permanent resident alien status. They must be able to read and follow simple signs and directions, be able to use hand or power cleaning equipment, be able to handle weights and to work without immediate supervision.

Geology class set

TWIN FALLS — An evening class is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho in historical geology.

Topics to be covered include geological history of the past and the evolution of life forms. There is no prerequisite, Dr. Strope said.

Monday and Wednesday and is taught by Dr. Marvin Strope.

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

TWIN FALLS — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday and Tuesday Jan. 9 & 10 from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 428 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing can be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at 428 Main Ave. No. across from Sears, Twin Falls. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

HEARING-AID SERVICE
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
428 Main Ave. North 733-0916
Across from Sears - Twin Falls

SELL all those unwanted items with a classified ad. Call 733-0911 Today.

Brand New 1978 Bobcat Only \$3288

THISEN MOTORS
701 Main E., Ft. 733-7200

VACU-MAID BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEM

FOR FREE ESTIMATE PHONE 733-6615

HUGH L. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question . . .

A member of my family is terminally ill. When I come to arrange the funeral details would you object if my clergyman accompanied me?

Answer . . .

You most certainly can bring with you whomever you choose. The fact that there is a doubt in your mind that your clergyman would not be welcome is the most worrisome part of your question. It is perhaps true that in very few of the material purchases in your lifetime would you expect the assistance of your clergyman. Since, however, a funeral service is a religious ceremony, it is quite normal and understandable that you should turn to him for guidance at this time. We concur with you in this decision.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. East - TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTUARIES

News tips 733-0931

Beltone
HEARING-AID SERVICE

Connors lays claim to world's best, beating Borg 6-4, 1-6, 6-4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors established himself as the undisputed king of men's tennis Sunday by topping Swedish rival Bjorn Borg 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in a breathtaking final of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters Championship at Madison Square Garden.

Connors, on the edge of defeat after stumbling through the second set, beat Borg in the final game of the final set to capture the \$100,000 first-prize prize.

Borg, a 21-year-old millionaire who now lives in Monte Carlo, earned \$64,000 as the runner-up.

Connors was broken in the first game of the third set but climbed back into the match by breaking Borg after four deuces on a net cord off a foundation in the fourth game. It was the biggest point of the match for Connors and as the ball trickled over the net, the 25-year-old from Belleville, Ill., raised both hands and heaved a great sigh.

Connors pressed the attack from the start of the 2½-hour match, charging the net frequently, taking risks and running up 12 winners to Borg's four in the first set.

Borg played his usual defensive game, trying to keep his groundstrokes deep and let Connors make the mistakes. But Connors was as sharp as he had been all week and his placements often were within inches of the baseline.

Connors quickly broke Borg in the third game of the match with a crosscourt forehand placement. The games continued with service and Connors served out the set at love in the 10th game.

Connors sagged a bit at the start of the second set and Borg took advantage to break him at love for a 2-0 lead and then at 30 in the fourth game for a 4-0 lead. Connors fought back to break Borg in the fifth game but was broken for the third straight time as Borg went

ahead 5-1.

Borg, who had only 10 errors in Connors' 34 in the second set, then served out to even the match.

"He kept the pressure on me all the time," Borg said. "The important point for me was at 40-15 when I was leading 2-1 in the third set. He came back to 2-2. You always have to be ahead of him. I lost that game and I felt strange."

Borg said the noise from the crowd of 17,150 bothered him a little but added that he felt his strength draining as the match wore on.

"I didn't have that much power," Borg said. "I was missing a lot of first serves."

Borg would not admit that Connors is No. 1, but just shrugged his shoulders and said, "That's up to you to decide."



SMASHING Jimmy Connors defeated Bjorn Borg in the finals of the masters tennis tournament Sunday to lay claim to the boast of being the world's best.

Extra effort

Prospective Giant buyer expects to sign Washington stadium accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A California investment counselor who wants to bring the San Francisco Giants to the nation's capital said he expects to have an agreement Monday outlining arrangements for leasing Washington's stadium by April.

Emil Bernard, who heads a group that hopes to buy the city's stadium, said he expected the Giants' Army Board, which operates Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, to sign Monday a "memorandum of agreement" that outlines guidelines and terms for use of the stadium if the Giants move to Washington.

In a telephone interview from New York Saturday night, Bernard said the memorandum was the product of 13 months of "high-level, difficult negotiations" and is a big step in getting the Giants to Washington. Bernard and attorney Richard Tinkham were in Washington last week to work with the board in finalizing the wording.

"First we had to get the agreement we wanted," he said. "Then we can say to the National League, which must approve any sale (Here's the money, we want the club, and we want to move it here.)"

Bernard said he will come up with a letter of credit from a lending institution for \$11 million within 30 days after the agreement with the board is signed.

However, Bob Sigelholz, Army Board general manager, has said the letter of credit must be produced before the memorandum is inked.

The Giants are co-owned by Philadelphia businessman Arthur "Bud" Herseth and Bob Lurie, a San Francisco financier. Herseth has been trying to sell his 50 percent of the club for more than a year, but Lurie has said he will never allow the club to leave San Francisco.

Whether Bernard's group can get the Giants seems to hinge on the terms of a "buy-sell" agreement between

Herseth and Lurie. Under the terms of one portion of the pact, one partner can offer to buy out the other partner — but the second partner has the option of buying out the first partner instead of selling his own interest if he comes up with the cash to do it during the offer period.

Bernard said Herseth, using that portion of the agreement, will offer to buy Lurie's half of \$5.5 million. Then Bernard's group would buy the full club from Herseth for \$11 million.

Bernard is banking that Lurie won't turn the tables by refusing Herseth's offer and buying him out instead.

"Oakland and the Giants are both losing a great deal of money," said Bernard. "Oakland is staying according to the Oakland people, so I find it very difficult to believe that Lurie would come up with the money to pay Herseth. He'd have to be a damn fool investor."

Lurie, however, apparently believes Herseth's plans to sell his portion of the Giants actually come under another portion of their buy-sell agreement that provides for obtaining a new partner if one sells out. Lurie maintains if Herseth sells, he will merely obtain a new partner.

"Lurie could give Herseth a check tomorrow and buy the club," said Bernard. "Why doesn't everybody ask Lurie why he doesn't give Herseth a check? Explain that to me and I'll explain why I'm sure I can get the club from Lurie."

Lurie could not be reached for comment Saturday night. Bernard said a Washington investment group, which he did not identify, chipped in \$3 million of the purchase price late Friday night.

He said with the letter of credit and the army board agreement in hand, the next step would be asking the National League to approve the sale.

The final step, he said, would be negotiating a final lease — based on the outlines of the army board agreement — to have the Giants in RFK by April.

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U.S. stars defeat Canadians by 22-7

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Brenard Wilson of Vanderbilt and Dan Zambiasi of Georgia returned pass interceptions for touchdowns Sunday in the American All Star football game, defeating a Canadian squad 22-7 in the first Can-Am Bowl.

Wilson got the Americans' first touchdown in the third period when he intercepted a pass by Bob Cameron of Acadia and went 44 yards untouched.

In the closing minutes of the third period, Zambiasi stepped in front of a pass by Jamie Bosh of Western Ontario at the Canadian 10 and went in for the score.

Bruce Allen of Richmond kicked field goals of 23 and 25 yards.

The game was played under modified Canadian rules. As a result, punter Mike Deutch of Colorado State was credited with two points for twice kicking the ball into the end zone with the Canadians unable to run it out, counting as a touch.

The first time the ball hit just inside the end line and bounced out of play. The second time Bruce Walker was tackled in the end zone.



Snafued pass play

CANADIAN Jerry Cimba (23) breaks up a pass play against Bill Keller during the first Can-Am bowl game Sunday. The Americans won 22-7.

Arkansas threatens to run away in SWC

By United Press International
Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton keeps saying there is no way for any team to go through the Southwest Conference race unbeaten this season.

But once again this season it is beginning to look like there is no way for any team to beat Arkansas.

One of the big challenges comes about next Saturday, but if the third-ranked and untouched Razorbacks handle that test like the one they did Sunday, it will be no challenge at all.

The Houston Cougars, second-ranked offensive team in the country, were expected to be the chief threat to Arkansas' plans for a second straight SWC title this year.

But almost four minutes deep in their league opening game Sunday in Fayetteville, Houston had not scored.

A few minutes later the Cougars were behind 16-2, then 20-4. Houston trailed at the half, 42-26, and were finally beaten, 84-65.

Then Sutton, whose team is 12-0, said it again: "There are so many good, quality teams in the conference this year that it would be unheard of for any team to go through unbeaten. Of course my players don't think that way."

"Sometime you play folks that are just better than you," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "That's what happened today. I didn't see very many good things that happen for us. I don't see anything that will change my mind in voting them number one."

"There's no one in the country that has three finer players than Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delp and Ron Brewer. Foul trouble is the only way they can lose."

The Razorbacks play again tonight, against non-conference foe Missouri-St. Louis. They then make their first league road trip of the year, taking on the surprising Rice Owls (1-0) in league play in Houston Thursday night and trying out the steamrolling Texas Longhorns (2-0 and 10-2 for the year) in Austin Saturday night.

A crowd of 17,000 will likely be on hand at the Super Drum in Austin for that one, which would be the largest crowd ever to see a SWC game. And the Longhorns fans are ready since Texas handled Texas Tech with surprising ease last Saturday night, 101-86.

Dooley takes grid post at VA. Tech

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — University of North Carolina Chancellor Ferabee Taylor Sunday said the search will begin immediately for a successor to head football Coach Bill Dooley.

Dooley, who compiled a 69-52-2 record in 11 years at North Carolina, was named head coach and athletic director at Virginia Tech Sunday for a 10-year contract reportedly carrying a \$700,000 salary.

UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey scheduled a meeting with the athletic council and the Faculty Athletics Committee Sunday afternoon to discuss the procedure for selecting a new coach.

"How we go about it (choosing a new coach) will be up to the chancellor and he will be consulting with the athletic council and Faculty Athletics Committee this afternoon," said Dr. Benson R. Wilcox, the athletic council's faculty representative.

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Gunning for title

AMERICAN Phil Mahre, shown in action during Sunday's giant slalom, was nipped on the second run by Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark.

Mahre loses giant slalom to Stenmark

ZWIESEL, West Germany (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won the men's giant slalom Sunday, coming from behind to defeat Phil Mahre of the United States.

The victory, his fifth in a row this season, gave the 21-year-old Swede a commanding lead in his campaign to win his third World Cup. This left him with 125 points in the Cup competition, followed by Italy's Herbert Plank with 70 points.

Stenmark had to make a great effort to win Sunday after he took only fifth place in the first heat, 1 1/2 seconds behind Mahre, who won the first heat with a time of 1:18.17.

But in the second heat Stenmark flashed down the 61gate, 1,500-meter course in 1:14.53 to Mahre's 1:18.25, giving the Swede victory with a combined time of 2:34.00 to Mahre's 2:34.42.

"I didn't think myself I could overcome Mahre's lead," Stenmark said. "I was reconciled to losing for a change. It wouldn't have been too dreadful."

"But I made no mistakes on the second heat and I am satisfied with my time."

The competition took place on a sunny day under ideal snow conditions. Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein took third place with a time of 2:35.36.

Wendell topples Glenss Ferry 60-47

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans defeated the Glenss Ferry Pilots in a league game Saturday night 60-47.

Both teams traded baskets throughout the first half and the half ended in a 28-28 tie.

Wendell opened up a seven-point lead in the third quarter as Osborn hit two and Stacy Behrens got three and at the end of that quarter, the Trojans held a 43-36 lead.

That lead was boosted to 13 as Glenss Ferry hit a cold spell while Wendell continued to make its shots.

Wendell also won—the preliminary 47-46.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Osborn	17	11	8
Stacy	12	10	5
Behrens	11	8	4
Wendell	10	6	3
Glenss	10	5	2
Wendell	10	5	2
Glenss	10	5	2
Wendell	10	5	2
Glenss	10	5	2
Wendell	10	5	2
Glenss	10	5	2

UCLA zaps WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Ray Townsend and Roy Hamilton scored 18 points each Sunday to lead UCLA to a 70-55 Pacific-8 Conference win over Washington State.

UCLA took advantage of numerous Washington-State turnovers and pulled away from the Cougars at the end of the half for a 38-29 half-time advantage.

The Bruins maintained their advantage in the second half and coasted to the victory.

Don Collins led the Cougars with 18 points. The victory raised UCLA's conference record to 2-0 and overall mark to 11-1 while the Cougars dropped to 0-2 in the Pacific-8.

Sonics trim Warriors

SEATTLE (UPI) — Marvin Webster scored 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds Sunday and the Seattle SuperSonics held off Golden State in the final minutes for a 99-91 victory over the Warriors.

The win brought Seattle to the 500 mark for the first time this season. It was the Sonics' 15th victory in their 18 games since Lenny Wilkens took over as coach Nov. 30 when the team's record was 5-17. The Warriors lost their seventh in a row on the road. They have won just 2-of-17 games away from home this season.

McGee leads Gophers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman Mike McGee scored a career high 27 points and paced Michigan to a 69-45 Big Ten Conference victory over Minnesota Sunday.

McGee hit 7-of-11 shots over the Gopher 2066 in the first half as Michigan grabbed a 36-32 half-time lead.

Bullets nip Nets

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Tom Henderson's 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave the Washington Bullets a 99-98 victory Sunday afternoon over the New Jersey Nets.

Henderson grabbed a rebound of a missed shot by Kevin Porter with five seconds remaining and drove the length of the court for his shot. The Nets had taken a 98-97 lead with 1:31 to go when Darnell Hillman converted only one of three free throws.

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Blunders offset gains of Carter's long journey

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter's nine-day trip had some positive aspects but in the eyes of people in the seven countries he visited the gains were largely offset by a series of embarrassing blunders.

CPI correspondents reporting from the seven nations Carter visited generally agreed that a lot happened in the past week but that at the end of it all everything was "much as it was when it started."

The London Times summed up the trip editorially.

"President Carter's foreign excursion has been a bit like his administration — ambitious, a bit confused, occasionally kept, occasionally worthwhile and generally heading in the right direction."

The West German press, generally friendly to the Carter administration, accused the White House of amateurism and said the trip was a political failure.

In France there was political turmoil as a result of the visit and Carter's talks with Socialist party leader Francois Mitterand. The Communists called it interference in the internal affairs of France, particularly since France will be holding general elections in March.

The speaker was unimpressed when the Socialist newspaper Le Monde said Carter had wished Mitterand "good luck" while

smiling Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, head of the large Gaullist party Rally for the Republic, another rival of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Symptomatic of the confusion was the agreement that "taken by the usually friendly British press. The British Sun said on a day when nothing embarrassing happened: "Jimmy Goes a Whole Day Without Putting His Foot in It."

The Economist quipped in a headline: "It this or Wednesday, that must be the title."

"That, said the weekly, just about sums up the significance or otherwise of President Carter's trip — "long seven far flung commutes, 31,000 miles and sundry hysterical press days."

"Carter's trip to France reinforced the traditional U.S.-French alliance but not much else," reported UPI correspondent Victor Filipow from Paris.

In Poland, said UPI diplomatic correspondent Barry James, "blunders though he failed to live up to his promise to speak 'clearly and grandly' of America's 'best relations with the world.'"

In Moscow, said UPI correspondent Winona Gunda, Carter succeeded in minimizing his differences with President Kasper Sadat of Egypt over the Palestinians — but achieved little else.

Only the Indians, according to UPI reporter John Nordham in New Delhi, hailed the visit as a major success.

"There was absolutely no misunderstanding between Carter and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi," Nordham quoted an Indian government spokesman as saying afterwards.

By all standards the trip started out as something of a public relations disaster. Before leaving Washington, Carter shocked the Arabs by saying publicly he does not favor an independent Palestinian state, the long year demand of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In Warsaw, his interpreter had him saying he "hates" after the Polish nation.

In New Delhi his embarrassing remarks about Gandhi and his promise to write a "kind and brutal letter" to Desai were picked up by a live microphone.

But there were positive aspects. In Warsaw, James reported, "Carter received more of the jubilant welcome that President Richard Nixon or even President Gerald Ford did in their day. But this was not entirely his fault. The weather was awful and police ruthlessly kept crowds far away."

"In the economic field," James said, "the Poles got the \$300 million in agricultural credits they sought and this



VICE PRESIDENT MONDALE, CARTER

... both smile on President's return to United States

should help alleviate the increasingly serious shortage of meat. They also got the United States to look at the trade balance between them, which runs \$300 million in favor of the United States."

In Tehran, Carter's welcome was

described by reporters there as "polite but ordinary." Iranian officials called the agreement to sell American nuclear reactors to Iran "a diplomatic coup for the Shah."

Carter's parting words to the Shah that

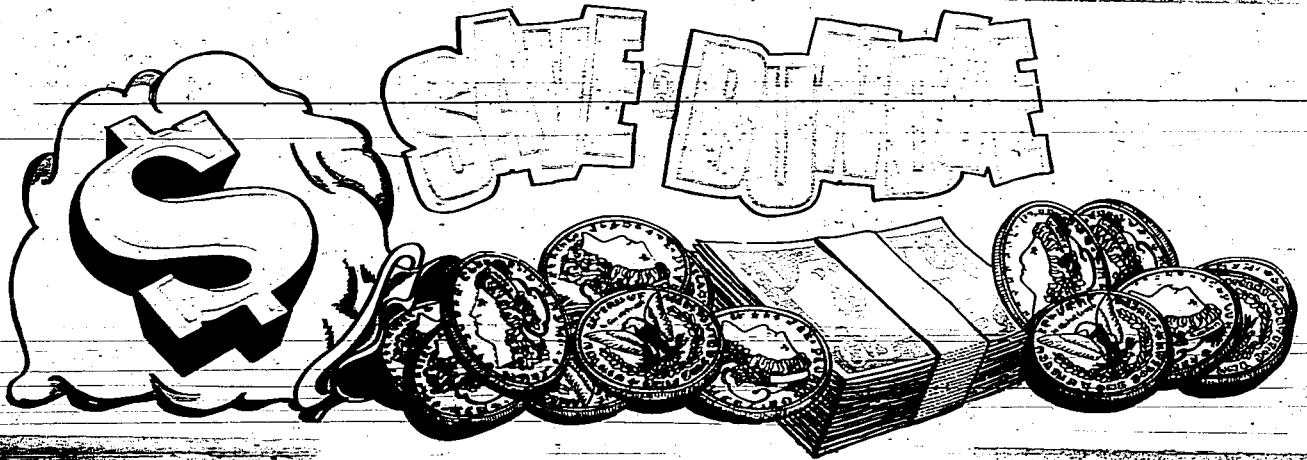
"our friendship is irreplaceable" were felt to have dispelled doubts created in recent years by U.S. efforts to limit arms sales to Iran, and by Carter's stand on human rights.

Riyadh, behind the facade of lavish receptions and banquets, Saudi Arabian officials were said to have been disappointed that Carter did not take a stronger pro-Arab stance in the Middle-East conflict.

In Cairo, Maurice Guindi said Carter's 15-minute stop at Aswan "apparently succeeded in smoothing over Sadat's anger at his earlier statement rejecting an independent Palestinian state."

"Carter's remarks about some form of self-determination for the Palestinians were not exactly what Sadat wanted to hear but it was enough for him to say afterwards they reached agreement," Guindi reported.

The main significance of Carter's visit to Brussels, said James who covered him there as well as in Warsaw, was to highlight the economic problems shared by the United States and Europe in his talks with the Common Market Commission, but also to reaffirm America's commitment to Western defense — something always welcomed by Europeans.



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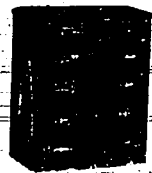
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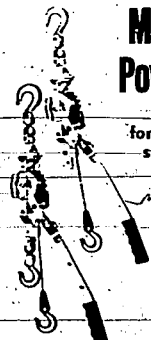
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