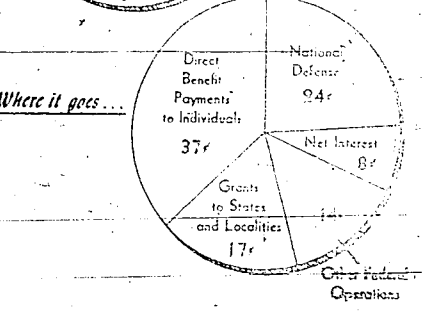
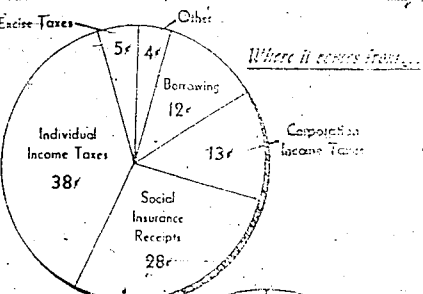


Carter offers \$500 billion budget

THE BUDGET DOLLAR

Fiscal Year 1979 Estimate



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposed his first budget, a one-half trillion dollar package that exceeded his self-imposed limit and promised a substantial tax reduction for most Americans.

The \$500.2-billion budget for fiscal 1979 included cutting the Pentagon's share of total spending and reducing social benefits for individuals, including Medicare, Social Security and school lunches.

It exceeds current federal spending by \$38 billion but, with few exceptions, proposes no new federal spending programs.

"Resources are limited and government must discipline its choices and its scope," Carter said in sending his proposals to Congress. He had been predicting for more than a year that 1979 spending would not exceed \$489 billion.

The budget is for the bookkeeping that begins next Oct. 1 and would be financed through tax receipts of \$439.6 billion and federal borrowing of another \$60.6 billion. Despite the \$38-billion increase over

current spending, Carter said the budget is not excessive. He said \$30 billion of the increase is required to maintain government services at present levels.

Carter's budget concentrated on keeping up with inflation and proposed little new spending except for energy conservation and research. There was a small increase in outlays for national defense and a hint that spending would rise for alling cities, towns and older suburbs.

Acting budget director James McIntyre said that the budget would be outlined by Carter in March. But McIntyre said the money to finance Carter's program for cities was contained within the \$500.2 billion proposal. Despite the fanfare surrounding the introduction of the Carter administration's first budget, the final spending decisions must be made by Congress. If history is any guide, the budget will be changed considerably before the bureaucracy begins to spend the money this October.

The president said he had not abandoned

his pledge of balancing the budget by fiscal 1981. However, economic aides acknowledged Carter's goal would probably fall by the wayside because additional tax cuts may be needed before then to keep the economy on track.

"If more stimulus is needed, we would have to defer our balanced budget goal," Acting Budget Director James McIntyre said.

The budget has grown phenomenally during the past six decades. In 1921, for example, total government spending was \$5 billion, less than the benefits that will be paid this year to retired federal workers.

The public unveiling of the budget was the final element in Carter's coordinated plan geared to regain the confidence of the business community and the average citizen in his ability to manage the economy. Since last Thursday Carter has delivered a State of the Union address that emphasized economic stability, sent a 23page message to Congress on the economy and proposed his tax cut

package. Carter said that without his proposed \$24.5 billion tax cut package, he would have been able to announce a decline in the deficit of \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

"But I judged that the most important priority this year was to reduce the burdens on taxpayers," Carter said.

Carter said the budget was his administration's "first full statement of its priorities."

Energy programs grew by about \$2.1 billion, the largest single increase in the budget. Defense spending, which Carter said would be "prudent and tight," rose by \$1 billion although the Pentagon's share of total outlays fell.

Social benefits to individuals were trimmed in some areas, including Medicare, Social Security and school lunches. Officials said new spending for urban programs' would amount to about 16 percent of the \$8 billion in inflation-adjusted increases.

(Continued on p. 2)

Gunshot wound fatal to Acequia man, 33

By RAY SULLIVAN

Times-News writer

MINIDOKA CITY — A fatal shooting Sunday morning outside Verne's Bar may have stemmed from a year-old argument between two men, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said today.

Francisco Vega was shot in the abdomen shortly after midnight Sunday morning as he attempted to buy a six-pack of beer in the tiny town of Minidoka in northeastern Minidoka County.

After questioning a suspect in the case who was arrested Sunday morning, Sheriff Jarvis said his department has "reason to believe the trouble started several years ago in Mexico."

Jarvis said Vega, 33, of Acequia, died at Minidoka County Hospital about 3:45 a.m. of a gunshot wound to the body. Vega was shot about 12:10 a.m., he said.

Arrested at 8:35 a.m. Sunday as a suspect in the case is a man who gave officers two names, the sheriff said. The man was identified by Jarvis as 39-year-old Leodegario J. Ruiz of Minidoka, who said his name was Leodegario Hill Juarez.

He was to be arraigned before Magistrate Judge Ronald Bruce late Monday afternoon on a charge of first degree murder, the sheriff said.

Jarvis said two other illegal aliens picked up for questioning in the incident were being held for the U.S. Border Patrol. He would not release their names.

Mrs. Luisa Leon of Rupert said she was tending bar at Verne's when the incident took place.

She said a man came up to the take-out window and knocked on it, but she could not get it open.

Before someone could help her open the window, Mrs. Leon said the man had smashed the window.

She said three customers in the bar at the time ran outside and she heard "no argument, just a bang."

A woman ran into the bar moments later saying her husband had been shot, Mrs. Leon said, and they ran outside to find the man who had been at the window lying on his side in a station wagon, bleeding profusely from the back.

The three customers who ran outside were not around, she said. She said she knew none of the people involved and immediately called the ambulance and the sheriff's department.

Mrs. Leon said the woman told her that her husband was just trying to buy a six-pack of beer.

Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen, said the victim died about 7:45 a.m. from massive bleeding of a ruptured kidney. He said the man had been shot in the upper left abdomen and the bullet traveled across the body, exiting from the lower right abdomen.

An autopsy was performed Sunday at Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls, he said.

First tax cut vote scheduled

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — The first major tax relief bill of 1978 will come up for a vote in the Idaho House of Representatives today.

Many say the House will split along party lines. House Bill 344, which would permanently eliminate the county school property tax levy — thus providing eight mills of tax relief to all property owners — is scheduled for a vote either late this morning or early this afternoon.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who will carry the bill in the house said this morning, "I expect the measure will pass, and will largely be a party line vote." Republicans outnumber Democrats 49 to 21 in the Senate.

Olmstead also expects the measure to pass the Senate, but added, "It is possible Governor Evans will veto the measure."

If a veto does occur, Olmstead said he doubts the Senate could produce the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, argued against passage of the eight-mill tax relief proposal in his state of the state address earlier this month.

Noting he had vetoed a four-mill tax relief measure in 1977, Evans said, "That proposal mainly helps the large property holders. It does little for the homeowner. I want tax relief that will hit the largest of greatest need — our homeowners."

Evans has proposed each Idaho homeowner — be given a \$50 credit. Evans has also recommended expansion of "circuit breaker" property tax relief for elderly homeowners and extension of that tax relief to elderly renters.

This morning Evans said he had not yet decided whether he will veto H. B. 344, should that measure pass both houses of the legislature.

"I'm giving it my close attention," he said.



Devo Morrissey/Times-News

Budget lists Gem projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today asked Congress for \$5.4 million to allow the Corps of Engineers to continue work on the nearly complete \$117 million Dworshak Dam project in Idaho.

The new-works-start budget for the 1979 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 also includes a modest \$1.7 million in construction funds for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Bureau construction budget, cut sharply from fiscal 1978 requests, seeks appropriations for the following projects:

Boise Project, \$695,000; American Falls Dam replacement, \$50,000; Minidoka Project, Burley Irrigation District canal and pumping plant rehabilitation,

\$220,000; Minidoka Project, Island Park Dam rehabilitation, \$250,000, and Teton damsite security and public safety program, \$500,000.

The Bureau budget also calls for appropriation of \$425,000 to start studies of possibilities for increasing electric power production at the Boise-Owyhee and Palisades projects.

In addition to the construction funds for the Dworshak Dam project, the Army Engineers asked for \$350,000 for planning the Lewiston-Clarkston Bridge project and for \$1.8 million for studying proposed projects on the Columbia and Snake rivers in Idaho and neighboring states.

Americans migrating toward Dixie, West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau reports a continuing migration of the American population, mostly south and westward, and says 13 states could gain or lose congressmen in the early 1980s if present trends continue.

The report said the nation's population increased by about 13 million since 1970 to an estimated 216,332,000.

The 1980 census will be used as the basis for the congressional reapportionment that occurs every 10 years. Population shifts affected congressional delegations in 14 states after the 1970 census.

Should the findings be confirmed by the 1980 census, the bureau's "illustrative trial reapportionment" based on 1977 figures showed Florida gains 2; Texas gains 2; Arizona gains 1; California gains 1; Oregon gains 1; Tennessee gains 1; Utah gains 1; New York loses 3; Ohio loses 2; Illinois loses 1; Michigan loses 1; Penn-

sylvania loses 1, and South Dakota loses 1. California, Texas and Florida recorded the largest population increases, but Alaska, the nation's largest state and the mecca for thousands of pipeline construction workers, had the largest percentage increase.

The District of Columbia suffered the largest decrease.

Dog fires rifle

TOKYO (UPI) — A dog fired a hunting rifle with its paw, killing the 12-year-old son of its owner, police in Chiba Province reported today.

Yukiyasu Yasawawa was fatally shot when the dog, "Kid," unaccustomed to riding in a car, became restless and hit the trigger of a Remington hunting rifle with its leg Sunday, police said.

Slightly more than 81 percent of those polled said they had high school grade point averages ranging between B-minus and A-plus, compared to 80 percent in 1976 and 79 percent in 1975.

The survey, released Sunday, sought responses from freshmen entering college last fall.

Asin attributes the increase to grade inflation — the awarding of higher grades than a student's work warrants — because the average scores of college-bound students who take standardized entrance examinations have been declining steadily.

Clear, cold, fair — P. 9

Magic Valley

CONSERVATION PLAN: The Idaho Irrigation Pumpers' Association presents an energy conservation plan. Page 13.

LATEST POLL: A recent survey indicates 65 percent of Gem residents favor legalization of laetrile. Page 13.

PLAYMATES: Three Playboy Playmates 'wed' in Ketchum. Page 13.

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Good grades too easy, survey shows

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A survey of college freshmen shows grading has become too lenient in the nation's high schools and it is easier than it should be to earn good grades.

Based on their opinion of high school grading practices, 91 percent of the freshmen surveyed agreed that "grading in the high schools has become too easy."

Alexander Asin, a UCLA professor of education who directed the nationwide survey for UCLA and the American Council on Education, said most of the 300,000 freshmen polled had A and B grades in high school.

He resists the contradictory combination of declining test scores and higher grades is explained by overly lenient grading practices.

For the first time in the survey's 11-year history, Asin said, there were more students with A averages than there were with C averages. In the late 1960s, C students outnumbered A students by two-to-one.

For the first time in six or seven years, Asin said, the percentage of students with A averages in high school (19.7 percent) did not increase. But B averages increased from 60.4 percent in 1976 to 61.5 percent in 1977. C averages declined

from 19.8 percent to 18.8 percent.

The also were indicated students are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the basic academic preparation they receive in high school, Asin said.

For example, 42.6 percent of the students said a "very important" reason for deciding to go to college was to improve reading and study skills — up from 35 percent in 1976 and 22 percent in 1971.

Asin described this as "incredible" and attributed it to students becoming increasingly aware they are "ill-prepared when they start college to deal with college material."

Asin said that without his proposed \$24.5 billion tax cut package, he would have been able to announce a decline in the deficit of \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

"But I judged that the most important priority this year was to reduce the burdens on taxpayers," Carter said.

Carter said the budget was his administration's "first full statement of its priorities."

Easy does it

CHANGING a light bulb high above the floor of the rotunda in the Idaho Capitol requires a deft touch with an extension pole and a good sense of balance. It's a gooily drop over that ralling to the floor in event of a miscue.

Carter budget cuts defense, social benefit funds

(Continued from p. 1)
 This was in addition to budget proposals to provide homes and apartments for 100,000 low and moderate income citizens and several billion dollars in job creating expenditures for city improvement and maintenance.
 Details of Carter's long-awaited urban program will be announced in March, the officials said.
 Carter's much-publicized zero-base budgeting system, which he utilized while

serving as governor of Georgia, was introduced into federal budget planning for the first time.
 The president said he was "greatly aided" in making final decisions by ZBB — which requires government agencies to justify every dollar spent every year instead of assuming programs will be funded automatically.
 However, officials said specific examples of ZBB-prompted cuts would not be available for another month.

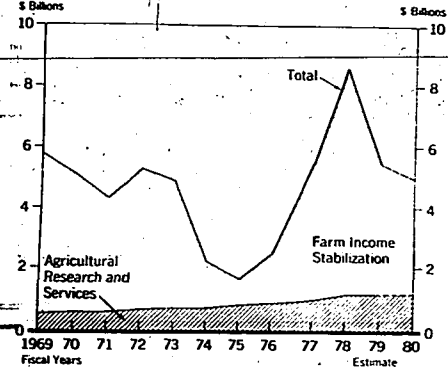
and that only "some small" savings were realized.
 Here are some of the major components of Carter's budget:
ENERGY
 A request for \$13.2 billion, an increase of 30 percent over current spending to almost double energy conservation efforts, substitute other fuels including wood for oil or natural gas and step up research on all power sources except nuclear reactors. For the first time, fossil fuel would be given priority over atomic power. Many of the proposals hinge on the passage of new energy laws now stalled in a congressional conference committee. Carter said one tax refund from a proposed new oil tax could provide each American a payment of \$15 in 1978, \$30 in 1979 and \$45 in 1980.

HEALTH AND EDUCATION
 Carter asked for \$18 billion to fund the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Included was a 15 percent increase for elementary and high school aid, which would be the largest education hike proposed since the first years of Lyndon Johnson's administration. He withdrew an attempt, strongly opposed by Congress, to eliminate nearly \$400 million in "impact aid" funds for schools.
 He also asked for expansion of health

and birth control services for teen-agers, and an additional \$12 million to increase levels of immunization among children against communicable diseases such as polio and measles. He also requested nearly \$30 million to convince Americans to stop smoking cigarettes.
FOOD AND AGRICULTURE
 Carter disclosed plans to end school food subsidies for all but children from the very poorest families. Aid would be increased for needy children and mothers at home.

If current laws are left unchanged, the Agriculture Department would spend about \$9.6 billion on food stamp and child nutrition programs, up \$157 million from the current year.
TRANSPORTATION
 Carter proposed a new highway and transit bill that would provide more than \$45 billion in the next four years. It would feature an "increased flexibility" for state and local governments in planning use of highway and transit funding.

Outlays for Agriculture



Space shuttle fleet pared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he has decided to trim the nation's planned fleet of space shuttle orbital transports to four instead of five, a move the space agency said would save \$85 million.
 The president, however, decided to proceed with development of shuttle port at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., as originally planned, in addition to the base being completed at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

One option that was under consideration by the White House budget office was to cut back the program to only three shuttles and just the one base in Florida.
 The president's stand on the space shuttle program, the key to the nation's space activities in the 1980s, was outlined in the fiscal 1979 spending plan sent to Congress. It was the first time he had publicly addressed in detail the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space transportation system.

In his budget proposal to Congress, Carter left open the possibility of building a fifth space shuttle at a later date "in the event that future flight rates or the accidental loss of an orbiter warrant such action."
 This means, said NASA administrator Robert Frosch, "We're betting that we will not require more than four to do the job." He said it would cost \$100 million to \$200 million extra to decide to build a fifth shuttle later.

Israel may resume talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today Israel would return to the military round of peace talks in Cairo when Egypt halts its "abusive" language directed at the Jewish state and Jews in general.
 Begin's one-hour address to the Knesset (parliament) was milder than a text prepared for delivery in which he warned that Israel would discontinue the military round if hostile statements are repeated.
 Israeli officials said Begin wants three or four days to pass without any hostility from Egypt so that the peace talks can be resumed in a calm atmosphere.

Israel decided Sunday to postpone its participation in the talks and the cabinet is to convene again Tuesday to reconsider the decision, according to government sources.
 Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, head of the army's planning branch, was left in Cairo as part of a skeleton Israeli delegation to the military talks.
 Israel, government sources said, did not want to pull out the entire delegation because it did not want to cut off the negotiating process.
 "We left the door completely open to negotiations in the military and political talks and to the declaration of principles," Begin said, glancing occasionally at an orange folder containing the speech before him on the lectern.
 "When we see that there are no more abusive statements there won't be any obstacle for our military representatives to go out and participate in the military talks," he said.
 "When things are heard in Israel as I have stated them, this is not the atmosphere, especially following the suspension of the political talks, in which the Israeli commander-in-chief can go to Cairo," Begin said.

The Polish-born Begin, who repeatedly seeks to remind Israelis of the Nazi terror against Jews before and during World War II, quoted Egyptian newspapers to support previous statements that they made what he described as anti-Jewish comments.

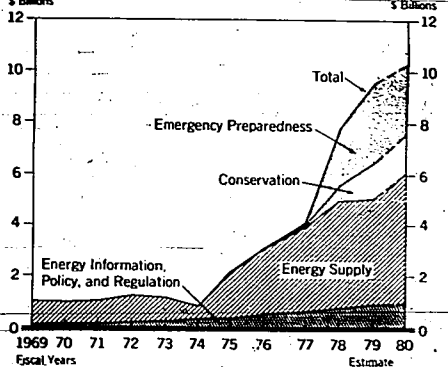
Robot craft docks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has accomplished another space first by docking a pilotless space capsule with a manned orbiting space laboratory.
 The Progress 1 linked up with the Salyut 6 space station early Sunday, delivering fuel and other supplies to two Soyuz 26 cosmonauts now in their seventh week on orbit.
 The official Tass news agency said it was the first time a robot spacecraft had carried out an automatic docking to deliver supplies to a manned station in orbit.
 But it was not thought to involve a breakthrough in technology because the Soviets are believed to carry out even the dockings of manned

capsules by ground control.
 "The mutual search, rendezvous, tethering and linkup of the spacecraft was carried out automatically with the use of onboard radio-technical means and computing devices," Tass said.
 Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko "conducted observations and control over tethering and linkup," it said.
 The Soyuz 26 cosmonauts blasted into space Dec. 10 and boarded the Salyut Dec. 11. They were joined Jan. 11 by the Soyuz 27 cosmonauts, making history's first double space docking. The Soyuz 27 crew returned to earth Tuesday and Progress 1 blasted off Friday.

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Outlays for Energy



It was also revealed at a briefing on the budget that the space shuttle Enterprise which successfully completed manned landing tests at Edwards Air Force Base last year will not fly in space. John Yardley, associate NASA administrator for space flight, said it would cost \$450 million to rebuild the Enterprise for orbital flight.
 The shuttle is a reusable ship that will haul satellites to and from orbit and carry manned laboratories to conduct space research. The first shuttle to fly in space is due to be delivered to Cape Canaveral next fall for launch the following spring.
 Carter's proposed \$4.3 billion spending plan for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the next fiscal year includes money to start work on a joint NASA and European Space Agency mission in 1983 to investigate the sun's polar regions for life.

SALT terms rapped

NEW YORK — A senior member of the House Armed Services Committee charges that the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty in its present form is "root in the best interest of the United States" and that no treaty would be preferable to one "which would guarantee Soviet strategic superiority for the remainder of the century."
 Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., took the unusual step of releasing his report to committee chairman Melvin Price on the SALT II sessions on Dec. 4-8 which Wilson attended.
 The report is expected to fuel the debate on national defense policy.

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Neutron bomb, missile funds listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The proposed new Energy Department budget for fiscal year 1979 includes \$2.5 billion for nuclear weapons, with funds earmarked for the neutron bomb as well as for Trident and Minuteman 3 missile warheads.
 Energy Department officials said the money for the neutron bomb will be spent only if Congress and President Carter approve the controversial new weapon.
 The inclusion of defense funds in the

energy budget is a holdover from the days when the now-abolished Atomic Energy Commission handled both peaceful and military applications of the atom.
 AEC programs were taken over by the Energy Research and Development Administration, which last year was merged into the Energy Department.
 Energy officials said funding levels for individual nuclear weapons programs in their budget are classified. They said all

the proposals together totaled \$2.5 billion in spending and \$2.8 billion in new contracting authority.
 Officials said the weapon-related programs include Trident and Minuteman warheads, tactical nuclear bombs and missiles, improved ship propulsion reactors, research on arms control verification, developing economical ways to safeguard bomb-grade nuclear material and production of bomb-grade material.

Somalis foil drive

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia announced today that Ethiopian forces have launched a long-awaited counteroffensive to recapture the Ogaden region, but said Somali insurgent forces repulsed the attack.
 Mogadishu Radio issued a long statement from President Siad Barre on the fighting, which said Somali forces were battling the Ethiopians in the towns of Babile and Flamburu, near the ancient walled fortress of Harar, some 250 miles east of Addis Ababa.
 A news bulletin carried on the radio following Barre's remarks said the fighting was taking place inside Harar, one of Ethiopia's two remaining

strongholds in the Ogaden, which takes up nearly a third of the country.
 The Somali forces in the Ogaden attempted to capture Harar in early December but were driven back by Ethiopian forces which were recently reinforced by arms shipments from the Soviet Union.

Most Idaho roads free of snow

BOISE (UPI) — Most highways have cleared making travel conditions favorable throughout much of the state but some areas have a broken snow floor and icy spots are reported at higher elevations.
 By road, this was the morning report from the Idaho Division of Highways:
 U.S. 95 — Icy spots from New Plymouth to Council and from White Bird Hill to Plummer, snow floor from Council to New Meadows.
 S.H. 55 — Icy spots from Banks to Round Valley, snow floor from Round Valley to New Meadows.
 I-90 and U.S. 10 — Snow floor over Lookout Pass.
 U.S. 12 — Broken snow floor and snowing from Orofino to Kooskia, snow floor and snowing over Lolo Pass with chains advised.
 S.H. 21 — Icy spots from Roble Creek to Lowman, closed from the Greenway to Stanley.
 I-84 — Black ice from Rupert to Raft River, snow floor and snowing with some

drifting from Cottrell to the Utah line.
 S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Clear, icy spots from the Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls.
 U.S. 93 — Snow floor from Galeton to Lost Trail Pass.
 S.H. 51 — Broken snow floor and drifting from Grasmere to the Nevada line.
 I-15W — Icy spots from Blackfoot to Dubois, broken snow floor from Dubois to Nordica Pass.
 U.S. 20 — Icy spots from Idaho Falls to Rigby, broken snow floor from Rigby to Rexburg, snow floor and snowing from Ashton to West Yellowstone.

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Cubans in Africa bar to improved ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 23,000 Cuban soldiers now are in 16 African nations, according to government estimates. Experts think they represent the chief obstacle to normal U.S.-Cuban relations.

Moves toward improving the climate between the two countries came to a stop two years ago when Cuban troops in large numbers turned the tide in a three-year battle in Angola. Cuban soldiers there now number about 19,000.

President Carter stated his desire for friendly relations with Havana soon after he took office last year, but progress was stalled by the continuing Cuban presence in Africa and its growing role in the lightning

in Ethiopia in the Horn of Africa.

At least some of the estimated 2,000 Cuban military advisers in that war-torn nation are said to be in combat support roles on both the Eritrean and the Ogaden fronts.

Cuban President Fidel Castro says it is his revolutionary duty to help like-minded people in Africa and says it has nothing to do with his relations with the United States.

Washington, under both Carter and Gerald Ford, viewed the situation differently.

The United States now apparently accepts the Cuban

presence in Angola but not in Ethiopia, where the administration is trying to stay out of the conflict while trying also to restrict a growing Cuban and Russian influence.

Carter, in a statement released with his State of the Union message last week, said, "there is a danger that the Soviet Union and Cuba will commit their own soldiers in this conflict, transforming it from a local war to a confrontation with broader strategic implications."

"Arms supplied by the Soviet Union now fuel both sides of the conflict in the Horn of Africa between Somalia and Ethiopia," he said.

"We have made clear to both sides that we will supply no arms for aggressive purposes ... we want to see the fighting end and the parties move from the battlefield to the negotiating table."

The exact Cuban role in Ethiopia is not clear, but it is backed by a more visible Soviet presence than was present in Angola.

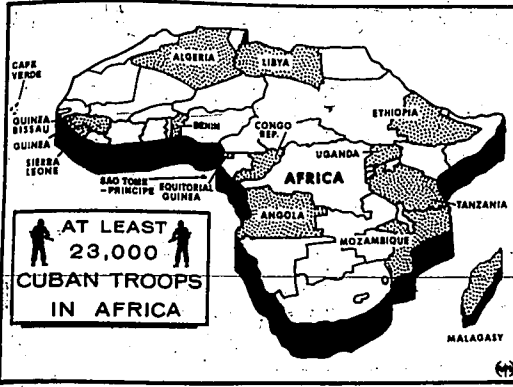
An estimated 15 to 25 percent of Cuba's regular army is deployed in Africa, depending on whether the figures come from the State Department or the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.



Vance home from trip

SECRETARY of State Cyrus Vance will report to President Carter tonight on the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Vance, who arrived home Sunday, will also submit a request from Egypt's Anwar Sadat for sophisticated arms including U.S. fighter planes.



Here's where Cuba has Africa forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State-Department estimates Cuba has nearly a fourth of its regular army of 100,000 in Africa.

Although other military sources, including the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies of London, say the Cuban army is somewhat larger, here are the U.S. figures on the Cuban presence, as released by the White House late last year:

Algeria: 35 on a medical team.

Angola: 19,000 troops and 4,000 civilian advisers.

Benin: 10 to 20 military or security advisers.

Cape Verde: From 10 to 15 medical advisers.

People's Republic of the Congo: About 300 military advisers and from 100 to 200 civilian technicians.

Equatorial Guinea: About 30 to 400 advisers, nearly half of them military.

Ethiopia: 400 military and 300 medical advisers as of last fall. Now, the State Department estimates at least 2,000

Cuban military personnel in Ethiopia and some could be in combat roles on both the Eritrean and the Ogaden fronts.

Guinea: 300 to 500 Cubans, most military advisers.

Guinea-Bissau: 100 to 200 Cubans, two-thirds military.

Libya: 100 to 125 military.

Madagascar: About 30 military.

Mozambique: 650 to 750 — 150 are civilian technicians.

Sao Tome-Principe: 75 to 80 medical personnel.

Sierra Leone: 100 to 125 military advisers.

Somalia: Cuban presence withdrawn Nov. 13, 1977.

Tanzania: 350 to 500 Cubans, mostly technical advisers.

Uganda: Perhaps 25 military advisers.

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Hatfield Senate pick

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Paul Hatfield, 49, a Democrat and Montana's top judge, has been named by Gov. Thomas Judge to complete the unexpired term of the late Sen. Leo Metcalf.

Hatfield, elected chief justice of the Montana Supreme Court last year, was to be sworn in late today in Washington.

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O'Neill predicts trouble for some tax reform plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will be doing "pretty well" if he can persuade the House to approve 60 per cent of his tax reform package, says House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

The president can expect trouble with at least two parts of his tax revision plan — limiting deductions for business lunches and phasing out a tax subsidy for exporters, O'Neill said during an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

However, O'Neill expects House approval for Carter's proposal to repeal the deductions now

allowed for state and local gasoline and sales taxes.

"I would say that if the president gets through 60 percent of his reforms in the House he does pretty well," O'Neill said. "I think the easiest things are the sales tax and gasoline tax and things in that area."

The speaker said he personally will "for the most part" support Carter's tax package, but he predicted that industry pressures will make it difficult to repeal benefits derived from the so-called "three martinis lunch" and from a tax subsidy on business exports.

Carter proposed that deductions for lunches and other business entertainment be limited to one-half the total cost, rather than the full amount now allowed.

O'Neill said restaurants are predicting large business losses if the measure is enacted.

On another issue, O'Neill warned that Congress probably will not approve aid for South Korea unless rice dealer Tongsun Park agrees to testify before Congress on what he knows of the influence-buying case.

O'Neill said he delivered that message last week to South Korea's ambassador.

"I said I want you to deliver a message to President Park (Chung Hee) for me: We need Tongsun Park over here. . . I want him to come over with open arms and to testify before the (House) ethics committee," O'Neill said.

"Tell the president unless he returns, you're in dire trouble. It doesn't augur well for our defense, it doesn't augur well for your defense; it doesn't augur well for the free world. I want Tongsun Park over here."



REP. TIP O'NEILL
... wants Park testimony

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Gubernatorial sweepstakes

How to tell the players apart

BOISE — It's beginning to appear the big story in 1978 will be finding a Republican who isn't a candidate for governor.

the libertarian answer to John Kennedy. A former Canyon County state representative with a quick mind, facile tongue and dapper appearance, Otter's biggest liability is that he is the son-in-law of industrialist J. R. Simplot.

Amx still could take enough votes from one candidate to give the nomination to another. Alan Larsen — Speaker of the House.

formidable candidate with a solid track record, will be the favorite of the heavyweights on the Republican side.

Highway death toll creeping upward

For the first time since 1973, Idaho's traffic fatalities increased in 1977. Preliminary figures indicate that Idaho's 1977 traffic fatalities surpassed those of 1976 by nearly 10 percent.

And, although the state was still below the 1973 and 1974 death levels during the past year, a number of factors is working to inch the death toll higher.

The attitude of the person behind the wheel is the real key to the statistics. A person who is a responsible driver with care and concern for himself and the other patrons of the highways is seldom going to contribute to the statistics.

People who drink or use drugs and then drive, people who don't take into account the weather and road conditions and people who drive faster than a highway safely allows are those chiefly responsible for the 319 dead.

The interstate system has done much to reduce the number of deaths nationwide. Statistics show modern highways are far safer than other roadways.

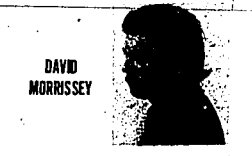
Drivers should take this fact into consideration and realize older state roads cannot be driven at the same speeds and with the same set of rules as interstates.

Using 1976 as an example, only one fatality occurred on an urban interstate in Idaho. Only 34 occurred on rural interstate highways in Idaho. But the rest, including 101 on rural, state-numbered highways, happened off of the interstates. This statistic is even more dramatic when the vast differences in traffic flow on interstate and non-interstate highways is considered.

Along with special care on the older highways, state officials say seatbelts could save an additional 8,000 persons a year nationwide if they were used. The use of seatbelts could be a dramatic factor in reducing traffic fatalities.

There are no dramatic answers to the highway death toll. Lower speed limits, better highways, safer auto designs and use of seat belts may help, but the real answers remain the same.

Be courteous and responsible. Obey the law. And if you are drinking or using drugs, keep away from the driver's seat.



That's more candidates than some movies have actors. And with the script these fellows have to work from, it's almost enough to make a confirmed television addict convinced reality might be more interesting than fantasy.

Briefly, those Republicans who have announced or are being mentioned as gubernatorial aspirants are:

Butch Otter — In charisma at least, Otter is

Vernon Ravenscroft — Magic Valley's representative in the sweepstakes is water expert, Vernon Ravenscroft of Tulle. This knowledge of one of the year's key issues will help, but Ravenscroft will have to shake an "indecisive" image. Democrats will point out he switched parties, and this year, political races. Still, Ravenscroft is well-known and in many circles well-liked.

Jay Amx — The former Boise mayor will have one major effect in the race — splitting the Boise votes that might otherwise go to Jackson or perhaps Canyon County neighbor, Butch Otter. A lightweight, his record as Boise Mayor was nothing to brag about, but

Walt Little — House Majority Leader Walt Little of New Plymouth is relatively unknown outside of his legislative district, but in a race with his many candidates, he might come out on top. Little hasn't announced yet but keeps his name in the hopper.

Dane Watkins — After seven years in the State Legislature, Dane Watkins still believes he is at Boys State. But the Idaho Falls Senator with the peaches-and-cream complexion can charm the flowers of the wallpaper. Watkins has formed a campaign committee but has not yet formally entered the race.

Wayne Kidwell — Last, and definitely not least, is Idaho's Attorney General and gadfly, Republican Wayne Kidwell. Despite official denials he wants the job, Kidwell is consistently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate. With so many other Republicans in the race, Kidwell may reassess his chances and join the fray. A

One such private, unreleased poll was recently conducted for Vern Ravenscroft. The copy of that poll which I have obtained shows several interesting items.

— Governor John Evans was rated as doing an "excellent" job by about seven percent of those surveyed, while 54 percent said he was doing a "good" job as governor. Thirty-two percent said his gubernatorial performance was "fair" while the remaining seven percent said Evans' job conduct was "poor."

— In a Republican primary, Ravenscroft appears to be out in front, with Dane Watkins following a distant second. But attorney General Kidwell, if should be added, was not listed on the poll as a possible candidate.

— Ravenscroft's poll can be faulted as being less than scientific. Still, it indicates an electorate that isn't yet sure who it wants for governor. The next ten months will be devoted to narrowing the list.



Cartoonists analyze Carter

WASHINGTON — Everyone is doing it — analyzing Jimmy Carter's first year in office. So it came as no surprise when I was invited to a meeting of newspaper cartoonists and humor columnists last week at the Tongan Park Pizza Palace and Massage Parlor in beautiful downtown Galliersburg.

The consensus of the group was that Carter had raised political cartoonists' expectations when he first came to the White House, but he promised more as a candidate than he could deliver as a President.

"He had us fooled," said one embittered cartoonist. "Because of his teeth. We figured those teeth would say it all."

The man sitting next to him agreed. "He also had hair. When a President has both teeth and hair he should be ripe for plucking."

A third cartoonist said, "Ford had regular teeth and very little hair. Yet in some ways he was easier to draw."

A fourth cartoonist commented, "I don't think it was the teeth or the hair. I believe we all thought we would have a ball with peanuts and the screwy family. After three weeks we used up every peanut joke in the book."

"I thought Billy Carter would last the full four years. Then he sold out and was overprescribed in three months. I can't draw Billy Carter any more without getting sick."

"Try writing about him, and see how it gets you," I said.

"If only Bert Lance had not resigned,"

someone said wistfully. "That was a tough break," a humor columnist agreed. "He could have been this Administration's Bebe Rebozo."

"I think Carter's big mistake from our point of view," another club member said, "was appointing so many faceless people in his Cabinet. For example, Vance is no Kissinger."

"Kissinger is no Kissinger, any more," someone else added.

"The country is dealing with a 'Born Again' President," said a stand-up comedian. "And it isn't any easier for him than it is for us."

"I believe there's hope," I said, trying to cheer up everyone's spirits. "Don't forget Nixon didn't give us much, funny material the first year he was in office, either. We've got to give Carter a chance. No President, including Gerry Ford, ever led down political cartoonists or humorists before."

"He's right," someone said. "One year is too short. If Carter would just take one more trip around the world I think we'd all be home free."

"Yes, but what do we do until then?" "How about Hom Jordan? He's sorta getting to be funny," a club member said.

"Yeah, but only when he goes to dinner."

Los Angeles Times

Will House get TV coverage?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives is moving ever closer to the day when its sessions will be televised. But first it must resolve a dispute over who should control the cameras.

Some want the House to have its own crews covering the proceedings and offer the networks a feed for public showing.

Others side with the networks, which favor having their own personnel handle the coverage. In a recent article on this subject, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said there was concern that "control of the cameras would lead to control of the legislative process, even to the point of stopping debates for commercial breaks like the TV timeouts in football games."

there's a break after each half inning. And there isn't much to guff except breaks.

But football can keep the cameras occupied past the time for beer commercials. So the networks have a man on the sidelines to signal the referee to stop play for commercial breaks.

Congressional debates have even fewer natural breaks than football. In congressional debates you rarely see injuries of the type that caused an orator to encroach on the beer commercials, the TV man could flash a signal to the presiding officer, who would then order a quorum call.

The only thing on earth more tedious than a

beer commercial is a quorum call. So that would be a perfect time for a commercial break.

Unfortunately, some quorum calls are rather lengthy. The networks might have trouble filling in the time after the commercials are finished. Two remedies come to mind.

They could have standby cameras available for cloakroom interviews during long quorum calls. Or they could switch to a line of chorus girls called the Quorumettes.

I doubt, however, that commercial breaks would be television's chief threat to the legislative process. I think the House has more to fear from instant replays.

There are times when several lawmakers seek recognition almost simultaneously. With cameras covering the action, instant replays would show whether a congressman was properly recognized or whether some other congressman actually got to his feet first.

Berry's World



"How about that! I wouldn't light any matches for a while, if I were you."

Prohibition of smoking invites evil

WASHINGTON — Joe Califano, the man who was a hundred times as busy as he is in his role as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he has been serving as the nation's chief doctor, lawyer, educator, sociologist and nurse. Now he becomes the One Great Nanny of Us All.

One Imperial Government has launched a multimillion-dollar campaign to make the American people give up smoking. It is his "duty," he tells us, as the "chief public health official of this government," to lead an all-out effort against the filthy weed.

Forward that end, Mr. Califano promises the greatest propaganda campaign ever waged against tobacco. He will put pressure on the radio and television networks. He will impudently the Federal Trade Commission to require even more formidable warning notices upon every pack of cigarettes. He will create some new bureaucracy, in the form of an Office of Smoking and Health. He will call upon the states to enact anti-smoking laws. He will ask Congress to consider punitive taxes upon tobacco products. He will urge the Civil Aeronautics Board to ban smoking entirely upon commercial aircraft. And so on.

The secretary is inviting the same evils that flourished during the long, dark night of Prohibition. As surely as he succeeds in imposing high federal taxes, just as surely will he invite bootlegging, hijacking and the corruption of law enforcement officers. High state taxes already have created a thriving criminal trucking network in the Eastern states. Young persons especially — the very audience the secretary wants most to influence — will take up cigarette smoking the way their elders took up whiskey 50 years ago.

To be sure, the secretary says he is not thinking of outright prohibition. In his speech of Jan. 11, he said: "From my personal philosophy, I bring a profound and unyielding belief in the freedom of choice. For the past 15 years, the rest of his 26-page address was devoted to a call for measures just short of prohibition.

It is inconceivable, or so it seems to me, that there could remain a single living, sentient human being in the nation who is not fully aware of the nature of the danger. For the past 15 years, through massive public and private programs, these dangers have been incessantly proclaimed. But 40 percent of adult men, and almost as many women, continue to smoke. The number of cigarettes manufactured and sold keeps rising year by year.

Why is this so? It is not sheer perversity. The possibility ought to be considered that these millions of persons smoke because they enjoy it. They find the experience pleasant. They enjoy the dangers, but they also know that cigarettes, unlike other items, are not necessarily fatal. The fellow who drinks a cyanide cocktail will curl up his feet in 30 seconds. The fellow who smokes a pack a day may live to hit a hundred.

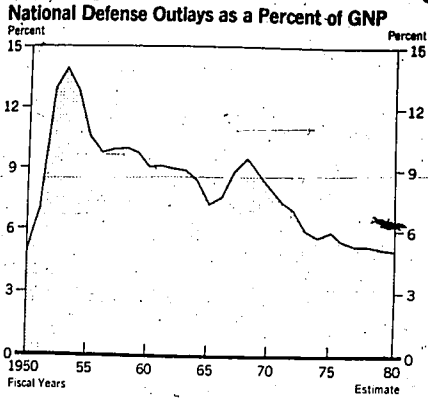
Mr. Califano rationalizes his crusade in terms of cost. Each year, he says, "according to estimates," smoking adds between \$5 billion and \$7 billion to health-care costs; the cost of and lost productivity, wages and absenteeism caused by smoking is \$12 billion to \$18 billion.

Anyone who accepts those moonspin estimates without convincing evidence of their validity will accept anything. For the past 15 years, we former smokers remember such things. But unlike my busy friend, I never on this earth would seek to impose my notions of good health, by law, upon my neighbor. Smoking doubtless annoys and irritates many non-smokers, though not all of them, and their rights and feelings are to be respected. But the world is full of annoyances and irritations, and some of these vexations, like paternalistic bureaucrats, are worse than the demon cigarette.

Los Angeles Times

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Defense budget beefs up U.S. ground, air forces



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today he plans \$11.5 billion in military spending next year to provide "a significant reordering" of priorities that will strengthen European defenses with the largest recent peacetime military spending increase.

The estimated spending figure was contained in Carter's defense budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, which asked for \$12.6 billion in funding authority for a five-year period.

"It will boost \$3.9 billion from this year, beefing up ground and air forces but decreasing funds for strategic weapons and shipbuilding.

The increase called into question Carter's pledge in the 1976 campaign to reduce "present defense expenditures" \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in a testy exchange with reporters at a budget news conference, noted Carter's budget message declared the pledge fulfilled. Brown said the 1979 budget was a decrease of from \$3.1 billion to \$2.4 billion from Ford administration projections of next year.

"I've said what the figures are," he said. "The figures speak for themselves."

In addition to Defense Department funds, requests for the Energy Department added \$2.8 billion to the national defense program for new nuclear weapons, including the neutron bomb.

The \$9.9 billion spending increase topped last year's rise of \$9.6 billion. After correctly for inflation, Carter's budget stood at about the same level as military programs in 1965, before the huge Vietnam spending surge.

New priorities reflected the view that with U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces now roughly equal in destructive power, conventional forces must be improved to deter attack by Russian forces in Europe

that are being constantly strengthened.

Priority programs included \$1.3 billion in Army helicopters and armor, including a production start of the new XM-1 battle tank a year earlier than previously planned. The Air Force was slated for \$3.9 billion in A-10, F-15 and F-16 aircraft to bring its tactical forces to full strength.

A five-year spending plan accompanying the 1979 figures envisioned yearly defense budgets rising to \$17.7 billion in 1983 and called for keeping enough ammunition and heavy equipment in European warehouses so five additional U.S. divisions could fight immediately if flown in as reinforcements in time of war.

Research work — including such unperfected weapons as antistellite laser beams and charged particle "death rays" — received a hefty 7 percent after-inflation increase to \$11 billion.

Carter's defense plan for 1979 represented 23 percent of the entire federal budget. The spending figure fulfilled his pledge to NATO allies during his recent European trip to increase after-inflation military funds by 5 percent.

The President called for \$642 million to speed development of the cruise missile, the strategic weapon he chose in place of the cancelled B-1 bomber and which he wants in production in 1980.

Farm spending may drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal spending on farm supports and conservation would drop sharply in the 1979 fiscal year under the budget President Carter sent to Congress today.

Primarily because of the predicted lower farm support costs, officials said the Agriculture Department would spend \$17.7 billion under Carter's first full budget, down nearly \$4.9 billion from the current fiscal year.

Budget experts noted, however, that the 1979 figures would not have looked comparatively low if spending for the current 1978 fiscal year had not turned out to be sharply higher than originally estimated.

Fiscal 1978 spending originally was projected at about \$15 billion under Carter's first budget a year ago. New costs added since then — principally a sharp increase in supports paid during the current fiscal year for 1977 crops — led officials to disclose that 1978 fiscal year spending is now estimated at \$22.6 billion.

Budget specialists said more than half of next year's spending — more than \$9.3

billion — would go for the department's food programs including food stamps.

Farm price supports, which jumped from \$3.8 billion in fiscal 1977 to \$7.3 billion for the current year, would drop back to \$4.3 billion. Officials said most of the reduction would be due to expected better farm prices on the 1978 harvest. This will reduce subsidy and price support loan costs for wheat and other crops.

If the weather is bad, sending production down and market prices up, support costs could shrink to \$1.2 billion.

Other major features of the agriculture budget included:

- Conservation. Carter plans a \$23.3 million cut by eliminating all new construction and planning starts on small watershed development programs. In addition, officials plan to combine a nationwide conservation cost-sharing subsidy program and a regional Great Plains conservation program — now costing a combined total of \$121 million — into a single program cut to \$198 million. A \$3.8 million increase would be

provided for technical aid in conserving lands with critical conservation problems.

- Research. Despite a 1977 farm law calling for increased spending in this field, the budget proposes a stand-pat \$88 million.
- Rural development and housing. Housing loans and grants will rise from \$3.8 billion to \$4.1 billion as increases for low-income families more than offset cuts in aid to moderate-income people. Development loans will rise slightly from \$2.3 billion to \$2.4 billion. Farm ownership loans will remain at \$50 million and farm operating loans at \$225 million.
- The budget also included a significant proposal to eliminate Small Business Administration disaster loans for farmers. If the plan is adopted, disaster lending would continue only in the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration which has stiffer eligibility tests than SBA.
- Food for Peace. Spending would continue virtually unchanged at about \$1.4 billion.

Intelligence funds in other programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has promised to make public this year the total figure of an intelligence budget that is said to run up to \$8 billion, but that figure will not be found in the budget presented Congress today.

That is because this year, as in years past, spending figures for various elements of the nation's intelligence operations will be hidden away under other names in budgetary nooks and crannies of other programs.

While Carter has said he would make public an overall figure and his director of central intelligence, Stansfield Turner, has agreed, the administration remains opposed to breaking down the total into any further detail.

Intelligence officials say to do so would be to risk telling enemies too much about how the United States gathers its intelligence, thus allowing them to set their own spending priorities on operations aimed at felling the U.S. efforts.

The Senate Intelligence Committee this year is planning a secret debate among whether fuller details should be disclosed. Opinion among the senators is said to be closely divided. The administration will oppose further public accountability.

But some basic information about intelligence community spending has already leaked out publicly. Much of the funds are hidden in the Defense Department's \$126 billion budget because the Pentagon is actually the nation's biggest "consumer" of intelligence and biggest spender in search of it.

School funds in big jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, seeking the largest budget ever for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, asked Congress today for the biggest increase in school funds since Lyndon Johnson's presidency.

In his \$181.3 billion HEW budget for fiscal 1979, Carter proposed a pregnancy prevention program for teenagers and asked for \$30 million to tell Americans not to smoke cigarettes.

HEW's budget has quadrupled in the last decade and is larger than the treasuries of most countries in the world.

Unless Congress approves another \$2 billion worth of cost-cutting proposals Carter will submit later, the budget will go even higher. Congress has shown little interest in one of the biggest of those

proposals, a plan to curb hospital inflation.

Carter asked for \$16.7 billion more for HEW than the \$164.6 billion it is spending this year. At that, HEW growth would be somewhat smaller than the \$17.1 billion increase the previous year.

Among his major increases are these:

- A 15 percent budget hike of \$85 million for elementary and high school aid, the largest education increase proposed by a president since the early days of Johnson's Great Society.
- A \$42 million expansion, for a total \$38 million, of health and birth control services for teen-agers, emphasizing the prevention of unwanted pregnancies. Carter said he would ask Congress to pass an Adolescent Health, Services and Pregnancy Prevention Act.

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Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1978 with 342 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

American patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1737.

American actors Randolph Scott and Ann Sothern were born on this date — he in 1903 and she in 1923.

On this day in history:

- In 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.
- In 1931, 17 Communists confessed they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine the Soviet regime of Josef Stalin.
- In 1948, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said he could not accept a presidential nomination from either party. But he ran as the Republican nominee four years later and became the 34th president of the United States.
- In 1977, Vice President Walter Mondale arrived in Brussels, and affirmed the Carter administration's commitment to the North Atlantic Alliance.

A thought for the day: The Chinese philosopher Confucius said, "When you have faults, do not fear to abandon them."

A Tribute to... Scientists

by JACK WARBERG

In sealed-off rooms and laboratories all over America, there are deeply-concerned men and women who are experimenting and working toward a better world. We call them scientists. Actually, they are professional experimenters, skilled technicians. They do things right and exact. They deal in mathematics above the heads of the ordinary educated men and women. They live in the clouds. They are the probes of time and space and even the spirits. At no time in the history of the world have so many dedicated their lives to the scientific aspects of human life and the planet on which we live. Moreover, they are reaching out to other planets — into the great Unknown. What they will discover within the next fifty years cannot be predicted today. It is beyond human comprehension. We propose to call our efforts to the Scientists. We wish them God-speed in their efforts, whatever peaceful efforts these may be!

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people

Part of mouth found in foot

LENOIR, N.C. (UPI) — Thirteen-year-old Doug Pritchard was a little embarrassed at finding part of his mouth in his foot, but he thinks it is something he can tell his children about.

The youth went to a doctor Friday to have a painful foreign object removed from the instep of his left foot and learned to his astonishment he had a tooth growing there, root and all.

Dr. Amor Bouroulou, who performed the extraction, said the rare occurrence is caused by a gene reproducing in the wrong place in a fetus. In most cases, however,

the germs die before the tooth becomes prominent. "I didn't know what it was really, but people told me it was bone, dried-up skin," Pritchard said after the operation. "My father said no wonder he can't keep shoes on me because my feet keep eating them up."

The teen-ager said he is going back to the doctor's office to try to retrieve the misdirected tooth for posterity. He said the doctor held on to it for a souvenir.

"He said he never pulled a tooth out of anybody's foot before," Pritchard said.

Chuckle-in honors humorist

LUCKENBACH, Texas (UPI) — The late humorist, Hec Crouch, would have laughed at the way he was honored in the Hill Country hamlet he made famous.

An estimated 200 persons gathered in freezing temperatures outside the town's 129-year-old saloon Saturday at the unveiling of a bronze bust of Crouch. The ceremony was billed as the first International Chuckle-in.

Also singled out were four "national nags" nominated in the first edition of the weekly newspaper, "The Laughing Moon." Honored were Sen. William Proxmire, D-Vt., Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair and gossip columnist Rona Barrett.

for one minute at 1 p.m. Saturday and laugh out loud.

In a letter, Proxmire promised he would stop and join the chuckle-in. Proxmire urged the Luckenbachians to "keep nagging the naggers."

Dole said he would not participate in the chuckle-in. "He thought national nag meant he was declared a heretic," an aide said. "He said he is going to the horse races."

Crouch, known for practical jokes and spoofing serious subjects like the American Bicentennial, made Luckenbach famous as a site for all-night beer parties and a gathering place for musicians and artists.

Chi Omegas return home

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Chi Omegas, comforted by alumni and protected by security guards, slept in their sorority house Sunday night for the first time since two coeds were killed there by an intruder a week ago.

Police said the search for the club-wielding killer who beat and strangled Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, is continuing, but they have no new clues.

"We're all just fine," said a woman who identified herself on the telephone as the sorority's house director, but refused to give her name. "All I can say is that the security guards are continuously with us."

Asked for details on Florida State University alumni who volunteered to occupy the rooms of the two slain girls, the woman said: "I don't think I should talk about that."

the house Sunday afternoon.

Earlier, Mrs. Kirk Bell Cooke, an FSU business professor and Chi Omega adviser, said the school's efforts "will concentrate on rebuilding our lives ... to reassure the girls and get them to pick up their lives."

Mrs. Cooke said the alumni moved into the rooms occupied by Miss Bowman and Miss Levy, both of St. Petersburg, in an effort to show "there is nothing wrong with these rooms" despite the tragedy.

The killer, described as slender, medium-built young man, savagely beat two other women sharing a room across the hall from Miss Bowman and Miss Levy. He also bludgeoned a non-sorority woman student a short time later in her apartment six blocks from the Chi Omega house, police said.

All three women are still hospitalized.

Governor turns playwright

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Milton J. Shapp, electrical engineer and television millionaire, candidate for president and now governor of Pennsylvania — is ready for a new career as a Broadway playwright.

For years, Shapp has risen before dawn and sat down to his typewriter to create the world of the Cotter-Webster Co., its president Fred Jordan and his wife Helen, daughter of the company's founder.

Now Shapp is finished with "Man of Action," the story of politics in the inner world of business. It has 16 original scenes ranging from "the sweet songs of the 50s to rock with a little tango thrown in."

Shapp is optimistic about finding a producer.

"The plot of the show is a Wall Street stockholder battle over control of a large corporation, but it's basically a satire on American life," said Shapp, 65, a violinist whose son Richard ships with the London Opera Center.

"I compare politics in the world of business to politics in the world of politics. It's a satire on what we consider important in life," he said.

Shapp, who leaves office next year, has the credentials to spoof business and politics.

He was founder and president of the Jerrald Corp., a cable television pioneer. He entered politics in 1966 by running unsuccessfully for governor, but won the office in 1970 and again in 1974. Shapp also entered presidential primaries in 1976.



MILTON J. SHAPP

Butler charged in murder case

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — A bizarre five-murder puzzle involving a former member of Parliament Walter Scott-Elliott and his wife took a new twist today with a butler appeared in court charged with the theft of rare silver coins from Scott-Elliott's home.

The butler, Archibald Hall, 53, made no statement and did not enter a plea during his 30-second court appearance. He was remanded in custody.

Hall was charged with the theft of 66 Edward I silver pennies from Scott-Elliott's apartment in London between Nov. 1, 1977 and Jan. 16 this year.

His lawyer said he expected further charges to be preferred against Hall.

Police arrested Hall after finding five bodies scattered around snowbound Scotland, including that of Scott-Elliott, 62, whose body was located Wednesday near Inverness, 130 miles northwest of Edinburgh.

Scott-Elliott was educated at Eton with World War I service in the elite Cold Stream Guards.

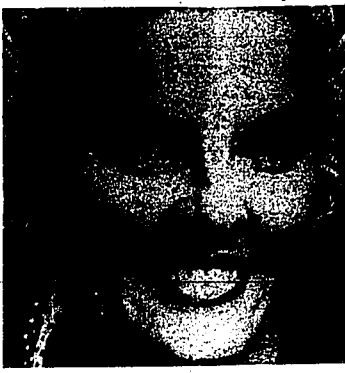
Also discovered were the bodies of his butler's brother and the brother's common-law wife.

Police battling a weekend blizzard found another woman's body Sunday near a power station on the road from Comrie to St. Fillies, 58 miles northwest of Edinburgh. She was believed to be Mrs. Scott-Elliott.

Saturday they had found the body of a man on an estate 10 miles from the Scotland home of Scott-Elliott. It was believed to have been David Wright, a gardener who once worked for the Scott-Elliotts.

The investigation moved to Scotland Jan. 15 after police in London broke into Scott-Elliott's posh apartment to find it ransacked, bloodstained and robbed of antique porcelain, jewelry, cash and credit cards.

Anita launches new campaign



ANITA BRYANT ... 'closet' Christian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anita Bryant, depicting herself as a former "closet" Christian, launched a campaign Sunday to rid the nation of sex, violence and homosexuality.

In retaliation, about 2,000 homosexuals and their supporters held a church service where they accused the singer and gay rights activist and orange-juice pitchwoman of perverting the Christian message from one of love to one of hate.

The candle-carrying gay rights activists marched in protest on the Washington Hilton Hotel as Miss Bryant sang hymns at a meeting of the National Association of Religious Broadcasters to kick off a campaign against depicting homosexuals on television as an oppressed minority.

She told the broadcasters homosexuals do not merit the same protection as other minority groups.

"This is not a civil rights issue," Miss Bryant said. "They (homosexuals) were not born that way. They are not a legitimate minority group."

Designating homosexuality as a civil rights issue, she said, would mean "you have to give (minority group status) to prostitutes or to people who have sex with dead people or St. Bernards. Where do you draw the line?"

"We're here to show that Anita Bryant is a symbol of repression of gay people," said Mao Lee, president of the Gay Activists Alliance. "We're not anti-Anita; we are pro-human rights."

Speaking at a news conference before the meeting, Miss Bryant said she was launching a "Protect American Children" campaign to rid television of sex, violence and homosexuality.

Franklin Kameny, a member of the District of Columbia Human Rights Commission and a prominent gay activist, said Miss Bryant had "perverted Christianity from a message of love to one of hate."

"We're here to show that we're gay and we're proud of it," he said.

Miss Bryant was asked if publicity surrounding her anti-homosexual stand has affected the sale of Florida orange juice, which she promotes.

"I hear Christians are drinking it like holy water," she said.

"Millions of born-again Christians are no longer passive," she said. "I came out of the closet to warn that if we continue to get away from God's standards, we, as a nation, are doomed."

Taking up other issues, Miss Bryant said groups favoring the Equal Rights Amendment are "anti-God, anti-family, and anti-country."

Security for the convention was extremely heavy with scores of private, plainclothes security officers, extra hotel guards and several dozen metropolitan police on hand.

Police said the candlelight demonstration was orderly.

Sherlock Holmes' 124th birthday observed

AURORA, Colo. (UPI) — Happy birthday, Sherlock Holmes. The master detective is 124 years old this month, according to scholars who study that sort of thing.

A small society of Sherlockians called Dr. Watson's Neglected Patients, many in deerstalker caps and capes, lit candles and wine glasses Sunday night to Holmes and Dr. Watson. Smoke curled from more than a few pipes of curved calabash.

Ronald De Waal, "chief surgeon" of the society, said Holmes' birthday had been celebrated earlier this month by at least two other groups: the Baker Street Irregulars in

New York and the Sherlock Holmes Society of London.

De Waal, humanities librarian at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., organized his group of about 110 members four years ago. He is a member of the Baker Street Irregulars and the author of "The World Bibliography of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson," a list of everything ever published about the pair.

Holmes' birthday was determined to be Jan. 6, 1854, by the late William S. Baring-Gould, a Sherlockian scholar who published "The Annotated Sherlock Holmes" and "Sherlock Holmes of Baker

Street."

"Sheer speculation," De Waal admitted on the subject of Holmes' birth. "A bunch of Sherlockians got together and decided it would be as good as any other. We found it more convenient to celebrate it this weekend, but the Baker Street Irregulars held their dinner on Jan. 6 in New York."

The Neglected Patients, who take their name from the occasional, somewhat disorganized, medical practice of Dr. John H. Watson in the Holmes stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, celebrated the event with a weekend of Sherlock Holmes movies and a banquet at a hotel in Aurora.

Snatches of talk picked up at the dinner reminded a listener of dialogue from the four novels and 56 short stories of Holmesian mystery and adventure.

"You have been in Afghanistan, I perceive," Holmes said to Watson upon their first meeting in "A Study in Scarlet."

"It was the end of November and Holmes and I sat, upon a raw and foggy night, on either side of a blazing fire in our sitting-room in Baker Street," wrote Watson in "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

"You see, but you do not observe," Holmes said in "A Scandal in

Bohemia."

"The word 'fiction' was not mentioned at the affair. 'We like to think Holmes is still alive, retired, and keeping bees at his country home in Sussex, England,' said De Waal.

At one point in the evening, the chief surgeon read a cablegram to the countess of Sherlockians. The wire ended: "I am gratified that my birthday is so handsomely celebrated."

Man found living in cardboard box

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A 61-year-old man, who was discovered living in a cardboard box in the woods, is eating hot meals and sleeping in a warm bed for the first time in two years.

Henry County Sheriff's deputies said two local residents found Haden Gilbert Andrews last week living in the box just barely large enough for his emaciated body.

The deputies brought Andrews to the Martinsville Hotel and fed him, while he struggled to survive snowstorms, flooding, and freezing winter temperatures.

"It ain't going so well," he said. "But I think it's what you get used to. Anyone that's not used to it will sure have a hard time."

Andrews said he went to live with his sister in the Martinsville area several years ago, but she married a man he couldn't get along with. Down on his luck, Andrews said he moved into his makeshift shack determined to get along on his own.

"I make it one way or another," he said, scratching his gray, stubbly beard with a calloused hand. He said he smokes one cigarette a day, because the U.S. Surgeon General warned too much smoking was bad for one's health.

He said he got food and clothing from dumpsters behind a supermarket, and built his house with materials found by the roadside.

Andrews may owe his life to Tommy Earles and Mike Handy, who discovered his shack while they were stalking a stray dog that had attacked one of their pet canines.

They saw a cardboard box with plywood supports and considered firing a shotgun into it to scare strays in the area — but did not. They found Andrews, wearing ragged clothes and cracked, taped-up rubber boots.

"I said, 'You mean to tell me that as cold as it was last winter, that you actually lived like this with no heat or anything except those two blankets and what you've got on?'" Earles said.

"And he said, 'Yes sir, I was here every night.'"

Earles and Handy brought Andrews hot sausage biscuits and a thermos of hot coffee, which were quickly consumed. But the shanty dweller refused his visitors' offer of a motel room.

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Adoptees: In search of their family tree

If you learned today that you are adopted, how would you feel? What would you do? This is what happened to author Thomas B. Allen little more than two years ago. In rapid succession, he experienced confusion, anger, guilt. Then he acted.

In his first of a two-part series, Allen candidly shares the details of his own and other adult adoptees' struggles to gain access to their own birth certificates. And he takes aim at the controversial sealed-record laws of most states.

He reports that he is just one of five million adoptees in the country—most of them—born illegitimate as were Sarah Bernhardt, Leonardo da Vinci, poet Rod McKuen. And, quite possibly, your neighbor down the way.

By THOMAS B. ALLEN
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One day at table, a field that had been drinking deeply.

Made bold to say I was not my father's son. That hurt me ... Next day I approached my parents and asked them to tell me the truth ... —Sophocles, in "Oedipus Rex."

I'm sitting in my living room with my wife and our daughter. An elderly relative, in Washington (D.C.) as a tourist, has looked us up. We have not seen her since the death of my mother, more than 10 years ago. We are chatting about my family. I say something about never having been able to figure out how all the distant relatives of my family are related.

She looks at me curiously and begins to tell me about another visit long ago. I was about three, she says. She is sitting on the couch, and in front of it is a coffee table. Under the glass is an old map of Bridgeport, Conn., my hometown.

But she says that the visit was in Jersey City, N.J. I somehow sense that she is going to tell me something awful. It was then and there, she continues, then and there that she found out. I lean forward. Found out what, I wonder. "Well," she says, "you're adopted."

No, I didn't know. I was 46 years old and, until that moment, thought myself born to the man and woman I had always called father and mother. I was sure I knew who I was. But, in that moment, there flared in my mind a question etched as clearly as it appears on this page: "Who am I?"

SOUL-SEARCHING NEEDED
That question came from a part of me so deep that I believe the source was part of ourselves we talk about but never actually feel: the soul, the self. I was feeling that self. And, coming from that deepest part of me was a need to search for a past-I now knew was missing: my birth, my roots.

I did not have much information. I'd been left in a family secret so dark that no relatives were given any details. My father, profoundly shocked and angered that I had been told, could give me little help. He said the news was that I had been born at St. Vincent's hospital in Bridgeport, that my mother had gone to Bridgeport, her hometown, to get me — that she had returned home to Jersey City with me, an infant, in her arms.

The next dead-end in my search came at the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Bridgeport. There, I found that my birth certificate was a fake. "Thomas B. Allen" was not in the files. My mother had somehow gotten a blank form and typed in the information. I managed to track down the typewriter she used.

Every relative I questioned insisted that I had been born in Bridgeport. I was convinced that somewhere in the Bureau's files was my real birth certificate. I asked a lawyer friend to find out what I could not look through the records that included illegitimate births.

My friend found that only one illegitimate white male had been born in Bridgeport in March 1929. The hospital was St. Vincent's. The day was wrong — the 19th, not the 20th. But the baby had been given a first name. It was on the certificate: Thomas.

I knew I was that Thomas. I could not prove it, however, and so I could not be given the birth certificate. I did of course have access to the information, though I couldn't see how it would help. All-I had was the name, age and residence of the baby's mother; the father was not named. Her first

name was Elizabeth. She was 22 and she had an Irish last name (let's say it was Ryan). She came from a small town in Massachusetts.

But scrawled on the back of the document was a local address, apparently the place in Bridgeport where Elizabeth Ryan had stayed while waiting to give birth. I checked that address in a 1929 city directory. She was not listed as living there, but a family with an Irish name was.

On a hunch, I began tracing that Irish name through successive city directories to the latest edition. I never lost the name. I was sure that I had someone — a woman who had lived at that address in 1929 and who still lived, at another address, in Bridgeport.

"I don't want my baby back. I do want to see how the growup is."

THE YEARS FALL AWAY

When I told her what I was trying to find out, she gasped and said, "I always wondered what happened to that baby!" I could sense the years falling away as this woman in her 60s returned to that day, late in 1928, when Elizabeth Ryan, six months pregnant, appeared in the woman's home in Bridgeport.

"A priest in her hometown arranged for Elizabeth to come here," I was told. "My late husband was a friend of the family, and it was decided that Elizabeth would come here to have her baby. Back home, they told everybody — including her brothers and sisters — that she was having a nervous breakdown and had to go away. Well, the first thing I had her do was go to the five-and-ten and get a wedding ring."

She told me about this young, sad-eyed woman: She played the piano ... had been in nurse's training ... had a boyfriend named Tom. Then I began to hear about the day of the baby's birth.

"I saw the baby. He — you — he was a lovely baby, and Elizabeth was so glad to hear that when I told her, and so glad to have a visitor. Well, I went home. And the next day, the doorbell rang, and there were her mother and her brother. The hospital had called them at home in Massachusetts. They said Elizabeth was dead ... from complications following birth."

And so, my search for my birth mother ended. Along the way, I had learned that there are at least five million adoptees in America today. And a growing number of them are searching.

FAMOUS ADOPTEES

Of course, the origins of some adoptees have been known. Perhaps the most famous of these is Moses. Born of Israeli parents, he was placed in a wicker proof basket in the rushes along the Nile River in hopes of thwarting the Egyptian Pharaoh's edict that all Israeli baby boys be killed. There he was found by a daughter of the Pharaoh who raised him as her own adopted son.

Other adoptees, ones who have sought to know their roots, are television host Art Linkletter, whose adoptive parents reared him from the age of one month, and TV anchorman Roger Grimsby. Adopted as a child, Grimsby later searched out his natural parents — an experience that started out to "satisfy a curiosity," but left him with mixed emotions. Grimsby has stated his belief that sealed legal documents on adoption should be made available to an adoptee when he reaches legal age but not to his natural parents.

Most adoptees, it appears, are born illegitimate. Modern adoption practices have removed the stigma of illegitimacy, but the terms are still in use: legitimate, for children born to married couples, illegitimate, for out-of-wedlock children.

"The idea that some children were not 'legal' started with Roman inheritance laws. Nonetheless,

illegitimacy did not stop Britain's William the Conqueror (William I) or artist Leonardo da Vinci. American statesman Alexander Hamilton was born out of wedlock, as was James Smithson, creator of the Smithsonian Institute.

Additionally, there were singer Jenny Lind; actresses Sarah Bernhardt and Marilyn Monroe; and poet Rod McKuen, whose search for his father produced a name, a wanderer ... but no reunion. McKuen concluded somewhat pithily that, "His dad been born a bastard; I feel it has given me the heartstart on all those people who have spent their lives becoming one."

Even beginning a search is a challenge — if not to the fate that made you an adoptee, then at least to adoption's tradition of secrecy. Here it is important to realize that just as adoptees are searching for their origins, so are many birth parents looking for the sons and daughters they gave up as babies. The searchers on both sides are not looking for a new start, a new life. They are all adults, and they have made their lives.

"We aren't looking for mommies and daddies," adoptees in search get tired of saying. As for birth mothers, all those I've met say essentially this: "I don't want my baby back. I do want to see how the growup is."

SEARCH IS INEVITABLE

Adoption workers are beginning to recognize the inevitability of search. In Texas, a worker for Lutheran Social Services asks activists to help the agency change policies "that many need to be updated." In Michigan, birth mothers are asking to place on file identifying information that will help in future search. California's Children's Home Society has endorsed reunions — "through a responsible intermediary" — when both adult adoptees and birth parents request it.

Adoptees in Search (AIS), which draws its more

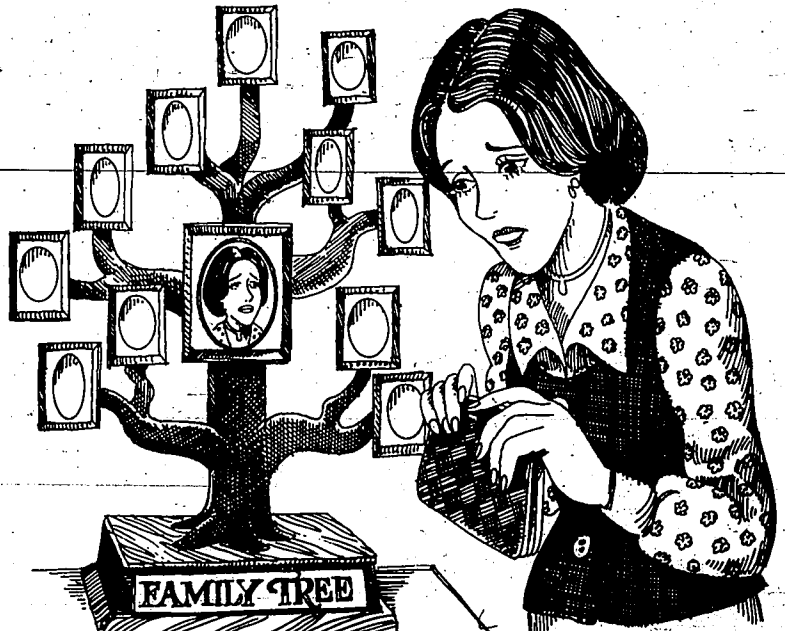
than 100 members from the Washington, D.C., area, is one of about 40 local organizations formed by "adoptive activists" — men and women helping one another to find their roots. There is also a national organization — Adoptees' Liberty Movement Association (ALMA), with chapters in several states.

Activists include not only adoptees but also birth parents and adoptive parents. Most activists are adoptees and an overwhelming number of them are primarily concerned about one issue: getting their original birth certificates.

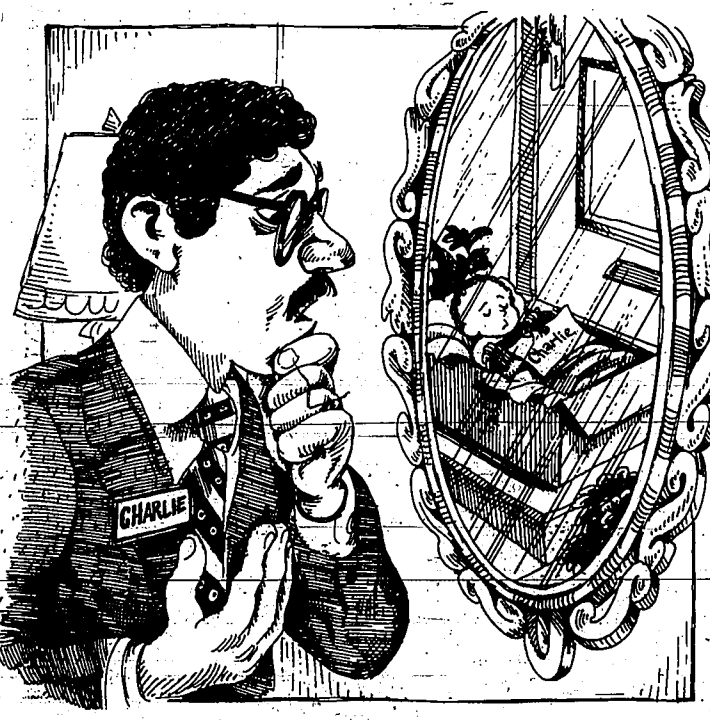
Many of us want that piece of paper because it is usually the most valuable tool for starting a search. Others want it simply because they believe they have a right to possess this most fundamental human document.

When a child is legally adopted, his or her original birth certificate is replaced by an "amended" one that lists the adoptive parents as the child's parents. The original birth identity is thus wiped out, and the original certificate is hidden in various ways as a "sealed record."

Four states — Arizona, Kansas, Alabama, and Connecticut — theoretically do not have sealed records laws. Virginia will under some circumstances, allow adult adoptees access to original birth certificates. Occasionally, in a few other states, a searcher may get a certificate through a fluke, a loophole or with the help of a court order. Having searched in my own home state of Connecticut, I can testify that the records there certainly aren't open. A 1977 law tightened procedures even more. The new, so-called "free-access" law gives adult adoptees rights only to "non-identifying information," which is of little help in a search. And the law subjects adoptees and their confederates to a \$200 fine, six months in jail, or both. If they reveal information contained in sealed records.



THOMAS B. ALLEN
... 'Why we search'



Supply does not meet demand for those wanting to adopt tots

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Those in the Magic Valley area wanting to adopt children meet with a problem — supply does not meet demand.

"Couples seeking to adopt a healthy infant under 2 years of age can expect a two-year wait. And Linda Medley, Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) Region 5 adoption coordinator, says that period is stretching.

Of 35 couples on file with DHW from region 5, which includes all of Magic Valley except Burley and Rupert, 17 want an infant. The other 18 will take a "special child," an older child who may be of a different race or have physical or mental handicaps.

"Medley says if a couple will take a special child the waiting period may be pared to as little as three and a half months.

If DHW cannot find a child for a couple, Medley says they are referred to a private agency. However, she says, even then the wait will probably be two years.

Of 61 infants placed in Idaho's seven DHW regions last year, nine were placed in region 5.

As the state's official adoption agency, DHW must make a recommendation to the court on every adoption petitioned in Idaho. The department completes a home study and makes a report to the court, but the final decision rests with the court.

Medley says most infants come from unwed mothers who feel they cannot raise a child. Other children may be put up for adoption voluntarily by parents who are unable to care for them or involuntarily by parents who are unable to care for them or involuntarily taken from a home because of abuse or neglect.

"DHW does not charge for services. However, couples must pay personal attorney fees."

Medley says half of the couples applying for adoption have at least one child and aren't able to conceive another.

Child Medley looks at how well he or she would fit in with the new family situation.

"We try to make it as normal a family constellation as possible," she says.

A child available for adoption is always placed in a different region, according to Medley. Couples are requested to travel to the child's region and spend two days or longer there before transporting the child to a new home.

DHW does a six-month follow-up study on each adoption. A worker visits the home several times and files four written progress reports.

During the follow-up study, Medley says she concentrates on parent-child interaction and the child's adjustment to siblings and extended family. She also looks at the child's health, school progress, apparent developmental growth and appearance.

Medley encourages parents who have problems to call DHW for help.

One couple adopted two infants through DHW. The mother, who does not want her name made public, did not think she could get pregnant.

She and her husband applied for their first child in 1970. They waited only three months before they were able to go to Boise and pick up their 13-month-old son.

The couple applied for their second child in 1972. They requested a female infant, but after two and a half years they accepted a male who was 3½ months old.

The mother then gave birth to another son in 1976. She says she was well satisfied with DHW's service.

"They don't make you feel like they're (the children) adopted," she says. "They make you feel like they're your own." Although she gave birth to one of her sons, she says, "I don't feel any differently about the two I adopted."

She says the youngest child does not get any more attention than the other boys.

The mother believes that an adopted child should be told by his parents that he is adopted.

"It should come from the parents," she says. "I'd hate for my sons to hear from someone else that they were adopted."

She has already explained adoption to her oldest son, now 7, but she says he didn't fully understand it.

Of her adopted sons, she says, they fit into the family like a natural child would.

Ask Randy*

The art of medicine is the application of some reasonably reproducible scientific information to heal an incompletely understood, highly complex, human organism. Medical care primarily deals with the malfunction of a person's various systems. The maintenance of health should be primarily the individual's responsibility and passed to the physician when there is a threat of malfunction. The so-called preventive medicine is in its infancy and involves several simple principles — nutrition, rest, exercise and avoidance of excesses that is, smoking, alcohol, drugs, etc.

Occasionally, a medical cult arises that practices more art than medicine since so much bodily function is incompletely understood. Exceptional responses to modes of therapy that may border on the miraculous give rise to the use of Lactelle, vitamin injections and sometimes quackery. A recent visitor to Twin Falls artfully presented some such claims that are unsubstantiated and potentially dangerous.

No one disputes that the average American's diet should be drastically improved. But such changes will not cure all. A paper gathering a consensus of local pediatricians, this column is devoted to a brief but authoritative rebuttal of the more glaring faults presented by this pediatric Resputin.



Dr. Randy Slickers

VITAMINE. These chemical substances are enzymes or catalysts necessary to drive essential reactions in human cells. The various vitamins are only beginning to be understood. Vitamins are divided into fat and water soluble types. Water soluble vitamins in excess are passed in the urine while fat solubles tend to be accumulated.

The intemperate Linus Pauling has concluded that vitamin C in sufficient quantities can prevent common viral colds. Quile honeidate, such a supposition will take many years to prove or repudiate. At least, the excess vitamin C is disposed of easily by the body, and not left behind to cause some, as yet unknown, detrimental effect.

Vitamin A, however, is fat soluble. The minimal daily requirement is 1500 units. Daily intake in excess of 300,000 units can cause enough swelling in the brain to mimic a brain tumor. The visiting celebrity suggested 250,000 units over several days to fight colds. With any accumulation at all this closely approaches known poisonous levels.

MILK MILK. Despite Milton Olsen, isn't all it's cracked up to be. True, it is a well balanced, useful food. In recent studies cows milk (or milk based formula) has shown to decrease an infant's ability to absorb iron. Furthermore, the intestinal tract is irritated enough to cause some microscopic blood loss. More and more children are recognized as displaying allergic reactions to milk, that is, respiratory congestion, eczema, or diarrhea.

Such reactions vary in severity and are not reason enough to place "Hazardous to Your Health" warning signs on milk cartons.

RAW, UNPASTEURIZED MILK IS A DIFFERENT STORY. This food stuff is contaminated. Tuberculosis, hepatitis, and brucellosis can all be easily transmitted by unpasteurized milk — regardless of the cow's inspection. Most conscientious gardeners wash their hands after hauling manure before sitting down for supper.

COLIC. As long as colic remains have been able to explain this disorder. They haven't. Although thoroughly exasperating for parents, colic is rarely fatal. Huge doses of vitamins have no, as yet, rational place in the therapy for this condition.

ALLERGIES. This field presents another complicated and controversial area in medicine. Multiple drug therapies are helpful in controlling allergic symptoms. To date, no immunologist of any merit would suggest the use of mega vitamin therapy for allergies.

HYPERACTIVE CHILDREN. These patients represent a broad spectrum of loosely defined children. Children who occasionally fidget to the annoyance of their parents to the truly uncontrollable child have been grouped into hyperactivity. Multiple causes, from brain damage to strictly emotional imbalances have been postulated. Although the hypoglycemic theory is quite attractive and may play some role explaining hyperactive behavior, such a theory is grossly oversimplified. By blaming white sugar, refined flour, chocolate, etc. at least, the parents are off the hook.

Abby bridge

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A group of us men were lurching together at our club when a man (I'll call him Mr. Duck Hunter) said, "I've had a fantastic reason, and have some ducks put away for all of you."

Another man (I'll call Mr. Big Shot) spoke up and said, "My wife is an expert at preparing wild duck, so why not send all the ducks to my house and she'll prepare a duck dinner for all of us?" Everyone agreed it would be great.

Months passed and no duck dinner. Finally, Mr. Duck Hunter asked me if I'd ever been invited to Mr. Big Shot's for that duck dinner. I told him I hadn't. Then he said he had sent 12 ducks to Mr. Big Shot's house as promised, and that's the last he heard of them.

My question: Shouldn't someone ask Mr. Big Shot what happened to the ducks? And if so, who should ask?

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Yes, Mr. Duck Hunter should ask him. Either the idea of the duck dinner was just ducky with everybody except Mr. Big Shot's wife, or the birds ended up in the craws of Mr. Big Shot and all the Little Shots.

In any case, let this be a lesson to you. A bird in the hand is worth two in somebody else's freezer, so next time someone offers you a gift, don't let a go-between fowl you up.

A bird in the hand...



DEAR ABBY: I'm 24 and very much in love with a 21-year-old woman. Last week I asked her to marry me. Then she said she thought I should know that she had been to bed with four men whom she identified. (Two are in our social circle.)

I appreciate her honesty, but I don't know whether I can ever forgive her. Every time I look at her now I think of those other men.

I'm not worried about trusting her, because she says she loves me and has turned off all thoughts of other men, and I know she's sincere. But I am not sure I can ever be happy with her knowing what I know.

I have never been intimate with a girl. Should I go ahead and marry her and try my best to quit holding her past against her?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Don't marry her until you no longer hold her past against her. A person's past experiences (good and bad) make them what they are, so if you "love" her, accept her, past and all, without being judgmental.

(P.S. Be honest with her about your feelings. She may not want to marry YOU, knowing how YOU feel.)

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

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♦ 92	♦ 106
♦ 83	♦ 104
♦ K1064	♦ K764
WEST	
♦ AQJ83	♦ K1065
♦ K10	♦ J97642
♦ 72	♦ 8
♦ J953	♦ 108
SOUTH	
♦ 74	♦ AQJ983
♦ AQ	♦ AQ2

Vulnerable: North-South, Dealer: South, Opening lead: Ace of spades.

West	North	East	South
10	2+	3+	5+
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "All else being equal, the best percentage play is the one declarer should take."

Jim: "East wins the second spade with the king and leads a heart. Should South take an immediate heart finesse (a 50 percent chance) or rise with the ace of hearts and hope to be able to discard his queen of hearts on dummy's fourth club?"

Oswald: "A suit breaks three-three only 36 percent

of the time so that at first glance the heart finesse seems to be the better play." Jim: "There is some presumption that East would not be as likely to lead a heart if he held the king, but that really doesn't matter. Believe it or not the odds favor rising with the ace."

Oswald: "The reason is that South may still make his contract if the clubs don't break. All he does is run off all his trumps if the man with the king of hearts has four clubs he will be succeeded. West is in that situation and must either guard his jack of clubs or chuck the king of hearts on that last trump."

Ask the Experts

A Minnesota reader wants to know the meaning of the expression, "Not through the Iron Duke."

It is a bridge cliché and usually made by a defender who is playing a high card.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

News Tips 733-0931

CASH CALL

May Be Calling YOU

KTL 1270

Teens try aerosol

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER

Chicago Daily News

Teen-agers are obtaining a "grocery store high" by buying aerosol cans of whipped cream containing nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas, a psychiatrist has warned the profession.

He said there are potential mental health problems if this abuse spreads rapidly. Nitrous oxide can lead to an inadequate supply of oxygen to the brain.

"Widespread abuse of aerosol cans of whipped cream seems possible because of the ease of availability, the euphoric aspect and the fact that it comes with something that tastes good," Dr. Stanley Block, neuropsychiatrist at the University of California, Los Angeles, cautions in the January issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Block said by carefully avoiding shaking the can, holding it upright, the abuser can get "five or six great hits" before the gas runs out. The teen-agers are buying several cans and inhaling the gas through their mouths in secret, then disposing of the cans. Some enter the store before the gas runs out. The teen-agers are buying several cans and inhaling the gas through their mouths in secret, then disposing of the cans. Some enter the store before the gas runs out. The teen-agers are buying several cans and inhaling the gas through their mouths in secret, then disposing of the cans. Some enter the store before the gas runs out.

"Customers can still get the whipped cream out if you take less than three hits per can," one teen-ager told the physician.

Block said he feared children as young as 13 could learn from their older siblings and have a hit or two from the refrigerator when their parents were out.

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CSI hobby classes to begin

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering several clothing construction classes beginning the weeks of Jan. 23, 31 and Feb. 6th.

The classes, including basic, intermediate and advanced clothing construction; flat pattern drafting; menswear; money-saving gift ideas; beginning and advanced knit and stretch sewing; fit and sew women's pants; queen-sized sewing, and women's western tailoring, will be held in the Vocational Technical Building on campus in room 134.

Classes on furniture renovation and home interior decorating will be offered by the CSI starting the weeks of Jan. 23rd and 30th.

In the Vocational Building on Kimberly Road, furniture reupholstery will begin Jan. 23th at 7 p.m. and beginning and advanced furniture refinishing will begin Jan. 30 and 31.

Home Interior Decoration will be held in the Vocational Technical Building on campus, rooms 140 on Tuesday nights beginning Jan. 31st.

Need a new hobby to start the New Year?

The College of Southern Idaho is offering beginning and intermediate cake-decorating classes.

Cake decorating will begin Feb. 2nd from 8 to 10 p.m. It will be held in room 136 of the Vo-Tech, Building on campus.

For more information on all classes and to pre-register, call Alice Anderson at 733-6554, extension 304.

Fabric Specials

1st Quality FLANNEL Pastel Prints 45" Wide \$119 yd.

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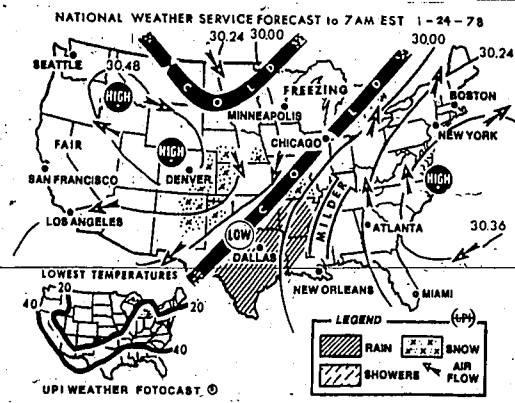
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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.	
Aberdeen	34	19	T.	
Boise	43	25	T.	
Burley	37	25	T.	
Caldwell	44	25	T.	
Emmett	35	22	T.	
Fairfield	35	22	T.	
Gooding	39	22	T.	
Grangeville	37	24	T.	
Hagerman	45	24	T.	
Homedale	M	24	T.	
Idaho Falls	33	14	22	T.
Jerome	37	22	T.	
Kimberly	36	22	T.	
Kuna	42	23	T.	
Lewiston	34	14	T.	
McCall	34	14	T.	
Mountain Home	41	23	T.	
Parma	49	25	T.	
Pocatello	37	25	T.	
Preston	34	19	06	T.
Rupert	33	22	02	T.
Salmou	39	M	T.	
Shoshone	35	15	T.	
West Yellowstone	27	5	21	T.



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	31	12	T.
Albuquerque	31	12	T.
Atlanta	46	27	T.
Bakersfield	30	16	T.
Baltimore	22	11	T.
Boston	35	23	T.
Brownsville	41	20	T.
Buffalo	23	13	T.
Charlotte	38	23	T.
Chicago	19	11	T.
Cincinnati	34	22	T.
Cleveland	22	01	T.
Dallas	29	27	T.
Denver	42	21	T.
Des Moines	26	15	T.
Detroit	20	00	T.
Duluth	15	15	T.
Eureka	33	18	T.
Fairbanks	15	05	T.
Fresno	54	38	T.
Helsinki	38	12	T.
Honolulu	30	11	T.
Indianapolis	22	02	T.
Kansas City	33	22	T.
Las Vegas	54	38	T.
Los Angeles	64	50	T.
Louisville	30	03	T.
Memphis	39	25	T.
Miami	71	54	T.
Millwaukee	19	18	T.
Minneapolis	20	13	T.
New Orleans	44	31	T.
New York	30	22	T.
North Platte	40	09	T.
Omaha	30	15	T.
Oklahoma City	35	24	T.
Omaha	23	17	T.
Pago Pago	57	37	T.
Philadelphia	30	11	T.
Phoenix	65	46	T.
Pittsburgh	23	04	T.
Portland, Me.	35	22	T.
Portland, Ore.	45	29	T.
Rapid City	34	23	T.
Red Bluff	60	40	T.
Revere	43	22	T.
Richmond	34	18	T.
Sacramento	55	42	T.
St. Louis	30	15	T.
Salt Lake	45	30	T.
San Diego	67	53	T.
San Francisco	48	35	T.
Seattle	48	35	T.
Spokane	48	35	T.
Thermal	55	42	T.
Wilmington	35	19	T.

Cold tonight, mostly fair Tuesday

Twin Falls, Northdale, Burley-Rupert areas: Clear and cold tonight, mostly fair Tuesday. High temperatures Tuesday near 35 and overnight lows from 15 to 20. Wednesday's outlook calls for little change. Hayden, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Clear and cold tonight and mostly fair Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight near zero and highs Tuesday near 30.

Wednesday's outlook calls for a chance of a few snow flurries. Although the amounts of snowfall were generally light over part of the state, heavier amounts were reported over Utah and Wyoming and traveler advisories are in effect for that area. Winds aloft over Idaho shifted to a more northerly direction Sunday which brought colder and dryer air to the state which brought temperatures back to normal. A high pressure ridge along the Washington coastline has allowed a Pacific storm now crossing the Gulf of Alaska. However the storm will spread some high cloudiness into our area Tuesday but precipitation should be confined to the northern area. The three to five-day forecast Wednesday through Friday is mostly dry with highs 35 to 45 and lows 10 to 20.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Year	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	34	22
Last Year	34	22
Normal	36	18

Rains soak lettuce

LETTUCE farm owner Tony Colace, El Centro, Calif., holds a head of lettuce to show how waterlogged heads are falling apart. Prolonged rain has reduced the area's \$70 million lettuce crop by at least a third bringing a rise in consumer prices. Colace estimates half his crop has been damaged.

Fixed sugar import fees ordered to plug loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, moving to plug a loophole in a new domestic sugar protection program, Friday announced the imposition of fixed import fees on both raw and refined sugar, effective Saturday. Carter initially set up a system of variable sugar import fees last Nov. 11 to keep imported sugar from underselling a domestic sugar price support program which went into effect late in 1977 under a new farm law. In setting up the program, however, officials left a loophole which they said allowed refined sugar to be imported for a net cost of about three cents a pound below the cost of sugar refined from domestic cane and beets. As a result, an official explained, refined sugar imports in 1977 may have reached about 200,000 tons compared with 70,000 in 1976, and total sugar imports reached an estimated 6.4 million tons instead of an expected total of about 5 million. "The dumping of imported sugar on our domestic market will not be tolerated," the president said in a proclamation setting fixed fees of 2.7 cents per pound for raw sugar and 3.22 for refined sugar, not to exceed 50 percent of the sugar's value.

He said he will not hesitate to take "more stringent actions" if foreign producers continue to "take advantage of the system" of variable fees. The domestic support program which the import fees protect is designed to guarantee American growers returns of at least 13.5 cents a pound for raw sugar. Experts said with the new fees in effect, imported refined sugar would cost slightly more than sugar refined from domestic crops. For example, with world raw sugar prices at 8.3 cents a pound, imported refined sugar would cost 18.8 cents a pound compared with 18.6 cents for domestic refined sugar. An Agriculture Department spokesman said the new fee system will discourage imports, at least temporarily, because large stocks of domestic sugar are available. Imports in 1978 may fall to as low as \$3 million to 3.5 million tons, he said. The president also said the International Trade Commission has been asked to expand its investigation to determine whether products containing sugar are being imported, or will be, in quantities and under conditions that might interfere with the price support program.

Spud growers vote on market changes

PORTLAND — Potato growers in Idaho and eastern Oregon have been mailed ballots to vote on proposed changes in the federal marketing order. The changes have been recommended by the Idaho-East Oregon Potato Committee, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture officials. Allan Hurrell, field representative with the Agricultural Marketing Service in Portland, said the changes would give the committee authority to add a public

member, allow the committee to increase the amount authorized in the operating reserve from half a fiscal period's budgeted expenses to approximately one fiscal period's budgeted expenses, and increase the committee members' terms of office from one year to two years. Other minor changes would also be made. Henry said two-thirds of the producers voting, either by number or volume of production represented, must approve the proposals for them to go into effect.

Ballots and details of the referendum were mailed to all known potato growers in the production area prior to the referendum period, Jan. 13 through today. "Any producer who did not receive a ballot" should "contact" the County Agriculture Extension Office, or the Northwest Marketing Field Office, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, 1800 S.W. Fourth Ave., Suite 805, Portland, Oregon 97214.

Now you know By United Press International. The first weather broadcast for the U.S. government were made April 26, 1921, by Station WEW of St. Louis.

Feed flavor no bovine worry

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho specialist said giving dairy cows flavorful feed is only part of the solution to appetite stimulation in the animals. "Odor and flavor are actually less important to a cow than they are to humans, simply because the cow has less sensitive taste and smell receptors than we do," said Dr. M. J. Moulden. Moulden said that bovine appetites will be aroused by good plain feed that provides few tastes. "The feed should be fresh and clean and to keep cows interested in eating, it is best to feed the milking herd more frequently than twice

daily," Falk explained. Scientists discovered that cows have a built-in thermostat which controls feed intake. "Feed consumption by milking cows begins to decrease when the temperature rises to 68 degrees. When the air temperature is above 100 degrees, cows have 'little interest' in eating," Falk said. Hormonal mechanisms create the cow's sensation of hunger and, when the sensation is turned off, the dairyman can do little to reactivate it, Falk said. He indicated dairy researchers have used chemicals to manipulate hunger sensation, chemicals that are of no use to dairymen.

Pesticide phaseout terms set

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Velisol Chemical Corp. — Velisol Chemical Corp. and the federal government have tentatively agreed on the phase-out of two agricultural pesticides that might cause cancer in humans, the Chicago-based company said Friday. Under an "agreement in principle," the company said, production of chlordane and heptachlor would be halted immediately for certain agricultural uses and phased out over the next few years for other uses in this country. The Environmental Protection Agency has been seeking to ban any ex-

cept one — against subterranean termites — since November, 1974. Last December, a federal grand jury in Chicago indicted the company and six Velisol officials for allegedly withholding from the EPA test results showing that the two insect-killers cause cancer in mice. Attorneys for the company and EPA are scheduled to meet with Herbert Perlmutter, an administrative law judge in Washington, on Jan. 31. "Details of the settlement may be delivered at that time, if the remaining issues can be resolved," said Sander Allen, a Velisol spokesman.

School on

— MONDAY — Sessions of the Idaho Potato School will be held in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise this week. Idaho State University Student Cooperative Extension Service has announced. Sessions are at Idaho Falls, today and Tuesday, Elks Lodge, Pocatello, Jan. 24-25; Idaho State University Student Cooperative Extension Service has announced. Sessions are at Idaho Falls, today and Tuesday, Elks Lodge, Pocatello, Jan. 24-25; Idaho State University Student Cooperative Extension Service has announced. Sessions are at Idaho Falls, today and Tuesday, Elks Lodge, Pocatello, Jan. 24-25; Idaho State University Student Cooperative Extension Service has announced.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1978

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

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1977 CHEVROLET Silverado 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, new mud and snow tires, automatic clutch control, AM-FM radio, propane and 40 roll road posts — 1977 RED-HALF pickup, 1100 cc, 15.5 x 38 rubber, and stock bed, electric hoist, and 12 x 16.5 tandems — GMC truck, with 4 speed and 1 ton loadator 1600 truck, duals, 3 speed spreader box, motor operated, and runs good — 1958 FORD pickup, has new motor, and 3 speed and 1000 cc diesel — Granit dump bed trailer, with hoist and PTO and tandem 700 x 14.5 rubber — Pick-up stock rack for 1/2 ton long wheel base.

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MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Scara roller — Bicycles — 8 D electric lawn mower — Gas 20' rotary mower — Heavy duty floor sander — Forney 110 amp welder — Lag vice and oval combination — Hipuretture machinery washer — Tire changer outfit — House trailer wheels, 3 axles 6 long — Electric motor — Air conditioner, for tractor cab — Large set wood bench with vice — Large auger — Some lumber & plywood — Work bench and grinder — Insulation — Tarps — Large stock of new bolts, metal saw, cotter pins, etc. — Winches — And Other Good Usable Miscellaneous.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look your problems and difficulties straight in the face and decide the policies and the principles under which you wish to live in regard to them in the days ahead. To relieve others of your worries, make sure you give them a smile and a helping hand.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) You desire recognition but have no plan to get it for it. A kind one has a problem and needs your ideas and help with it. Arrive on time for any opportunity you may have made.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A ticklish situation at home requires careful handling in order to have real harmony and contentment there. Don't get into any new project yet. Study it further before you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more care in driving than usual and don't make casual remarks to allies. Be sure you have all your facts straight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a necessary problem and need to confer with an expert before you can handle it wisely. Be sure you buy only what you can afford. Do something that can harm your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are bored with present situation and want to make some radical changes, but think this over well first. Avoid the social which could prove difficult. Take time for study, reading.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze yourself and see where to make improvements and then you can progress. Show more thought and generosity with taste and good results. Take no risks while out driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your friends are coming out with strange ideas, so listen but do not follow. You have to work for whatever you need of a personal nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into activities that will bring you more respect from higher-ups, even if it means more work for you. Gain more public favor, also.

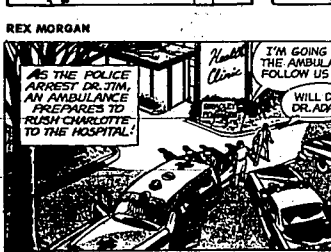
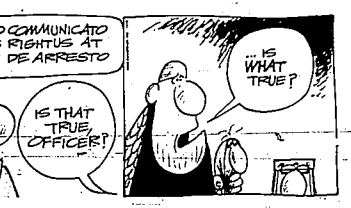
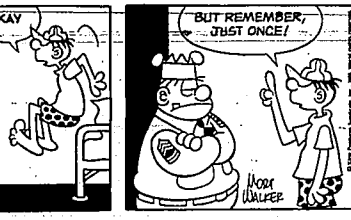
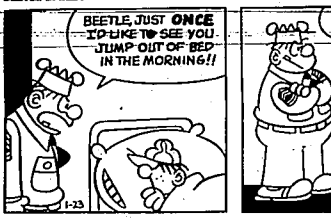
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some new plan you have had for a long time needs further study before you get it in motion. A new contact wants you to act hastily, but don't do it. Take good care of your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you carry through with promises you have made others and do so conscientiously. Loved one may be irate but take in stride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of breaking up a partnership, see how you can make it more workable. Don't add to any public work until tomorrow, when aspects are better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't reach decisions about work until tomorrow since you are not thinking as logically as you should today. Use tact with fellow workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require praise for any good work that is done and this gives incentive to do even better, but do not overdo it or your child could become vain and lose out where it counts the most. Start education along lines of acting, working with public, designing, beauty culture. More success here than parents or progeny anticipate.



"But, Mommy! I just took some snowballs to bed with me last night so I could play with them this morning."

what's what

F.M. Boyd

Item No. 625C in our Love and War man's file for single girls in search of gentlemen friends is a report out of Munster, West Germany. Six attractive unmarried women there hired out to train as tax collectors. Each then used her authority to investigate the financial status of the town's most eligible bachelors. Within six months, all six had resigned to get married to their selected men.

The eating of meat was once frowned upon in Japan. But sometimes brave farmers there ate it anyway, cooking it outside over an open fire on the blade of a hoe. Sukiaki literally means "roast hoc."

Remember, no two cows make the same nose print.

RED DOG

Q. "How did the defensive rust against the quarterback come to be called 'the red dog'?"
 A. Just 38 years ago it was when the New York Giants linebacker, the red-haired Mr. Donald Eitinger, left his playbook position to cut loose against an opposition quarterback. His coach, Steve Owen, asked him angrily "What do you call that, Eitinger." The linebacker said he was just "doggin'" the quarterback a little. Eitinger's three sacks that day prompted Owen to put the red-dog play into the act thereafter.

Q. "Do the Daughters of the American Revolution have any black members?"
 A. At least one now. Karen Farmer of Detroit. One of her ancestors was William Hood, a private in the American Revolutionary Army.

Q. "In the year 1961, the date read the same upside down as right side up. How long before it happens again?"
 A. Quite a spell. In 6009.

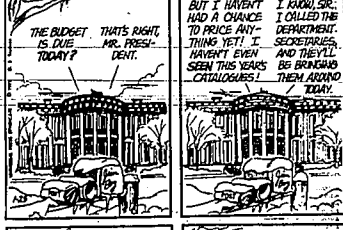
BRIGHT GIRL

On this young lady's birthday, her father asked her if she wanted a new car or the equivalent cash put into an account in her name to go toward her college education. She couldn't have both. She knew she wouldn't leave that savings alone. She'd broken into every piggy bank she'd ever owned. And her father, given to bursts of generosity, was no more trustworthy. So she took the car. And then forward, she dropped all of her shopping change into the gas tank. Couple years later she had a mechanic tear out the pan to recover enough money to pay her college tuition. Pretty swift young lady.

At the West County prison in Waycross, Ga., sometime back, the bloodhounds escaped from the grounds, and selected prisoners were prevailed upon to track down those dogs and bring them back. It really happened. I wish Mel Brooks would make a movie about it.

Address mail to M. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 683, Weatherford, TX 76085
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DOONESBURY



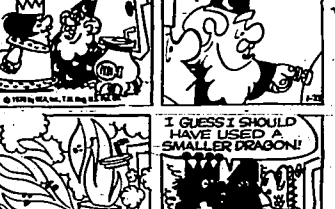
ACROSS

- 1 Club fees
- 5 Composition
- 9 Stair
- 12 Light weight
- 13 Bear (Lat.)
- 14 God (Fr.)
- 15 Air (prefix)
- 16 Was
- 17 Author
- 18 New York ball club
- 20 Comedian
- 22 Highway curve
- 23 Miasma
- 24 The most (of a list)
- 27 Cuts
- 31 Distancing
- 32 Beehive State
- 34 Position
- 35 Hard
- 37 Army acronym
- 39 Habervater point
- 40 Radiant
- 42 Unfashioned
- 44 Energy-saving time abbr.

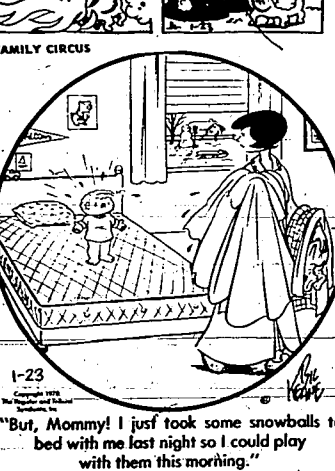
Answer to Previous Puzzle...

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"But, Mommy! I just took some snowballs to bed with me last night so I could play with them this morning."

markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks headed lower Monday morning as investors found little stimulating in President Carter's budget, energy program and tax proposals. Trading was sluggish.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 1.73 points in Friday's abbreviated session, was off 3.11 points to 778.67 shortly before noon EST. The closely watched average gained 1.21 points overall last week.

During the past five days, Carter has proposed a \$24.5 billion tax cut, some conservation tax reforms, a voluntary anti-inflation program, a \$500.2 billion budget with a \$60.6 billion deficit and urged passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Some selling was attributed to some softness in the dollar on foreign exchanges. The dollar had rallied slightly last week with the aid of Federal Reserve Board intervention.

Against this background, declines led advances, 614 to 530, among the 1,545 issues crossing the tape. The 501 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty.

New York Stock Exchange turnover at the two-hour mark amounted to about 7,200,000 shares. Friday's session was limited to four hours because of near-blizzard conditions in New York City.

NLT Corp. was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at 32 1/2 in trading that included a block of 155,100 shares at 32.

Eastman Kodak, the second most active issue, was off 1/4 to 47 3/4 after a delayed opening. A federal jury Saturday ruled in favor of Berkley Film in its suit that charges Kodak with monopolizing the color film industry. Kodak said it will appeal.

U.S. MARKET PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange based on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	128 3/4	128 1/4	128 1/4	0
Amgen	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0

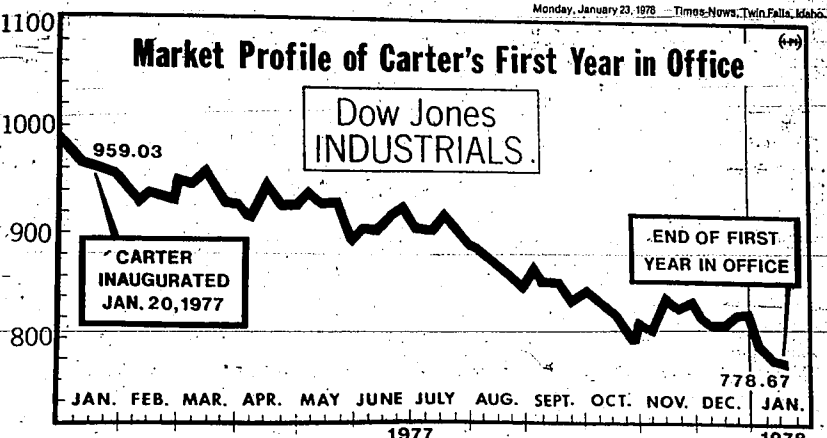
Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0
Amstar	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	0

Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:59 a.m.
May	Western russets	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.40
May	White potatoes	5.66	5.94	5.52	5.74	5.74
Dec.	live cattle	42.07	42.50	41.95	42.82	42.82
Apr.	live cattle	42.70	42.95	42.55	43.20	43.20
Apr.	feeder cattle	45.67	46.00	45.67	45.90	45.90
Feb.	live hogs	43.27	43.80	43.05	43.10	43.10
Mar.	wheat	274	277	273	277	277
Mar.	corn	225	227	224	228	228
Feb.	silver	491.90	501.00	498.70	499.70	499.70
Mar.	gold	175.30	178.80	178.80	178.60	178.60
Mar.	sugar	9.43	9.57	9.42	9.55	9.55

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.



Dow chart bad news for Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Carter stock market may not reflect the state of the union but it has provided bad news for the administration. The Dow Jones Industrial Average is off nearly 190 points since President Carter was elected.

On the day before last November's polling, the Dow Jones stood at 959.03 and it has dropped 179.79 points since then.

And despite rallies the past two sessions, the 1978 stock market has gotten off to one of its worst new year starts ever. Many analysts predicting a second investor confidence in the market unless Carter wins the confidence issue is crucial.

The market's recent misrule, according to some analysts, was sparked by Carter's statement Tuesday that he will be able to measure how good his State of the Union address is by reaction in the stock market.

Some brokers were hopeful the president had a pleasant surprise up his sleeve for the investment community.

Carter has promised to propose a \$24 billion tax cut this election year to stimulate the economy in the fall. Aside from politics, the cut is designed to offset the recently enacted Social Security tax increase.

The tax cut plan generally has been praised. Some economists think the cut should be larger. But Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said it's too much.

The proposal is faring better than Carter's \$5 tax rebate plan last year. The president withdrew that proposal after considerable criticism from Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and others.

Carter now has nominated G. William Miller to replace Burns as Fed chairman. Business Week magazine said that move could mean the Fed will take a more accommodating stance toward the administration and that Carter's policies will result in rekindling severe inflation.

Tax and interest policies have not been Carter's only problems. Nobody liked his energy program and the president has warned that until Congress enacts an energy measure, the dollar will continue to suffer abroad and interest rates will rise at home.

Investors also are nervous about Carter's price controls. But the president and Charles Schulz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, have indicated they will make a jawboning effort to keep wages and prices in line. Wall Street is skeptical.

Investors also are nervous about Carter's announcement that he will support a modified form of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which some businessmen have called a full-employment measure and the first step in nationalizing American industry.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Trade this week moderate but uneven. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower than last week's close. Live prices showed very little change from a week ago, but most cattle sold with a guaranteed dressing percentage, some up to 30 lb mud dock. Cattle slaughter in the Intermountain Area's week ending Jan. 14 totaled 30,506 head, including 31 percent cows, compared with 15,877 and 43 percent cows the previous period. Confirmed sales this week on 3,700 slaughter steers; 2,155 slaughter heifers; and 560 slaughter cows. Average price of good and choice steers sold this week, 43.51; average weight 1,110 lbs.; last week 43.58 and 1,138 lbs. Last year, 36.21 and 1,149 lbs. Good and mostly choice 2-3, 1,000-1,250 lb steers ranged 43.04-43.00, latter price closely sorted. Holstein steers, 39.00-40.00, good and mostly choice, 2-3, 900-1,650 lb heifers, 39.50-41.50, some 41.75-42.00 in western area. Culler utility and commercial, 2-4 slaughter cows, 22.50-29.50; 2,000 feeder cattle confirmed, prices firm; choice 400-500 lb steers, 43.00-50.00; heifer mates, 40.00.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts: "diamond light" market steady; russets, 11.5, No. 1, 2 1/2 in. or 4 oz. min., 10-lb mesh sacks, baled, cwt basis, No. size A 5.25-5.75, occasional 6.00, occasional 4.75-5.00; 50 lb cartons, cwt basis, 80-90's 10.75-11.75, mostly 11.00-11.25, few preferred labels 12.00; 100's 10.00-11.00, few 11.25-11.50, occasional straight load 9.00-9.50; 100 lb sacks, no size A 4.00-4.25, occasional higher and lower; 10 or. min. 6.75-7.25, mostly 7.00, occasional straight load lower; U.S. No. 2, Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger 2.25-2.50; 2 1/4-3 in. 1.50-1.75, mostly 1.50.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD of approximately 100 securities. All bids are inter-dealer bids; inter-dealer quotations do not include retail markets, market-makers or commissions. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Bank of Amer.	21.75	21.75
First Sec. Co.	41.50	42.50
Ida. First Nat'l	48.00	50.00
Ida. Fwr. Pfd.	46.00	48.00
Inter. Cas	19.00	20.00
Kellwood	21.50	21.50
Long Fibre	185.00	200.00
Pac. St. Life	2.00	2.25
Sierra Life	.75	1.00
Quantex	.97	.11

Valley beans

Great northern: average 30.82; 2 dealers at 21.00 1 dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 20.00. Pinto: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 20.00. Small reds: average 21.66; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00. Idaho pinks: average 18.25; 3 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.55, barley 3.66, oats 3.85, mixed grains 3.66, corn 3.75. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Burley cattle sell stronger

BURLEY — All classes of cattle were higher at the Burley Livestock Commission Yards Thursday.

Feeder cattle were 1.00 to 3.00 higher. Selling were 1,290 head of cattle, 98 hogs, 62 sheep and 12 horses.

Stocker and feeder cattle — Steer calves 300-400 lbs. 43.00-45.25; steer calves 400-500 lbs. 43.00-51.00; yearling steers 400-700 lbs. 44.50-48.50; yearling steers 500-650 lbs. 40.00-44.50; heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 40.00-47.75; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 38.00-41.00; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs. 38.00-41.00; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs. 38.00-42.00; Holstein steers 300-700 lbs. 35.00-43.50; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 33.25-34.75; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs. 40.00-45.50; feeder bulls 32.00-35.80; baby calves 17.50-35.00 per head; stock cows with calves 28.00-30.00 per head.

Slaughter cattle — Commercial and utility cows 27.00-31.25; canner and culler cows 23.00-28.50; plain and thin cows 18.75-23.50; utility and commercial bulls 35.75-38.00; plain and thin bulls 22.00-35.80.

Sheep — Medium to good fat lambs 60.00-62.00; medium to good killer ewes 13.00-14.75; killer hogs 12.00-13.00.

Hogs — Butcher hogs 41.00-43.75; feeder hogs 35.00-40.00; weaner pigs 17.50-32.50 per head; sows 30.00-32.00.

Horses 24.00-29.00.

Halt ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission's crackdown on safety and fraud flaws in the mushrooming home-insulation business has paid off with at least one federal court order against Ames Industries.

The FTC said Friday ATI Manufacturing Inc. of Portland, Ore., was ordered by a federal court to cease production and sale of cellulose insulation until it ensures the product is fireproof.

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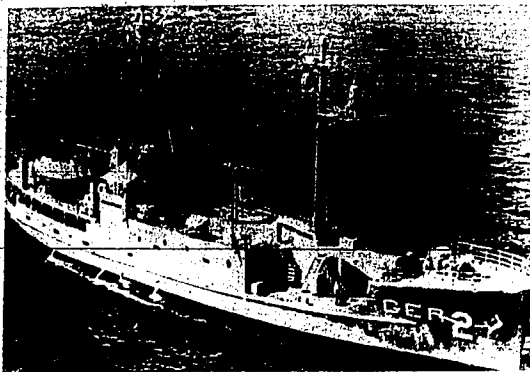
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Pueblo's Bucher far from events of decade past



INTELLIGENCE SHIP USS PUEBLO BEFORE FINAL VOYAGE
... North Koreans seized craft Jan. 23, 1968

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Ten years ago Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher crouched on the bridge of the spy ship; Pueblo, raked by gunfire and looking into the tubes of four torpedo boats, and made a decision that shook the U.S. Navy and raised questions of judgment reaching to the presidency.

Bucher violated one of the oldest of naval traditions, "Don't give up the ship." He surrendered to North Korean communists without a fight.

One man died of wounds and Bucher and 82 other crewmen spent 11 months in captivity. They came home and Bucher, the orphan graduate of Boy's Town who rose from the enlisted ranks, faced a five-admiral board that found him derelict in his duty.

The Secretary of the Navy overruled the board's recommendation of a court martial, saying Bucher and his men "have suffered enough."

Today Lloyd Bucher, who turned 50 this month, is as far removed as possible from the

grim events of Jan. 23, 1968.

He is a student at the Pasadena Art Center College of Design, commuting from a modest home in the San Diego suburb of Poway. He retired from the Navy five years ago and says he can live comfortably on his pension of \$1,500 a month.

"Yes, I intend to spend the rest of my life painting, for my own personal enjoyment and selling them if I can," Bucher said in an interview.

"I'm working with oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, pencil — you name it. I think I have some talent (he has sold 40 of his pictures) and unless my eyesight fails, it's something I can do indefinitely.

Bucher today seems relaxed and at peace, somewhat overweight and looking older than his years. But he tenses up and the words begin to rush out when the topic turns to the Pueblo.

"Am I bitter? No way. Bitterness destroys you ul-

terly. There is a difference between bitterness and disappointment. Bitterness is going to gnaw at you until it eats you up."

But he makes it apparent he believes he was made a scapegoat.

"There was plenty of blame to go around — and there should be blame — and it should go to the top levels and that includes the State Department, the National Security Agency, the National Security Council, the president (then Lyndon Johnson), his advisers, the Department of Defense.

"On the operational level, since this was a National Security Agency (CIA) operation, we had inadequate support from the Navy. They sort of left us hanging in the breeze, so to speak. We had been told many times there would be help if we were attacked, that aid was just over the hill. That was just a bunch of bull."

"I was just another

rinkydink Navy officer trying to do his job. The breakdown was at the top levels. But those people live in opague houses. You could never pin down who made the decisions and you still can't."

Bucher noted that several months after the Pueblo seizure, an American military plane was shot down by North Korea and the 30 men aboard died.

"But no one remembers that except their families. They remember the Pueblo because we survived."

Bucher turns his harshest words toward the Congress.

"They are the people who make the decisions in the long run as to what our policy should be. They bungled and were incompetent then and

many of them are still in the same positions — of great power."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Proposed Health Facility, Capital Expenditure

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announces that it has received on January 12, 1978, a request for approval of a Capital Expenditure from Intermountain Medical Associates, Inc., Medford, Oregon, under the provisions of Section 112 of the Social Security Act.

The request involves the construction of a 120-bed nursing home in Twin Falls, Idaho, at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.

The Department has scheduled a meeting of the State Health Care Facilities Review Council for January 27, 1978, at 9:00 a.m. in Boise at the New State Office Building, 700 West State Street, to review this request. The meeting is open to the public, and written and oral statements on the need for this expenditure will be considered.

Copies of the published Criteria which the Council will use to evaluate the proposal and copies of the facility's application for capital expenditure are available for public inspection at Health Facilities Development Section, 700 West State Street (3rd Floor), Boise, Idaho. Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on regular business days.

PUBLISHED: January 23, 1978

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1/4 DAY SALE WED., JAN. 25th 1 TO 6 P.M.

JCPenney

Poll shows Gem favors laetrile legalization

By LOBAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Sixty-five percent of Idaho's voters favor legalization of laetrile for treatment of cancer, the latest Idaho Poll shows.

And, Rep. George Hansen would beat challenger Aron Kress by a thin margin for the Second District congressional seat if the election were held today, the poll suggests.

These are two conclusions drawn by the Boise-based professional Research Group, an organization that conducts monthly scientific polls of Idaho's social, economic and political pulse.

The January Idaho Poll reports more than 2 out of 3 Idahoans favor legalization of the controversial

cancer treatment, laetrile, an organic substance synthesized from apricot pits.

"The laetrile movement is propelled by an extraordinary array of emotional and social forces," the poll said.

"The strongest motivator is cancer itself. Death is not so much feared as the traumatic treatment effects of conventional cancer treatments and prolonged suffering," the poll reports.

The Idaho Poll also found that Rep. George Hansen has maintained a thin 51 percent to 49 percent lead over his 1978 Democratic challenger for Congress, Stan Kress.

"From our sampling if the two were to run

(again) today, it would be a very close contest," said Howard Schrag, editor of the Idaho Poll.

Schrag said the most significant finding from the political poll was the suggestion that as many as 30 percent of the second district Republicans were not sure they would support Hansen in his 1978 bid for re-election.

In the First district sampling Rep. Steve Symms received 58 percent support over superintendent of Public Education Roy Truby's 38 percent.

Another issue evoking the same emotional support as laetrile is the question of legalizing marijuana in Idaho.

Schrag said 65 percent oppose legalization with

10.8 percent favoring it and 4 percent undecided.

People questioned cited said they feared a socially undesirable behavior response if the drug is legalized, the editor said.

The poll also showed a drop in popularity for Sec. of Education Cecil D. Andrus. Citizens rated Andrus' job performance 5.8 on a scale of 0 to 10. His rating as governor in 1973 was 6.7.

Other poll results:

— Panama Canal treaty — 53.3 percent oppose ratification, with 28 percent favoring and 18.7 percent undecided.

— Consumer sentiment — Last December, 47 percent indicated they were less optimistic about the

economy, compared to 47 percent in a similar poll in September, 1977.

— Idaho's Republican and Democratic parties currently attract the identical percentage of voters, both claiming 37.5 percent of the population. Twenty-five percent of the adult population considers itself independent of party affiliation.

— Two out of three Idahoans surveyed said they postponed a major purchase in 1977 because they were unwilling to incur increased debt. Half the population said they currently were in debt. However, a significant number of people said they had adopted a "buy now, it will only become more expensive in the future" philosophy.

today School days listed

TWIN FALLS — The potato schools sponsored by the area Cooperative Extension Services will be held only on Wednesday and Thursday, not on Tuesday as was earlier reported by the University of Idaho.

The schools are scheduled for the Twin Falls Holiday Inn with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Youth elect Burdick

TWIN FALLS — More than 125 young delegates from the South Central District concluded the annual YMCA Youth Government Convention in Twin Falls Saturday with the election of a number of state officials.

Jeff Burdick of Twin Falls was elected to the highest office assigned the local district. He was named lieutenant governor by the HI-Y voting delegates.

Chery Hoagland of Glenns Ferry was named associate justice of the Idaho Supreme Court and another Glenns Ferry delegate, Mark Menzik, was named assistant attorney general.

Appellant council members include Curtis Webb and Eric Jacobson, of Twin Falls, and respondent councilors are Susan Beckstead and Nancy Atkinson, Twin Falls. Named to the editorial staff was Bart Patterson of Minico High School.

Gunshot wounds tot

BURLEY — A 4-year-old boy shot in the stomach early Sunday morning remains in good condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital today, hospital authorities say.

Cassia County Chief Investigator Don Taylor said Francisco Martinez, the son of Eva Ortiz, was wounded between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Sunday after shots were fired into the Ortiz trailer, located in a trailer park 2½ miles west of Burley.

Taylor said one of the bullets, which he said were from a large caliber handgun, apparently was deflected downward after passing through a trailer wall and hit the youth laying on a couch.

"The bullet barely went through his skin and went into the hospital to cleanse the wound."

He said Mrs. Ortiz was working at a factory at the time of the shooting. A baby-sitter in the trailer's kitchen, Dorothy Cliff, 55, of Burley, received minor injuries from flying glass fragments, he added.

Taylor said a compact car was seen driving away from the trailer after the shooting. No suspects had been arrested Monday morning as the investigation continued.

The deputy said officers are checking out a shooting incident over a year ago involving Mrs. Ortiz, which was not reported until now. He said she was living at another residence when the tires of her car were shot out.

Evans speaks tonight

CASTLEFORD — Gov. John Evans will speak at the Castleford Men's Club annual banquet at 7 p.m. today.

George Anthony of Buhl will introduce Idaho's chief executive.

Evans will speak on the agricultural situation in the state. Some 300 persons are expected to attend the dinner meeting at the high school cafeteria.

Jon Walls, outgoing Men's club president, said a special award for community service will be presented and new officers will be installed.

They include Curt Darrow, president; Bob Winslow, vice president; Terry Kramer, secretary-treasurer, and John Meyer, usher.

Oh, what lovely brides!

Playboy girls 'wed' in Ketchum



CHRIS BOGAN/TIMES-NEWS
PLAYMATE HOPE OLSON GIVES WINNING SMILE... she was 'auctioned off' in Ketchum

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Dr. Kenneth W. Robinson made the Guinness Book of World Records Saturday when he married two Playboy Magazine Centerfold Playmates in the same afternoon.

What's more — it was the good doctor's loving wife, Sharon, who gave him cheerfully away to Playboy's bounteous beauties.

Dr. Robinson, a Los Angeles-based orthopedic surgeon with a vacation home in Sun Valley, lived out the dream of his life in an afternoon, and it had nothing to do with broken bones or injured knees.

Rather, the doctor was twice the highest bidder in a winter carnival auction Saturday which gave away three Playboy Magazine Playmates in a most unholly form of weekend matrimony.

The auction kicked off a Saturday afternoon beer drinking contest in Mulvaney's Saloon in Ketchum and was simply one of many festivities during Ketchum's and Sun Valley's first Fasching, or winter carnival.

The three day celebration, which has its earliest roots in ancient religious tradition, is a pre-Lent period of winter revelry similar to Mardi Gras that has been celebrated in Austria and Germany for generations.

The festival is larded over by a prince and princess of Fasching, and one of its royal couple's powers is that they can marry any two people — regardless of prior matrimonial bonds — for the duration of the festival.

And marry Dr. Robinson the prince and princess did!

Not just once, but twice, for the doctor's checkbook was fatter than anybody else's in

panies to establish special, reduced rates for irrigators who participate in such a plan.

Mark Moorman, of Murtaugh, president of the association which represents 6,500 southern Idaho pump irrigators, said farmers would join on a strictly volunteer basis.

He said under the plan, irrigators who joined would agree to shut down their operations for one 12-hour period during peak use times one day a week on a rotating basis.

Mulvaney's Saturday when the auctioning began.

"For a mere \$170 the surgeon, from Los Angeles won the right to marry Playboy's January 1977 Playmate, Susan Kiger, and October 1976 Playmate, Hope Olson, who is also the cover girl on Playboy's most recent issue.

The third Playmate who reigned over the Fasching activities was April 1976 centerfold, Denise Michele, who was married off to horn player David Muse, a member of the bar's band, for the bargain of the day, at \$22.

Dr. Robinson, a portly, middle-aged man who initially looked to be, as-square as they come, dressing in a white shirt, striped tie, grey pants and white cardigan sweater, turned out in fact to be quite a swinger when the auctioning began.

"What can you do with it, if you can't spend money as he made out a check for \$170 for his two, back-to-back wedding ceremonies.

And Mrs. Robinson was thoroughly unperturbed by her husband's marrying habits. Her only concern was that her husband, might pay for his expensive habits with the clothes off her back.

"I think it's neat," Mrs. Robinson bubbled at her bigamist husband, "if he doesn't have to look any of my furs or things to pay for his expensive habit."

Yet if Dr. Robinson has expensive habits, he also showed himself to have a businessman's mind as well. Only minutes after his two investment by selling dances with his two new brides for \$10 a number.

(Continued on p. 14)

He said this would reduce the peak demand on the two companies' systems during the heavy load summer months and would result in savings to all power users, because the utilities would not have to import or generate as much power.

"We're seeking a practical program," Moorman said, "with economic incentives to conserve power to keep peak demand down, because we realize peak demand affects all utility company users."

The Murtaugh farmer said he believes the plan is workable and would be especially effective in eastern Idaho, where many pumps operate only four days a week and use more sprinkling equipment.

Economic incentives are necessary in the form of reduced rates for the irrigators who volunteer to conserve energy, because, Moorman said, "We have to apply substantial extra labor if we cut down."

He also mentioned the one day a week shut-off could reduce crop yields.

Moorman said the pumpers association board of directors has not yet decided on what might be a fair rate reduction, adding the group will have a figure by next Tuesday when a meeting on the proposed conservation plan has been scheduled with Utah Power & Light officers in Salt Lake City.

That company conducted a similar pilot

program with a small number of farmers in the Rexburg area last summer.

Moorman said based on the response to that program and to the one now proposed many farmers can be expected to cooperate with the conservation program proposed to the PUC.

"It wouldn't take very much (of an incentive) in the eastern part of the state to get a lot of cooperation," he said.

Irrigators form one of the larger users of electricity in southern Idaho, and this use causes Idaho Power and Utah Power & Light to be summer-peaking systems.

This means consumption of electricity during any 12-hour period during the year is highest in summer months.

Last summer Idaho Power Co. had to import a large amount of thermal-generated electricity from out of state to meet the demand.

The company was granted a temporary three-month surcharge by the PUC to meet the added costs resulting in higher electric bills for consumers.

The PUC in Boise has officially received the pumpers association conservation proposal but has not had time yet to study it, public relations officer Garth Andrews said Friday.

Andrews said the commission does have the authority to determine fair and reasonable rates for utilities, including consideration of proposals which might help provide more reliable service.

Firemen drop wage bid

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls firefighters have dropped their demands for increased wages and have told the city they will sign a contract if two modifications are made to the city's last offer.

Representatives of the firefighters association Friday told City Manager Jean Milar they will sign the last contract offered by the city if: — The grievance procedure in the contract is changed to allow grievances concerning the same subject, involving the same situation and filed within three consecutive days, be considered and considered as one grievance.

Under the present contract all grievances are considered separately and individually. — A provision allowing the automatic carryover of all benefits secured in previous negotiations and not annually renegotiated is added to the contract.

In addition to dropping their wage demands, the firefighters offered to suspend all other

actions relative to the contract if the city agreed to their offer, Milar said.

Milar said he interpreted that to mean the firefighters would discontinue the suit they filed to attempt to force the city back to the bargaining table if their offer is accepted.

The question of wages has been the major obstacle blocking agreement between the city and the firefighters in this year's contract negotiations. The grievance procedure has not been a major point of discussion in this year's negotiations.

Each year the firefighters have asked that all benefits previously negotiated by retained without discussion. They have never asked that a provision be included in the contract guaranteeing the automatic carryover of all previously negotiated benefits that are not renegotiated, commented city councilman and negotiator Dr. Steve Lincoln.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13 Monday, January 23, 1978



Snake River Canyon

SKY AND WATER SEEM AS ONE IN THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON NEAR SHOSHONE FALLS. THE PLACID RIVER REFLECTS A BLUE WINTER SKY NEAR THE POWERHOUSE AT SHOSHONE FALLS.

CHRIS LAMMON/TIMES-NEWS

Energy conservation plan presented

Valley obituaries

Dr. Leonard M. Kelly

BURLEY — Dr. Leonard Merle Kelly, 74, Burley, died Saturday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Feb. 4, 1903, in Kinross, Iowa, he married Evelyn Carlson in Rupert in 1931. Mrs. Kelly died in October of 1947. He married Audrey Parke in September of 1948 in Burley.

Dr. Kelly was a member of the Catholic Church, American Medical Association, Idaho Medical Association, American Association for the Surgery of Trauma and Elks Lodge and had a fourth degree in the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are his wife, Burley; three sons, Leonard Kelly Jr., Burley; Searle Kelly, San Francisco, and James Kelly,

Salinas, Calif.; two daughters, Teresa Sayre, Albuquerque, N.M., and Ann Davis, Spokane, Wash.; two brothers, Dr. H. E. Kelly, Charlton, Iowa, and Searle L. Kelly, Dallas; three sisters, Byrle Kelly and Eva Von Reuben, both Dallas, and Ella Carroll, Spencer, Iowa, and nine grandchildren.

Rosary for Dr. Kelly will be recited at 8:15 p.m. today at McCulloch Chapel. The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Theresa's Church of the Little Flower by Father Henry Stenhoff. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 8:15 p.m. today and prior to services Tuesday.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Charles R. Bailey, 67, Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of McCulloch's.

BURL — A funeral for Tessie Alger, 74, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Farmer Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Dora Daines

GOODING — Dora Daines, 89, Gooding, died Sunday afternoon in Green Acres Nursing home. Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

Fred L. Johnson

GOODING — Fred L. Johnson, 60, Gooding, died Sunday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Francisco Vega

MINIDOKA — Francisco Vega, 33, Minidoka, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Alma N. Catmull

RUPERT — Alma N. Catmull, 82, Rupert, died this morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Playboy bunnies sold in Ketchum

(Continued from p. 13)

The afternoon's other groom may not have won as much of the booty as Dr. Robinson, but David Muse was happily starstruck with his own spring playmate bride.

A born player in the Salt Lake City band, Smolder, Muse's spirits did everything but smolder, as a boyhood fantasy came true before his very eyes.

After planning an elaborate honeymoon evening with his new bride, Muse remarked good naturedly about his low budget wedding: "It's a good joke and I'm rich as hell and what's 123?"

"Since she's got more experience than I and since she's an older woman, I'm going to let her take charge," the young sax player confessed.

He then added, high-spiritedly: "I'm not going to take her home to meet my parents, and I hope I run into her again sometime in my life."

Their flashing wedding becomes null and void on Tuesday and Muse had to

return to Salt Lake City on Sunday.

For Dr. Robinson, however, there were benefits derived from his expensive habits besides the usual fantasies of carnal bliss.

"I met more people here today by doing what I did than I met in a year vacationing here," Dr. Robinson remarked happily at the end of the afternoon.

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Tanker blazes

FIREMEN battle a blaze on Interstate 25 near downtown Denver caused by the crash of a 9,000-gallon tank truck. The fire burned for about 45 minutes. The truck driver claims he was "cut off" by another motorist. There were no injuries.

U of I to train gardeners

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents who want to become expert gardeners will have a chance for free expert training when the University of Idaho Extension Service begins its "Master Gardener" home gardening training program.

The course, to be taught by a variety of U of I Extension faculty, begins March 6 at the Twin Falls County Extension office at 634 Addison Ave. W. at 9 a.m. Deadline for application is Feb. 9.

Magic Valley residents can attend the free clinics for a total of 60 hours of expert instruction designed to make them "Master Gardeners." They then will be expected to

donate 60 hours of their time to training more master gardeners, according to David Whiting, U of I Extension Crops Agent.

The course will help volunteers answer such questions as "What's wrong with my tomatoes?" or "What should I do about this bug?"

Training covers common plant problems encountered in Magic Valley, horticultural basics, such as plant structure, physiology and growth, soil management, plant pathology, insect study, weed control and pesticide use.

Other sessions will focus on vegetables, fruits, ornamentals and houseplants.

Trainees will be tested after the course for certification as master gardener.

JERRY HOLMAN



Question . . .

I attended a funeral recently at your Mortuary and thought the music was quite appropriate. Were the musicians on your staff?

Answer . . .

Like flowers — music at a funeral service is intended to soften the harsh reality of the occasion. We are gratified to know this purpose was accomplished when you were here. Music at a funeral and the choice of hymns is optional with the family. It is their choice whether we have organ music only or whether we have organ music and soloist, or perhaps no music at all.

At the White Mortuary we call an organist and soloist of your choice. These very capable people available for funerals conducted in our service room. Frequently friends of the family or musicians from one of the local churches volunteer their services as an act of kindness to the survivors. Whenever a funeral is held in a church the clergyman arranges the proper music according to the policy of his religious denomination.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

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Amana JANUARY WHITE SALE

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Model RR-9 Radarange

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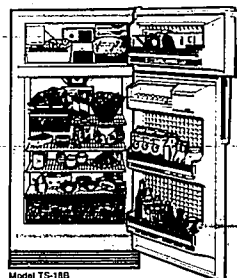
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ENERGY SAVING 18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Here's a big, family-size refrigerator with famous Amana quality at an unbelievable price! 3-position energy-saver control, two large crispers, fast freeze ice shelf and much, much more.

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DEEPFREEZE FREEZERS

Large 11 cu. ft. chest freezer. Also available in 7, 9, 15, 19, 23 and 28 cu. ft. models.

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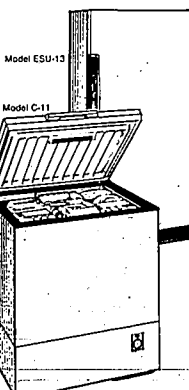
ENERGY SAVING UPRIGHT FREEZERS

New design saves energy and keeps your food at the perfect zero degree temperature. Also available in 15, 17 and 23 cu. ft. sizes.

NOW JUST

\$389

ILLUSTRATED MODEL



HURRY IN TODAY! OUR AMANA WHITE SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 4, 1978.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Friday

Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. Samuel Krehmeyer, both Buhl; Dale Gee, Oakley; Charles Mason, Kimberly; Cole Prestwich, Jerome, and Leah Winslow, Hansen.

Theodore Nielsen, William Matlock, Willie Blaupple, Ernest Frahm, Ruby Handy, Chris Olinnard, Mrs. Leo Miksell, Robert Schuler, Mrs. Darrell Howard, Harold Kidd and Julie Fox, all Twin Falls.

Discharged

Darrel Delmert, Bertha White, Mrs. Charles Brown, Marjorie Clayton, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Dennis Cook and daughter, William Oliver and Nellie Markie, all Twin Falls.

Jamie Estinger, Mrs. Charlie Tyree and daughter and Ward Moffett, all Buhl; Fred Haggland, Jerome; Steve Handley, Flier; Mrs. Max Larson, Hagerman; Joseph Black, Murtaugh; Travis Cantrell, Rupert; Joel Thompson, Bliss, and Clarence Kiser, Jet, Okla.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cazier, Kimberly, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miksell, Twin Falls.

Admitted Saturday

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Ira Frost, Terry Weber, Le Ann Wright, Francisco Martinez, Jean Mai and Carole Chew, all Burley; Cindy Nelson, Oakley; Annie Mackie, Declo; Victor Masters, Murtaugh, and Lorle Abel, Heyburn.

Discharged

Romeo Castro, Verna Christensen, Pamela Barrington, Carol Hill, Lazaro Ochoa and Yvonne Radabaugh, all Burley; Susan Harper, Declo; Edith Iverson, Oakley; Lynette Michel, Rupert, and Orin Pummlee, Heyburn.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Oakley.

Arne Rammnevold, Laurie Tommerup, Julie Williams and Mrs. Godfrey Koepplin, all Twin Falls.

Travis Brewer, Buhl; Mrs. Kurt Maughan, Paul; Marvin Peden, Eden, and Jared Staples, Jerome.

Discharged

Paul Bimmerman, Earl Bevercombe and George Barber, all Gooding; Monica Golay and Charles Mason, both Kimberly; Mrs. Greg Blastock and daughter and Mrs. Kenneth Metzner and daughter, all Flier; Ralph Sevall, Castleford; Cole Prestwich and Carl Royce, both Wendell; Leah Winslow, Hansen; Elizabeth Barks, Murtaugh; Mrs. H. R. Harral, Buhl, and Jerry Wilcox, Rupert.

Barbara Tuma, Robert Schuler, Mrs. Arthur Cristler, Julie Fox, Mrs. Kenneth Pederson and son, Tom Majors, Morris Moore, Harold Kidd, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Paul James, Kris Resch, Mrs. Doyle Latimer, Anita Abundis, James Lindsey, Mrs. Wayne Ottersberg and Mrs. Gary Edson and daughter, all Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Maughan, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Phyllis Jafeck, Heyburn, and Dale Holcomb, Burley.

Discharged

Jeanette Thompson, Rupert, and Dawn Gallegos, Heyburn.

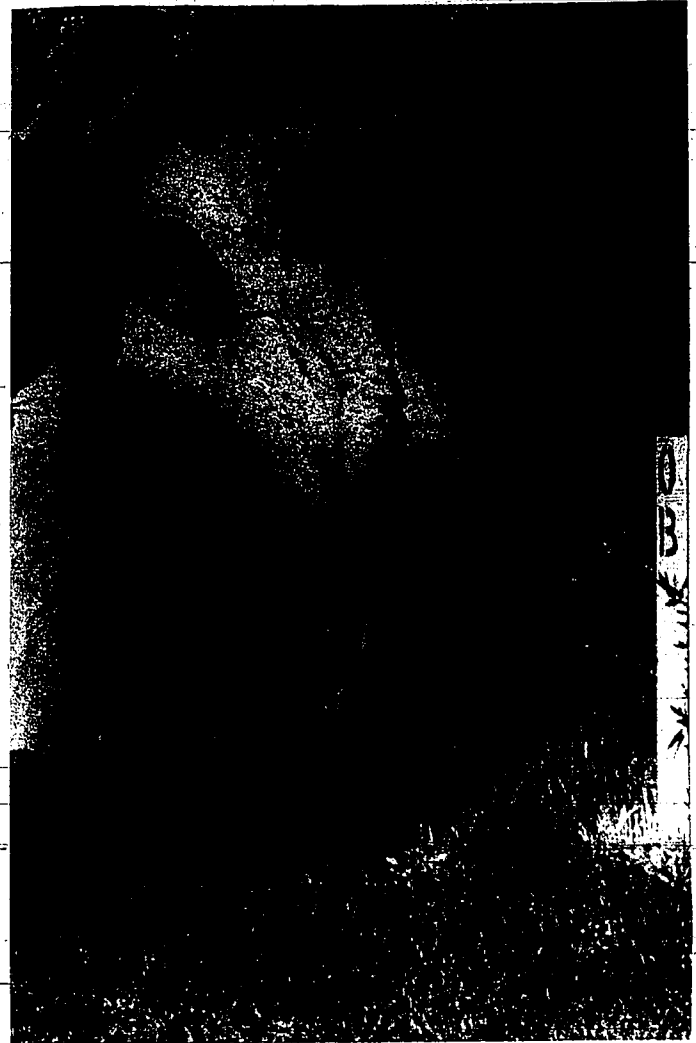
Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Newton Falls, Gooding, and Mrs. Russell Rost, Wendell.

Discharged

Mrs. Rodney Alfred and son, Buhl, and Charles High, Gooding.



In the rough

HUBERT GREEN, playing in the third round of the Crosby Pro-Am, ran into trouble at the first hole. Despite landing in the rough, he parred the hole.

Tom Watson and Ray Floyd hold Crosby tourney lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Bumpy and soggy greens were the reason why no one except Jack Nicklaus was able to shoot a good round. Nicklaus, who would rather play on Pebble Beach than any other course in the world, shot a 6-under-par 66 that brought him from far back and put him within six shots of the lead.

Neither distinguished himself on a bright, sunny day as more players backed up than made progress in the chase for the title.

Borg has won only four out of 12 matches with Connors, but has won three of the last four, including the Grand Slam finals a year ago and the 1977 Wimbledon championship.

Borg's win avenged a loss to Connors in the Grand Prix Masters finals in New York two weeks ago and further multiplied the question of who is the best male tennis player.

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Watson, who started the third round a shot behind Floyd, Hale Irwin and Tommy McGinnis, struggled to a 1-under 71 while Floyd had an even par 72. That gave them a 54-hole score of 5-under-par 211.

Irwin shot a 74 and led two shots behind while McGinnis had a 74 at easier Cypress Point and also was at 213, 3 under and 2 off the lead.

Mike Morley had the day's second best round, a 4-under 68 at Pebble, and that put him in a tie for second, a shot behind, with two-time PGA champion Dave Stockton and Dave Marsh, both of whom had 3-under 69s.

Borg beats Connors in Grand Slam play

BOCA WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg took advantage of a sudden rash of errors by Jimmy Connors in the third set Sunday to defeat his arch-rival, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, and win the \$125,000 first prize in the Grand Slam tennis tournament.

Borg's win avenged a loss to Connors in the Grand Prix Masters finals in New York two weeks ago and further multiplied the question of who is the best male tennis player.

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Kuhn has to void sale of Blue to Reds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barring some unforeseen last minute development, which doesn't seem at all likely, Bowie Kuhn has no other choice but to cancel the Blue deal.

He has another hearing on the matter scheduled for tomorrow but that doesn't figure to make much difference because sides already have stated their case, neither is inclined to compromise the least bit and that being the case, Kuhn is aware he has no other alternative than to disapprove the transaction.

What it comes right down to simply is this: As commissioner, Kuhn must be consistent. He can't make a ruling that forbids Charlie Finley from selling Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million as he did in June of 1976 and then turn around and okay the transfer of Blue to the Reds in December of 1977 for \$1.7 million.

If he does that, he'll be approving what is known as selective justice and as a lawyer, Kuhn knows that course of action wouldn't possibly stand up in any court in the land.

Moreover, Finley already has appealed Kuhn's original decision against him in court and if the commissioner were to approve the present deal for Blue, he couldn't very well defend himself in his next legal round with the

Oakland owner.

Bob Howsam, President of the Reds, contends their acquisition of Blue from the A's at the winter meetings in Hawaii last month wasn't strictly a cash sale and wasn't made during the regular season, so that it didn't affect any competitive balance of any ongoing pennant race.

The Reds point out the A's got first baseman Dave Revering from them in addition to that \$1.7 million, which they insist cash transaction had Kuhn's blessing that line of reasoning. He still looks upon the deal as basically what it was for—money.

The only way he'd approve the deal, the only possible way he could, would be for the Reds to toss in a couple of more players and for Finley to accept a lot less money, preferably no more than \$400,000. But the only way Finley would hold still for something like that, he has said, would be if the Reds include one of their regulars in the deal plus another player of his choice. To this, the Reds say flatly no.

For his part, Finley doesn't seem nearly as militant this time around as he was when Kuhn invalidated his sale of Blue to the

Yankees and Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to the Red Sox for another \$2 million two years ago. That could be because whatever money he gets from the Reds for Blue will be applied to the deal he has pending with Marvin Davis, who is getting \$1.7 million for Blue from the Reds. Davis says him only \$1.8 million instead of \$2.5 million, and if Kuhn knocks out the entire deal, then Davis winds up with Blue.

But time is running out for Finley in his already agreed upon sale of the club and Davis is showing signs of growing restlessness over the fact that Finley's lease in Oakland still hasn't been settled with officials of that city who are determined not to see the club moved to Denver or anywhere else.

If the problem over the lease isn't settled soon, Davis quite likely will tell Finley to forget about the whole thing. One way the Oakland lease stalemate could be resolved would be for all the other American League

clubowners to chip in toward a settlement. Most of them feel, however, Finley got himself into it, now he can get himself out.

Getting back to the Blue deal, should Kuhn disapprove it again this time, he undoubtedly would be halted into court again, not only by Finley but also by the Reds and perhaps even Revering.

Little concrete information emerged from the first hearing Kuhn held last Tuesday. One of the items not revealed to the press was the fact that the Rangers, Royals and Tigers were ready with offers for Blue also.

But American League President Lee MacPhail reminded them of a TVX Kuhn had sent out to all major league clubs early last year telling them if any club was considering the sale or trade of any of its top players, it should advise his office beforehand. Kuhn also said he didn't feel more than \$400,000 should be change hands in "any" player transaction.

Kuhn says neither the A's nor the Reds advised him of their deal in advance. The Reds say they did.

And that's where it all stands with round two, or the final round, coming up tomorrow.

CSI hosts Oregon tonight to open 3-game home week

TWIN FALLS — The days of making hay while the sun shines — that is being at home during the basketball season — are rapidly drawing to a close, for College of Southern Idaho.

The Golden Eagles have three such opportunities this week to improve their hardy-shabby 14-3 record, punctuated Saturday night when they entertain the North Idaho College Cardinals in the second of the "must" regional confrontations.

CSI begins the week tonight by hosting Central Oregon College of Bend and stays in play Tuesday night against Eastern Utah of Price. The Tuesday game will be preceded by the fourth annual Buhl-Burley matchup which has become one of the odd rivalries in Magic Valley in its brief history. Buhl and Burley tip that one off at 6:30 p.m.

At the conclusion of the North Idaho game Saturday, the Golden Eagles will have just two home games remaining on their schedule. They will take on Treasure Valley in the third regional at-home game Feb. 3 and Utah State Jayvees in the finale at a right early Feb. 13. Their other nine games, including the return matches of those regional battles, will be on the road.

Although this is past the middle of the schedule, all three of this week's opponents are new and unknown quantities.

Going back to a year ago, Central Oregon, barring a lot of transfers, should be basically a freshman crew. It was Central that came within an inch of ending CSI's national all-time win streak well in advance of the previous mark in the holiday tournament last season. That crew was basically a sophomore crowd.

About all that's known of Eastern is that it

has given Ricks a pretty good game this season.

North Idaho, of course, will be a well coached team as Rollie Williams always does well on that count. North Idaho holds a decision over Spokane CC, which split with CSI, and has beaten Spokane Falls which played CSI in a come-from-behind 10-point win just before Christmas.

But in truth a lot of the CSI past history no longer is applicable.

Since the players have returned from Christmas they've shown marked improvement in intensity and attitude — not surprising for a basically freshman team. The Eagles still have lapses, evidenced by that last 10 minutes in which they almost blew a home court decision to Ricks Friday night.

But their improvement is reflected in the demeanor of Coach Mike Mitchell. He appears much less apprehensive of late.

Rozelle ponders changes benefiting NFL offense

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle Sunday said scoring declined sharply in the 1977 season and sentiment is shifting for the rules changes to give the offense a better edge.

Rozelle held a news conference following a lengthy meeting by NFL owners, general managers and coaches at a resort. He said the gathering was mainly to get ready for the major owners meeting in March.

The NFL also released a list of the order in which teams will draft players May 23, with Tampa Bay, as expected, getting the first choice at 1-23 season.

Kansas City, which also finished 2-12, gets second choice because the Chiefs had a tougher schedule.

Rozelle said a survey of all NFL clubs has begun to determine what rules changes might be necessary. Twenty-one

have responded so far, all but three wanting to improve the offense.

"Sentiment seemed to be to try to come up with some changes to try to improve the offense — to improve scoring prospects," Rozelle said after the meeting.

He said the average points per game in the 1977 season was 34.4, down from 32.3 the previous year; touchdowns dropped to 815, down from 910 in 1976, and scoring total fell to 6,733, down from 7,508.

"I personally feel that we're on the horns of a dilemma of what's fairness and what the public wants," Rozelle said. "And I personally feel the public wants scoring."

He said the possibilities include forward motion for the line-by-offensive-backs, decreasing the penalty for holding to five yards and further restricting what defensive players can do to receivers.

A committee on competition will consider possibilities prior to the March meeting, he said.

Rozelle also announced this year's Super Bowl game was seen on television in more than 34 million homes, giving it the second-highest viewer audience in television history, behind the final chapter of "Roots."

He said recent coaching changes rose out of the keen desire of team owners to go to the Super Bowl.

"I guess you would have to conclude in general there is a growing competitiveness, a striving to win," he said.

When a reporter pointed out the coaches now involved in job turnovers had winning records, Rozelle replied: "You don't see anybody getting to the Super Bowl getting fired."

Duran retains punk image after championship bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roberto Duran may still be the "Panamanian punk" but the newly crowned undisputed lightweight champ of the world stamped himself with greatness Saturday when he not only knocked out WBC champion Estaban DeJesus but also outboxed the slick Puerto Rican.

Duran, the 26-year-old former "street fighter" whose 12th round knockout victory earned him \$100,000 after taxes plus undisclosed under-the-table bonus, made a pretty picture of "punk" a few hours after the fight.

Standing in an elevator at Romanesco Caesars Palace, his reflected image bouncing endlessly around the mirrored walls, Duran was barefoot and shirtless, a towel around his neck and a champagne bottle in his hand.

A dour, gray-haired lady looked on disapprovingly as did a middle aged man. Duran hummed.

Flaunting with the champagne on the way up, Duran talked in Spanish with a friend on the elevator, then flew from the car with a skip for another party.

Roberto Duran meant enjoy this night and rolled around the clock.

Duran changed to a ruffled shirt and

tuxedo for a Sammy Davis Jr. night club act and was munching on a heavyweight steak at 3 a.m.

Duran's claim immediately after the fight, "I was born to be champion," reestablished himself "pound for pound" as the best fighter in the world. And outboxing DeJesus was Duran's master stroke.

Duran, (now 61-1) dominated DeJesus (50-4) nearly from the start, getting off first with his jab, blocking and countering DeJesus' half-hearted jabs. Then gradually DeJesus stopped jabbing completely and Duran moved in and bullied the Puerto Rican around the ring, building up points and bloodying DeJesus' mouth and nose.

"I lost interest after the sixth round," said DeJesus' American trainer, Ritchie Giacchetti. "I couldn't get him to listen to me. I don't have control on him. He doesn't understand me as well."

Giacchetti, a burly ring-wise corner man, spent most of the fight bellowing, "Jab, jab, slack your left out, use your left." But Giacchetti spoke Spanish and DeJesus was listening to the Spanish words of his more familiar trainer, Manny Siaca, who urged him to use his right lead.

DeJesus' failure to at least outbox Duran, if not outpower him, drained the NBA's over a formal complaint with said he has filed a punching incident in the NBA's game against the Indiana Pacers.

Gearon said the complaint is against Pacer guard Ricky Sobers, who allegedly punched Atlanta's Tom McMillen as he ran into the court.

McMillen, who had the wind knocked out of him, was forced to leave the game, which the Hawks went on to win 111-100. Sobers was not removed.

Burley meets Buhl at CSI to feature Tuesday slate

MAGIC VALLEY — The Hornets of late have been hard to live with. Murtaugh remains the area's only undefeated team. Declo has lost several times but with its Bud Watkins defensive ability has been narrowing the margin consistently since the holidays.

The two are (1) the Buhl Indians and (2) the CSI gymnasium. Current Coach Ron Gillett has disclaimed any belief in the theory that Buhl has more than a little trouble winning in the CSI gymnasium.

Current Coach Ron Gillett has disclaimed any belief in the theory that Buhl has more than a little trouble winning in the CSI gymnasium. It has lost there in five regular season tries — although it has in the A-2 district tournament — and four of those victories have come at Burley's expense.

Last year it was a tremendous red-hot first-half shooting hand of sophomore Jim Smutny that gave Buhl the ability to build up a big enough lead to outlast a Farrell Williams-led comeback that fell three points short.

In another irony, Buhl's biggest problem will be the son of the aforementioned Ivan Davis. Senior Kelly Davis, a 6-3 player anywhere, has been brilliant for the Bobcats all season with a number of 20-point plus games and a high of 35. He also is rebounding well and has stamped himself as one to watch by every fan in the area.

The Burley-Buhl fight will start at 6:30 p.m. and precede the second game of a doubleheader in which the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will take on Eastern Utah.

In other action, the Magic Valley and Northside conferences provide the bulk of the schedule.

In non-conference, Murtaugh takes its undefeated

boast to Declo where the Hornets of late have been hard to live with. Murtaugh remains the area's only undefeated team. Declo has lost several times but with its Bud Watkins defensive ability has been narrowing the margin consistently since the holidays.

In another non-league go, the Glenn Ferry Pilots trudge up the hill to play the A-1 Mountain Home Tigers. The Pilots have been rebuilding and with Eric Fulton now coming on to join Jack Shrum as an inside rebounding and scoring punch, have developed into a good team. However, Mountain Home, with 6-4 Masten having a tremendous senior year, figures to be a little out of reach this time around.

Hagerman, which Magic Valley Conference coaches said is coming rapidly now, will try to protect its once-beaten league mark and stay on the heels of Murtaugh, who will be home to the Rat River

Trojans. Coach Olan Wallace and his Trojans have moved to a 3-2 league and 6-4 overall mark after a slow start.

Hansen, trying for its first victory of the year, will be at Oakley, which oldtimers could be well surprised to discover has lost three conference games. You have to go back a long while to find something like that in Oakley's history. There apparently are off-floor reasons for that, but Coach Neal Wyatt isn't willing to discuss them publicly as yet.

Richfield, which has run into a brick wall in guard depth due to injury and a mid-term graduation, will travel to Dietrich in a Northside Conference game. Richfield bowed to surprising Ellet last week to fall back into a three-way tie. Once again its Dietrich with six straight losses but that scoring potential to give Rieber Kliland pause to think. Dietrich is not a great team

but it is due to an explosion and someone is going to get stung severely.

Camas County will entertain Castleford in a non-conference battle. Camas County won the first meeting just before Christmas.

There are two other mid-week games, both slated for Thursday night, that draw fan attention. The Minico Spartans, who finally broke away the Jinx by nipping Burley on the road last Saturday, will return home to entertain the tall Highland Rams Thursday night. Minico hasn't lost on the home court yet and currently rides a 7-4 record.

Jerome, which has become the master of the close game, but unfortunately of late missing by a little, will be home to Mountain Home. Jerome dropped a 10-point decision to Mountain Home two weeks ago.

KLAUS Heidegger of Austria slices through a gate in the special World Cup Slalom to win first place.

World Cup winner Heidegger top contender for World slalom medal

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — Klaus Heidegger of Austria emerged Sunday as one of the top contenders for a world medal in the coming world ski championships by winning his second World Cup slalom in one week. Heidegger's victory marked the second consecutive defeat of World Cup holder Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, who had nearly dominated all big slalom trials earlier this season and appeared to be easily heading for the world slalom title at Garmisch-Partenkirchen next week. Stenmark hit a pole in a tricky gate combination of the first run and dropped out of the race, along with former World Cup champion Gustavo Thoenig of Italy and more than 50

percent of the 90 entries. Heidegger, the 23-year-old slalom ace from Goetzers near Innsbruck, came in first with an aggregate time of 1 minute, 43.95 seconds, beating out Peter Popangolov of Bulgaria at 1:43.99 and Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein at 1:44.75. Piero Gros, the Italian Olympic slalom champion, was fourth at 1:44.96. Phil Mahre, from White Pass, Wash., had the best finish of any American, placing seventh with a time of 1:45.51. His twin brother Steve, in 10th place after the first run, fell in the second heat and dropped out. Heidegger, who won the World Cup slalom at Wengen, Switzerland, last Sunday, was

leading after the first heat but had to fight off a powerful challenge from Popangolov in the second run. Popangolov, easily the best slalom racer from a non-Alpine country, clocked an excellent best time of 50.78 seconds in the second run but still remained four hundredths of a second behind Heidegger in the aggregate results. Stenmark, despite his defeat, was still leading the World Cup standings with 150 points, ahead of Heidegger with 95 and Phil Mahre with 76. In the individual World Cup slalom standings, however, Heidegger overtook Stenmark and now has 90 points to Stenmark's 83. The slalom wound up the three-day classic

Hahnenkamm event after two World Cup downhill races. Austria's Sepp Walcher won the first, and finished in a first-place tie in the second with Sepp Ferstl of West Germany.

It was the first time in World Cup history that two racers finished with identical winning times.



Irish hand second beating to UCLA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Doug Williams scored 19 points while Bill Laimbeer added 14 Sunday to lead Notre Dame to a 75-73 victory over UCLA. It was UCLA's second loss of the season and their first in 10 games. The last time they lost was at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles at the hands of the same Fighting Irish. David Greenwood led the 13-2 Bruins with 23 points while connecting on 11 of 17 from the floor. Ray Townsend followed for UCLA with 15. Williams was high man for the Irish while shooting 9 of 14 from the floor. Laimbeer pulled in seven rebounds while Dave Patton collected the same number of the boards as he tallied 10 points. Notre Dame took the lead at 9:56 in the first half on a free throw by Laimbeer, which made it 29-19. The Irish held on for the rest of the

half to lead 41-32 at halftime. UCLA came back in the second half to outscore the Irish 16-6 in the first 7 1/2 minutes and took the lead 49-47 on a basket by Gig Sims. Greenwood increased the advantage to 54-51 with 11:29 left. Laimbeer connected one minute later to put the Irish back in front 55-54. Both clubs exchanged four buckets each as the lead seasawed for the next six minutes. UCLA lost Sims with 4:46 remaining when he committed a fifth personal foul. Kelly Tripeuck put the Irish on top 63-62 with 5:19 left. Doug Williams connected on a layup two minutes later to put the Irish ahead 69-62. The Irish moved into a fourcorner stall and managed to run down the clock to 1:30. UCLA closed to 72-71 in the final 13 seconds, but Greenwood could not capitalize on a free throw and Bruce Flowers clinched it for Notre Dame with a foul shot with :01 left.

Navratilova wins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Martina Navratilova is one to keep her sense of humor despite the high cost of winning. "I feel very happy about finally being able to beat my doubles partner," she said following her first-ever victory over Billie Jean King Sunday in the finals of the women's tennis tournament. One hour later the two women paired to win the doubles competition, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, over Mona Guerrant and Greer Stevens. The victory pushed their tournament earnings to \$22,600 for Navratilova and \$13,100 for King. Navratilova is the Czechoslovakian resident who defected to the United States when she was 17 years old. She now lives in Dallas. As usual during a match, she wore a pound of jewelry Sunday. One of her three necklaces supported a charm which shows the figures X and a check mark joined together — an ex-Czech. She is not retiring in her dress or her politics. Navratilova is counting on special congressional legislation to hasten her U.S. citizenship. "My lawyer told me Congress was going to vote on it Dec. 29, Congress adjourned Dec. 15. I hired my lawyer," she said. She has won the two women's tournaments she has entered this year and has not lost in 15 Houston matches during the past three years. "Hey, you're heavy here," King told Navratilova after their doubles match. "You beat Chris (Evert) here too, didn't you?" King, 32, is resuming her once-dominant game after a knee operation. She was the only finalist in the past three Houston slams to take Navratilova to three sets. Evert and Sue Barker were the others. King beat Virginia Wade and Wendy Turnbull to reach the finals. "I'm in the best shape of my life," she said.

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American conference favored to cop fifth pro bowl decision tonight

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — More than 7,000 fans, many of them school children who will be in bed by the time the 1978 Pro Bowl winds to a close late Monday, showed up at Tampa Stadium Sunday for an open house and close-up look at their football heroes.

It was the conclusion of the week-long festivities, which included more social functions than practices, preceding the final game of the 1977 NFL season. The 80 players from the American Football Conference and National Football Conference had practiced in secret all week, but opened their final session to the public.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected for the Pro Bowl, about 30,000 of whom purchased tickets as part of their Tampa Bay Buccaneers season ticket package. Kickoff of the nationally televised game is at 9:10 p.m. EST, which means the game will end about midnight.

Many parents showed up at the stadium Sunday with children in tow to take photographs and get autographs from the players following a brief, light practice session.

The AFC, led by Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese, is rated a one-touchdown favorite. If the oddsmakers are right, that would give the AFC its fifth win against three for the NFC.

Griese will have his favorite — passing — target, fellow Dolphin Nat Moore, at wide receiver. But Charlie Water and Cliff Harris, the Dallas Cowboys' tandem safeties, will be guarding the NFC secondary along with the Atlanta Falcons' Roland Lawrence and the St. Louis Cardinals' Roger Wwhrlt at cornerback.

Along with Griese in the backfield will be Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Lydell Mitchell of the Baltimore Colts.

The NFC attack will be led by two-year NFL veteran Pat Haden of the Los Angeles Rams, who will get the starting position because of a finger

injury Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach suffered in the Super Bowl.

Haden will be one of 11 not the youngest starting quarterbacks in a Pro Bowl game, with this year's match falling on his 25th birthday.

The league's top rusher, Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, is certain to see some action, as will Lawrence McCutchen of the Rams. Meanwhile, Sammy White of the Minnesota Vikings will be stationed at wide receiver.

This year's all-star teams have less pro experience than previous units. The AFC has four players with 10 years in the pros and two with 11, while the NFC has three with 10 years, one with 11 and one with 12.

The NFC picked two co-captains and the AFC named seven after Saturday's practice.

The NFC named Tom Mack, an offensive guard with the Los Angeles Rams, and Ken Houston, a defensive back for the Washington Redskins.

Pacers win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Banham tossed in 29 points and rookie James Edwards 26 as Indiana snapped a four-game losing streak Sunday night with a 99-90 NBA victory over the Buffalo Braves.

It was Edwards' best showing since he was acquired from Los Angeles less than five weeks ago.

The Pacers extended their lead to 15 points in the third period and held off the Braves, who were led by Billy Knight's 18 points.

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A SHORT FLIP of Uscola of College of Southern Idaho picked up two points and helped the Golden Eagle girls to a victory over the Boise State jayvees.

Carey cops 74-67 win over Leadore

LEADORE — The Carey Panthers hit 54 percent from the field Saturday night but had to fight off Leadore throughout the second half to claim a 74-67 decision.

The basic game was a scoring duel between Carey's Parke and Mike Bame who had 22 and 24 points, respectively, and Leadore's Ellisworth (24 points) and Bird (21). The difference came when Carey managed more auxiliary scoring help.

Carey was redhot in the first period, jumping into a 27-12 lead. But Leadore scrambled back to within nine by in-

termission and managed a 46-46 tie in the third quarter. Through the first four minutes of the final period Carey stayed just ahead but then went into a deliberate offense, and forced the defense to foul or give up high percentage shots.

In addition to his 24 points, Bame pulled down 21 rebounds.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.
Carey	22	10	2	1	1
Parke	24	8	1	1	1
Ellisworth	24	12	1	1	1
Bird	21	10	1	1	1
Leadore	12	11	1	1	1

Suns whip Bullets

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Westphal and Don Buse combined for 49 points and rookie Walt Davis added 22 Sunday when the Phoenix Suns defeated the short-handed Washington Bullets 114-101.

Westphal had 30 points and Buse a career-high 19 as the Suns' veterans took advantage of only one year experience between Washington guards Phil Walker and Larry Wright, who were pressed into action because of injuries.

The Bullets had only seven men in uniform. The four injured players — Phil Chenier, Kevin Grevey, Tom Henderson and Mitch Kupchak — all are averaging in double figures for the Bullets.

Phoenix took command by scoring eight straight points after a 44 tie in the opening

minutes. With Buse getting 14 and Westphal 11, the Suns took a 33-22 first quarter lead. They led 59-50 at halftime and 91-80 entering the fourth quarter.

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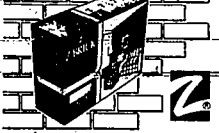
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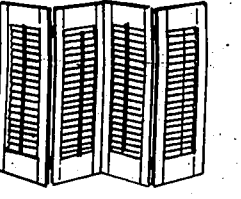
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Knicks nip Nuggets

DENVER (UPI) — Center Bob McAdoo, held to only three field goals and a free throw in the first half, scored 32 points in the final two quarters to lead the New York Knicks to a 143-141 overtime victory over the Denver Nuggets Sunday.

Jazz drops Pistons

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich fired in 30 points and Truck Robinson added 24 points and 18 rebounds to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 100-97 win over the Detroit Pistons Sunday afternoon.

76ers rout Warriors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Caldwell Jones pulled down a career-high 22 rebounds and Lloyd Free scored 20 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 99-87 win over the Golden State Warriors Sunday.

Cavs edge Atlanta

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — A short jumper by Campy Russell with 2:12 left and a pair of foul shots by Fooks Walker with five seconds remaining sparked the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 93-89 NBA victory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday afternoon.

Seattle downs Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Guard Gus Williams netted 21 of his 29 points in the first half and the Seattle SuperSonics weathered a third-period swoon Sunday to defeat the Boston Celtics, 103-92, for their eighth win in the past nine games.

Kings snap road skid

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Lucius Allen scored 23 points as the Kansas City Kings snapped a 14-game losing streak on the road, capturing a 105-97 victory Sunday afternoon over the New Jersey Nets.

Bulls' streak ends

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Brian Winters scored 22 points, 18 of them in the second half, to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 112-90 win over Chicago and end the Bulls' five-game winning streak.

Florida St. posts upset

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Sophomore Guard Mickey Dillard scored 24 points to lead Florida State to a 70-66 upset victory over seventh-ranked Louisville Sunday afternoon at Freedom Hall.

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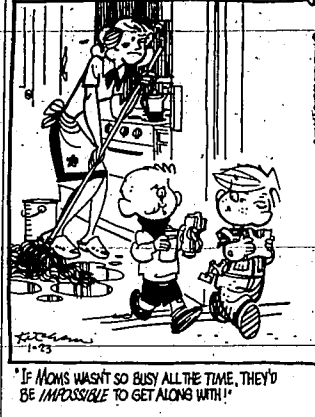
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152 Autos - Dodge
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Ford
162 Autos - GMC
164 Autos - Lincoln
166 Autos - Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
170 Autos - Pontiac
172 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto Dealers

GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

- 001 Florists**
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS - Weddings, Funerals, all occasions. 1000 S. Delaware, 545 Sparks, 734-0221.
- 002 Lost & Found**
LOST OR STOLEN: St. Bernard dog, brown and white, disappeared from Northwest of Jerome. Please call 324-5055 if anyone has information.
- 003 Announcements**
FOUND: Beagle dog, approximately 5 years old, found on corner of Popk and Fior Avenue on 1-18, 733-2887.
- 004 Special Notices**
COLLIE PUP, female, at Main and Shoshone, Call 733-2942, evenings 733-6309.
- 005 Memorial Notices**
RAINBOW GIRLS will collect old newspapers, will pick up. Phone 733-5691.
- 006 Personalities**
MAGIC VALLEY DATING Service, calls free, 326-426, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
WANTED: L.P.N. for evening shift from 4:30-12:00 midnight. Salary open. Contact: Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, 536-5271 or write P.O. Box 306.
- 008**
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY, Idaho Springs, out town. Hageman, 837-482. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Formerly experienced, good benefits.
- 009**
DUE TO expanding market, CULIEN needs sales persons. Above average income. First year potential \$15,000. Benefits. Intensity full time employment. Call for appointment. Paid factory training. 733-2421, Twin Falls, 244-7878 Jerome.
- 010**
BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT, five day week. Salary open. 822-4328, Mottie Scott Clinic, Box 66, Sun Valley.
- 011**
WANTED: Babysitter, 18 years or older, in vicinity of Washington Park apartments, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Requirements: Call for appointment. Paid factory training. 733-2421, Twin Falls, 244-7878 Jerome.
- 012**
SECRETARY: for factory operation. Must have good typing skills. Send job history and experience resume Box P7, c/o Times-News.
- 013**
WORKING FARM manager for dairy (can own livestock). Farm in operation for 50+ years. Monthly salary plus house. Call Kay, 733-7152, The Job Shop.
- 014**
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300
- 015**
THE FAMILY OF ZINA Winkler would like to thank all the neighbors and friends who expressed their love and sympathy at the time of the passing of our beloved wife and mother, the many plants and flowers, food, memorials, contributed were greatly appreciated. William Winkler, (husband), Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Lewis (son), Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norby (daughter).



- 016** Jobs of Interest
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Learn to operate heavy equipment in The Army Reserve. Part time jobs and learn full time jobs. Ages 17-35. Call Army Reserve Office for opportunities in Twin Falls 733-1052.
- 017** Jobs of Interest
ADEQUATE COMPENSATION will be paid to person who has "extra time" to give to a teenage girl with special needs. Also foster home needed for children between infancy and 18 years. Child care costs are covered by Health and Welfare. Call 734-4000 extension 241.
- 018** Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED Fry cook to work evenings (part-time or full-time). Must be dependable. Only need to work with family for 1-2 hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Kofas & Sons, 438-5282.
- 019** Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC: 11500 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Call 733-7152, The Job Shop.
- 020** Jobs of Interest
MARRIED MAN with experience to sell modern dining. Non-drinker with references. 878-2352. Army Reserve Opportunities.
- 021** Jobs of Interest
K-MART NEEDS FULL TIME help. Full company benefits, mature applicants only need to apply. Applications taken from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday. Reserve Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-1052.
- 022** Jobs of Interest
GENERATOR OPERATOR-MECHANIC: No experience necessary but additional pay possible for military veterans. Immediate openings for part time jobs. Call Army Reserve Office, Twin Falls at 733-1052.
- 023** Jobs of Interest
PART TIME jobs for high school seniors. Flexible hours. Some available. Starting pay \$3.30 an hour. Write for information. Trade Call Army Reserve Office opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-1052.
- 024** Jobs of Interest
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY. Discharge bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Twin Falls area. Responsibilities of experience. Write H.M. Patis, Pres., Texas Refining and Petro. Co., 7000 Westworth, Texas 76177.
- 025** Jobs of Interest
1200 Sq. foot apartment in a secure connected business. Desirable retired or working couple needing supplemental income. No children or pets. Non-smokers. Requires 1000 for several hours per week for partial salary. Must be able to meet people. Write Box 1691 giving short description of applicant and address.
- 026** Jobs of Interest
MANAGER/BUYER for ladies apparel. Must have experience. Please apply in person. Location: Box 07 610 Times-News.
- 027** Jobs of Interest
WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction. Rates. English. Clerical, etc. \$2000 to \$50,000 + expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.
- 028** Jobs of Interest
MIDDLE AGE Woman to help with house work. Must be out four days week. Must have transportation. Good salary. 733-1446 Jerome.
- 029** Jobs of Interest
REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME DAY SHIFT IN SMALL INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits, with competitive wage. 423-5691.
- 030** Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced miler, Bob Canyon Livestock, Bob Barron Road, Wendell, 536-2381.
- 031** Jobs of Interest
WHEELED VEHICLE MECHANIC no experience necessary. We offer full training and pay full salary while you learn. Ages 17-35. Call Army Reserve Office for interview appointment. Twin Falls 733-1052.
- 032** Jobs of Interest
FARMER/HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Heavy equipment operators needed for US Army Reserve. Part time jobs. Ages 17-35. Call Army Reserve Office for interview appointment. Twin Falls at 733-1052 for interview appointment.
- 033** Jobs of Interest
TROY NATIONAL INCORPORATED Has immediate opening for part-time driver. Hours are 4:10-8:00 p.m. Excellent benefits. Contact: Arly Lance at 201 2nd Ave. West.

SALESMAN WANTED

To sell Oldsmobiles and Buicks as well as used cars. Excellent continuous training. Good salary and experience in management a must! Good pay and benefits. Contact: Arly Lance at 201 2nd Ave. West.

TRUCK SALESMAN: Route territory located has immediate openings for route salesmen. High school education and experience in management a must! Good pay and benefits. Contact: Arly Lance at 201 2nd Ave. West.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

HE/She Certified or ASCP eligible. Good salary and benefits. Some call back. Contact: Personnel Director (Elmer) at 733-1052, 1297 College Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89801. Phone 738-3151.

A REAL ESTE CAREER

It is not just a week-end, it is the highest paid hard work and the lowest paid easiest work you can find. To help you make the right decision we offer an in-depth interview. PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 16 personal traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you reside on Real Estate as a career, you will be offered: (1) Personal (quick start) sales training. (2) Association with a sales progressive firm for interview.

Rick Knight GEM STATE REALTY 733-3674

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver THE TIMES-NEWS

Please Call Helene Fairbanks 324-8443 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931 or Call Free 536-2555.

REAL ESTATE RESULTS WORK!

Place you ad-to-SELL-BUY-or TRADE in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. Rates are based on the number of words in your ad. If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold, you haven't traded, or you haven't purchased what you're looking for, COME IN to the Times News Office and we'll cheerfully refund you money, or run the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge. IF YOU DO

GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up—call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared.

Sorry, this offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

WEST Twin Falls all brick home, 1344 square feet with full bath, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 19x18 ft. lot. This property has 1/2 acre and the country. The country is spectacular without giving up the conveniences of a close location to the Twin Falls Center. Only \$44,900. Call Perkins, 734-800 or Chuck Perkins Realty 734-800.

OLDER 1 1/2 story home in Filer, \$110,000. Call 326-4004. HOUSE FOR SALE: Nice one and one half story brick house with full bath, carpet and paint. Large yard with fruit trees. In Hansen. Call 423-5453 after 8 weekends. \$110,000.

120 ACRES: 625 irrigated, complete line of machinery included, 2 homes, machine shop, swimming pool, 800 head of cattle, beautiful landscaped grounds, feeding corral, Glens Ferry area, Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4975, anytime.

EXCELLEN 40 ACRES: Twin Falls water right, good production, 40 acres water, 3 bedroom farm home, barn, granary, new double gate driveway, Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4975, anytime.

72 ACRES - Good corrals and home. Realtor owned. Sell or Trade. 348 ACRES - Full water. Southeast corner, \$325,000. 120 ACRES - Sell or Trade. 120 ACRES - Good speed ground, \$115,000.

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THE NEXT KID THAT CALLS ME "BUG EYES" IS GOING TO GET CLOBBERED.

HELLO "BUG EYES" I DIDN'T HEAR ANYTHING.

by Dick Cornell

Magic Valley Realty. 4 bedrooms total, Full basement, family room, fireplace, etc. etc. etc. much, much more. Just listed. This is a short. Choice first location. Just \$41,400. Not a cent lost.

212 ACRES NEAR KIMBERLY, 113 shares of Twin Falls Water, Two bedroom home and other improvements. Call Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4975, anytime.

72 ACRES - Good corrals and home. Realtor owned. Sell or Trade. 348 ACRES - Full water. Southeast corner, \$325,000. 120 ACRES - Sell or Trade. 120 ACRES - Good speed ground, \$115,000.

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10x56 COMPLETELY FURNISHED, mobile home, air conditioning, carpeted, patio, good work on lot in Jerome, Redwood, must see. Evening 326-1321.

BEAUTIFUL 1075 CREST ROAD 24 x 44 Wood siding, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, plus carport. No. 218, 110,000. Must be 1072-5629 or 623-6274.

COUNTRY HOME SITES. Secured and private 5 acre parcel in high school division 3 miles from Twin Falls. Call 734-7212.

160 ACRES: 625 irrigated, complete line of machinery included, 2 homes, machine shop, swimming pool, 800 head of cattle, beautiful landscaped grounds, feeding corral, Glens Ferry area, Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4975, anytime.

ONE YEAR OLD, 2 bedroom home, Garden space, corner lot. Asking \$15,900. 324-4181.

COZY FIREPLACE. Extra nice three bedroom home, Choice Morningwood, Redwood deck dining room, immediate possession. First time listed, \$38,000.

148 ACRES N. of Valley School, 40 shares water, 3 bedroom farm home, barn, granary, new double gate driveway, Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4975, anytime.

10x56 COMPLETELY FURNISHED, mobile home, air conditioning, carpeted, patio, good work on lot in Jerome, Redwood, must see. Evening 326-1321.

1072 NASHUA 10 x 60 with 1/2 bath, air conditioned, heated, steel, low maintenance, and driveway, 3000 equity, take over payments or cash pay off. \$15,900. 734-7239.

COUNTRY HOME SITES. Secured and private 5 acre parcel in high school division 3 miles from Twin Falls. Call 734-7212.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gail Fox



"How were the other members of the Light Brigade? I see you've been out charging again?"

FIVE IN STOCK

- 1978 Chevrolet 34 Ton 4x4's HUNTER'S AUTO TRUCKS

145 Buick

- 1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 two door hardtop. Extra clean beautiful road car.

154 Autos - Cadillac

- 66 CADILLAC 4-door, air, good radial tires, equipped with trunk, "cheese" and "air" shocks.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

- 1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC. Bucket seats, air, camper antenna. Will sacrifice for repair.

162 Autos - Ford

- 1970 FORD MAVERICK, 4-cylinder, 3-speed, 3750 or best offer. 24,000 miles, 1974-1975.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED LOCAL ONE OWNER LOW MILEAGE CARS. 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM \$2295. 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA \$3195. 1975 ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM \$3995. 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS STATION WAGON \$4495. 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$6995. 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE \$1995. 1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR \$4595. 1975 FORD F-100 1/2 TON \$3295. 1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$4795. 1978 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER \$4995. 1976 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME \$3995. BICK DEY Oldsmobile/Buick 733-8721

167 Autos - Ford

- 1974 FORD COURIER with shell phone 734-2074.

168 Autos - Plymouth

- 1980 DELTA '81 best offer only \$325. Call 734-8554 evenings.

170 Autos - Pontiac

- 1986 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-cylinder, condition, 8400 Phone 324-8621.

171 Autos - Pontiac

- 1980 PONTIAC, 4-door, fully equipped, 3925 324-4541.

172 Autos - Plymouth

- 1978 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 353, air, vinyl, low miles, store, new rubber, 624-6236.

173 Autos - Mercury

- 1981 COMET, 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Good tires, uses no oil, runs good, 734-9817.

174 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme. Swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome wheels.

175 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1981 OLDS TORONADO, 4-door, 4-cylinder, 5400, 734-7564.

176 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1978 OLDSMOBILE Omega. Must sell. \$3200. 324-5211.

177 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA. Must sell. \$3200. 324-5211.

178 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1976 AMC PACER Like new. Loaded, only 15,000 miles.

179 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1978 AMC PACER Like new. Loaded, only 15,000 miles.

180 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1978 AMC PACER Like new. Loaded, only 15,000 miles.

181 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1978 AMC PACER Like new. Loaded, only 15,000 miles.

182 Autos - Oldsmobile

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186 Autos - Oldsmobile

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188 Autos - Oldsmobile

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189 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1978 AMC PACER Like new. Loaded, only 15,000 miles.

190 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1978 AMC PACER Like new. Loaded, only 15,000 miles.

191 Autos - Oldsmobile

- 1978 AMC PACER Like new. Loaded, only 15,000 miles.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL HAS IN STOCK 24-1978 CHEVROLET PICKUPS, TRUCKS AND VANS "Remember - See Dave Before You Buy!"

HONDA Another Train Load of Hondas JUST ARRIVED! Your choice of colors. Choose from standard or automatic transmissions. Theil's best selection we've had in months!

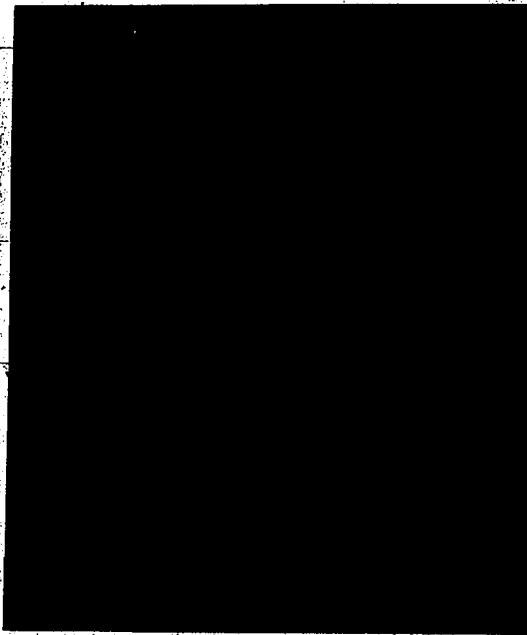
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET Presents... Today's Best For The Economy Minded

1976 MERCURY COMET No. 8-109A \$3195. 1976 CHEVY NOVA No. 8-146A \$2995. 1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE No. PB-83 \$2995. 1975 DATSUN 610 No. 8-108A \$2995. 1975 CHEVY NOVA No. 7-706A \$2395. 1973 DODGE DART No. 7-582A \$1995. 1971 CHEVY VEGA No. 7-71B \$395. 1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 No. 7-224A \$1495. 1974 PINTO WAGON No. P-7552B \$1995. 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT No. 7-97A \$2395.

THEISEN MOTORS America's Number One Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Reduces Prices On Almost 300 New & Used Cars Now In Stock. Every Car Slashed!

1976 Continental Mark IV SAVE \$2500. 1977 Lincoln Continental Sedan SAVE \$3100. 1976 Continental Mark IV SAVE \$2800. 1977 Lincoln Continental Sedan SAVE \$2900.

1973 BUICK LASABRE 2-DOOR HARDCOP \$1790. 1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPORT COUPE \$1725. 1963 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR HARDCOP \$370. 1974 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR \$2650. 1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR \$2450. 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$2000. 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$1450. 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT \$2000. 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT RUMABOAT \$2550. 1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$525. 1970 BUICK LASABRE 4-DOOR \$660. 1969 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-DOOR \$575. 1971 DODGE DEMON SPORT COUPE \$300. 1971 MERCURY CAPRI SPORT COUPE \$875. 1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR GRABBER \$2850. 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR \$2725. 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$2650. 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$1450. 1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1475. 1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1800. 1973 FORD PINTO WAGON \$1650. 1976 HONDA CVCC HATCHBACK \$2680. 1976 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR \$770. 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDCOP \$2688. 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR \$2688. 1974 PONTIAC GALORE \$890. 1969 PONTIAC LE MANS CONVERTIBLE \$525. 1965 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$375. 1976 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR GRABBER \$2725. 1969 PONTIAC LE MANS CONVERTIBLE \$525. 1965 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$375. 1976 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR GRABBER \$2725. 1969 PONTIAC LE MANS CONVERTIBLE \$525. 1965 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$375.



Free

8-DAY, EXPENSE-PAID WINTER PRINCESS CRUISE

to the Mexican Riviera and back DEPARTING TWIN FALLS FEBRUARY 17th

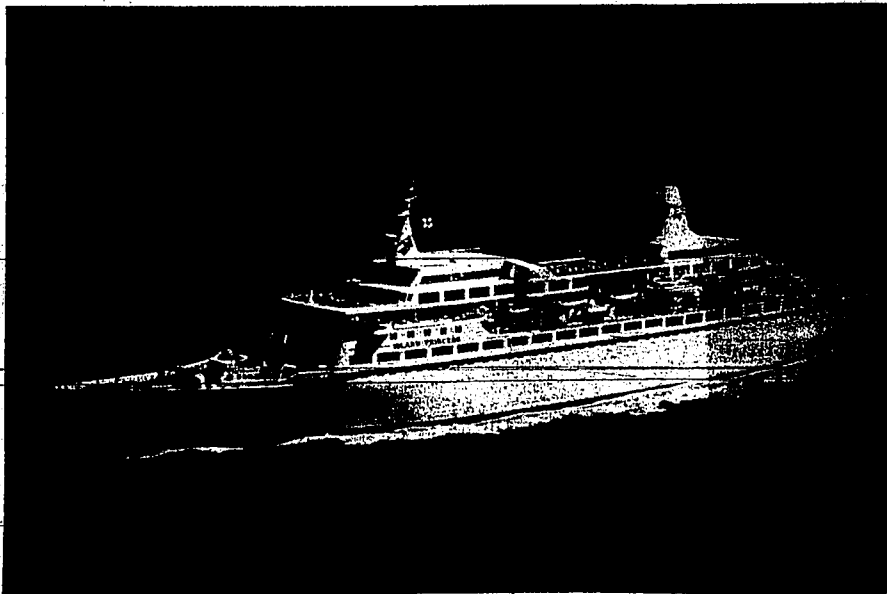
No purchase necessary to entitle you to win. And you need not be present at the drawing.

Contest begins Monday, December 26th and will end at close of business on January 28th, 1978.

Exotic towns, tropical beaches and sunny weather. The Mexican Riviera — an ideal place for a winter vacation. And it could be yours. Free. And when you add the special excitement of a Princess Cruise ship — that unique combination of casual elegance and friendly atmosphere — you're headed for the best vacation of your life. Round trip air fare from Twin Falls. Your own stateroom during the entire cruise. All meals. All transfers from Airport to Ship. All baggage handling.

Aboard the Princess Cruise ship you're no longer a prisoner of timetables and schedules. You set your own pace, do exactly what you want to do. You'll be spoiled for any other kind of travel. You'll sail aboard what can only be called, a floating luxury resort. Superb dining. Intimate bars and lounges. Saunas, massage and exercise rooms. Beauty salon, professional entertainment. Casinos. Duty-free shops. The pleasures of the sea. The pleasures of a foreign land. The best of both worlds.

TWO TICKETS FREE TO THE LUCKY WINNER! TOTAL VALUE: \$1580⁰⁰



BONUS COUPON
\$1,580⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION
8-DAY PRINCESS CRUISE

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PH. _____
 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JAN. 28th, AT _____
 PRINT STORE NAME HERE: _____