

Mideast talks set Tuesday

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel today expressed the need for the United States to play an active role in Middle East peace talks and released an agenda for the forthcoming political conference that would include a compromise U.S. proposal on the Palestinian issue.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan termed positive the U.S. role in the talks that will resume Tuesday with the foreign ministerial session and expressed satisfaction with the agenda worked out for the conference.

"Israel needs the United States as an active mediator," he told reporters prior to a luncheon with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel at the Plaza Hotel, several miles from the conference site at the sleek 21-story Hilton Hotel.

Dayan's statement also coincided with similar remarks about the American role made by an Egyptian spokesman at the conference but was evidence Israel supported President Carter's pledge that the United States would play an active role in the talks.

The luncheon and informal talks between Kamel, Dayan and aides from both sides were held as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was flying to Israel 24 hours later than originally scheduled.

Vance had canceled his original departure from Washington Saturday night because Israel and Egypt were unable to agree on the wording of an agenda item on the Palestinian issue, the central obstacle to a peace agreement. Vance left Washington late Sunday after a

U.S. compromise proposal apparently resolved the agenda dispute.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister arrived in Jerusalem Sunday.

Israeli officials today released what was described as the proposed agenda for the talks although they said Egypt and Israel agreed to all three items on it. All of them were vaguely worded though comprehensive in scope.

The agenda items were:

- "The declaration of principles which would govern the negotiations of a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East.
- "The guidelines for negotiations relating to the issues of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza strip." (Judea and Samaria is how Israel refers to the occupied West Bank of the Jordan.)
- "The elements of peace treaties between Israel and its neighbors in accordance with the principles of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

Israeli officials said the second item, which deals with the Palestinian issue, was agreed upon only after the United States suggested new wording to make it a compromise formula between what Egypt and Israel demanded.

"The basis for the compromise was a U.S. proposal that was worked over," one official said. He said the Egyptians wanted to word the item as "the problem of

the West Bank" but Israel viewed that as referring to territorial withdrawal, which it did not want included.

Although the wording of each heading has been agreed upon, both sides are expected to make their own proposals for the settlement of each item. They still differ widely on how to find solutions. But agreement on the headings was needed before the conference could start, which is why they are worded so vaguely.

For example, Israeli officials said Egypt interprets the item relating to the declaration of principles as meaning total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the right of self-determination for the Palestinians.

Israel interprets the agenda item as meaning withdrawal from territories — not necessarily all of them — and secure borders for the Jewish state. By secure borders, Israel means retention of some occupied land to give it strategic depth as a protective measure.

With respect to the Palestinians, Israel views the second item as meaning self-rule for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza and not self-determination. It equates self-determination with eventual Palestinian statehood.

The officials said they saw a big concession by Egypt in the second item because there was no reference in it to either the Palestinian people or a Palestinian nation even though mention of the West Bank and Gaza means the Palestinians.

Conditions on treaty support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told President Carter today he is willing to support the Panama Canal treaties if amendments are attached guaranteeing U.S. right to defend the canal.

Carter met with Baker at the White House for 30 minutes. The president arranged to fly to Minnesota at noon for the funeral of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I said it would not pass unless there were some amendments," Baker told reporters after he met with Carter at the White House to report on his trip to Panama and other countries in Latin America.

The Tennessee senator said he intends "to put together additional guarantees and amendments to the

treaty and is willing to work" for its ratification.

"I'm optimistic," Baker said.

Baker said other amendments offered may deal with the possibility of a sea level canal through Central America. He did not elaborate.

He said Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has "shown enough flexibility" to accept amendments to the accord.

Specifically, Baker wants a previous memorandum of agreement between Carter and Torrijos to be attached to the treaties as an amendment. That memorandum would give the United States defense rights after the canal reverts to Panama in the year 2000.

"The time has passed when two presidents can put together a treaty," he said.

Baker said he wanted a package of amendments "to increase the language of the memorandum," which was not signed by Torrijos.

"The president seemed pleased and did not disagree with our position," Baker said, but added, "The president does not want any amendments.

As for Torrijos, Baker said, "It's my general impression he would accept it" (the amendments) and would not have to put the changes to the Panamanian people in another plebiscite.

Carter led the nation in mourning for Humphrey.

Info filed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There are some thieves who may want to think twice, if they are caught, before throwing themselves on the mercy of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

They are the ones who made off with all the materials the court listed this month as having been stolen from courtrooms.

Telephone decision stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a decision that threatens the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. with major competition for its long distance service.

The justices, in a brief order, refused to review the decision which overruled the Federal Communications Commission and allowed a competitor to enter the market.

As a result of the decision, all such competitors have much more leeway than before. The commission now must decide how to cope with the new situation.

Up to now, competition with AT&T has been largely in the manufacture of equipment, which was done by its subsidiary, Western Electric Co. Now telephone users may buy their instruments

and attachments anywhere so long as the devices are registered with the FCC.

The company which started the dispute over long-distance service is MCI Telecommunications Corp., which has specialized in providing private lines for government or private customers.

"In this way a business can have direct communication with branches in other cities without going through the telephone company.

The problem arose when MCI filed tariffs for a service called "Execunet," which combined its private lines with local telephone exchanges. The commission said the service must stop because rates for private carriers were not intended to permit what amounts to the usual toll call.

New hot line into service

MOSCOW (UPI) — A new Washington-Moscow hot line went into operation today using parallel satellite communications circuits designed for greater reliability, the U.S. Embassy said.

The hot line, established on Aug. 30, 1963, in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis, provides the presidents of the United States and of the Soviet Union with a direct private link to avoid the risk of misunderstandings leading to possible nuclear confrontation.

The Embassy said printed teletype messages will now be carried simultaneously by the Soviet Molniya — and the U.S. — commercial-Intelsat satellites. If one system fails the other will act

as a backup.

The new Direct Communications Link replaces the existing cable and recently discontinued high frequency radio systems.

The embassy said it is more reliable because of less dependence on extensive terrestrial microwave or cable relays — it eliminates the need for third country facilities and is not susceptible to interruptions caused by atmospheric interference.

It also avoids the possibility of such accidental interruptions as happened when a farmer in Finland cut a hot line cable with his tractor, a machine fire near Baltimore put the primary circuit out of action and U.S. telephone workers inadvertently severed both hot line cables.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1978 with 349 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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.

Famed American designer and woodcarver — Samuel McIntire was born Jan. 16, 1757.

On this day in history:

- In 1833, the Pendleton Act went into effect, providing for creation of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.
- In 1920, the United States went "legally" dry as prohibition of alcoholic beverages became effective under the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. It was repealed in 1933.
- In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard and her mother and

20 other persons were killed in a commercial airliner crash near Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Lombard was the wife of actor Clark Gable.

In 1974, the White House denied that President Nixon personally made any erasures in the so-called "Watergate tapes."

A thought for the day: Irish poet Thomas Moore said, "My only books were woman's looks, and folly's all they've taught me."

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CROWD ENTERS ROTUNDA IN ST. PAUL, MINN. ... thousands file past Sen. Humphrey's casket

Minnesotans say farewell

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Throughout the night they gathered in cold that dipped to 10 degrees below zero to wait their turn to say a final goodbye to Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

They were the "little people" who considered the Minnesota senator their own special friend. During the night state police estimated that more than 20,000 had passed by Humphrey's closed, flag-draped casket in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

"At daybreak," the crowd swelled again. The body was to lie in state until noon MST.

The senator's oldest son, Hubert "Skip" Humphrey III, slipped back to the Capitol Sunday night to watch and mingle with the mourners.

"I just had to come back," he said.

During the night the thousands clapped hands and stamped their feet to keep

warm.

Bundled in heavy coats and snowmobile suits, they sang "God Bless America," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "America the Beautiful," as they waited to enter Sunday.

"They were silent, and somber, as they entered the rotunda, where Humphrey's body lay in a flag-draped casket surrounded by military honor guard and floral remembrances.

About 3,000 persons were on hand when the doors opened around 8 p.m. and the crowd increased throughout the night.

"He meant everything to me, such a wonderful man," said Mrs. Carrie Peoples, 75, St. Paul, who had waited for hours to pass the bier.

Minister Terrence Murphy, president of the College of St. Thomas, presided at a short prayer service when the casket

arrived from the funeral home.

"We celebrate today not death, but life and the triumph of the human spirit as shown in the life and death of this remarkable man," he said. "His day of death is a birthday into a new and better life. And so we dare to make this day a day of celebration."

Minister Murphy comforted Humphrey's widow, Muriel, after the prayer, taking both of her hands in his while they exchanged words.

Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife escorted Mrs. Humphrey into the capitol, followed by the rest of the Humphrey family and Gov. and Mrs. Rudy Perpich.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland was on hand for the prayer service as were Democratic leader Robert Byrd, and former Gov. and Mrs. Orville Freeman.

Nixon offers HHH tribute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon, one of the nation's most controversial politicians, paid tribute Sunday to Hubert Humphrey, perhaps the most beloved.

Looking solemn and tense, Nixon walked into the Capitol Rotunda and took a seat next to Betty Ford for a memorial service to his old foe.

It was the first time he had been in Washington since resigning the presidency in August 1974, and friends said he met briefly Sunday morning with President Carter and Gerald Ford.

Nixon's face was taut during the memorial service and his hands were often clenched. He looked around the room and afterward, moved forward to hug Muriel Humphrey. She kissed him on the cheek.

Tricia Nixon Cox, who accompanied her father, offered the widow condolences. She reached a final figure during the service.

Nixon defeated Humphrey for the

presidency by a narrow margin in 1968 and friends said they had talked by telephone recently in friendly reminiscences.

They said Nixon telephone Humphrey several times during his illness, and just six days ago when Nixon turned 65, Humphrey called him with congratulations.

In a statement issued Saturday, Nixon offered an assessment of the "Happy Warrior."

"To an extent that few others in the political arena ever had," Nixon said, "he commanded the genuine respect and affection of his political opponents and allies alike."

Prior to the memorial service, friends said Nixon talked privately with Carter and Ford in a room of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's office in the Capitol.

They said others in the office at one point included Mrs. Ford, Henry Kissinger, Nelson Rockefeller, Baker and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

As the group prepared to leave for the service, someone said, "Mr. President."

Both Nixon and Ford turned.

Nixon left the Capitol in a blue limousine about 15 minutes after Humphrey's body was removed. "Nearly all the crowd outside was gone, and only a few people noticed his departure. He smiled and nodded at reporters.

Nixon arrived at Dulles International Airport Saturday night on a commercial jet flight from Los Angeles. It was not known when he planned to return.

He stayed overnight Saturday with friends in Middleburg, Va., about 40 miles from Washington.

"He looked very well," a friend said. "He seemed in good spirits."

Legislature enters second week

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature entered its second week of the 1978 session today with an idea of how much they have to spend on state government and discussions on at least four major issues.

The Revenue Projection Committee released a final figure Friday of \$25 million, which is approximately \$6 million more than the \$19 million projected by Gov. John V. Evans in his budget message presented in December prior to the Jan. 9 re-opening of this session.

The committee also found the Legislature will have another surplus to play with, which has created problems in the past.

An estimated \$25 million will be available to the lawmakers in the current fiscal year. This means a surplus of \$6.7 million, although Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Quila, chairman of the projections com-

mittee, quickly reminds \$15 of this already is indebted. This still remains a healthy surplus.

If Republicans have their way, it could help with elimination of the 8-mill property tax relief, which would cost in the neighborhood of \$18 million. Gov. John V. Evans asked in his budget message for "better" than \$9 million in across-the-board tax relief to homeowners. The question of the GOP 8-mill relief is expected to be discussed during the week. Committee members are expected to consider the matter and possibly introduce the measure before the week is out.

Right-to-Work also may be put before the House Agriculture Committee. The bill is the same as the one introduced last session by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding.

Another major issue is power plant

siting legislation. The Senate State Affairs Committee has scheduled a public hearing Wednesday night on the measure, which is being sponsored by Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Willard.

Batt said no changes have been made in the bill, which was introduced late in the 1977 session and passed the Senate unanimously, but died in the House on the final day.

The State Water Plan also will have its day. Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, said his committee will begin Tuesday a "policy by policy" examination of the plan.

"You may not agree with it, but we'll go over it until you're sure you understand what you're hearing," Chaburn told the committee late Friday.

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Italy's Andreotti resigns post

ROME (UPI) — Premier Giulio Andreotti yielded to Communist pressure today and handed in the resignation of his U.S.-backed Christian Democratic government, Italy's 39th administration since World War II.

The move opened the way for a possible Communist role in the next government.

Andreotti turned in his government's resignation to President Giovanni Leone after Italy's leftist parties withdrew their parliamentary support of his minority cabinet and demanded seats for the Communists in the next government.

In accepting the government's resignation, Leone asked Andreotti and his cabinet to stay on in a caretaker capacity and said he would begin consultations on Tuesday for a new government.

Politicians predicted Leone would ask Andreotti or another Christian Democratic leader to form the new government and that the Christian Democrats would

stand firm on their rejection of Communist demands for cabinet seats and give the Marxists as little additional power as possible.

Negotiations for the new government, Italy's 40th since the fall of Dictator Benito Mussolini's Fascists in 1943, will take place against a backdrop of warnings from the United States that the Communists do not share Western democratic values and should not be allowed to increase their influence.

The Christian Democrats may have a hard time living up to the United States' expectations. They won 38.8 percent of the vote in the June 1976 national election compared to 34.5 for the Communists — an outcome that left neither party able to form a governing majority in parliament with their traditional allies.

Andreotti's minority cabinet survived 17 months and 17 days on the basis of an accord in which the Christian Democrats consulted with the left on major legislation

and programs and the leftist parties agreed in turn to abstain in major parliamentary votes.

That arrangement started coming apart in November when the Communists, Socialists and the small Republican parties began agitating for more say in running the country and inclusion of the Communists to help deal with Italy's chronic economic, social and political terrorism problems.

Instead of giving the Communists seats in an emergency allparty government, politicians predicted the Christian Democrats would try to come up with a formula allowing both sides to save face and avoid a confrontation leading to general elections that could wreck Italy's precarious economy.

Under such a formula, the Communists would vote for previously agreed-on government programs and the Christian Democrats would accept the leftist votes but declare this did not mean the Communists were part of the parliamentary majority.

Soyuz 27 crew returns safely

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 27 cosmonauts returned safely to earth today after their historic five-day double docking with the Salyut 6 space station.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that cosmonauts Vladimir Janibekov and Oleg Makarov returned to earth aboard the Soyuz 26 space capsule while Soyuz 26 cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko remained aboard Salyut 6.

Moscow Radio announced that the cosmonauts made a soft landing on Soviet territory 152.6 miles southwest of the island of Kazakhstan, Soviet Central Asia.

The Soyuz 27 mission was launched last Tuesday and carried out a unique double-docking with Salyut 6 the following day.

The Soyuz 26 cosmonauts have been aboard the space lab since Dec. 11 — and will continue their research after having been resupplied by the Soyuz 27

mission. Cosmonauts Janibekov and Makarov had traded their Soyuz 27 capsule lander for the Soyuz 26 capsule which docked first with Salyut 6 on Dec. 11.

Moscow Radio said the Soyuz 27 cosmonauts "at a calculated time undocked their craft from the station and after braking and separation of the descent module and after controlled flight of the descent module, the parachute system was deployed in the atmosphere and in the close vicinity of earth the soft landing engines were switched on."

Moscow Radio said the lander module performed a "smooth landing." It said that the cosmonauts brought back with them material and results of a number of experiments carried out during the five-week period that Salyut 6 has been manned thus far.

The Soviet news agency said both Janibekov and

Makarov were in good condition after the return flight to earth.

Soviet scientists have hailed the double-docking with Salyut 6 as having cleared the way for resupply missions, crew rotation, and even rescue missions from earth if required.

Western scientists said the Soyuz 27 double-docking appeared to mark the beginning of a Soviet effort to man the space lab continuously for as long as one year.

The Salyut 6, launched into orbit some 210-225 miles above earth last August, has a life expectancy of about 18 months.

Western observers said that since Romanenko and Grechko remained behind aboard Salyut 6 the Soviets could be hoping to break their own manned spaceflight record of 63 days — and possibly even the American record of 84 days.

ITALIAN PREMIER GIULIO ANDREOTTI RESIGNS
... Communist Party may play role in next government

British firemen back to work

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 35,000 firefighters ended their nine-week strike today, disappointed and angry at the failure of their walkout to smash the government's anti-inflation pay limits.

"The potential for friction is frightening," said Dick Foggie, assistant general secretary of the Fire Brigades' Union. "The fire service that existed up to the strike has gone for good."

"What you have now is a fragmented and, to a large extent, demoralized fire service," he said.

Union officials said some 1,000 non-strikers, face disciplinary action, and firefighters in scattered locations planned work slowdowns to protest lack of support by officers or colleagues.

The strike, the first by Britain's professional

firefighters, began Nov. 14, with a demand for an immediate 30 percent pay raise.

The government, defending its pay raise ceiling of 10 percent for public employees this year, mobilized 18,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and 400 civil defense fire trucks into emergency fire squads.

Last week, the firefighters threw in the towel, voting to take an immediate 10 percent increase as offered by the government, plus more raises later that would bring them up to about \$190 a week by December of next year. Currently they make about \$127 a week before taxes.

Some 200 persons were killed in fires in the period of the walkout, but none of the deaths was blamed on the strike. Firemen across the country abandoned their

picket lines to help the military and volunteers fight blazes endangering human life.

The end of the strike, with only one-third of their demand won, left many firefighters angry at their own union leaders and colleagues who did not join the action.

In Bolton, north of London, firefighters said they will answer only emergency calls to protest their officers who continued working.

Strikers in Manchester said they will refuse to ride their fire engines with 12 officers who stayed on the job, and demanded they be transferred to other work.

Don Nelson, chairman of the union's Nottinghamshire branch, demanded the expulsion of 100 firefighters who worked during the strike.

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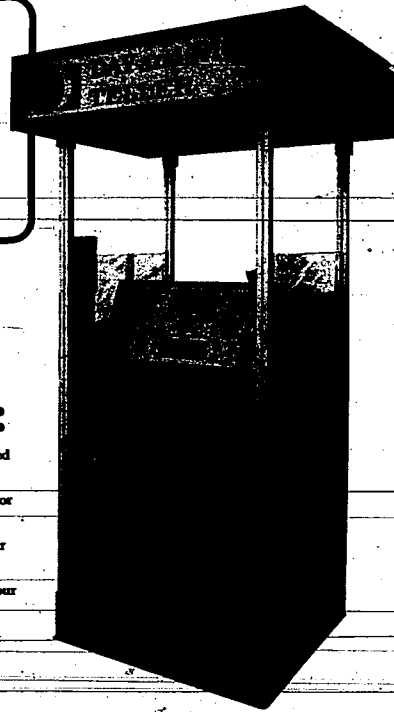
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Legislators confront many tax plans

Shedding no tears for land use foes

It's hard to shed a tear for the Twin Falls County Property Owners, an anti-land use group crying foul over the recent hearing on the Twin Falls County Land Use Plan.

The President of the Property Owners group a few days ago accused the county commissioners of "stacking the deck" at the public hearing on the county land use plan.

Speaking in favor of the land use plan at the public hearing were groups such as the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, the League of Women Voters and the Farm Bureau.

The Property Owners group, now a statewide organization fighting against adoption of meaningful land use plans, didn't like all these other people testifying in favor of the Twin Falls plan.

For the last year, it seems only vocal, often abusive members of the property owners showed up at public hearings on the land use plan.

On a number of occasions in 1977 members of this anti-land use group spent hours berating the county commissioners for being klutzes or worse because the commissioners wanted to get a land use plan drafted.

But on the night when it counted, when the county commissioners finally got down to the business of judging who actually supported the land use plan and who didn't, the Twin Falls County Property Owners found themselves in the minority.

If anyone could be accused of "stacking the deck" at land use hearings, it is the Twin Falls County Property Owners. They did it all last year.

Last week's hearing on the land use plan clearly showed Twin Falls County farmers, cattlemen and concerned citizens support the county land use plan.

The Twin Falls County Property Owners group in the past has taken full advantage of the public hearing process to air their views on land use issues. A few nights ago, some other groups in southern Idaho aired their opinions on land use. That's not stacking the deck, that's an exercise in the democratic process.

Those organizations that came forward in support of the land use plan represent the most fundamental interest group in Twin Falls County, the agricultural community.

Their testimony was indeed appreciated by the county commissioners and in no way should be construed to be insincere or unimportant.

Murderous statistics for then and now

The good old days — they were terrible! That was the conclusion of (and title of) a book-by-artist-Otto Bettmann, who investigated the violence and gloom that marked America a century ago. Another historian has looked even further back in time to medieval England, and his conclusion seems to be: Ye good olde days — they were murder!

James Buchanan Given of the University of Michigan at Dearborn looked at English court records for the period 1202-1276 for his recent book, "Society and Homicide in Thirteenth-Century England." He found that medieval England's homicide rate — the number of murders per 100,000 of population — was greater than the national rate for America in the 1970s, and that the rates for individual English counties and cities often exceeded those of present high-crime areas in America.

The Saturday-Night Special of the Middle Ages was the knife, an implement carried by nearly all adults and many children. Given also found that, as in present-day America, the great share of the murders were committed by members of the victims' families and that most of the murderers and victims were poor.

Des Moines Register-Tribune

Berry's World



"Wanna see something I learned in Colorado, when you were in India?"

BOISE — Just when I'm ready to believe the talk of diverting Idaho water to California is so much electioneering in need of an issue, I find evidence the threats are real. The evidence in the case this time is a resolution introduced before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on Dec. 13, 1977. A few sections of that resolution, which I have obtained, read: "Whereas, excess water from the Columbia River can be used to help meet water and food needs of the next century and to prevent any future drought in western America; and "Whereas, there is enough water going into the ocean and being lost from the Columbia River, which runs along the Washington-Oregon border, to irrigate land to feed 80 million people — more than one-third the population of the United States; and



"Whereas, every day 174 billion gallons — worth \$37 billion a year — flows into the Pacific Ocean and is wasted from the Columbia River: that is 7 billion gallons an hour, 121 million gallons a minute and 2 million gallons a second; and "Whereas, using 25 percent (4.5 billion gallons per day) of water being wasted out of the Columbia River for agriculture would irrigate 26 million acres of the 45 million acres in California, Arizona, Nevada and perhaps Baja, Calif.; and

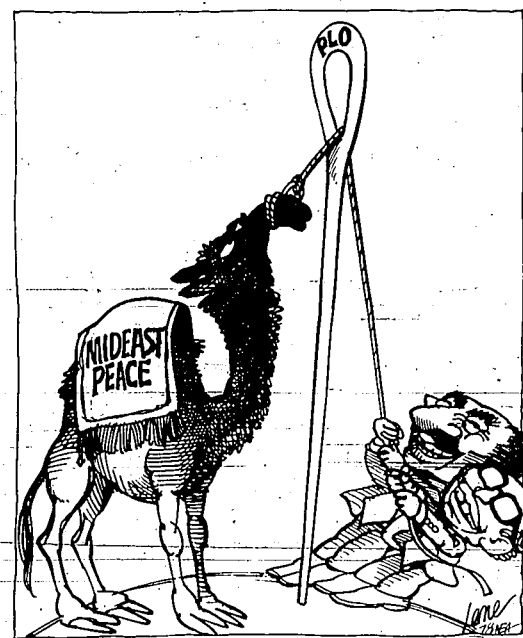
Whereas, technology in use, wasted, Columbia River water is available and, as an example, the Alaskan pipeline is 788 miles long and was built to bring oil from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, being built through ice, snow, sleet, freezing temperatures, huge mountains and uninhabited areas; and "Whereas, a plan connects the Snake River (which leads into the Columbia River) at Thousand Springs near Hagerman, Idaho, with the Colorado River at Lake Mead, which then feeds into California's water system. "Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, that the president of the United States and members of Congress be respectfully requested to have the Bureau of Reclamation of the Department of the Interior and the Army Corps of Engineers develop programs of using water wasted from the Columbia River to help meet the water and food needs of America."

The actual resolution is just under two legal pages long, but the quoted paragraphs accurately reflect the document's intent. California wants more water and it sees the Snake River as a possible source. They're right when they say the technology exists. The Alaska pipeline demonstrated that given enough large profit motive there's a way to do almost anything. The plans for diversion from Hagerman have already been drawn. They've been described in half a dozen different reports, prepared in the late 1950s and early 1960s by various public and private organizations. The plans described in the Dec. 13th resolution were originally "blown up" by the Snake-Columbia Project. Developed in 1963, it then proposed diverting 2.4 million acre feet of water from the Thousand Springs region, pumping it through a 519-mile aqueduct (279 miles shorter than the Alaska pipeline) to Nevada's Lake Mead and from there

used to supplement the flow of the Colorado River. In 1974 a similar proposal was advanced by the North American Water and Power Alliance. Known as the Parson Plan, after the California company which conducted the study and research, this visionary project called for diversion of Arctic, Alaskan and Canadian water into a series of reservoirs. From there the water would flow through lakes, tunnels, lifts, dams and reservoirs until it eventually reached Mexico. The Parson route, as it passed through Idaho, would also bypass the Thousand Springs area. "The Thousand Springs region, in these proposals, was the key. It is estimated the abundance of springs there provided about 85 percent of the Snake River's 5.5 million acre feet flow at that point. All in all there have been 24 major interbasin water diversion studies in the past quarter century. In the United States and Canada. Not all would affect Idaho, the Snake or Columbia rivers, but each share one common goal: the intent to divert one river for the need of another region, the transferring of a river's flow with pipes, reservoirs and tunnels to a specific target.

So seriously were these proposals taken in the 1960s that Idaho's congressional delegation actually succeeded in securing passage of a 10-year moratorium on the expenditure of federal moneys for diversion studies. During this 10-year period, most water diversion studies gathered dust on library shelves. When I wrote to the Los Angeles Water Dept., for instance, last year, requesting a copy of the original Snake-Columbia Project, I had to explain what it was I was seeking. That period of non-interest in Idaho's water now appears to be over. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is well aware the 10-year moratorium expires this summer.

When it does, it's anybody's guess what will happen.



Califano composes letter of defense

WASHINGTON — Monday's mail brought two items that set thought in motion. The first was a plaintive note from Joe Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The second was a copy of People magazine containing an interview with Eric Hoffer, the old longshoreman philosopher. My brother Califano was in a plaintive humor, understandably, because I have been picking on him lately. Nobody likes to be jumped on, but Joe is an old pro with a one centimeter hide and Joe, the more he bounces back, the more you jump on a speech he delivered last month at Ann Arbor. The idea was to demonstrate his own deep sense of humility.



Toward that end, Joe dwelled upon the problems that he daily has to cope with. He cited, by way of example, the regulation of genetic research, the use of federal funds for organ transplants, the distribution of funds for fight cancer, and the federal financing of sterilization. He told us what he thinks about: "What are the proper limits on fetal research? Under what circumstances should we release potentially life-saving, but potentially fatal drugs? To what extent should we fund psycho-surgery that alters the mind? Should we spend new federal money on expensive medical technology or on providing basic health care to the poor? To what extent should we hold people responsible for taking care of their own health before the government begins paying their medical bills?" Such problems, said Joe, being humble, are too much for his department to handle alone. He thought Solomon, Aquinas and Hippocrates would be hard put to come up with answers. Only society could provide the answers, but meanwhile his department would consult widely, make haste slowly, operate in the open, and do its best — to accommodate the needs and beliefs and values that compete in America. And

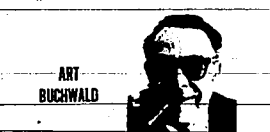
thank you very much. In his interview in People magazine, Eric Hoffer turned around on the theme of activist presidents. He thought they cause great harm. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a disaster; his policies undermined the ancient American tradition of self-reliance. FDR got us into this welfare mess. "President Eisenhower, on the other hand, was occupied with keeping things from happening. Eisenhower sat on his ass and we were a thousand times better off."

The same thought was expressed, rather more elegantly, by Thomas Jefferson in a letter to James Madison in 1787. "I am no friend to very energetic government," said Jefferson. "It is always oppressive." The Hoffer-Jefferson observations lie right at the heart of Joe Califano's perplexities. My friend the secretary is sincerely troubled because he cannot find all the answers. He leaps over the key point: What is the federal government doing with all those questions?

It is the intervention of big government, with its massive programs and giant budgets, that has imposed upon Joe Califano the unbearable burden. He is certain that the involvement of government in science and medicine will deepen. But why have we permitted these things to happen? Our fundamental error lies in our great moral and ethical decisions must be made by the bureaucracy — which is to say, by human beings as powerful, and as fallible, as Joe Califano. The laws have set up my brother as the One Great Doctor for Us All. He is also the One Supreme Educator for Us All. He is the One Great Pharmacist for Us All. The secretary is, necessarily, the infallible sociologist, the infallible architect of hospitals, the infallible judge of desegregation, and the omnipotent treasurer who decides which 90 percent of the nation's biomedical research now depends. No man alive could exercise these vast powers wisely. Joe has been exercising some of them, I believe, quite badly, but he is getting tons of bad advice from lower-level bureaucrats who are even more doctrinaire ideologues than he is. My point is Hoffer's point. So long as the people delegate sweeping powers to government, the people will be sweepingly oppressed. The question, as always, is a question of power, and Joe has entirely too much of it. © Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Congress can save

WASHINGTON — Congress is criticized for a lot of things it does to waste the taxpayer's money. But you rarely read about what it does to save us all money. I think it's time we newspapermen printed something nice about our lawmakers when they deserve it. A story in last week's paper, buried on the inside pages, is an illustration of what I'm talking about.



The Agriculture Department announced it was cutting down on its free-milk program for 1.4 million needy schoolchildren. Starting on February 1, an assistant secretary of Agriculture announced that needy children would no longer be given a second helping of milk at school mealtime if they requested it. They would get only half a pint and if they wanted any more they would have to pay for it. The secretary explained that the edict was put into effect because a recent law "expressed the concern of the Congress that some of the free milk was being wasted." A spokesman said that taking away the second free serving of milk for needy children would save the government \$25 million a year. Now this is the kind of tax-saving that every American can applaud. I don't know which congressional committee discovered that kids need only half a pint of milk with their meals but these men and women legislators should be congratulated for putting their feet down and saying, "Enough is enough. We will not support a program which gives needy children more milk than they can drink. As legislators of reckless spending it is our duty to cut down on waste and, if you can't do it with free milk,

where can you do it in the federal budget?" What amazes me is how Congress got wind of the fact that some needy kids were trashing their second half-pint of milk. Since the newspaper story didn't say, I can only guess it came from either an informer planted among the schoolchildren or from garbage pails dug up by the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Milk Waste. There are some shoddy kids in this country who will probably write to me and suggest that Congress pass a law saying that if the kids ask for second half-pints they should have to drink it all. But you don't save taxpayers' money that way. All you do is encourage needy children to drink more milk. The worst thing you can do in this country is give a needy child a second helping at school mealtime. For one thing, it raises expectations, and they will start to believe that they can get seconds any time they want them. By limiting the milk intake of each poor schoolchild, Congress is saving in an uncertain terms that it will no longer tolerate this kind of over-run in government spending. It's one thing to vote money for tanks that don't move and planes that don't fly and dams that don't stand. But when it comes to blowing money on halfpints of milk the elected officials of this country are on the ball. A saving of \$25 million out of a national budget of \$100 billion may not sound like much to some people, but as a taxpayer I can't think of a more worthy place to cut back spending than in a school milk program. As someone who has been critical of the way Congress throws our money around, it is a pleasure to give them credit when credit is due. The men and women responsible for this bill deserve high marks for saving the life of the schoolchildren of America that we taxpayers are sick and tired of giving them second half-pints of milk, and if they aren't careful we might even take their first half-pint away from them, too. It's about time someone in this country said to its poor children, "There's no such thing as a free lunch." © Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Carter ups political work

By PHILIP W. SMITH © Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — President Carter, who took little interest in politics or the Democratic Party in 1977, will substantially increase his political summer this year. Beginning with a "Southern Salute to the President" dinner in Atlanta on the anniversary of Carter's inauguration next Friday, the president has promised appearances at a minimum of five Democratic Party fund-raising events in 1978. During his first year in office, Carter's political activity consisted of appearances at only two fund-raisers and one day campaign swing through New Jersey and Virginia in behalf of Democratic gubernatorial candidates. By comparison, President Kennedy appeared at eight party fund-raising dinners during his first year in office. The Atlanta dinner will be a \$100,000-a-plate affair featuring former White House Budget Director Bert Lance as emcee. Party officials hope to raise \$60,000 toward retiring the Democrats' debt, some of it will be carried from as far back as the 1968 presidential campaign. Other dinners are scheduled for spring and summer in Dallas, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York. Asked if the president would be actively

campaigning for Democratic candidates in the mid-term elections next fall, White House spokesman Jody Powell said: "I think you could say that is in the realm of possibility." Democrats are winning 50 percent of the vote with three-fourths of the state governorships, 70 percent of the state legislatures, two-thirds of the House of Representatives and 61 percent of the seats in the Senate. For the first time since 1966, however, they go into mid-term elections with the party in power and will bear the brunt of whatever dissatisfaction exists in the country next November. Traditionally, the party controlling the White House has lost ground during non-presidential election years. With the large majorities they hold, most Democratic Party professionals are now saying they will be satisfied this year just to hold their own. Republicans, on the other hand, and various allied "new right" organizations raised an estimated \$20 million last year alone. Dollars raised on the chicken and green pen circuit are not necessarily a measure of a party's ability to attract support, however — certainly not if it's at the polls. In 1976 for instance, Democratic candidates for the House and Senate spent a total of \$4.6 million more than their GOP opponents.

Saudis accept dollars for oil

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger today wound up a five-day visit to Saudi Arabia, where he convinced the world's leading oil exporter to continue to accept the slipping American dollar in payment for petroleum.

Schlesinger today scheduled a visit to the installations of the Arabian-American Oil Co., in Dhahran and a serial tour of the port of Dammam, the giant Ras Tanura terminal for supertankers, and the vast oilfields of the eastern desert.

Aramco produces 96 percent of Saudi Arabia's oil. On the eve of Schlesinger's departure, Saudi Finance Minister Mohammed Abd Khalil said Saudi Arabia

would continue to take American dollars in payment for its oil, despite the slippage of the U.S. currency on world money markets.

However, the minister suggested that the economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might study a possible switch from the dollar to other currencies in calculating oil prices.

Schlesinger met with Deputy Prime Minister and Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani during his stay in Saudi Arabia.

"There were differences in viewpoints regarding some of the things we discussed, but we agreed on other matters," Schlesinger said.

He praised Saudi Arabia's role in helping to keep oil prices down and the stabilizing role Saudi Arabia is playing in matters related to the world economic order.

Lebanese and Kuwaiti press reports said Schlesinger was also believed to be seeking an oil-for-arms deal with Saudi Arabia.

The reports said he sought a 4 to 8 million barrels of oil a day at stable prices over the next three years to build up the strategic reserves of the United States.

In exchange, the reports said, the Carter administration would press for congressional approval of the controversial Saudi request for 60 sophisticated F15 fighter-bombers.

Study finds military personnel paid well

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's military personnel complain they have been shortchanged by cutbacks in their pay and fringe benefits, but a Library of Congress study concludes they receive favorable compensation.

"What happened to military pay and benefits during the last decade was neither all positive nor all negative, but the sense of our findings is that military personnel have received favorable compensation treatment," said the report.

Military personnel, from recruits to four-star officers, for the past 10 years have complained that Congress was eroding their structure of fringe benefits that include free medical care, low-cost groceries, housing or a housing allowance, and early retirement with good pay.

But the study said military pay rose 30 percent per person between 1968 and 1976, while the value of fringe benefits rose 90 percent after allowing for the effects of inflation. The total pay and benefits package rose 43

percent per capita, it said.

Moreover, the 62-page study said although military pay and benefits have risen more slowly since 1972, the military suffered less than civilians from recession.

It also said Congress may not have correctly assessed the extent of improvements given service personnel in that time. The amounts that Congress cited during its debates on the improvements turned out to be only one-third of the true costs, the study said.

"It's quite true that some benefits have been cut," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who released the report.

Africa tour starts

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson, chairman of the national Conservative Caucus, today planned to start an eight-day visit to South Africa in his role as secretary of state in the caucus's shadow cabinet.

Thomson and his son Peter, who serves as his father's chief of staff, were scheduled to visit Johannesburg, Capetown, Pretoria, South West Africa and the Angola border. They

also plan to visit defense installations and diamond and uranium mines.

The trip has drawn criticism from several state officials who charge Thomson is shirking his state responsibilities by traveling too much. The governor recently returned from a trip to Taiwan which was paid for by the Taiwanese government.

"All in all, I would say the governor is having an identity crisis," said New Hampshire Democratic Party Chairman Joanne Symons. "He was elected to do a job in New Hampshire, but he seems most content when he is away from us."

It's almost as though he has become a summer resident," Symons said.

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TONGSUN PARK FACES MORE QUESTIONS IN SEOUL

... lawyer William Hundley accompanies him to session

Park questioning resumes

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Justice Department prosecutors today resumed questioning South Korean millionaire Tongsun Park about hundreds of thousands of dollars he gave American congressmen and officials.

The questioning, the third session since Friday, was held on the 13th floor of the Prosecutors' Office Building in downtown Seoul. Park faced three American and two Korean prosecutors.

"We have learned about hundreds of thousands of dollars of transfers from Mr. Park to American elected officials," said Rep. Bruce Caputo, a member of the House Ethics Committee who observed the first two days of questioning.

The list included members of Congress and the Senate, the executive branch, Korean nationalists and Korean-Americans, Caputo said.

The New York Times reported this week that Park testified he distributed \$750,000 worth of cash, gifts and donations

to U.S. politicians between 1970 and 1975, including a \$20,000 contribution to the campaign of President Nixon.

Park, 42, a millionaire rice merchant who lived in Washington for several years, is the central figure in an alleged attempt by the South Korean government to influence U.S. policy through bribes and gifts to American officials.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said he plans to return to Washington Tuesday and two American prosecutors, Paul Michel and John Kotelly, will continue the questioning in Seoul eight more days.

Caputo returned to New York late Sunday and said he would discuss with congressional leaders what further steps can be taken to have Park testify before the House Ethics Committee.

Caputo said before his departure that he had talked with Leon Jaworski, counsel to the committee, by telephone and agreed that they would formally ask the State

Department to contact the Korean embassy in Washington to ask for Park's testimony.

Under an agreement with South Korea, Park, who last August was indicted in the United States on 36 counts of bribery and other charges, may be asked about matters involving criminal cases resulting from investigations of influence buying on Capitol Hill.

In return for Park's return to the United States and his truthful testimony in those cases, he will be granted immunity.

Caputo criticized the arrangement under which he said the Justice Department is not asking questions about the Korean businessman's involvement with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

"He denies working with the KCIA and they're not asking him about it, but it's clear he was working as an agent for the Korean government and I think it was quite clear he was involved in covert intelligence work," Caputo said.

Caputo said that during the questioning last week, Park testified that more than 100 U.S. lawmakers from both parties were involved in a South Korean lobbying effort from 1968 to 1974 that dispensed hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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Immunity terms attacked

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York congressman Sunday criticized the Justice Department's immunity agreement with South Korean millionaire Tongsun Park, saying it would not satisfy congressional investigators.

Rep. Bruce F. Caputo, R-N.Y., said, however, that he believed Park was telling the truth about his involvement in influence buying on Capitol Hill.

"I am satisfied he (Park) is telling the full truth and realizes that it is in his best interests to return here to testify," he said.

Caputo, a member of the House Ethics Committee, spoke at a Kennedy Airport news conference after returning from Seoul, South Korea, where he observed the first two days of Park's interrogation by Justice Department officials.

Park, 42, is the central figure in an

alleged attempt by the South Korean government to influence U.S. policy through bribes and gifts to American officials.

Under an agreement with the South Korean government, the Justice Department may ask Park about matters involving criminal cases resulting from its investigation of influence buying on Capitol Hill.

In return for Park's return to the United States and his truthful testimony in those cases, he will be granted immunity from prosecution on 36 counts of bribery and fraud.

Caputo said he agreed with critics of the immunity agreement that it was too restrictive.

He said the arrangement served the purposes of the Justice Department in

developing criminal cases but would not satisfy the more-widening investigation favored by the Ethics Committee.

In addition, Caputo said the Justice Department was not asking questions about the Korean businessman's involvement with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

"He denies working with the KCIA and they're not asking him about it, but it's clear he was working as an agent for the Korean government and I think it was quite clear he was involved in covert intelligence work," Caputo said.

Caputo said that during the questioning last week, Park testified that more than 100 U.S. lawmakers from both parties were involved in a South Korean lobbying effort from 1968 to 1974 that dispensed hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Former union chief on trial again

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Foxy" Boyle, once one of the most powerful labor bosses in the nation, stands trial for murder again today, eight years after the hired gun slayings of union rival Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The ailing 76-year-old Boyle, disposed as UMW boss in 1970, is accused of ordering the assassination of Yablonski, his bitter rival in 1969 UMW presidential election.

Yablonski, his wife, Margaret, 57, and their daughter, Charlotte, 25, were shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa. home on Dec. 31, three weeks after the election won by Boyle.

The results of that election were later set

aside by the federal government which ordered a new one, won by Arnold Miller.

The ailing contends Boyle ordered the hiring of three gunmen who were paid about \$5,000 to kill Yablonski before the victim could testify to a federal grand jury about alleged union corruption.

This will be the third murder trial for Boyle who was convicted in April 1974 and sentenced to three concurrent life prison terms.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ordered a new trial last Jan. 23 on the grounds that Boyle's constitutional rights were violated when the County Court President Judge Francis J. Catania refused to permit certain defense

testimony from a government auditor.

Boyle, who had been serving his life sentence in the western penitentiary in Pittsburgh, was later freed on \$250,000 bail.

During jury selection at Boyle's second trial last September, the defendant was stricken with chest pains and rushed to a nearby hospital.

The trial was later recessed until today. The seven jurors who had been chosen were excused and Boyle returned to his Washington home.

Last spring, Catania imposed a "gag order" on all pre-trial proceedings so there was no disclosure about what went on during a closed court hearing here last Wednesday.

But it was believed that special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague's right to have Boyle's bail heard—and the defendant placed under medical custody.

Boyle is suffering from a heart condition, stomach disorders and spinal problems. He attempted suicide in 1973, the day before he was to start serving a three-year sentence in federal prison for misuse of union funds.

Eight other persons have been convicted or pleaded guilty in the case. Two of those who pleaded guilty were Annette Gilly, wife of one of the three men named as the hired killers, and her father, Silous Huddleston.

More JFK info coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI will make available Wednesday another half ton of documents on the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The second installment of 58,000 pages — the first was released last month — will cover investigations since September 1964, where the first batch left off.

The Warren Report, issued in September 1964, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald,

acting alone, assassinated Kennedy and small-time nightclub owner Jack Ruby killed Oswald a day later.

As recently as last year, a Gallup poll showed 50 percent of Americans believed in a conspiracy. The FBI still actively pursues any new tip coming in and its file is "open-ended."

A House Select Committee on Assassinations set up last year is continuing its own investigation.

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2 coeds dead, 3 bludgeoned

people

Tribute given Humphrey, King

ATLANTA (UPI) — A five-day observance that brought black leaders from throughout the country to remember and praise the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ends today.

For the past few days, hundreds of blacks and a sprinkling of whites poured into Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King had preached, to observe what would have been his 48th birthday — Jan. 15. They sang spirituals, heard speeches about King and "the struggle" and held meetings on how to carry on the work and how to achieve full employment.

But the highlight of the celebration was devoted to a white man — Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the Minnesota senator, who died Friday night, was credited with doing more for blacks than any other member of his race during the past 30 years.

They called him "gallant warrior," a "faithful friend," humanitarian. Some called him "the second great emancipator," acknowledging Abraham Lincoln as the first.

Leaders from virtually every segment of the black community visited the historic Atlanta church Saturday night to say farewell to Humphrey, who fought for decades for equality and justice.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Brother to donate kidney

SEATTLE (UPI) — Andrew Chan needed a kidney transplant to live a normal life. The best prospective donor was his only brother, a schoolteacher in a village near Canton, China. Chan asked the International Red Cross for help.

It will be a 25-year reunion and a chance for a new lease on life when Chan greets his brother Chan Chung Hon, arriving by plane Tuesday.

"This is a very exciting time," Chan said. "I am very anxious to see my brother."

Chan, 40, now an American citizen, operates a Cantonese restaurant in Yakima, Wash., where he moved after spending 14 years in Canada.

Both of his kidneys have stopped functioning normally and for nearly a year he has relied upon three five-hour sessions a week with a dialysis machine to keep him alive.

Chan began working last May through the Yakima Valley chapter of the Red Cross, members of Congress and various government agencies in an effort to bring his brother to the United States.

Herbert Ayers, manager of the local Red

Cross chapter, said a lot of red tape had to be cut to clear the way.

The Red Cross International office in Washington, D.C. and the Canadian Red Cross were contacted for help and several cables were sent to the Red Cross Society of China in Peking, Ayers said.

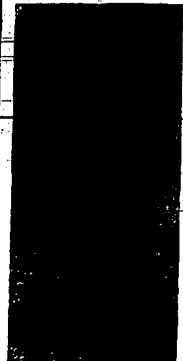
Chan's physician, Dr. John Boykin, forwarded medical statements to document the need for a kidney transplant.

The efforts went unanswered until Henry Boer, Secretary-General of the International Red Cross in Switzerland, advised Ayers to telephone the Red Cross office in Peking.

With Mrs. May Wen of Yakima, who speaks the Mandarin dialect of Peking, acting as translator, the call was made.

"We immediately found the Chinese to be friendly and very cooperative," Ayers said. "About two or three weeks after that direct contact, Chan received a phone call (in December) from his brother who had made his way to Hong Kong. His brother said the Red Cross in Peking had called and told him all the documents were in order and he could leave."

Herbert Ayers, manager of the local Red



PAM SHAW ... mourns friends

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Police say the stranger who killed two sleeping Florida State University sorority sisters and bludgeoned three other coeds is "a very sick, depraved young man who should turn himself in before he hurts anyone else."

Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, both of St. Petersburg, were killed as they slept in their Chi Omega sorority house rooms early Sunday.

The assailant was seen by one surviving victim and another coed, but Sheriff Ken Katsaris said he has no suspects.

The pre-dawn attack was described by police as vicious and senseless, with rape the apparent motive. One victim was beaten so badly she required hours of surgery to restore her face, according to a hospital source.

Katsaris said the autopsy report proved one of the victims was raped, but was inconclusive as to the other. He would not say which one.

Sophomore Nita Jane Neary, 20, saw the fleeing intruder when she returned to the sorority house from a late date about 8:30 a.m. Sunday, just as one of the bloody victims staggered from her bedroom, screaming incoherently.

However, police spokesman Wayne

Smith said the descriptions were "too general and too broad. It would probably identify half of Tallahassee if we tried a drawing of the other coed."

"Night security was clipped" on the 23,000-student campus in Florida's state capital and some girls moved into town with friends.

"We assess that the danger element is very very high," said the 60-year-old chief student affairs officer. "There is a very real possibility that it could happen again."

Katsaris said the attacker apparently was a stranger to his victims. He theorized the man found a side door unlocked, walked in, and looked into several second-floor bedrooms before finding one in which a single girl was sleeping.

The dead girls had roommates, but one was out of town and the other was on a date.

Two others who survived the attack — Karen Chandler of Tallahassee and Kathy Kleiner, 21, of Miami — were listed in satisfactory condition in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

The fifth victim — Cheryl Ann Thomas, 22, of Richmond, Va., a sophomore dance major — was beaten unconscious in a duplex apartment six blocks from the

sorority house. She was hospitalized in critical condition.

Police linked the two attacks because of their similarity, although the assailant knocked out a screen to get at Miss Thomas and left behind his weapon, a one-by-two inch board.

Katsaris thinks a different weapon was used on the sorority girls, perhaps a log or tree limb because pieces of bark were found in the victims' rooms.

He said Miss Bowman and Miss Levy died of strangulation after being so badly beaten they would have died from the blows.

Lisa Levy's sobbing father, Sam Levy, said his daughter "loved and cared for everyone."

"I believe in reincarnation and I know that where she's going is going to be very beautiful," he said.

Her sorority sisters described Miss Levy as "very religious, bright, cheerful and full of life."

Miss Bowman's family is prominent in Florida social and political life. Friends said she was pretty, dynamic and "one of those good all-America, life-loving people."

5,000 turn out for final concert

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "Okay, punk, this is the last number."

That's how Sid Vicious of the Sex Pistols introduced the final number — "It's No Fun" — on the littered stage at Winterland in the final concert of the British punk rock group on its U.S. tour.

The stage Saturday night was a mess — covered with garbage thrown by the audience. Some 5,000 persons turned out for the concert — the biggest audience on the Sex Pistols 10-day tour.

The Pistols guzzled beer on stage, stripped off their shirts and blared their tunes in an hour-long performance followed by an encore.

The fans, some dressed in punk garb with orange hair, razor blade ornaments and torn T-shirts, threw paper cups and other garbage at the Pistols, who are led by Vicious and a fellow called Johnny

Rotten.

Four or five members of the audience rushed the stage, but were quickly dragged away by officials. There were minor fights, but no major disturbances. The rush at the performers was reminiscent of the Pistols' Dallas performance when a woman jumped on stage and punched Vicious in the nose.

Jeff Burd, 21, of Santa Cruz, Calif., a member of the predominantly young audience, described the Saturday night performance as "an event" and said the band's attitudes didn't bother him.

Cynthia Summers, 29, of San Francisco, said, "I like something that's got a really hard-driving beat. Their lyrics are more honest than this garbage porno in the media. I think they will be accepted eventually as the Beatles were." The Sex Pistols, originally were denied

entry into the United States because of their arrest records in Britain, were preceded in their performance by two other punk rock groups, the Nuns and the Avengers.

Fans began lining up in the rain eight hours before the performance. When the concert started, the Pistols, who first gained notoriety when they insulted Queen Elizabeth II in song, went into their usual antics, blowing their noses into rolls of toilet paper thrown onto the stage.

Spokesmen for the band said they planned to leave for Scandinavia and might return to the United States in the spring.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which first denied entry to the Pistols, was persuaded by the Warner Bros. record firm to let them in for the current tour.

Carter, Sadat top 'best dressed'

NEW YORK (UPI) President Carter and Egyptian Anwar Sadat lead the list of the world's best dressed men for 1978, according to the Fashion Foundation of America.

The foundation released its selections Sunday, naming Carter "the best dressed statesman because his 'militant' appearances are now more in keeping with

the dignity of high office, the campaign casualness is now reserved for off-camera privacy."

Carter was bumped from the list last year by Vice President Mondale. In the field of international government, Sadat was praised as "the diplomatic standard bearer."

His exactness at all times, with careful attention to shirt and tie and collar style, captures the eye and keeps one glued to his historic words," the foundation said.

New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson was named best dressed in the sports field, and singer Tony Bennett led the field of entertainers.

Business, financial editors optimistic on '78 economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of business and financial editors has revealed an optimistic outlook for the economy during 1978, despite the inflation and energy problems facing the United States.

About two-thirds of the 94 editors interviewed by Hill and Knowlton Inc., a public-relations firm, said they believe the 1978 economy will be slightly better or remain about the same as in 1977.

The other one-third believe that, while no recession is in sight, the economic growth rate will be slower than 1977.

The editors said increased consumer spending, increasing construction starts and increasing employment were all reasons for optimism. But they said they had higher hopes for their local areas than for the economy as a whole.

While the economy in general might be punk next year, the Southeast part of the country will benefit from the trend of companies moving from the North and Midwest," said one Southeast editor.

The editors represented newspapers, magazines and broadcast outlets in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

The most pressing problems facing business are energy and inflation, the editors agreed.

The editors generally believe a national energy policy will eventually emerge from Congress, although it may not come this year, nor necessarily be the one President Carter wants.

Many editors surveyed were critical of Carter's financial policies, saying they do not understand where the administration is headed.

Priests set mass for mother

BOSTON (UPI) — A funeral mass will be celebrated Tuesday by five priests for their 100-year-old mother.

Mrs. Catherine A. Loeffler of

South Boston died Friday at a retirement home. She was named Catholic mother of the year in 1949.

Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W

Cones 30¢ every Tuesday

It's a good thing to do

A W FAMILY RESTAURANT
150 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

GRAND OPENING!

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CHOICE OF DRINK WITH ORDER
BALLOONS AND PUZZLES FOR CHILDREN

You'll enjoy our delicious FISH • CHICKEN • SHRIMP dipped in our secret batter and deep fried in peanut oil to a crunchy golden brown. WE'RE REALLY SOMETHING ELSE!

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

818 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

JAMES SCHOENFELD FRED WOODS IV RICHARD SCHOENFELD

Parole decision awaited

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The three convicted Chovelilla, Calif., school bus kidnapers are good candidates for rehabilitation but the gravity of their crime mandates long-term imprisonment, a probation report says.

But whether the three young men will ever be paroled will be decided today by Alameda County Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan at their sentencing.

Frederick Woods, 26, James Schoenfeld, also 26, and his brother, Richard, 22, pleaded guilty to simple kidnap charges for the July 15, 1976, abduction of 26 children and their bus driver in a \$5 million ransom plot. Later, at a trial by Judge Deegan found them guilty of injuring three of the youngsters.

The simple kidnap charge carries a life prison term with a possibility of parole. However, the bodily injury charge carries a maximum sentence of life behind bars

without the possibility of parole.

Probation officers said in their presentencing report that the three defendants are immature, unsophisticated and naive. They said of Woods and the Schoenfelds that "rehabilitation seemed likely." But, their report said, "the gravity of the offense calls for long-term imprisonment."

Woods, son of a wealthy Woodside, Calif., family, and the Schoenfelds, sons of an Atherton, Calif., podiatrist, appealed for leniency in their interviews with probation officers.

The Chovelilla children and bus driver Ed Ray were transported in vans 150 miles north to Livermore where they were embroiled in a buried truck for 16 hours before they managed to dig their way to freedom.

Anita's visit protested

TORONTO (UPI) — About 500 chanting demonstrators gathered in sub-freezing temperatures Sunday night to protest anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant's visit to a Toronto church.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences - All Ages Admitted

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R: Restricted - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

X: This is a picture in which the picture may be seen by adults only

Movie Picture Association of America

PRIZES GALORE!

LOTS OF FUN!

KIDS NIGHT

JANUARY 17 - 5 til 8 p.m.

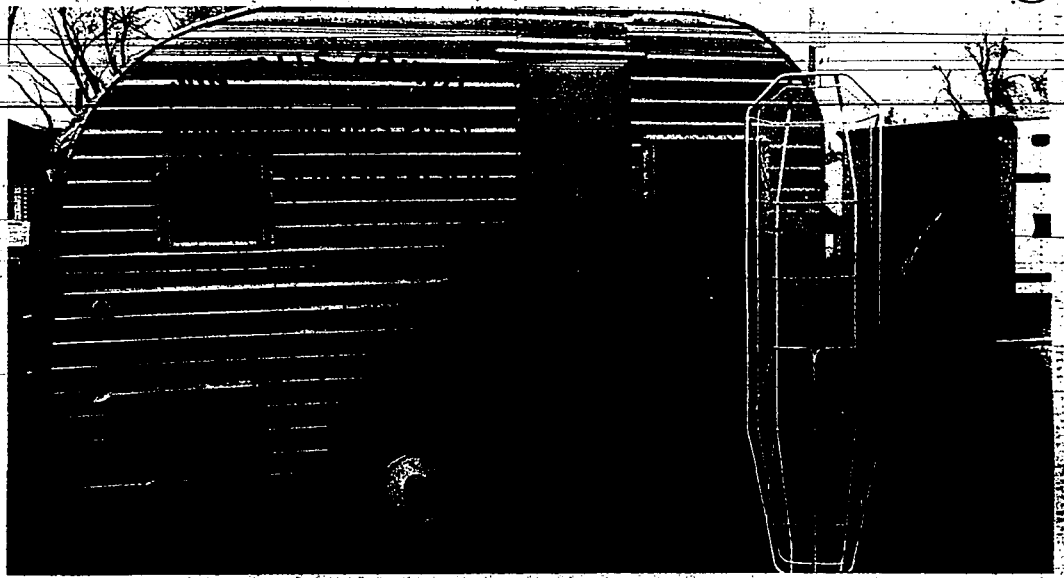
TUESDAY

KIDS KITCHEN MENU

Meet Cuddles The Clown!

COUNTRY KITCHEN

1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



MOBILE SEARCH AND RESCUE HEADQUARTERS MADE AVAILABLE BY SHERIFF'S MOUNTED POSSE

... Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn, Virgil Olson and Ron Cogswell, from left, inspect new unit

Rescue trailer ready to roll

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse and other search and rescue units here will be going on emergency missions in comfort and style in the future.

With proceeds from the Vandeville '77 show sponsored by the posse last year, a small camper trailer has been purchased. It was painted gold by the College of Southern Idaho vocational students and will soon be rolling to operational headquarters in the event of hunters, snowmobilers or cross-country skiers.

Virgil Olson, president of the mounted posse, a group of about 20 dozen horsemen, said it will be available to all groups involved with the county-wide search and rescue program under the direction of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Although it was purchased as a used unit and does not contain all of the modern travel conveniences of the 1978 models, it is warm, comfortable and adequate, says Jim Munn, chief deputy sheriff and search and rescue coordinator.

It will sleep five people if necessary, has a refrigerator, gas stove, running water, heater and lots of storage space. It is a 15-foot long compact trailer.

"We can bring an injured person inside for first aid treatment or we can use it to provide hot coffee and a little warm food for searchers. There's always a need for a headquarters at a search operation and a facility where we can collect all of the emergency equipment and keep it available," Olson said.

He said distraught relatives always keep a vigil at the scene when someone is lost or injured. He said the warm trailer will give them a

comfortable place to wait and get first-hand information as soon as it is available.

Olson said another Vandeville show will be held this year and hopefully there will be funds available after that for additional equipment for the trailer.

Ear Cogswell, director of the overall county search and rescue operation, said the trailer will be a welcome addition to the group's emergency equipment.

"Many times when there is a lost hunter or missing snowmobiler in the South Hills we may be searching over a period of several days. With the trailer, we can keep people at the scene overnight and still have shelter, hot coffee and a place for them to sleep," Cogswell said.

"For the present time the trailer will be housed at the Lacey J Mobile Home Ranch where two of the posse members live. It will be used to store

emergency equipment of all sorts and be ready to roll on short notice without having to take time to collect necessary equipment from several locations, Olson said.

Munn said the trailer will be a help in the overall organization. He said there are more than 100 persons assisting in search and rescue including four-wheel truck owners, trail machine enthusiasts, snowmobilers, divers, C.B. radio owners, amateur radio enthusiasts and the oldest unit, the horsemen of the mounted posse.

The posse was originally formed to search for enforcement officers in search of rough terrain where vehicles could not function effectively. The group also performs mountain rescue and the entertainment of horse show and rodeo fans.

Walkie-talkie, radio equipment, stretchers, medical supplies and a large cot are among items already stored in the trailer.

More patients are becoming alarmed about the consequences of taking birth control pills. Just as all medicines, certainly birth control pills do have side effects. For the woman who desires not to be pregnant, however, they are the safest and most reliable form of birth control yet available. In fact they are safer than being pregnant. I must spend a great deal of time relieving fears concerning the use of birth control pills. The short true-false test that follows represents the most commonly associated misconceptions patients have regarding birth control pills.

If the reader happens to be a parent past the child-bearing age, please don't stop reading this article. After all, most adolescents who are queried about sexual education by their parents are usually confronted with, "Yeah, Pop, what would you like to know?"



Dr. Randy Slickers

1. Taking a birth control pill places a woman's body in much the same hormonal state as being pregnant.
2. Birth control pills cause clotting problems.
3. Birth control pills can cause extra-menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all.
4. Birth control pills cause cancer.
5. Breast feeding mothers should not take BC pills.
6. Birth control pills cause high blood pressure.
7. Birth control pills cause depression.
8. I.U.D.s are a safer alternative than taking pills.
9. Infertility can be caused by birth control pills.
10. Anyone taking pills should stop using them periodically.

ANSWERS:

1. The two hormones, estrogen and progesterone found in birth control pills prevent ovulation much as in the state of pregnancy. Many of the minor side effects, that is, breast tenderness, nausea and increased appetite are directly related to the amount of each hormone. These side effects are usually transient in nature but if present after the third package of pills, can be alleviated by changing brands.

2. Clotting disorders are the most infamous of side effects associated with the pill. Blood clots occur more commonly when estrogen is present than when on the pill. A physician should be aware of any pre-existing episodes either in the patient's past history or a family history before he prescribes pills. A person who is predisposed to clotting problems should not take the pill.

3. Again related to the amount of estrogen or progesterone in a pill, either too much bleeding or no bleeding at all can occur during menstrual bleeding. Despite the abnormal bleeding, pregnancy is no more likely if pills are not missed. If this abnormal bleeding is a problem, that is, more than three cycles, the physician should be notified and appropriate measures be taken. This is usually a minor adjustment in brands of birth control pills.

4. No, no cancer has been caused by birth control pills. Once a cancer has begun, the pill can increase its rate of growth. This problem requires regular Pap smears in your physician's office. This is the reason birth control pill prescriptions are good usually only one year.

5. The answer to this is ambiguous. Birth control pills decrease the amount of breast milk available, and the hormones are passed on to the infant. The mother can become pregnant while she is breast feeding. Although controversial, nevertheless, I do prescribe birth control pills to nursing mothers.

6. Recent studies have shown that most women's blood pressure increases a slight amount when on birth control pills. This is one of the numerous reasons why a woman over 35 years of age ought to think seriously before taking birth control pills. The best alternative for a woman 35 or older is to have her tubes tied or have the husband undergo vasectomy. The use of birth control pills for controlling menapausal symptoms is at best questionable.

7. Progesterone levels do seem to have some depressing effect on women. Decreasing the amount of progesterone does not always rid the patient of this symptom. Many such depressed or anxious women have underlying guilt for using pills. They are not only unmarried teen-agers, but many adult women suffer anxiety of patients and relatives.

8. Intrauterine devices, or I.U.D.'s, have potentially more serious side effects than birth control pills. I.U.D.'s are a bad second choice but really the only alternative for meaningful birth control. If the reader has an I.U.D. that is functioning properly, please do not have it removed as they are at least the second choice. Just be aware of the potential problems in choosing an I.U.D.

9. Very occasionally a woman has a great deal of difficulty becoming pregnant after taking the pill. Hormonal balances in the body are very delicate. After discontinuing the pill, a year may transpire before fertility occurs. Beyond one year's inability to become pregnant consult your doctor.

10. Unless you are ready to become pregnant, do not stop taking the pill. No study to date has proved that discontinuing the pill at regular intervals decreases the likelihood of conception.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bidding a 4-card suit

NORTH			
♠	K J 6 4		
♥	5 4		
♦	8 5		
♣	K J 7 3 2		
WEST			
♠	9 8	♦	Q 10 7 2
♥	J 9 8 3 2	♠	A K 7
♦	Q J	♣	10 3 3
♣	A 10 6 4	♦	8 5
SOUTH			
♠	A 5 3		
♥	Q 10		
♦	A K 9 7 4 2		
♣	Q 9		

Vulnerable: East-West.
Dealer: South. Opening lead: Three of hearts.
West: North East South
Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

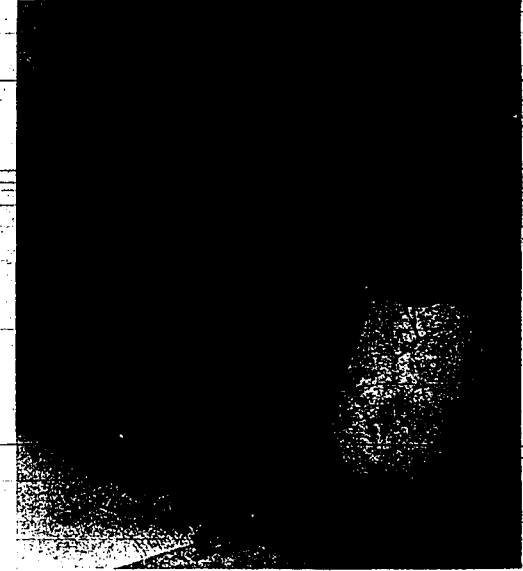
Oswald: "Let's discuss your first bid when you have a five-card suit, one-fourth suit and enough cards to warrant action."
Alan: "You should bid the five-card suit almost all the time. So we might look at the exceptions."
Oswald: "The first exception is in responding to partner's bid. If you have a five-card suit and enough for a response but not enough to go to the two level, you must ex-

perts play that when responder goes to the two level he shows at least ten points and promises a ruff bid."
Alan: "North has just eight high-card points. He responds one spade. A few South players would raise to two spades. North would struggle along and either make a bid or bid a suit depending on how he played the hand."
Oswald: "A better bid is two diamonds. South would play there and lose two contracts, a club and a trump to collect an overtrick."
Alan: "A two-club response would get to the same spot this time but the future partnership would be damaged when North, who had practically promised another bid, failed to make it."
Oswald: "The first exception is in responding to partner's bid. If you have a five-card suit and enough for a response but not enough to go to the two level, you must ex-

A Vermont reader wants to know what a match point is.
It is a term in duplicate scoring. Each hand is counted separately and you score one-half a match point for each pair you tie and 1 match point for each pair you beat. In a nine-hand game you can score eight match points if you beat every other pair.
(For a copy of JACOBY MOORE's new book, "Who's at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



RADIO EQUIPMENT, FIRST AID SUPPLIES WILL BE KEPT IN TRAILER ... Virgil Olson, posse president, checks communication radios



SEARCH AND RESCUE OPERATIONS ARE DIRECTED BY PAIR ... Deputy Munn, left, and Ron Cogswell

At Wit's End

Standing ovations are real ego trips

BY KRIMA BOMBECK

I've made a study of standing ovations and I've come to the conclusion that anyone can have 'em.

There are certain phrases and actions that will bring an entire auditorium to its feet, clapping wildly and refusing to stop long after you've left the stage.

For some unexplained reason, people go bananas whenever they see a line of dancers or ice skaters in a single row kicking in time to the music. It doesn't matter if they're all kicking in the same direction or at the same time or if indeed their feet are two inches from the floor,

people love precision.

Some songs naturally excite an audience. Inspirational things like "Climb Every Mountain" or "The Impossible Dream" or "Swanee."

I once saw a woman's luncheon audience give a standing ovation to a string ensemble warming up, but it had been a long luncheon with a lot of coffee.

State songs will bring people to their feet. A while back at a banquet I attended, an organist played state songs throughout the meal. Singing "Dixie" with collage cheese in my mouth is not the most attractive thing I've ever done.

Standing by Intimidation is a favorite. I've

never trusted lecturers who say something inane like, "You show me a man who doesn't love his country and I'll show you a man half asleep" and suddenly from nowhere, some sap will jump to his feet and start clapping like a zeal. Within seconds, the entire auditorium is joining him. If you don't stand someone will invariably snarl, "If you don't love someone will leave it!"

I have to tell you, having a standing ovation is an ego trip you never forget. It's Mussolini on the balcony. It's Bruce Jenner at the finish line. It's Humphrey Bogart beating on his plate with a fork in Sing Sing.

I hate to admit it, but I've resorted to a few cheap shots in my time. Once I went out to lecture humming "The Star-Spangled Banner." They just sat there.

Next, I told them my father was a veteran and I was against pollution. They still sat there. Finally, I told them I was waving my feet and was establishing a scholarship in my name. Nothing.

Finally, I said, "My remarks will be brief today."
I'll never forget the sight of all those people on their feet clapping if I live to be a hundred.
© 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Outfit an important part of job



CHARLIE BROCK
chimney sweep

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Charlie "Salem North" Brock naturally catches the curious stares of people when he goes to work, attired in a black stovepipe hat and tails.

But Brock doesn't mind — a chimney sweep must dress the part.

"People will take a look and then turn around real fast just to make sure they believe their eyes," Brock said. "Not many people in the South have ever seen a chimney sweep. When I had a beard, they really did stare. One man still calls me Abe Lincoln."

Brock, 33, of Jackson, began cleaning soot from chimneys more than a year ago after reading about a Connecticut man doing similar work.

"I was working at a fireplace shop and read about this man in one of the trade publications," Brock said. "At first, I didn't believe you could actually do something like that for a living. But, he came down and talked to me, stayed around and helped me train, and the next thing I knew I was cleaning chimneys."

Brock said he doesn't always wear the hat and tails, but he tries to as often as possible because it helps his business.

"I've actually had people tell me to come back when I had on my outfit," he said. "They wanted to have a few pictures made with their children before I cleaned the chimney. I think the outfit is about 50 percent of my business. People really love seeing somebody dressed like that."

He likes to tell people how the hat and tails became the uniform of the day for chimney

sweeps.

"In old England, chimney sweeps were usually poor and were given hand-me-down clothes," he said. "Back then, people wore hat and tails and that's how the sweeps got to wearing them," he said.

Brock, who operates from his Jackson, Miss., home, said he has also taken the name of "Salem North" in his job. "I thought the name Salem North reminded people of Massachusetts and the cold north, where there are a lot of fireplaces," he said. "I just thought it would add a little atmosphere."

He said there are few chimney sweeps in the South and he believes he's the only one in Mississippi.

"There is more to it than meets the eye," he said. "It takes quite a bit of money to become a chimney sweep in a big way, and there is also some training involved. You almost got to have a covered van to protect the long-handled brushes and the equipment is pretty expensive."

Brock said there was little demand for chimney sweeps in the South until a few years ago.

"The fireplace had about died out," he said. "But, what with the new revival in fireplaces, there is a demand for someone to clean them."

Brock charges \$50 per job and claims to have cleaned more than 700 chimneys since starting the job fulltime.

"With the energy situation like it is, I expect business will continue to be good, at least for a number of years," he said.

Open house slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Davis will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 8 in their home at 1606 11th Ave. E.

The open house from 2 to 6 p.m. will be hosted by their six children and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married Feb. 2, 1928 in Twin Falls and have lived here since then.

Their children and spouses are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and Norma Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Betty) Smith of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Barbara) Gurski of Park City, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Linda) Charlton of Seattle, Wash.

The couple requests no gifts.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE R. DAVIS

Simplicity rules fashion

NEW YORK — With a generation of office workers and executives going to work in T-shirts and blue jeans, formality in fashion was becoming a thing of the past.

It was a process that began in the early 1960s, when the bra was melded with the petticoat to produce the braslip — and one set of shoulder straps to a cope with instead of two. A little later, panty hose replaced stockings — and the girdle or panty girdle to hold them up. And some women then decided that neither bra nor slip was necessary.

Hats, except for weddings and funerals, went the same way to oblivion, followed by gloves, which only appeared to keep the hands warm when weather required them.

The blue jeans are fading fast, but so are a lot of other rules and regulations.

While there's still a place for full evening regalia, it is possible for a woman to go anywhere, including black-tie dinners, in a shirt and pants. The evening wrap, especially if it's fur, is indistinguishable from the daytime wrap.

Simplicity is the rule, and

there's no need for a woman to clutter her closets with a lot of clothes, no more than she must clutter her drawers with a lot of undergarments. If she chooses to do so, that's her own business, but it's not absolutely necessary.

"She might, of course, substitute a good fitted skirt for the pair of pants and a soft, loose blouse for the T-shirt. She would then be ready for

anything from a board meeting to a restaurant dinner.

A couple of sweaters, wouldn't be amiss, and a shawl or two would be pleasant, but there is no longer a need for an array of dresses for different times of the day, suits, girds, extras.

It is part of the simplicity of life that comes under the heading of modernity.

Couple to celebrate silver anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carol Edwards of Twin Falls will be honored for their silver wedding anniversary at an open house on Jan. 22.

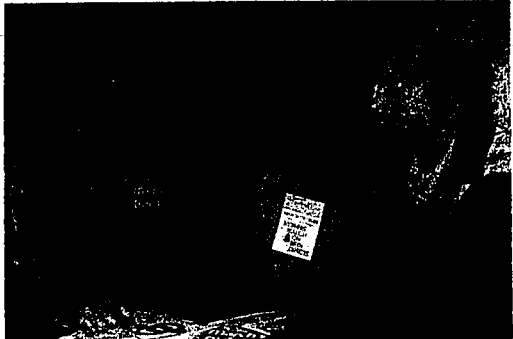
The open house will be held at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shawnee St. E., from 2 to 5 p.m. Their daughter, Mrs. Clea (Bonski) Jones of Twin Falls, and son, Von Lee Edwards of Buhl, will host the open house.

Mrs. Edwards graduated from Buhl High School in 1951. She is employed as a librarian at Buhl Elementary School.

Edwards graduated from Piper High School in 1948 and served two years with the U.S. Army in Korea. He is employed by Idaho Power Co. and is superintendent at the Twin Falls power plant.

Carol Jean Kleinkopf and Carol Oliver Edwards were married Jan. 21, 1953, at the Buhl Christian Church.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



PIXY KLEINKOPF, chairman, explains the campaign for the annual March of Dimes Mothers March to her co-chairmen Brent Martens, center, and Rob Atkins. The event will be held this week where 1,000 volunteers will participate.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very hardworking man. Every year when we go on our vacation we run into the same problem, for which there seems to be no solution.

We enjoy group travel, but as soon as the other passengers learn that my husband is an M.D., the "calls" begin. There were 170 people in our last group, and "the doctor" was constantly called to treat stomachaches, sprained ankles, infections — you name it, he had to treat it.

He doesn't want to lie about his profession, nor would he deny his services to anyone in a life-or-death situation, but these calls for "the doctor" tie up our entire vacation.

Don't suggest another type of trip because we love to travel, and except for this one disadvantage, group trips are really our bag.

DOCTOR'S WIFE



Doctor's dilemma

DEAR WIFE: Since you find group trips your "bag," periodic calls on your husband's medical "bag" appear inevitable. Why not get three or four of your doctor friends to join your group? The more hands, the lighter the burden.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the hostess who was upset because some of her guests brought their own "dinners" in a jar:

A HOSTESS' LAMENT
I've cooked a roast
And mashed potatoes.
Baked two pies
And sliced tomatoes.
Polished silver
And set the table.
I only hope that
I am able
To be charming
And keep quiet
If someone says,
"I'm on a diet."

MRS. OLSON IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR MRS. OLSON: Thanks — and I like your coffee, too.

DEAR ABBY: With your permission, I would like to publicly ask a question of those who feel that homosexual should not be allowed in the teaching profession: Would you deny your child the opportunity to study music with Tchakovsky? Or study art, with Leonardo da Vinci?
TIRED OF BIGOTRY

Problems. Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Campaign in action

Fund-raising march begins

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 1,000 volunteers were stepping this week to raise a total of \$4,000 in the annual March of Dimes Mothers March.

The mothers march is an annual event in which interested volunteers and mothers are invited to participate.

Pixy Kleinkopf is chairman, explains the campaign for the annual March of Dimes Mothers March to her co-chairmen Brent Martens, center, and Rob Atkins. The event will be held this week where 1,000 volunteers will participate.

interested volunteers and mothers are invited to participate.

Pixy Kleinkopf is chairman in charge of the march for Twin Falls County, Brent Martens and Rob Atkins are co-chairmen.

All contributions will help toward the March of Dimes goal to protect unborn children. Funds collected from the march will help purchase equipment for the pediatrics department and neonatal nursery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Rape study completed

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Women who are rape victims are far more likely to move, change jobs or carry a weapon for self-defense than other crime victims, a new study has found.

The study, conducted for the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission by a Milwaukee research firm, is a compilation of data gathered in seven surveys of rape across the nation. Nearly 3,000 rape victims were interviewed in the various studies.

Listed as most likely to be rape victims were young women aged 15 to 29. Three-fourths of the rape victims

were single. In Chicago, one survey found that 70 per cent of all rape victims were black.

Sixty to 80 per cent of the victims were raped by a stranger, who usually acted alone, the study found. It said two-thirds of all victims were raped by persons of the same race.

Perhaps the "most striking" finding of the study was the change in rape victims made in their lives after an attack, said Mary Knudsen, vice president of Evaluation-Policy-Research Associates, Ltd., the Milwaukee firm that conducted the study.

Nearly half of all rape victims surveyed in Milwaukee moved after the incident, compared to moves by only 25 per cent of victims of other violent crimes, the study said. One-third of the rape victims began carrying weapons for self-defense, compared with 15

per cent of other female victims of violent crimes. One-fourth of the Milwaukee rape victims changed jobs, while no victims of aggravated assault did, the study said.

The study recommended that:

- Counseling services for rape victims and their families be increased.
- Maximum penalties be imposed for sexual attacks on children under 12.
- Changes be made in Illinois law to include male victims under rape laws. At present, men who attack members of their own sex are charged with deviate sexual assault, a charge that Ms. Knudsen said "generally is regarded (by some judges and juries) as less serious."
- A brochure be developed in Chicago outlining rape laws, reporting and counseling resources.

Accounting course offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho for the first time is offering an evening intermediate accounting course.

The course will be an in-depth look at both accounting practice and accounting theory. The prerequisite for this class is two semesters of accounting.

The course is of special interest to those having taken a year of accounting or bookkeeping and wish to further their accounting education.

The course is offered for three semester college credits. It will begin Monday with classes held Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 in room 208 of the Shields Building.

NEW!

Spring

SAMPLE SHOES..

You're a lucky lady, if you wear size 4B to 6B.

We have a new selection of spring sample shoes in dress and casual styles!

Values to 30.00

NOW **\$788** to **\$12⁹⁹**

BANKCARDS WELCOME

CLIP AND DEPOSIT ONLY AT:
YOST'S

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE! \$1,580.00
WINTER VACATION
CRUISE FOR 2
TO THE
"MEXICAN RIVIERA"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PH. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT
Yost's Card & Gift Shop

Yost's

CARD & PARTY SHOP
ON THE MAAL, DOWNTOWN

CLIP AND DEPOSIT ONLY AT:
VANS'

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE! \$1,580.00
WINTER VACATION
CRUISE FOR 2
TO THE
"MEXICAN RIVIERA"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

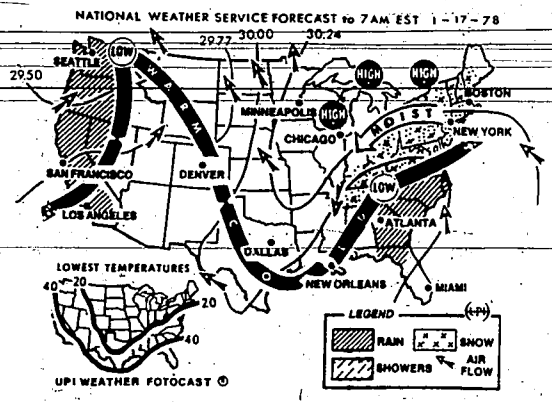
CITY _____ PH. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT
VANS' DEPARTMENT STORE

Vans

IN THE LYNWOOD
SHOPPING CENTER

Idaho Temperatures table with columns for location and high/low temperatures.



National Temperatures table listing temperatures for various cities across the country.

Outer space living would be a grind, scientist says

HOUSTON (UPI) — A University of Houston biologist believes trading the problems of life on Earth for the luxury of colonies in space is a Hollywood fantasy man may never realize.

Wet weather pattern continues

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Mostly cloudy with occasional periods of rain through Tuesday.

Fertilizer use declined in '77

WASHINGTON, D.C. — December 30, 1977 — Reflecting a combination of indecision by farmers and the government about next year's crops, as well as unfavorable fall weather, domestic use of fertilizers in the U.S. during July-November 1977 was down four per cent for the same period from last year.

Fertilizer Index Summary table showing fertilizer index values for various products in 1977 and 1976.

Table showing fertilizer index values for various products in 1977 and 1976, categorized by product type.

Dress code imposed on market floor

CHICAGO (UPI) — For more than a week, the floor of the world's fourth largest commodities exchange has been free of some of its more obnoxious commodities — smoke, sneakers and frequent swearing.

Burr's law book found Swivel bar ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Workers sorting through old books in the New York State library found a long forgotten treatise — a 212-year-old law book owned by Aaron Burr.

DRIVEWAY MARKET 305 2nd ST. NORTH (Across From 1st Federal) DISCONTINUING BUSINESS CLOSE-OUT ON ALL MERCHANDISE 10% OFF ON ALL EXCEPT FRESH MEATS AND CIGARETTES

FURNITURE & MISC. AUCTION Located at 263 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls. TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1978 Sale Time: 6:30 - Evening Auction

TOP-NOTCH MACHINERY AUCTION WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1978 Located at 430 South and 60 East of Burley, Idaho. TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT, CULTIVATORS, GRAIN AUGERS - SPRAYER

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is advisable that you pay more attention to details of money matters now since there could be tensions that could lead to loss of assets. Strive to have more abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle all obligations in a most meticulous way. Use good judgment and don't rely so much on your intuition at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your appearance. If you go out socially, be sure to use tact. Use extreme care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to see an adviser, so await a better day. Sidestep an opponent who could stand in your way of progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you don't know how to gain a personal aim right now, bide your time for now. Take no chances with your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle any public matter in a clever way, otherwise you lose out where it counts the most. Don't confront a higher-up at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22) Don't jump into a new project now until you study every aspect of it. Take more interest in philosophical matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every angle of a new responsibility you have before you handle it. Following the suggestions of mate is fine at this time. Do nothing that is unbecomingly unbecoming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be exact in carrying through with contracts you have with others. Take health treatments and become a more dynamic person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A co-worker could be difficult at this time, but take it all in stride. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is not good for recreation you desire, but the evening is just right. Do something thoughtful for the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be most careful in handling home affairs now, otherwise you could get into serious arguments. Strive for happiness.

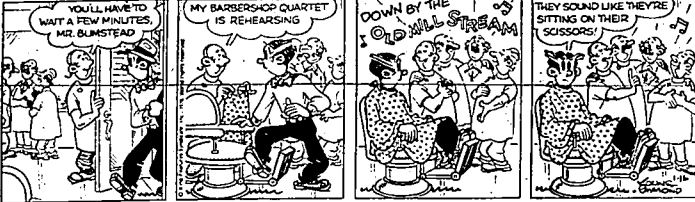
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise good judgment in dealing with others and get excellent results. Go to the right source for the information you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a most practical person, but should be taught to really appreciate the finer things in life. Give as fine an education as you can and teach to work with hands for best results. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



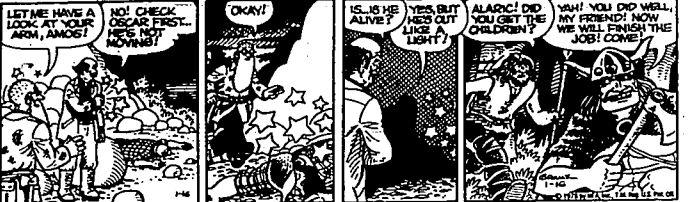
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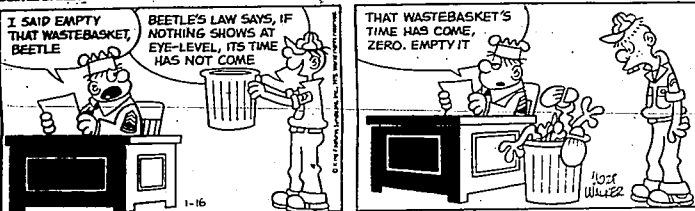
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



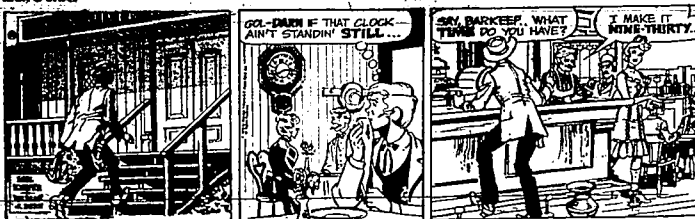
BEETLE BAILEY



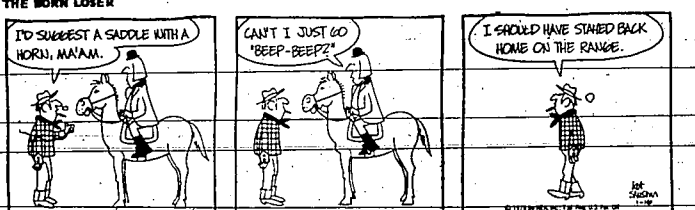
WIZARD OF ID



BOB O'BAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Our Love and War mantras "My Blue Heaven" as one of the foremost songs of all time about matrimonial happiness. He does not find it peculiar that it was written by a man named Walter Donaldson who passed the fifty year anniversary while waiting for a table in the billiard room of New York City's Friars Club. Nor does he find it odd that the composer of this marital classic was a bachelor. It sometimes happens, he says, that the bachelor tends to know more about marriage before his own wedding.

On a chicken, that visible joint below the feathers is not the knee. The knee is tucked up against the body out of sight above the fleshiest part of the leg. So when you pick up a drumstick, bear in mind, what you take hold of is the bird's ankle.

Am now informed the average man has 15,000 whiskers.

BRONSON AND MARVIN

Q. "Across Charles Bronson and Lee Marvin got their film start in the same movie. Name it."
A. "You're in the Navy Now," 1951. It has been reported that Humphrey Bogart and Spencer Tracy likewise started their screen careers in the same film, "Up the River," 1930. But that's wrong. It was Tracy's first, true. But Bogart, appeared in two films earlier the same year.

Q. "Is the game of 'Monopoly' played in the Soviet Union?"
A. Yes, surprisingly. But it's called "Directors," and the player accumulates prestige points for the prosperity of the player's factory.

Q. "Who created the first Barbie Doll?"
A. Zsa Zsa Gabor's sixth husband Jack Ryan.

BATHE WHILE DRESSED

What happened 83 years ago that caused numerous sensitive ladies to take their baths while fully clothed? Before your time? Mine, too. Still, for several years just before the turn of the century, a lot of women with ten or more children refused to take off their clothes off even behind closed doors. It was the discovery in 1895 by William Roentgen of the X-ray. Widspread for a while there was the belief that the science boys had come up with a device that permitted them to see unpeppable details through walls.

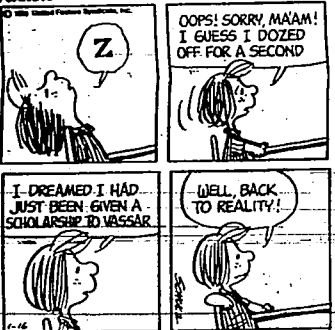
Our Chief Prognosticator thinks you'll soon be able to buy a wristwatch that will record your pulse with the press of a button whether you're lying, sitting, standing, jogging, playing tennis, whatever.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 75086 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY



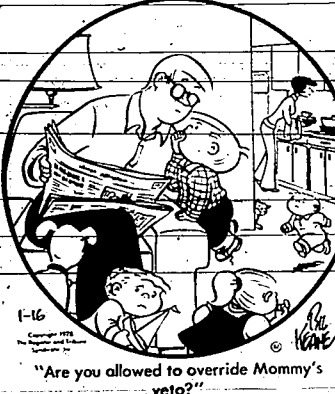
PEANUTS



SHORT RIES



FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

- 1 Entertainment picture light
- 4 Prizes 53 Author Fleming
- 12 Same (prefix) 54 Prophet
- 13 Publish 58 Here (Fr.)
- 14 Lynxcat 60 Martin
- 15 Swamp 61 Ingredient
- 18 Roman 61 Baseball player Mal
- 17 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 18 Construct 62 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 20 French school 63 Meaning
- 22 Informed 64 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 24 Communication agency (abbr)
- 25 Very thin DOWN
- 28 Din 21 300, Roman
- 32 Actress 1. Road 24 Mural instrument
- 33 Beer 2 Addict
- 35 (Gail) 3 No one 25 Type size
- 36 Guinea pig 4 Alignment 26 Actor West
- 38 Those in 5 Patriotic monogram 27 Peacock
- 39 Tan (prefix) 6 Envy-bearing time (abbr) 29 Russian city
- 40 Total 7 Galactic 30 shahol (Lat)
- 42 River 46 Inactive conjunction 31 Comparative
- 45 Gone from home 9-Roman philosopher 34 Forward

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20	21			
25	26	27				28		29	30	31
32						33	34			35
36			37			38			39	
40			41			42	43			
46	47	48				49		50	51	52
53						54	55	56	57	
59						60			61	
						62			63	

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, stymied by rising interest rates and uncertainty about what President Carter will do in his second term, ended the week with lower Monday in sluggish trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 1.82 points to 773.31, its lowest level since Sept. 14, 1977. The Dow had its lowest level since 767.99 on April 19, 1975. The Dow has lost 55.44 points so far this new year. Investors were disturbed by speculation the Federal Reserve Board would tighten credit further in light of a \$4.1 billion surge in the nation's money supply. The tightened credit more than a week ago to aid the dollar, which has continued to slide on foreign exchanges. The tightening has proved interest rates higher. Carter's move has his first speech Thursday, but first said "the dollar and the economy would suffer until Congress enacts an energy bill. In 1977, the Commerce Department reported business inventories rose 0.5 percent in November and sales climbed one percent. Aggregates, this background, declined 0.2 percent, with autos, 0.6 to 0.1, among the 1,607 issues crossing the tape. The 493 unchanging issues reflected investor uncertainty. New York Stock Exchange volume for the two-hour mark amounted to about 7,000,000 shares, compared with 6,500,000 during the same period Friday. Sylvania Corp. was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 1 1/4, following a block trade of 300,000 shares at \$4. Control Data, down 1/4 to 2 1/4. Owens-Illinois, which was up 1/4 to 1 1/4, was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 1 1/4. Texas Railroad Commission said it would consider a motion for a restraining order against the company's 10-Valley. The order would be to return \$1.2 billion to customers. The company was ahead 1/2 after the conglomerate reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$2.28 a share from \$2.04 a year ago. AMEC Corp. was ahead 1/4, from \$1.04 to \$1.06. The Raleigh, N.C. company said it knew of no merger activity in the stock market.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK AVERAGE. Table listing various stock prices and market indices.

Over-The Counter. Table listing prices for various commodities like wheat, beans, and sugar.

Con men always seeking victims

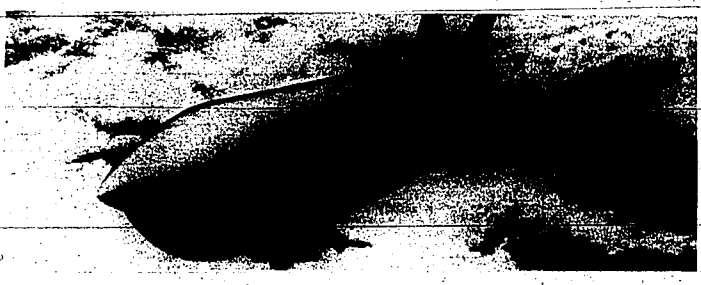
On a scale beyond anything ever known in the U.S., the "con man" will be spreading out across the nation in 1978 — snaring countless numbers of you as victims in the marketplace. The combination of 78 is made to order for these shrewd, slippery swindlers: peak employment with tens of millions of people using their nesteggs to get-rich-quick side by side with steep unemployment and other millions desperately seeking ways to earn a living wage. If you are caught in a con man's web, the odds are he'll escape unpunished and free to go on to other schemes. The odds are you'll rarely, if ever, recover a single penny. Your only real protection is being sufficiently informed to be on guard. Below, therefore, is a profile of a real-life con man, L.D., who has been operating throughout the 1970s, without ever being put away by law enforcement agencies. (1) In 1972, working out of New Jersey, L.D. touted a nationwide consumer discount buying service to alert members to ecological hazards, unsafe products, misleading ads, and even frauds. In reality, L.D.'s scheme was a straight distributorship and he, with his accomplices, conspired more than \$500,000 from hundreds of victims. The promoters misrepresented earnings, told distributors to claim they were conducting a survey in order to pitch other distributors, failed to disclose that so-called "account manager" jobs had to be purchased, and pressured the gullible into falsifying loan applications at banks. In '74, a New Jersey court ordered L.D. to pay restitution of \$303,000 plus fines and costs of \$10,000. For itself, the state collected less than \$1,000. Not one of the 312 victims got a cent. (2) In 1975, L.D. crossed the Hudson to a swanky Central Park South cooperative apartment office in New York City. His business-opportunity ads claimed: "Tired of working for someone else? Tired of giving all your sweat and not receiving? Call us. We Can Help! ... A product every motorist needs. No competition. Guaranteed location and buy back." The product was a tire sealant to be vendored from 10 gas stations. But there was no merchandise. There were no locations. A promotional quote from a Chicago banker who headed "the nation's 2nd largest bank" was a complete fabrication. Neither the bank nor banker existed. In November 1976, a New York state court ordered the return of \$38,000 waiting for its \$10,000. (3) In late '77, L.D. advertised for an "associate" or partner, \$40,000 1st year guaranteed with better potential the second year. My marketing firm is growing. I am seeking a working partner with \$10,000 to invest. Serious inquiries only. Among his victims was a Long Island business products salesman who grabbed a distributorship selling artificial flowers made of silk to be sold from display racks. The victim's loss: \$4,500. The law affords little protection and less recourse. So:

*Avoid any promise of quick money which involves your putting up cash first! That combination is almost always lethal. *Don't be fooled by plush offices, handsome clothes, an expensive car. Victims' money bankrolls the con man, and his bank accounts are usually newly opened. Check the longevity of the account; it's more important than the balance. *Never take references, even the most impressive, at face value. Ask the promoter what they mean, then check the references. You may get two entirely different stories. *Don't be impressed either by such words as "national," "international," "cosmopolitan," etc. How many cities does "national" mean? Which ones? Be skeptical about any claims of affiliates, subsidiaries, suppliers, customer relationships. They may not exist. Get letters, names, addresses, question every claim. *Insist on any promise in writing. Even then, be wary. Once a con man parts you from your money, you're out. But L.D.'s? He's still around, with several schemes going afoot. Field Enterprises, Inc.



SYLVIA PORTER

to victims of the same pay payment of \$4,000 in state courts. L.D. has paid zero. (3) The U.S. government was next in the web, through the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), a federal agency which is fighting the nation's biggest investment swindle — the fraudulent sale of London commodity options. L.D. registered with the CFTC as a salesman (omitting mention of his phony schemes in his application). The CFTC has now revoked his license and fined him \$10,000. But as of November, he was still operating an "option information center" in Manhattan, pitching suckers about the killing to be made in options. At this writing, the CFTC is



A fast flyer — A NEW, supersonic missile capable of land-to-air or air-to-land missions is under development by McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. The missile is designed for penetrating bomber squadrons.

Iron curtain vanishes in economics, Utah prof says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Iron Curtain did not divide Eastern and Western Europe disappears when scrutinized from an economic point of view — rather than political — point of view, says a University of Utah professor. "The popular distinction between market-oriented, capitalist economies of the West and command-oriented, socialist economies of the East is grossly misleading and based on political prejudice," said Dr. Sima Lieberman. "The popular distinction between market-oriented, capitalist economies of the West and command-oriented, socialist economies of the East is grossly misleading and based on political prejudice," said Dr. Sima Lieberman. He said the post-World War II era has seen "dramatic and significant economic mutations" in Europe, which have led to mixed systems incorporating elements of both free-market and command philosophies. Lieberman is author of "The Growth of

European Mixed Economies 1945-1970," which reviews the economies of East Germany, West Germany, Yugoslavia, France, the United Kingdom and Italy. He said two significant trends have blurred distinctions between eastern and western economies in Europe. On one side, western governments intervened in their countries' economies, partly because of a need for huge capital outlays to combat postwar shortages. On the other side, eastern governments softened their rigid emphasis on state planning, and developed more liberal trade agreements with the West following the death of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin in 1953.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. trade with communist nations declined in the first 10 1/2 months of 1977, a special State Department economic report says. The decline in U.S. trade with the nations came despite detente and the overall growth of U.S. foreign trade, the report said. Imports from communist nations were \$1.87 billion between January and August last year, a drop from the \$2.05 billion for the same period in 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE United States Environmental Protection Agency Region X 1200 Broadway Seattle, Washington 98101

LEGAL NOTICE Both Fish Pond operates a fish hatchery to rear trout (S.C. 021). Wastewater is discharged to an unnamed creek, industry to St. David Creek approximately four miles north of the City of Hagerman. The discharge is about one mile east of the Snake River and is classified as Class A, within accordance to the State's Federally approved Water Quality Standards.

LEGAL NOTICE Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permit(s) or to request that a hearing be held may do so within 30 days of the date of the public notice.

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LEGAL NOTICE Fact sheets have been prepared which describe the existing discharge and the tentative effluent limitations and other conditions required by the issuance of a permit to the applicant and other conditions which may be required by the State.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED POLLUTANT DISCHARGE/ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMITS TO BE DISCHARGED TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES. NOTICE OF STATE CERTIFICATION Public Notice No. 02-002491-1

NOTICE OF STATE CERTIFICATION Public Notice No. 02-002491-1 Public Notice Issuance Date: February 16, 1978 Public Notice Expiration Date: February 16, 1978

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Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev., Close, High, Low, 11:00 a.m. listing prices for various commodities like wheat, beans, and sugar.

Finally. A copier with a brain at a price with a heart. The new Saxon 3 plain paper copier. A copier with a brain at a price with a heart. Spencer's Office Supply.

Union directive issued

By JOSEPH YOUNG

WASHINGTON — In a move to block legislation that would bar unionization of the military, Defense Secretary Harold Brown has issued a directive that would permit a limited form of union membership.

Defense officials feel that the legislation approved by the Senate and pending before the House to bar any military unionization could be struck down by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional and thus give impetus to full-scale unionism drives among the military.

The compromise directive issued by Brown would permit servicemen and women to join a union, pay dues and attend meetings. They also could be involved in

membership drives and other union activities.

In addition unions could represent them on grievances, appeals and lobbying.

However, the unions could not engage in collective bargaining with Defense on behalf of military personnel on pay and other benefits or on basic duty assignments.

Also, military personnel are barred from the right to strike or to belong to any union that advocates the right to strike.

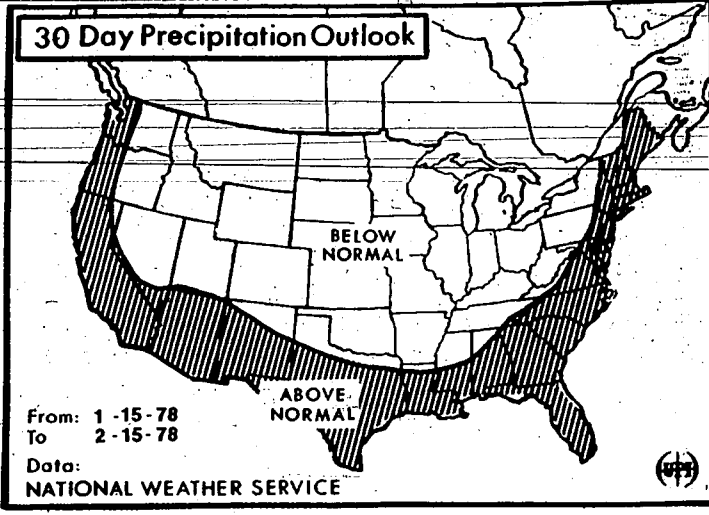
Brown's action is not expected to deter congressional sponsors of the legislation to bar any unionization of military personnel. But Defense officials obviously feel the directive may help sidetrack the legislation in the House.

Brown's action isn't expected to spur

federal employee unions to organize the military, the AFL-CIO American Federation of Government Employees at its 1976 convention voted to organize military personnel but a subsequent referendum by the AFGE membership opposed any such action.

An AFGE spokesman said Brown's action would not affect the union's decision not to organize the military. The AFGE will abide by the will of its membership, he said.

The spokesman said it was likely that new groups or existing non-labor groups would be formed or expanded to organize military personnel under terms of the Brown directive but that it would not be the AFGE.



Russian flu may spread worldwide

WASHINGTON — While people across the country are fighting their own battles with mundane varieties of influenza, a panel of experts is seeking to devise a strategy for combating a more exotic form, Russian flu, which may be on its way around the world.

Concerned that the virus responsible for the recent outbreak in the Soviet Union may eventually become a worldwide epidemic, advisers to the Center for Disease Control, the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases recommended Thursday that vaccines prepared for next year's flu season include protection against the newly detected flu strain.

This was a key recommendation from a day-long meeting at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. The meeting was held to solicit technical advice for Dr. Julius Richmond, who is surgeon general and assistant secretary for health and must set the government's influenza policy for the coming year.

While there was some consideration of what to do about the type of A-influenza virus which has been around in modified forms for the past decade, Russian flu dominated the discussion.

Called "A/IN" or A-USSR-1977, the virus was first detected in the Soviet Union in early November, spread to epidemic proportions around that country later that month, and peaked in mid-December. It

strikes mainly young children and young adults, according to Dr. Walter Dowdle of the Center for Disease Control.

In Hong Kong, it was isolated in late November. And since then, the virus — which is thought to represent a major shift in influenza type A as compared to the slow "drift" over the last decade since the 1968 Hong Kong epidemic struck — has been detected in Finland, Czechoslovakia, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China, said Dowdle.

When and if it will arrive in this country is uncertain, but the experts agreed, CDC chief Dr. William Foege said, that based upon past experience it was "highly likely" the Russian flu would come to the United States "this flu season or next," and that health officials should proceed on the assumption that it will arrive this season.

Should it arrive this year, there's not likely to be any vaccine to control the "first wave." However, Foege and others agreed that work to develop a vaccine should proceed as rapidly as possible so that it would be available for the "second and even third wave."

The Russian flu is not really new, but of the same A/IN type which struck worldwide in the decade between 1947 and 1957. Its unexpected reappearance represents an "unprecedented event in recent influenza history," said Dr. June E. Osborn of the University of Wisconsin.

Since the virus has been around once

before, many persons between the ages of 24 and roughly 50 have been exposed and as such would be likely to carry some degree of immunity.

But initial studies suggest that young persons are vulnerable, as well as older adults, because persons retain the strongest protection against the type of flu virus to which they are first exposed.

In any case, the experts emphasized Thursday that available evidence suggests that while larger numbers may be susceptible to infection, the severity of the illness generally seems to be "mild to moderate," and not more severe than other types of flu.

For most people flu symptoms include fever, chills, body aches, sore throats and "runny" noses, although the illness can threaten the lives of the elderly or chronically ill.

Dowdle recalled that the 1974 epidemic had been relatively mild, and Dr. Reuel H. Stallones of the University of Texas agreed that it had not been a "holocaust. I don't remember panic in the streets." But as Stallones and others admitted repeatedly, very little can be counted on when it comes to influenza, which seems to have a habit of outsmarting the experts.

Stallones joked that the scientists had basically struck out in most of their past predictions, and CDC's Dr. Bruce Dull agreed that forecasting flu is "filled with inaccuracies."

Rain aids aluminum production

PORTLAND — "It's been raining cats and dogs out here — the heaviest I've seen in years. We just love it," exclaimed Bruce McPhaden, vice president of the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. for the Pacific Northwest Region.

Why? "It's liquid kilowatts ... that's why," he said.

What the rain means, in effect, is an end to the 14 months of drought that plagued the northwest corner of the country and caused a 25 percent cutoff in power supplies to the principal industry in the region — aluminum production.

Last Tuesday, the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal agency that operates the hydropower network feeding the region, said it was resuming the supply of "interruptible power" to the 10

aluminum smelters situated in Oregon, Washington and Western Montana.

Interruptible power is a portion of the power supply, which, under contracts between the Bonneville authority and the aluminum companies, can be cut off for any reason. Since November, 1976, the aluminum companies have had to do without it, marking the longest cutoff since they moved into the Northwest region in the mid-1930s. The second-worst cutoff of power supplies occurred in the fall of 1972.

The Aluminum industry has one-third of its primary production capacity in the Northwest. It had moved to the region because of the abundance of hydro power — the least-expensive source of energy available. Aluminum smelting is one of the highest energy-consuming manufacturing processes.

The restoration of the interruptible portion of their power supply will enable all six companies with smelters in the Pacific Northwest to reactivate idled production lines. According to industry estimates, production output will increase by about 260,000 short tons within two months. Domestic aluminum output stood at 4.4 million short tons in 1977.

The move also will create 600 new jobs. The industry employs 11,300 people in the region.

Alcoa, the nation's largest domestic producer of aluminum, said it would reactivate two "pot lines" at its Vancouver plant and one half of an idled line at the Wenatchee facility, in Washington State within two to three weeks. The lines represent 4 percent of the company's total capacity.



Go to school on high interest.

John Richards has been checking with First Security since 1965. And today he's getting a high interest savings certificate. It's going to assure his daughter a college education, because John will get one and one-half times his money back with his six-year certificate. It pays 7 1/2 percent interest, compounded and paid every three months with a \$1,000 minimum deposit. Other rates and maturity dates are available.

When you're looking to the future, it's good to know the heads up people at First Security are putting you ahead.

First Security Bank

Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo. First Security Bank of Murry, N.A. First Security Bank of Owen, N.A. First Security State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security State Bank of Helper, Wyo. First Security Bank of Logan, N.A. Members FDIC First Security State Bank of Kayville First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Carter creation

AMY CARTER, right, created the snowman and brings her father, President Carter, out to view the masterpiece on the White House Lawn. Her friend at left is a daughter of Frank Moore.

Two dollar bill circulating

WASHINGTON — The young woman at the checkout counter at the Safeway supermarket in Georgetown bags the groceries and makes change — some coins and a \$2 bill. The customer, a man, inspects the bill and then thrusts it back at her. "I want dollar bills, please," he says.

Since early December, as a favor to the Treasury Department, the 165 Safeway stores in Washington, northern Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Southern Pennsylvania have been giving change, whenever possible, in \$2 bills. On Jan. 2 the 24 Grand Union stores in the Glen Falls region of upstate New York adopted the same policy.

Safeway and Grand Union, along with the Big Boy and Saga restaurants in California, were the only companies to step forward last September when the Treasury asked for 50 chain stores as volunteers to help inject the \$2 bill into the mainstream of the nation's cash flow.

The bill, which had been out of print since 1966, was reissued as a Federal Reserve note on April 13, 1976. Gradually and steadily, if the optimists at the Treasury are right, it is infiltrating the money supply. According to a Safeway administrator in Washington,

customer resistance has begun to fade.

The date of release was the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. An engraving of him adorns the front of the bill. On its back is a picture based on the John Trumbull painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. But the \$2 bill was not resurrected to commemorate the Bicentennial.

"Our Treasury intends to pump \$2 bills into circulation until the production of \$1 bills can be cut in half. It costs 1.7 cents to produce a Federal Reserve note. About 3.7 billion notes were printed in 1977 and 4.1 billion will be run off this year. More than 60 percent of these are \$1 bills. The Treasury believes the plan would save \$9 million a year.

The Treasury has something at stake in championing the \$2 bill. Currency demand has risen 8 percent during the last 10 years. At the present rate the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will exhaust its capacity by 1984. The Bureau will need a new building by then, which the Treasury says would cost between \$80 million and \$100 million. But the savings wrought by the introduction of the \$2 bill are expected to keep the Bureau's present facilities going through 1994.

Polygraph test refusal upheld

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls mother and the local office of Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., have won a battle against polygraph test requirements for welfare mothers.

Karen McBenge, who in 1977 refused to submit to the polygraph tests, has obtained a ruling from the Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) that such refusal will not alone constitute sufficient reason for denying her application for welfare.

McBenge, an unwed mother, said she complied with four or five other requirements of DHW in connection with her application for funds for her baby daughter and herself.

But she refused to take a lie-detector test as required by DHW.

"I felt some of the questions on the forms I had to complete were things I could not remember in detail. If the same questions or type of questions were asked in the lie detector tests, I felt I could not answer them correctly," she said.

"Besides that, the questions were very personal and embarrassing which would have made it even more difficult," she said.

The polygraph tests are given by the DHW in an effort to trace missing parents and to identify, locate and require fathers to assist with child support.

"I think the department is going too far with this effort to run down the fathers, and we feel the tests are an invasion of privacy," said Ben McKelway, part-legal for the Legal Aid Services here.

He said the organization was pleased with the ruling saying it probably means other mothers who wish to refuse the tests and appeal the matter will win.

"I doubt if it means the department will discontinue the tests, but it does give other women some guidelines and some encouragement if they wish to turn down the tests," he said.

McBenge said she applied for assistance in July, 1975, prior to the birth of her infant daughter and was granted assistance.

After the child was born Nov. 11, 1975, the mother was asked to fill out various forms and to take the lie detector test.

She completed the forms but refused the test and her claim was denied on grounds she "failed to cooperate." A hearing on her appeal was held Oct. 1, 1977.

James W. Blaine, acting hearing officer for the department, ruled the refusal of the test did not prove the woman had failed to fully cooperate as required. He said the lie detector test, generally not judicially acceptable in court, is not sufficient basis for denial of the claim. He ordered the woman's welfare assistance eligibility reinstated.

McKelway said most of the mothers either drop off of the rolls, leave the area or just give up without taking action if they object to the polygraph tests.

"Most of them won't stick it out as Karen did. I'm glad we had someone who was willing to carry it through to a conclusion," McKelway said.

McBenge is now employed in the office of the Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc., and says her salary would disqualify her for welfare payments anyway, so the reinstatement is a moot factor in the appeal.

McKelway said because she appealed the matter, the department continued the welfare payments pending the appeal outcome so she did not actually lose income. The federal law says the application cannot be denied when it is "in the best interests of the child," and he said reducing the mother's income is certainly not in those best interests.

This was another basis of argument used by McKelway in McBenge's hearing. He also argued the mother who is willing and able to work would suffer from loss of the work incentive program.



THESE THREE GUESTS GET BIRDS-EYE-VIEW OF CAR SHOW ... from left, Jacques Stevens, Erlene Stevens and Kim Stoddard

Motor show draws crowd

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Management Association, a group of students majoring in business, had a successful 1978 Motor Show at the CSI Expo Center last week and over the weekend. Association president Rulon Rees of Jerome said about 5,000 people attended the show, 1,700 of them Sunday. Nine local car dealers took part exhibiting their automobiles and trucks and also participating were antique and classic car owners and a motorcycle dealer.

Rees said the members of the association, which worked two months preparing the show, feel their first such show was a success and said possibilities for a repeat show next year are good.

The business student group was able to raise money thanks to the show to send their state winners in a Management Association contest to national competition in Washington, D.C.

The show also succeeded by giving the students an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to an on-the-job situation, Rees said.



RANDY REES SELLS BALLOONS ... at annual car show at CSI

today

Nutritionist speaks

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Lendon H. Smith, a nationally-known authority on nutrition and children, will give a free public lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Smith, a Post-graduate pediatrician and surgeon, is the author of several books and has appeared on television frequently, including in his ABC program, "The Children's Doctor."

Judy Herbst, president of Sawtooth Elementary School Parents-Teachers Association in Twin Falls, which is sponsoring the lecture said Dr. Smith's topic will be nutrition and how it affects a child's behavior and learning ability.

Mrs. Herbst said teachers and parents alike who are concerned with children's performance should learn more about what is a sound meal for a child.

She said the doctor is a well-known expert in a wide area, ranging from infants to hyperactive children to teenagers, and is basically concerned about the relation of nutrition and performance.

"As a general rule, parents give their kids cold cereal because they don't have time in the morning," she said. "Dr. Smith says it's just as easy to slice off some cheese and give the child high protein. If it were up to him, they wouldn't sell cold cereal."

Mrs. Herbst said high sugar energy from some cold cereal lasts only 45 minutes to an hour, while protein keeps the energy level going much longer and steadier.

She said better nutrition can affect a child's energy, attention, learning ability and relations with other children. Dr. Smith, a private family doctor for many years, has written Encyclopedia of Baby and Child Care and New Wives Tales, a book that corrects the most common misconceptions about child rearing.

He has appeared on such television talk shows as Today, Good Morning America, and the Tonight Show.

Energy office sought

BOISE — In an abbreviated four-minute meeting Monday, the House State Affairs Committee, introduced a bill which would create and fund a permanent Division of Energy within the office of the governor.

The measure, advocated by Gov. John Evans, says a permanent division should be responsible "for the development, implementation and coordination of Idaho state energy policies."

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, the committee's chairman, said he hoped the committee can consider all House of Representatives legislation by the 35th day of the Legislature. Reardon said he would try to speed up all House State Affairs Committee meetings.

Burley talks pay

BURLEY — City Council members have begun informal discussions with him over a pay hike this year for Burley city employees. Mayor Chuck Shaddock said.

Shaddock noted THE TALKS ARE STILL IN THE INITIAL STAGES and the amount of any raises being considered have not been set yet. The 100 full-time employees received raises last April 1 amounting to \$50 a month for employees who had been with the city less than a year, \$100 for those employed over a year and \$150 for department superintendents.

The mayor said he expects to examine the question of raises more deeply in the next few weeks. The city budget allowed for a five percent increase.

Attorney to rule on Wendell dispute

WENDELL — The Wendell city attorney will decide if a local real estate agent can build a house on his own property.

Bob Muffley wants to construct a house on a lot in downtown Wendell and says his building will conform to all requirements of the city zoning ordinance.

But the Wendell City Council has asked city attorney Cecil Hobbey to give a legal opinion in the Muffley case.

Some council members think a house on the corner lot would disrupt the geography of the residential area.

Councilmen Lloyd Little and Dale Bitterli, whose terms expired last week, objected to issuing Muffley a building permit because they felt his proposed house was a variance from the geography of other city lots.

The neighborhood where Muffley wants to build his house is composed of predominately long, narrow lots running north and south.

Some years ago, two of the long, skinny lots were purchased together and then divided and re-sold with someone building a house in an east-west orientation instead of a north-south orientation on the back half of the two lots.

Now, Muffley wants to build a second house

with an East-West orientation on the front half of the lot.

The lot is 100 by 62 feet with the longest side running east and west across the north boundary. Most lots in Wendell run north and south in length, according to City Clerk Mary Wofford.

The house Muffley wants to build on the remaining front lot would not violate any provisions of the city code such as being too near to the lot line or the adjoining residence, according to Muffley.

Muffley's attorney has asked the City Council to reconsider his request for a building permit.

The council, in response, has directed its own attorney to consider the matter and advise them on their legal ability to deny Muffley a building permit for his East-West house.

In other Wendell city news, Mayor Otto Lemke has been sworn into a new term of office by Bob Thackeray, a councilman who also is a notary public.

Also installed are three new councilmen, Arnold Runyon, Harold Simerly and Thackeray. Simerly previously served on the council and Thackeray was appointed to fill an unexpired term prior to his election last fall.

Search under way for missing hunter

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — An exhausted young Kimberly hunter called his mother from a pay phone about 11:30 a.m. today after walking all night to reach civilization.

Kevyn Heather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heather, Kimberly, did not indicate his whereabouts, according to a family member.

Elmore and Twin Falls county sheriff's offices are still searching for Heather's companion, Byron (Bud) Koenig, Twin Falls army recruiter.

The two men, both 19, went coyote hunting Saturday and when they failed to return that night, the family notified Twin Falls county sheriff's officers.

Since it was believed the two had headed for Elmore county, the major search has centered from Mountain Home.

Elmore Deputy Sheriff Larry Olson said his office was contacted at 3:15 p.m. Sunday. Search and rescue units went as far as the Bennett mountains Sunday but found no trace of the hunters.

Deputy Olson said a helicopter from the

Mountain Home Airbase was flying over the area today. He said three other planes were on standby but officers "did not want to mix types of planes."

Five snow machines also are on standby from the Elmore sheriff's office.

Deputy Olson said in talking with a co-worker of Koenig's at the Twin Falls recruiting station, it was not at all certain the two men had gone into Elmore county.

They could have gone into the country west of Castleford which goes on into Owyhee county, Olson said.

"If they couldn't get to the mountains north of here, in Elmore county, they might have gone to the desert area south of the Snake River," Olson said.

He said it rained hard here Saturday night and the small Saturn pickup the men were driving easily could have become stuck as the men were trying to turn around.

Temperatures have been above freezing the last two nights, Olson said.

Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Gorder said if the weather clears Deputy Bus Kendrick will fly over the western edge of Twin Falls county in a Civil Air Patrol plane this afternoon.

Magistrate judge retires

TWIN FALLS — Judge Reed Maughan, who retired from the Twin Falls magistrate court Friday, received some special commendation from the Idaho Supreme Court for his services.

Chief Justice Allan Shepard wrote a personal letter to Maughan expressing regret at losing him from the Idaho judicial system and thanking him for "enriching the judicial system

in your area and Idaho."

Maughan also received a certification from the Supreme Court Justices presented in person by Bob Hamlin, educational officer, and Carol Ross, finance officer, of the Idaho Judicial System during a reception for Maughan at the county judicial building.

A rockhound, Maughan received a stainless steel rock hammer from his co-workers.



JUDGE REED MAUGHAN ... receives special commendation

Rockies hit with deep snow, Midwest, Plains with ice

By United Press International

A new winter storm struck deep snow in the Rockies and fanned across the Plains and Midwest today, dropping bands of traffic-bobbling snow and freezing rain.

The Missouri Legislature canceled its session, schools called off classes in some Missouri and Kansas communities and authorities in northern Oklahoma urged people to stay off icy highways unless their trips were absolutely necessary. Heavy snow warnings were posted from Kansas to Ohio, ice storm warnings for parts of Missouri and Arkansas, and travel warnings or winter storm watches were up all the way from the Rockies to the Middle Atlantic Coast. Some Midwest areas were warned they would get up to 6 inches of snow.

Two persons died in accidents on slippery highways. In Cedar Lake, Ind., a woman was killed when her car skidded off a road and struck several trees and a boulder. A Creve Coeur, Mo., man was killed when his car collided with a tractor-trailer, careened across the median of Interstate 70 and collided with two oncoming cars.

Red Mountain Pass in southwestern Colorado was closed by snow, and chains and snow tires were required on several other passes in the Rockies. Fifteen inches of snow fell at Durango, Colo., and up to a foot of new snow was reported at several ski areas in the Colorado Rockies. A power line fell in a Denver suburb, blacking out many homes for about an hour.

The snowstorm may not have as much impact on Kansas City and St. Louis as it normally would have had because schools in the two cities were closed in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

By mid-morning, 6 inches of snow had fallen at Wichita, Kan., and Southabul, Neb., 5 inches at Goodland, Kan., and Harrison, Neb., and 4 inches at St. Louis, Springfield and Columbia, Mo. About a half inch of ice fell ahead of 2 inches of snow at Monet, Mo.

The snow pushed eastward across southern Illinois and Indiana. On the northern Plains, temperatures dropped to more than 30 below zero in North Dakota.

Temperatures were higher on the East Coast, but it was a frosty day for hundreds of thousands of persons, who lost electrical power in weekend ice storms. In New York, thousands of Long Island residents camped out in front of fireplaces, visited with relatives or spent the weekend in public shelters while repair crews tried to catch up with the damage — described as the worst since Hurricane Belle hit the area in 1976.

Long Island Lighting Co. officials said it could be Tuesday before electrical service is restored to 132,152 homes on the island.

Another 8,000 New Jersey residents awaited restoration of electrical service today, as did some 2,200 Connecticut residents. Weekend storms had cut electrical and telephone service temporarily for more than 400,000 families along the East Coast, officials said.

On the West Coast, thunderstorms sent torrents of rain across California, causing flooding on the Russian River at Guerneville and Felton and forcing the evacuation of residents near the river.

Heavy snows forced the temporary closing of Interstate 80 at Truckee, Calif., and traffic on the highway was restricted even after the road reopened.

The Los Angeles Civic Center recorded 1.6 inches of rain and was possible tonight. San Diego police said two persons were drowned in the usually dry San Diego River, which rose over its banks.

Low-head dam pact signed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Department of Energy and the city of Idaho Falls have entered into a cooperative agreement to demonstrate the economic feasibility of using bulb turbines to increase the hydroelectric generating capacity of the city's three existing small dam sites.

The agreement is part of the department's efforts to demonstrate and stimulate development of small, low-head sites (less than 65 feet high) hydroelectric sites throughout the country.

More than 350 bulb turbine systems have been installed throughout the world, but none are in operation in this country, the department said. Four bulb turbine facilities are under construction or in the planning phase in the United States.

The Idaho Falls project will be the first project on the site of this type of turbine in the capacity range of 5,000 to 10,000

kilowatts that is needed for most low-head dam applications in the United States, the department added.

In the Idaho Falls project, the Department of Energy will provide \$7.3 million of the total estimated cost of \$43.8 million. The rest will be provided by the city. The project will increase the generating capacity of the city's three small dams from about 5,000 kilowatts to about 21,000 kilowatts.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently completed a study of the potential of additional capacity at existing dams of President Carter's National Energy Plan, the department noted. The study estimated a potential of an additional 4.8 million kilowatts, over and above the total existing hydroelectric capacity in the nation of 65.2 million kilowatts. Most of this potential involved low-head sites.

Idaho studies park fee reciprocity

BOISE (UPI) — A survey of U.S. state park systems and Canadian provinces by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation indicates the state is considering reciprocity in addition to its regular state park camping fees.

Dale R. Christiansen, director of the department, said "Therefore, residents of these six states will be the only ones affected by our policy of reciprocity."

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board adopted a policy of reciprocity at the November meeting. The policy says campers

from states which charge Idahoans a non-resident fee will be charged the same fee when visiting Idaho state parks.

"We don't like charging a non-resident fee," Christiansen said, "but we feel that where Idahoans are penalized for being non-residents visiting other states, the same consideration should be given to residents of those states visiting Idaho."

He said Oregon visitors would be affected the most because that state inaugurated a non-resident charge of \$2 in 1977. The other states are Maine, New Hampshire, Delaware, Vermont, and Wisconsin, all of which have fees varying from \$1 to \$2.

"Our preference is that there be no need for a reciprocity policy," Christiansen said. "If campers coming from those states charging a non-resident fee also disagree, they should contact their elected officials to remove the charge."

Now you know
Remember, if you live within 320 miles of the place you were born, you're average.

Valley obituaries

Shirle Thomas Frazier

JEROME — Shirle Thomas Frazier, 71, Jerome, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

Born Oct. 13, 1903, in Carroll county, Arkansas, he and school teacher and married Mabel Florence Haynes on Dec. 24, 1927, in Berryville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier moved to Jerome in 1934 from Berryville. They had just recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Frazier had been employed by the Northside Canal Co. for over 30 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife, Jerome; five daughters, Mrs. J. R. Carter (Callie) in Elmhurst, Calif.; Mrs. Elmina (Carl) Peterson, Vale, Ore.; Mrs. Helen (Jerry) Bowman, Rupert; Mrs. Lucille (Robert) Barlow, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Carman (Albert) Davis, Jerome; two sons, Jerry Frazier, Jerome, and Howard Frazier, Payette; one brother, Adrian Frazier, King City, Calif.; one sister, Mae Elkie, Red Bluff, Calif.; 23 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Frazier will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Holy Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dean Timm. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Memorials may be made to the Christian Children's Home, 322 N. 36th St., Boise 83703.

Jasper R. Kidd

HAGERMAN — Jasper R. Kidd, 60, Hagerman, a former longtime Burley resident, died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for D. Sidney Smith, 92, Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bergin Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of the Masonic Lodge.

RUPERT — A funeral for Vernon J. Ross Sr., 58, Paul, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
Mrs. Wes. Bowman, Kimberly; Dorothy Hendrix, Mrs. Vernie McClain and Francis Alder, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jimmie Koehn, Paul, and Leslie Archer, Bliss.

Discharged
Blanche Collier, Matthew Kleinsasser and son Claude Bell, Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Ruth Kyles and Jim Sullivan, all Paul; Mrs. Donald Dunn and Mrs. Glenn Harmonson, both Wendell; Boyd Hagan, Paul; Kenneth Naylor, Jerome; Nelsha Hepworth, Rupert; Gordon Hanson, Boise; Mrs. Gerald Blake, Jerome; Carson, Hurley; Mrs. Gerald Blake, Jerome;

Mrs. Dennis Lutz and daughter and Mrs. Danny Turner, all Filer; Mrs. Karl Reeves and son, National City, Calif.; Lois Towns, Rogerson, and DFR Agree, Wells, Nev.

Mrs. Bruce Stephens, Mrs. Gordon Conger, Charissa Grammer, Mrs. Jay Smith and daughter, Mrs. Russell Rockwell, Jessica Fischer, Mrs. Larry Thompson and daughter and Larry Stanton, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay James, Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Koehn, Paul.

A-blast 'victim' improved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Paul R. Cooper, 43, Emmett, Idaho, improved slightly at the Veterans Hospital today where he is under treatment for leukemia he believes was caused by an atomic blast 20 years ago.

Cooper has been in the hospital since a release last September. Last Tuesday his condition worsened and over the weekend he was listed in critical condition in the intensive care ward. Today, attendants said his condition was serious.

When he was in the Army, Cooper witnessed a 44-kiloton nuclear blast at Yucca Flats, Nev. He was among 250 men stationed in a trench 3,000 yards from the point of detonation.

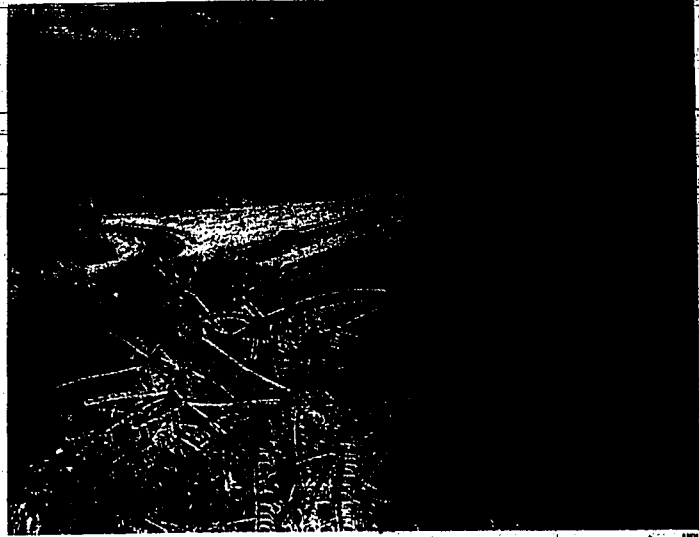
He believes the explosion caused leukemia and the Army, the federal Center for Disease Control and other agencies are trying to find witnesses to atomic tests to determine whether they may cause cancer. A congressional subcommittee plans hearings at Washington, D.C., into the possible connection next week.

Rock club plans meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gem Rock Club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Meeting place is the IOOF Hall, 233 Third Ave. E. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Start the new year off with a free cost jewelry. \$2.99 per item. For res. cash 73-6341.



Ice covered

USUALLY busy Rt. 2 in West Warwick, R.I., is all but abandoned Sunday as the state continues to recover from a severe ice storm which hit the area Friday. Most residents were without electricity Sunday night.

Energy shortages predicted

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. James McClure told a Lewiston group Saturday it is too late to avoid energy shortages during the 1980's.

McClure spoke just prior to departing on a fact-finding mission to the Middle East, and said America is way behind on effective decision-making.

Military unit sets winter exercise

BOISE (UPI) — A total of 170 guardsmen and nine Idaho Air National Guard RF4C phantom jets will mobilize and deploy to Alaska's Elmendorf Air Force Base Sunday and Monday for two weeks of Arctic training.

Col. William A. Free, Idaho air assistant adjutant general, said the Boise unit will participate in a winter exercise with about 20,000 other military personnel from the lower 48 states, Alaska, and Canada. Some 230 other military aircraft also will be involved in the program.

"This also will be our first out-of-state mobilization since our unit's conversion to a photo reconnaissance mission and the Tactical Air Command from the Aerospace Defense Command just two years ago," Free said.

Arctic training for Air Force, Army, Guard and Reserve forces has been conducted in Alaska for some 10 years. Principal units involved this year include the entire Alaskan Air Command of the Air Force headquartered at Elmendorf and the 172nd Army Infantry Brigade, based at Fort Richardson, near Anchorage.

Idaho's guardsmen will fly photo reconnaissance missions as part of the overall joint air and ground exercise. The Idaho contingent is expected to return to Boise Feb. 4.

McClure, who will speak with officials in Saudi Arabia and Libya next week, said he will be primarily concerned with determining the reliability of continued oil imports from the United States.

He said, though, "The United States will continue to be more dependent on imported oil and we will be further at the mercy of the oil-producing countries because of President Carter's regressive energy package and his unwillingness to help stimulate our own domestic sources of energy."

"Our only hope of getting through the next 10 years is if the Middle Eastern oil producing countries are willing to pump oil from the ground, if those countries want to sell it to the United States, and if we are able to pay for it and pay for it at prices that will surely go up as we become more dependent on imported oil."

McClure left the Pacific Northwest for the Middle East Saturday and will return to Washington, D.C. Jan. 24.

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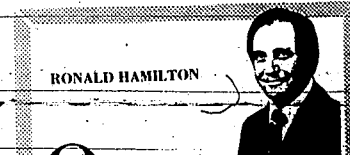
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RONALD HAMILTON

Question . . .

What is the Federal Employees' Compensation Act? Is there a death benefit/gratuity connected with it?

Answer . . .

The Federal Employees' Compensation Act is that Federal Government employees who the State Workman's Compensation Laws are to those employed by private concerns. It establishes a system of compensation benefits for injury and death incurred in the line of employment. In addition to monthly death benefits payable to widows and children, there is also a lump sum funeral benefit.

Whenever a Federal Civil Service employee is killed or dies in a compensable accident, reasonable burial expenses are authorized up to a maximum of \$3,000. If death occurs away from home, provision is made for embalming, a hermetically sealed casket, and transportation costs for the return of the decedent to his home.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls
PHONE 733-6600

NOTICE
All hearing aids dispensed through our office are on a 30-day trial, or no charge.

TELEX Hearing Aid Service

1041 Blue Lakes No. Lower Level, Twin Falls Phone 733-6601



We Salute Our Town!

Doomsday defense leads Dallas to 27-10 crush of blooper-ridden Denver Broncos

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A decade ago, the Dallas Cowboys' "Doomsday Defense" seemed opposition and became one of the most feared units in the National Football League.

But on a Sunday evening which will be remembered as the most looely played game in Super Bowl history, that unit was reborn again.

The "Doomsday Juniors" intercepted a record-tying four passes and recovered four fumbles to set up 17 key points and enable the Cowboys to capture the NFL title in Super Bowl XII with a 27-10 victory over the Denver Broncos.

In a mistake-filled debacle that more resembled a "Blooper Bowl," the Cowboys broke open the game on a 45-yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to Butch Johnson in the third period and went on to end the AFC's domination of the title game.

The Cowboys' second Super Bowl victory ended a string of five consecutive AFC triumphs in the title game and marked only the fourth NFC victory in the 12 games.

The Broncos, whose success this season was built on turnovers, died with them on Sunday as they turned the ball over time and again to the hard-hitting Cowboys.

"It looked like a fire drill out there at times," said Staubach. "Maybe they're too emotional — they made too many mistakes — but they're a well-coached team. You hurt them at one spot and they adjust. The thing that really hurt them the most was the touchdown pass to Butch."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry had nothing but praise for his pass rush, which dropped Denver quarterbacks four times and caused the four interceptions. The Broncos finished with a Super Bowl record low of only 35 yards passing.

"We were ready emotionally for a great football game," said Landry. "And that's what we got. All those interceptions were caused by a very good pass rush. They've been that way all year, and they are the ones who carried us when we needed it most. We could have put away Denver early, but we didn't and when you do that against them, you usually get hurt."

Denver Coach Red Miller naturally was disappointed with the loss but said he was proud of his team's effort.

"They were the better team today, that's all," said the AFC Coach of the Year. "We lost but we won't hang our heads. This team can be proud of everything it has accomplished this season."

"I didn't think the team was tight. I thought we were emotionally up for the game. They have such a great pass rush — that was their big weapon."

"Our defense played pretty well, but we couldn't win giving the ball away that many times."

With Dallas leading 15-3 in the third period, the Cowboys put the game out of reach when Staubach launched a long pass down the middle from his 40 and Johnson, a reserve wide receiver from California-Riverside, made a spectacular, diving catch off his fingertips in the end zone.

The Cowboys added an insurance score midway through the final period after recovering the record 10th fumble of the game. Fullback Robert Newhouse took a pitchout and threw a 29 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Golden Richards.

Denver roared back after the touchdown pass to Johnson when Rick Upchurch returned the kickoff a Super Bowl record 67 yards to the Dallas 26. Norris Weese, who replaced AFC Player of the Year Craig Morton two plays later, brought Denver to 20-10 deficit when he sent former Cowboy Jim Jensen 19 yards to the one on a fourth and one and rookie Rob Lyle went over for the score.

Neither club could mount any real offense after that with their primary offensive threats on the sidelines. The ineffective Morton, who became the first quarterback in Super Bowl history to be intercepted four times, remained on the bench, while the Cowboy lost NFC Rookie of the Year Tony Dorsett with a knee sprain and quarterback Staubach with a hand injury.

Dorsett was injured late in the third period when he ran around right end and fumbled. Quarterback Tom Landry was then sacked for the fifth time and fumbled. Punter Danny White replaced Staubach until the former Heisman Trophy winner returned with four minutes to go in the game. Dorsett returned to the Dallas bench after being taped but saw no further action.

Playing the Super Bowl indoors for the first time before 76,400 fans at the Louisiana Superdome, both clubs set records for fouls. The Cowboys broke their own record for most penalties in a Super Bowl game — 12.

Dallas reserve safety Randy Hughes intercepted one pass and recovered two fumbles and the 10 fumbles by both clubs also was a record.

Staubach completed 17 of 22 passes for 178 yards in lifting Dallas to their 15th victory in 17 games this season. Denver, making the first playoff appearance in the 18 year history of the franchise, finished 14-3.

Defensive end Harvey Martin, who had 23 quarterback sacks during the regular season, and defensive tackle Randy White were named as co-winners of the award as the games outstanding player. They will receive automobiles from a national sports magazine.

In a sloppily played game that resembled a pre-season exhibition more than a world championship, Dallas took a 130 lead by intercepting Morton a record four times and recovering three fumbles.

It could have been worse, except for the fact that Efren Herrera missed three of five field goal attempts.

The Cowboys' jittery at first when they tumbled three times early in the game, survived the errors and finally broke through when Charlie Waters and Randy White pressured Morton into passing blind and Hughes intercepted at the Broncos 25.

Dallas needed just five plays to get in as Staubach hit Billy Joe Dupree for 13 yards and Dorsett went over from the three for a 7-0 lead.

Morton's next pass was intercepted by Aaron Kyle and returned 19 yards to the Broncos 35. Dallas moved to a first down at the Denver 5. But a rushing play and a pass did not produce any yardage and Staubach was thrown for a 10 yard loss by Lyle Alzado on third down.

Herrera came in and hit a 35-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead. Dallas boosted its advantage to 13-0 on its first possession of the second period. Taking over on their own 43, the Cowboys moved to the Broncos 19 before being pushed back to the 25 and Herrera connected from 43 yards out.

The rest of the half degenerated into a comedy of errors as both clubs handled the ball as if it were diseased.

Benny Barnes intercepted a pass for Dallas on the Cowboy 40, but the Broncos held. Danny White's punt then hit Bronco return man John Shultz and was recovered by Bruce Butler on the Denver 40. But Herrera again missed, this time from 43 yards.

Denver's next possession ended when Jack Dolbin fumbled after catching a 15 yard pass from Morton and Hughes scooped up the ball and returned 19 yards to the Broncos 28. But again the field was stalled and it ended in futility when Herrera missed from the 25. On the Broncos first play after the miss, Billy Joe Dupree fumbled after catching Morton's 19 yard pass and Hughes produced his third turnover by recovering the ball on the Denver 28.

But Dallas gave it right back with 59 seconds to go in the half when Staubach threw a 15-yard pass to Dupree, who fumbled it away at the 19.

But in this game, a minute was long enough for more errors as Mark Washington intercepted Morton for the Super Bowl record fourth time and returned 27 yards to the Denver 55.



FIRST OFFENSIVE play by the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl saw Dallas' Butch Johnson trying to recover his fumble. It netted a nine-yard loss.

HARASSED PASSER Craig Morton of Denver is hit on the arm by Dallas' Randy White with the resulting loose ball ending up in a Dallas interception.

GRIMACING Tony Dorsett, his face showing the pain, is helped from the field by trainers during Super Bowl action. Dorsett did not return to play.

PINWHEELED Billy Joe Dupree of Dallas is knocked head over heels by Denver's Randy Granishar after taking a pass deep in Denver territory.

Recovery try

EXULTANT Tony Dorsett and an official acknowledge a touchdown by the Cowboys against Denver in the Super bowl.

Denver victimized by own defensive death weapon

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Denver Broncos were victims of their own death weapon Sunday night in their 27-10 Super Bowl defeat to the Dallas Cowboys.

All year, the Broncos' power defense repeatedly forced turnovers that carried the team into the playoffs for the first time in its 18 year history. But in the game for the NFL championship, the Broncos gave up a record-tying four interceptions and lost the ball four more times on fumbles for a total of eight turnovers.

"They played the type of game we usually play," said quarterback Craig Morton, the former Cowboy who threw all of Denver's interceptions. "They beat us at our own game. We had too many turnovers. Sometimes you play a bad game and I certainly played one today. I guess I'm not real good in the Super Bowl."

Playing for the Cowboys in the 1970 season, Morton threw a then-record three interceptions in the Cowboys' 16-13 overtime loss to Baltimore in Super Bowl V.

"We got a long way this year," said Morton. "No one expected us to be here. We just didn't play well today. We'll have to start next year and try to get here again."

Morton was replaced by Norris Weese late in the third quarter when he almost threw his fifth interception, which was dropped by Dallas defensive end Ed Jones. Weese immediately took the Broncos 26 yards for a touchdown on Rob Lyle's one-yard run to make the score 20-10.

"Craig couldn't quite get us going," said Red Miller, Denver's rookie head coach and the AFC coach of the year. "We thought we could get more maneuverability and Norris is good at making things happen. We talked about doing it at halftime."

"It's not important," said Morton when asked about being yanked from the game. "Red probably was trying to get something going. I had no warning. He came in for one play to set up some things and he made a good play on that run-out."

Morton, the AFC player of the year in his first season at Denver, threw only eight interceptions all season and was not intercepted more than twice in any one game. He said that the bruised left hip that plagued him in the playoffs didn't give him any problems.

Miller said the key to the game was the outstanding play of the Cowboys' defensive line, which never gave Morton much time to throw.

"They have such a great pass rush," he said. "That was their big weapon. Our defense played pretty well all the way through but we couldn't give it up that much and win."

The Broncos claimed they weren't nervous about the game and that their emotions, which they cited all year as an important part of their team, were as high as they had been all year.

"I don't think our team was tight," said Morton. "We were emotionally up for the game. They got us into those situations where we had to throw, and that hurt us."

Nervous Newhouse pitches game-clinching TD pass

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — With Super Bowl XII still in doubt midway through the fourth quarter, quarterback Robert Staubach entered the huddle and said:

"Brown right, opposite shift, loss 38, halfback lead, fullback pass to wide."

"That's one of our charter calls," said wide receiver Golden Richards.

"I was shocked," said fullback Robert Newhouse. "When it all meant was that Newhouse was supposed to take a pitch from Staubach, fake a run around left end, and then throw deep to Richards, who was the only receiver out on the play."

And it turned out to be a 29-yard touchdown, the play that wrapped up Dallas' 27-10 victory over Denver and the Cowboys' second NFL championship.

"We had worked on the play often this week," said Newhouse, whose career passing statistics now read 2,767-2 and two touchdowns. "I thought we might call it earlier in the game. But when we did call it I had a whole lot of slickness on my fingers. I had to get it off somehow so I just started flicking my fingers in the huddle. I sure did get a lot of this stuff."

Richards was slightly surprised as well that the pass was called in his direction.

"Normally if we're going to throw that thing they will throw it to Drew Pearson," said Richards, who was one of several players shaken up during the extra-physical game.

"I had an awful lot of fun out there," continued Richards. "I love playing a team like Denver. They come from nowhere and beat an awful lot of good teams."

Newhouse said Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry came to him before the game and told him to throw a few passes in warmups.

"I just threw the ball in the dirt," Newhouse said. "I don't think Denver paid any attention to me and if they did they didn't catch it."

Landry said he was not concerned that Newhouse's pregame throwing would tip off the pass.

"Anyway, if he's gonna throw it he's going to have to warm up some," Landry said.

Other than Richards' catch, the other big grab from Dallas came from Butch Johnson — who alternates with Richards in bringing plays in from the bench.

Johnson's fingertip catch in the end zone gave Dallas a 20-3 lead midway through the third period.

"I thought I had a chance for it even though it was out in front of me," said Johnson. "I told Roger to lay it out there as far as he wanted. I told him I could get to it."

The Cowboys' victory broke a five-game AFC winning streak. The NFC has returned. "I believe the NFC is going to live a little longer. We're 1-0 for 1978. We'll be 2-0 after the Pro Bowl game and we'll go from there."

Jerome-Buhl, Hagerman-Murtaugh and TF at Burley games highlight Tuesday slate

MAGIC VALLEY — Favored Buhl — and Murtaugh take on a couple of conference upstarts and Twin Falls travels to Burley Tuesday night to highlight what may be the best Tuesday night of the year in Magic Valley prep basketball.

Buhl will be home to the Jerome Tigers while Murtaugh similarly will be on the home court when Hagerman comes to the Magic Valley. Buhl is the heavy favorite in the South Central Idaho Conference but Jerome, becoming past masters of the close game, is challenging.

Jerome, without a proven scorer going into the season, has compiled defense with a patient offense to keep things close. Idahoan, all the while, has been seemingly become solid in the clutch with special mention to Carl Emerson

and Kerley. The two teams enter the game with undefeated SJC records.

On the southeast, Hagerman, which hardly could be any body during December, has run up three straight Magic Valley Conference decisions and goes into Tuesday night's game at Murtaugh with a one-half game lead. The Red Devils are Magic Valley's only undefeated team and will be expected to dislodge that boast on the home court.

Burley Coach Ron Gillett and his charges have waited six weeks since Twin Falls embarrassed them in the season opener. "We're waiting for them and Minico the second time around," he says.

Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia says "what

can you say about a team like Burley. They can score. You have to work defensively to hold them down some and hope you can get some points. They can really put points on the board."

A crucial point in this one will be Burley senior Kelly Davis. He has been all but unstoppable in the last five or six games.

In other action Tuesday night, the Filer Wildcats, a young and consistently inconsistent team, will be at Gooding for a non-conference test. Gooding defeated the Wildcats 65-53 in the first match at Filer.

The only other conference play will add the District Blue Devils at Gooding State. District has lost six games since opening with a four-game win streak. Gooding State appears to have

good firepower but defensively hasn't been able to control opponents as yet.

In non-league play, Richfield, gloating over a one-game edge in the Northwest Conference, brings its 8-1 record to Castledorf.

The other Magic Valley Conference game of the night will find the Oakley Hornets hosting the Raft River Trojans. Both have lost twice in the league and can't afford another defeat.

In the long Wednesday night matchup, the Minico Spartans, still equal in winning everything at home and losing everything on the road, will be at Skyline. The Grizzlies, using a pesky defense, evidently have been improving steadily and should give the Spartans a strong challenge.

Russians slip past fifth-ranked UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Guard Sergei Iovashva connected on a 12-foot jump shot at the buzzer Sunday to give the Russian national basketball team an 80-79 victory over fifth-ranked UCLA's Bruins on national television.

David Greenwood, who led the Bruins scoring with 22 points, hit a pair of free throws with 29 seconds remaining to put UCLA ahead 79-78.

After the Bruins called a timeout, the taller Iovashva patiently ran the clock down and fed the ball to their high-scoring forward, Alexander Sankov, for what apparently was intended to be the final shot.

But when the Bruins defenders moved toward Sankov, he lofted the ball to the unguarded Iovashva, who sank the game-winning shot from the top of the lane.

The methodical Russians, who overcame a 10-point deficit midway in the second half, held an 83-82 lead with 5:30 left. But UCLA battled back for a 77-76 lead on a three-point play by guard Roy Hamilton with 1:42 left and recaptured the lead on Greenwood's free throws after Sankov put the Soviet Union back in front at 78-77 with two free throws with 50 seconds

showings.

Reserver center Vladimir Zhigly led the Russians scoring with 25 points. Sankov had 20 and 7-foot-4, 230-pound starting center Vladimir Tkachenko, who fouled out with 6:31 left, added 13 points. Iovashva finished with seven.

Guards Raymond Townsend and Brad Holland had 13 each for the Bruins, who substituted freely in the first half.

UCLA, which has won 195 and lost only 6 against college competition in the 13-year history of Pauley Pavilion, appeared sluggish after a pair of weekend Pacific-8 games. The Bruins fell behind 8-2, pulled out to a 31-22 lead with four minutes left in the first half and then were outscored 15-4 by the alert Russians and trailed 37-35 at the intermission.

The Russians got three of the first four baskets in the second half and led 43-37 with 18:10 remaining.

For the Russians, it launched a five-game tour that will take them to Brigham Young, Kansas State, Providence and a game against Connecticut at Springfield, Mass., the birthplace of basketball.

Wooden anticipates Kentucky supremacy

BY DAVID MOFFITT
UPI Staff Writer

John Wooden, who ought to know a basketball champion when he sees one, believes the Kentucky Wildcats should win the national title this season.

Wooden, who coached UCLA to 10 NCAA championships, was part of the telecast team for Saturday's Kentucky-Louisiana State game and, after watching the top-ranked Wildcats muscle their way to a 96-76 victory, he said there "is no doubt that Kentucky is the strongest college team in the country."

"What really surprises me is their defense," said Wooden. "They showed real strength, discipline, but the way they attack and surround the ball is impressive."

LSU, supposed to be one of the few teams capable of giving the powerful Wildcats a challenge, was blown off the court by Kentucky. The unbeatn Wildcats took an early 40-19 lead, were ahead 55-28 at halftime, and widened the margin to 31 points before shuffling in the reserves.

LSU Coach Dale Brown was upset, especially

about the physical play that resulted in 54 fouls being called and four LSU players fouling out.

Brown had had hopes that LSU could give Kentucky a real tussle, especially after the way the Bengals played earlier in the week when they routed Tennessee, 121-97. But he apparently underestimated Kentucky's strength.

"Kentucky gets so brutal, they take away the heart of the game," said Brown. "Maybe it's pretty to the 23,000 fans, but I don't think it is. They are too physical and aggressive and they turn it into a beat."

Tennessee bounced back from that embarrassing loss at Baton Rouge, La., to knock Alabama out of a tie for the SEC lead. The Volunteers, paced by Reggie Johnson, who had 26 points, overcame an 11-point deficit Saturday to beat Alabama, 87-78.

That dropped the Crimson Tide into a second-place tie with Mississippi State, which out-defended Georgia, 57-44.

"It looked like we were sort of sleep-walking out there," said Georgia Coach John Guthrie. "Now you imagine a college basketball team nowadays scoring only 14 points in a half?"



In the air for score

Marquette defeats determined UNLV

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas came into Sunday's game against Marquette with a run-and-gun reputation as one of the nation's best running teams.

So guess who got run right out of the Milwaukee Arena?

Marquette, a team that has played poorly in several games this season despite a no. 4 ranking, ran the Rebels ragged with an impressive 97-81 victory on national television that the Warriors said proved they are living up to their reputation as the defending NCAA champions.

"Maybe we're the running Rebels," laughed Coach Hank Raymond to start the postgame news conference.

The Warriors got line performances from all five starters and strong relief from their bench in the victory. And Raymond admitted that being on national television was part of the fine effort.

"It was a very inspirational type of game for us," Raymond said. "With national exposure, it does something to people."

What it did to the Warriors, now 12-1, was

MARQUETTE GUARD Butch Lee drives to the basket for two points during first half action of Sunday's game with Nevada-Las Vegas.

transform them from a somnambulist bunch that barely beat a weak St. Louis team 56-54 Friday night into a spirited team that let out everything in the opening minutes.

The Warriors built a 34-18 lead over Las Vegas before the Rebels got untracked and pulled closer against Marquette's reserves.

Nevada Coach admitted his team doesn't have much bench strength and he said Marquette's free substitution meant his team was tired at the end.

"We were in it until the last five minutes and then they just tore us to bits," said Tarkanian.

With 5:38 to play, the Rebels trailed only 81-73 but after that the Warriors just ran away with the game as the tired Rebels lost control.

The high scorer was Nevada's Tony Smith with 27. But the Rebels couldn't counter Marquette's balanced attack as all five starters were in double figures.

Center Jerome Whitehead led the way with 22 points and 10 rebounds while Ulice Payne and Butch Lee had 19 apiece, Bernard Toone 16 and Jim Boyland 13.

Coach contradicted by Longhorn upset

By WILLIAM C. TROTT
United Press International

Abe Lemons considers himself more basketball coach than prophet. He'll stick with coaching the Texas Longhorns and leave the prediction-making to Jimmy the Greek.

Earlier in the season Lemons said the Arkansas Razorbacks, ranked third nationally and 14-0 before the weekend, would go through the Southwestern Conference season undefeated for the second consecutive year.

"Yeah, I said they couldn't be beaten but you know I always believe what I say," Lemons said after his team had contradicted him with a 75-69 victory over the Razorbacks. "Some of the things I say are true and some are not true."

The win came before a Super Drum crowd of 7,288 — largest ever to see an SWC game — and gave Texas, 12-2 for the season, sole possession of the conference lead with a 4-0 record.

The Razorbacks had played a surprisingly close game Thursday night, beating Rice 69-60, but Lemons spotted something.

"I thought they looked a little sluggish against Rice," he said. "They just didn't have that quickness."

The plan was play off that sluggishness and harass Arkansas' passing game. In charge of the havoc-creating was guard John Moore.

"I had a bunch of dirty things thought up to play and I can't see 'em now because we won," Lemons said. "We did a lot of deflecting the ball with our hands. Moore got keyed up and stole the ball a few times and that helped us control the game."

Moore had seven steals — and consistently pressed up the Razorback's offense. He also stole the point, shortage from Jim Krivacs, by hitting 20 points. Krivacs and power forward Ron Baxter, Texas' top two scorers this season, were held to 16 points.

"Moore just might be their best player," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "The whole thing was his 7 steals. We had 19 and they had 10."

Despite losing, the Razorbacks still managed another exceptional shooting performance, hitting 58.5 percent. Sidney Moncrief finished with 24 points, Marvin Delph 17 and Ron Brewer 14.

With second-ranked North Carolina losing Saturday, Arkansas had a chance to move up in the national rankings, which Lemons realized.

"I have mixed feelings," he said. "Sure I'm glad to get the win but I hate to see a conference team get ranked that high and get beat."

A common theme in the other SWC weekend games was the officiating. Several persons had something to say on the subject and none of it was complimentary.

Texas A&M (8-5 for the season, 1-2 in conference) got a career-high 34 points from Willie Foreman to overtake Southern Methodist, 78-71, in a rough contest.

"I'd like to ask the officials how long they're going to let this go on," said SMU forward Jeff Swanson. "They let Texas A&M push and hold."

Rice's first-year coach Mike Schuler was even madder after the Owls were called for 34 fouls in losing to Texas Tech, 63-53.

"I'm about had it," he said. "We're going to win the championship before too long but it's getting ridiculous (the officiating) and it's hurting the kids."

Even Lemons couldn't resist. At the end of the first half, when he thought an official had blown a foul, he made three choking motions in the face of a referee.

Tech's Mike Russell scored 21 second half points and finished with a career-best of 30 to lead the Red Raiders to their third SWC win in four tries. Rice, which dropped to 4-1 and 3-10, was led by Elbert Darden with 14 points.

The Houston Cougars (2-2 and 11-4) hit 58 percent from the floor and got 22 points from Charles Thompson and 21 from Cecilie Rose to top Texas Christian, 79-63. The Horned Frogs, who are winning in four conference games, were topped by freshman guard Jim Hund with 47 points.

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Andretti blazes to front in Argentine Grand Prix

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Mario Andretti was zooming along at such a rapid pace in his black Lotus MK-4 that at the end of the Argentine Grand Prix he did not even know he had won.

Andretti jumped from his pole position to an immediate lead Sunday as the 1978 Formula One racing season got underway and never gave it up, crossing the finish line 13 seconds ahead of Austrian Niki Lauda in a Brabham BT45C.

But when the Italian-born American crossed the finish line he missed the checkered flag, because he did not get one.

Juan Manuel Fangio, the technical director of the race and a five-time Formula One world champion, first lowered the checkered flag as Andretti's teammate Ronnie Peterson, in his almost identical Lotus, was finishing his 52nd lap.

Racing sources said Fangio mistook Peterson No. 6 car for Andretti's No. 5 car.

Fangio ruled that the times and positions at the end of the race — in the scheduled 53-lap race — would be the final ones.

Patrick Depailler of France finished third in an Elf-Tyrrell, followed by James Hunt of England in a McLaren M-26, Peterson of Sweden in a Lotus MK-4 and Patrick Tambay of France in a McLaren M-26.

"It was a good race," Andretti said. "At least we were in control the whole way."

Canada's Gilles Villeneuve in a Ferrari F-3 came in eighth place 1:38.28 minutes behind Andretti but clocked the day's best one-lap time, 1:49.76 for a speed of 121.365 mph (195.750 kph).

Andretti's average speed for the race was 120.863 mph (193.50 kph).

His time of one hour 37 minutes and 4.47 seconds could not be compared with

previous records because of the missing lap.

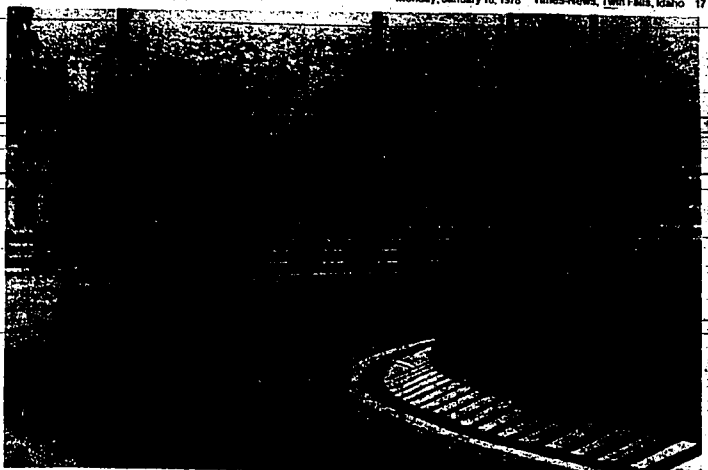
Lauda, who won the world championship with the Ferrari team last year, had no problems with the Brabham he was driving for the first time in official competition, a member of his crew said.

Lauda's teammate, John Watson of England, had run in second place for most of the first part of the race but dropped out after the 41st lap due to engine troubles.

Depailler was very happy with his third place finish and said his car's performance was excellent, the same from the beginning to the end.

Hunt said his McLaren was slowed some after the 20th lap when the middle surface of his left-front tire was "chopped" somewhat.

"It caused a lot of vibration and a bit of problems in the hairpins," he said.



CHAMPION Mario Andretti enlarges his lead over Carlos Reutemann during the late stages of the Argentine Grand Prix Sunday.

Rain delays Phoenix open

PHOENIX (UPI) — The final round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open was postponed Sunday because of rain and an extremely wet course and will be played on Monday, weather permitting.

Night-long rain in the Phoenix area Saturday left some of the holes at the Phoenix Country Club course under water, an official said.

It is expected to be played on Monday, CBS will telecast for

one hour, beginning at 5 p.m. EST, which would be a delayed show.

Jack Tuohill, tournament director for the PGA, said every effort will be made to play on Monday and the tournament may even be held over until Tuesday.

"The rules permit us to carry over until Tuesday," said Tuohill, "but that doesn't necessarily mean we will

play."

In the event the final round cannot be played, Knudson would be declared the winner. He would receive three quarters of the winner's share of \$40,000, but the money would not count in determining points or exempt status.

From here, the Tour moves on to Pebble Beach, Calif., for the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, which will be played

over three seaside courses starting Thursday. However, it has been raining steadily on the Monterey Peninsula for almost a week and there is no guarantee that event, as well, may not be held up because of inclement weather.

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Golden Eagles host Yakima tonight

TWIN FALLS — A tall Yakima Valley team and a point-scoring Utah Tech prepared for Monday and Tuesday night competition for the College of Southern Idaho.

The Eagles open their big week — highlighted by a regional-must encounter with

Ricks here Friday night by going against Yakima Monday. Yakima currently is considered the best team in Washington circles and has the statistics to back it up.

The Indians bring a 12-3 record into the fray, having lost to Walla Walla, Bellevue

and the WSU frosh. But they haven't lost at home in three years.

Their matchup pretty well with CSI in the starting five with 6-7. John Harper, averaging 19.5 points per game, playing the center spot.

At forward the Indians usually go with Arture McGuire and Steve Stewart, both Washington, D.C., products. The guard are Randy Searl, 6-3 from Yakima, and 5-10 scooter Jojo White of Seattle.

him with a bloody gash that required seven stitches to close. It came on an offensive-charging play.

The elbow was swollen and its mobility was restricted during workouts Sunday.

Coach Mike Mitchell also worked out new recruit Andre Laurence.

At first blush the coach's appraisal was "he appears to be an excellent athlete who handles the ball well and jumps well." However, the coach was loathe to estimate how much time the South Bend, Ind., product would get in this week.

Judoists win four titles

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the Twin Falls judo club came away from the Boise annual judo tournament with individual championships over the weekend.

Greg Dobbs, Doug Clark, Brian Dobbs and Steve Benkula took the individual crowns while Twin Falls also garnered the senior team championship.

Perhaps the unique matchup of the affair saw Greg Dobbs fighting brother Wiley Dobbs for the black brown belt lightweight division. Greg and Wiley to reverse a similar matchup that occurred two years ago.

Dean Curt took the 15-16 year-old lightweight title; Brian Dobbs was the 13-14 lightweight titlist, and Steve Benkula won the 11-12 year old heavyweight crown.

Milo Hale was third in the senior white belt division and Clint Trenchard was second in the 17-18 year-old light heavyweight division.

Members of the championship senior team were Wiley Dobbs, Greg Dobbs, John Weston, Dwayne Jensen and Eric Hooplinski.

Neely couldn't have planned retirement for better time

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ralph Neely, the Dallas Cowboys' greybeard and inspirational leader, bid them goodbye for good Sunday as he announced his retirement.

Neely said he "may have possibly planned it any better."

Prior to the Cowboys' 27-10 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos, the 34-year-old offensive tackle announced his intention of retiring after the game regardless of whether the Cowboys won or lost.

"This is the first game I ever played where we won all the marbles," said Neely, who missed out in the Cowboys' 1971 Super Bowl victory over the Miami Dolphins because of a knee injury. "I'm going in for

my fourth knee operation when I come back from Hawaii next month and four is a good number to quit on."

Neely had the Cowboys' toughest offensive assignment, going up against Lyle Alzado of the Broncos' 265-pound All-Pro defensive end.

"Lyle Alzado is one hell of a ballplayer," said Neely, his hair matted down over his forehead but not quite covering a bruise over the bridge of his nose. "I won a few and he won a few. After the game I congratulated him for the fine game he played. Lyle has been painted to be a bit of a

character as a streetfighter. He may have been that when he was younger but he's a class player."

The 6-foot-4, 255-pound former Oklahoma All-American declined to compare the present Cowboy club with the one which won the Super Bowl championship for the first time seven years ago.

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Blazers drop Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Lloyd Neal and Dave Twardzik combined for 12 overtime points Sunday as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Boston Celtics, 107-103.

With less than two minutes remaining in the nationally televised game the Trail Blazers led 94-89, but John Havlicek and Dave Cowens hit on consecutive baskets to pull the Celtics within one point.

Maurice Lucas scored his game-high 23rd point on a free throw with less than one minute left in regulation to make it 95-83, but with 18 seconds to go Dave Bing sank two free throws to lead the score at 95-82.

With five seconds left in regulation time, Neal missed two foul shots. After Havlicek was called for an offensive foul, Lionel Hollins missed a shot at the buzzer.

The Blazers spotted the Celtics 13 points at halftime, 59-46. Boston then started the third period with four more points before Portland put together a 12-2 spurt.

Bjorg wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg survived a first-set tiebreaker and rallied from a 3-5 deficit in the second Sunday to score a 7-5, 7-5 win over Dick Stockton in the \$175,000-Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Borg, stroking powerful serves, kept intact his perfect win record against the Texan.

Stockton's only win over the 21-year-old Swede came at Forest Hills last year when Borg was forced to default in the fourth-round match because of a shoulder injury.

"I was in a pretty bad state of mind at the second set. When he had those two set points, I just didn't take any chances. I made passing shots down the sideline because I really had nothing to lose."

Suns rip Cavs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Phoenix forward Walt Davis and second-year guard Ron Lee combined for 40 second-half points Sunday night to propel the Suns past the Cleveland Cavaliers 113-104.

Each had 11 points in the third quarter. Seven of Lee's points came as the Suns broke away from a 69-65 tie to take an 82-77 lead at the end of the third quarter. Lee had 13 points in the final quarter.

Davis finished with a total of 31 and Lee with 26. The only other Sun in double figures was Paul Westphal with 15.

Campy Russell led Cleveland with 24, followed by Walt Frazier with 22 and Jim Chochoy with 20.

Phoenix led by 10 points late in the first quarter, but Cleveland caught back to take a 25-23 lead at the 10:00 mark. The lead see-sawed with Cleveland leading 49-48 at halftime. The game remained close until Phoenix broke away in the closing minutes of the third quarter.

Bulls down Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Tate Armstrong nearly doubled his previous career best with a 29-point performance Sunday and was prominent in the two slurs that brought the Chicago Bulls a 107-100 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Armstrong equalled his earlier career best by scoring 12 points in an 11-minute stretch spanning the first two quarters. In that time, Chicago outscored Detroit 22-9 on from a 23-15 deficit in a 32-14 lead.

The Pistons came back to take the lead 79-76 at the end of three quarters. But Armstrong returned to action, and his two field goals two minutes into the final quarter put Chicago into the lead for good, 94-83.

Scott May scored 20, Artis Gilmore 19, Mickey Johnson 17 and John Williams 15 to help the Bulls break an eight-game road losing streak with their third straight win.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 17
BILL BOYD, TWIN FALLS, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: January 16
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 17
MELVIN STARK, HEYSUM
Advertisement: January 15
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 18
C. GRANT INCHES, BURLEY
Advertisement: January 16
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 21
SHAKE EVER AUTION, T.F.
Advertisement: January 20

JANUARY 21
PAUL & CORA WELICH, MALTA
Advertisement: January 19
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 22
CORNER STORE, EDIN
Advertisement: January 21
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 24
DON & WALTERS, PAUL
Advertisement: January 22
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 25
DOR & DONOVAN, LEVIE, BRITA
Advertisement: January 23
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 26
CHIZ LAYTON & RON BURLER, WENDELL
Advertisement: January 24
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

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F7B 14	\$27.00	\$2.34	
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H7B 14	\$30.00	\$2.73	
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1968 1/2 TON FORD pickup, 1968 4 wheel drive 233-cu-ft 1/2 ton pickup. So at 2 north, 3 1/4 west of Jerome.

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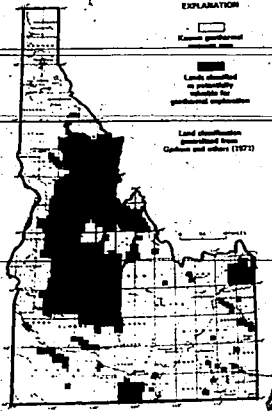
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West hot on trail of geothermal energy



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NEW YORK — Geothermal power, which for 17 years has been restricted to the West Coast, is about to cross the California border.

The first private commitments outside that state came last week, and others are expected this month.

Although these initial steps are admittedly preliminary, they are nevertheless the first serious proposals to tap the vast geothermal deposits that lie beneath the Rocky Mountain States.

After a shakeout in the months ahead, final decisions should follow on building at least two demonstration plants to produce electricity from hot water released from the earth's crust. The Geysers Field in Northern California, site of the nation's only operating geothermal recovery project, yields dry steam instead. This is a much easier form of the earth's energy to exploit.

Although the federal government is actively encouraging the geothermal project announced last week by the Utah Power & Light Company, it is going ahead without any sort of Federal assistance, at least for the moment. This utility has signed an agreement with the Phillips Petroleum Co. and the engineering concern of Rogers International to negotiate exclusively with these companies for power from a 53-megawatt geothermal plant.

Rogers will build the plant at Roosevelt Hot Springs, Utah, and Phillips will supply it with steam generated from the hot water.

Rogers, however, is expected to apply to the

Department of Energy for a loan guarantee to help finance the project.

All the other new geothermal initiatives are direct results of the DOE's efforts to get a hot-water geothermal plant on the line in this country. Such plans are already producing power in nine other countries.

"Last May, the department received expressions of interest" from at least seven groups of companies willing to build and operate a hot-water geothermal plant of around 50-megawatts. The department now has a Jan. 31 deadline for responses to its "program opportunity notices" to work out a jointly financed effort to put up one of the plants.

"The purpose is to get an operating plant on line so all utility companies will have a fully described, fully engineered and fully instrumented plant to evaluate," said James C. Breece, director of the DOE's division of geothermal energy in a phone interview. "This will become the prototype for the whole industry."

Much of the new interest in geothermal power comes from the Southwest. The Sierra Pacific Power Co., in Nevada, and the Public Service Company of New Mexico, for example, are two of the utilities rushing to meet the DOE's Jan. 31 deadline.

But there are also sizable hot-water deposits in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, as well as in California. The Imperial Valley in Southern California, stretching to the Mexican border, is one of the best-known areas where geothermal

hot water is found. The deposits there are unusually salty, however, and corrosion problems have frustrated efforts to develop them.

"We think we have found a solution to this problem," said Carol Oite, president of the Geothermal Division of the Union Oil Co. "Now we hope to have a 10-megawatt pilot plant operating within two years."

The oil companies have staked out the biggest positions in geothermal energy, and none is more active than Union. This company heads a consortium that produces the steam at the Geysers Field for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

PG&E now has 11 generating units capable of producing 522 megawatts of power, comparable to a medium-size fossil fuel plant. It also has a contract with Amnold U.S.A. Inc. (a division of R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc.) and with the Hughes Aircraft Co. to supply steam for six more units. The utility expects to be able to produce a total of 900 megawatts of power from geothermal steam by 1979, and it hopes to have a total of 1,128 megawatts of capacity by 1981.

The dry steam at the Geysers Field is ideal, both cheaper and cleaner to use than hot water deposits. But the experts say hot water is more widespread and more abundant.

"If the nation can devise ways to use geothermal hot water, too, we should be able to develop about 20,000 megawatts of geothermal power in the next two decades," predicted Dr.

Oite of Union. That is more electric power than the entire state of California now uses.

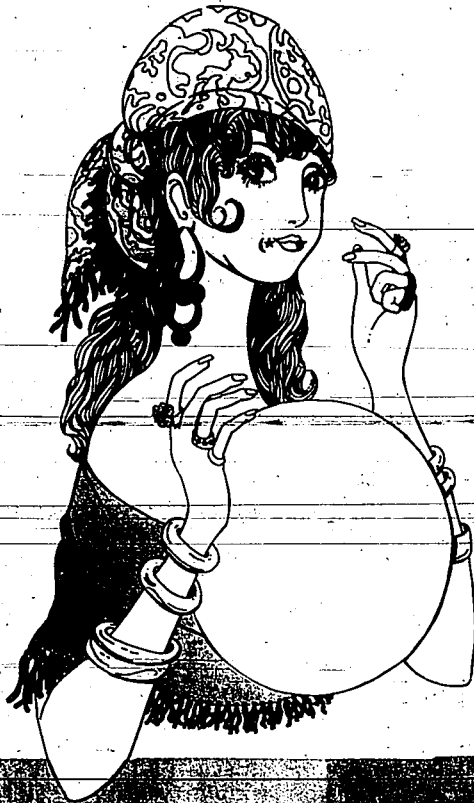
Union has drilled more than 150 geothermal wells since it entered the business in the mid-1960s. Most have been at the Geysers, but the company has also drilled a dozen or so in the Imperial Valley and another dozen in New Mexico. It is now drilling its first well in Utah and expects to start its first one in Nevada soon.

Union's geothermal operations now contribute a mere \$15 million or so to its total annual revenues of around \$5 billion. But the company likes to point out that its geothermal reserves, which have more than quadrupled in the last five years, add the equivalent of 130 million barrels of oil, or 15 percent, to its proved reserves of crude oil.

Another oil company actively plying the hot-water geothermal trade is Phillips, which says it has recently been talking with utilities in southern California, Idaho and Nevada (in addition to the one in Utah) as well as with industrial companies in these states.

"Over the next few years utilities will make up the largest part of the market," said Fred Terry, manager of energy minerals development. "But as industries become pinched for other fuels, they may be forced to put up the capital for geothermal power." Industrial companies that want to make electricity from geothermal energy would have oil companies merely want to sell the energy for geothermal plants, not the power they produce.

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