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# Church dream job near

BOISE (UPI) — The recent announcement by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., that he will not seek reelection to the United States Senate, means the realization of a boyhood dream is less than a year away for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Sparkman is the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Church is the senior Democrat on the committee after Sparkman and will succeed to the chairmanship next January barring unforeseen circumstances.

"Since I've been an eighth grader, it's been my ambition to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," Church said Sunday in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

That ambition can be traced to the fact that Church grew up idolizing Idaho Sen. William E. Borah, who served in the Senate from 1897 to 1940. Borah enjoyed great national and international prominence in the 1920's as the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and continued to be a major Senate voice on foreign policy as the ranking Republican member of the committee throughout the 1930's.

Church, like Borah, has been something of a maverick in the Senate on major foreign policy questions.

Borah was a consistent critic of United States military intervention in Latin America in the 1920's and was labeled an "isolationist" for his belief that America should participate in international politics as a principled moral force rather than at the head of the League of Nations.

Church has been more of an internationalist than his hero, but as a strident and early Senate critic of

the Vietnam war and a strong supporter of President Carter's new emphasis on concern for human rights as an integral part of American foreign policy, there are some echoes of Borah in his career in the Senate.

Church is like Borah in another respect. Elected in 1956 and reelected three times since, Church has served in Washington for a long time with a strong emphasis on foreign affairs and is sensitive to rumblings back home that maybe Idaho concerns are not as important to him as they once were.

Church was quick to insist on the crucial value of his role in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the interests of an agricultural state like Idaho.

"When Borah presided over the committee, many issues would have seemed remote to Idaho, but today exactly the opposite is the case," Church insisted.

"The prices our Idaho farmers receive largely depend on our trade policies and world market prices," he said. "This is true for many Idaho products — cattle, wheat, potatoes, sugar."

Church said he will be conducting hearings in Idaho in early February on American sugar policy with respect to imposing national tariffs to protect domestic sugar producers.

Church also mentioned his support for the International Sugar Agreement signed by 57 countries and expected to be ratified this year in the Senate. The treaty is designed to stabilize world sugar policies at a reasonable level.

The senator's interests in foreign policy, however, are very broad, ranging far beyond the price of sugar. As chairman of the Senate committee, he

would obviously relish the opportunity to play a major role in the formation of American foreign policy.

Church feels the committee played just such a crucial role in making opposition to the Vietnam War respectable when Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the time, decided to hold public hearings on the war.

"The hearings showed that the opposition was not just a matter of radicals, but citizens of impeccable credentials — senior statesmen, generals — citizens whose patriotism was unquestioned."

Church doesn't see any such dramatic confrontation between the committee and the Carter administration in the offing.

"It's awfully hard to prophesize. I'm not looking to pick a fight with the Carter administration," he quickly pointed out. "But in the past when I've differed with administrations, I've never hesitated to do it in a very open manner."

"I would hope I would not have to do that," he added.

In fact, Church generally gave high marks to Carter for his first year of foreign policy activity. In particular he praised the president for his initially aggressive, although later somewhat muted and selective campaign for human rights in countries around the world.

"It is necessary for our foreign policy to reflect our principles, our beliefs," Church said, "so the people can understand it, for one thing, and so it will be true to our traditions."

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## Senate panel OK's Panama pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved, 14-1, the treaty on the permanent neutrality of the Panama Canal with several changes to clarify U.S. military rights. It made no decision on a second treaty which would give the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

The changes added to the defense treaty the agreement that President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos signed

Oct. 14, which gave the United States the right to intervene in the canal's defense after 2000, and permitted U.S. warships to go to the head of the line in wartime.

These changes originally were added last Friday, but cast in a different form today on the last-minute wranglings of the Panamanian government, relayed in a midnight message from the U.S. Embassy in Panama.

Instead of a new Article 9 containing the

two defense provisions, the languages were separated, and each part was added to the existing Article 4 and Article 6 of the neutrality treaty.

The difficulties caused Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., to ask if Panama will be able to change the treaties without holding a second election. Last fall, the treaties were approved in a plebiscite.

Javits was overheard telling an aide at the start of the committee session: "I think (Torrijos) needs another plebiscite. I think he is kidding himself if he thinks he doesn't."

After voting for the defense agreement, the committee went into closed session at Javits' suggestion, apparently to discuss the need for another vote in Panama.

The committee continued discussion of the treaty to turn the canal over to Panama in 2000 after minor difficulties arose.

The committee agreed unanimously to an unusual procedure last week whereby it will not amend the treaty itself but rather make recommendations to the full Senate for alterations.

In Panama, meanwhile, Torrijos told visiting Sen. John Melcher E. "would step down once the treaties were ratified."

## Tax cut economy key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, warning of high oil imports and balance of payments deficits for several more years, said today the continued strength of the nation's economy hinges on enactment of a \$25 billion income tax cut.

In an annual economic report to Congress, the White House said the recovery that began three years ago will weaken by summer without tax cuts to

provide stimulus that will prevent job layoffs and softer consumer spending.

The report was written by the Council of Economic Advisers and its chairman Charles Schultz.

Carter signed a foreword reiterating his positions on a \$25 billion income tax cut and a proposed \$500 billion budget for the next fiscal year.



FOOD SUPPLIES BEGIN TO TRICKLE INTO INDIANA STORES AS STORM ABATES ... bakery route men unload bread shipment at suburban store in Indianapolis

## Rescue forces restore food supplies in blizzard area

By United Press International

Regular Army troops, National Guardsmen and Army Engineers struggled alongside volunteer crews today to reach people still isolated by the Great Blizzard of '78 and restore depleted supplies of food, fuel and other necessities of life.

Snowblitz areas of hard-hit Ohio received an additional 6 to 12 inches Sunday atop last week's paralyzing blizzard snowfall, and forecasters said a new storm could drop 1 to 4 inches Tuesday.

The Military Airlift Command said it has

delivered 500 Army troops and more than 1 million pounds of snow-removal equipment into Toledo, Ohio, and planned another 15 sorties later today and Tuesday.

Army and National Guard helicopters, airlifted food and other supplies to stranded Ohio towns, rural families and livestock. Troops manned bulldozers, snowplows and tractors to clear blocked highways.

"Food, that's our main concern now," said Red Cross volunteer Stanley Cherryholmes in Springfield, Ohio. "Getting enough of it and then getting it where it should go."

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said the state faced another major problem — curtailment of electricity because of frozen coal and continuation of the United Mine Workers strike. He asked President Carter to intervene personally in the strike.

In Ohio alone, the blizzard claimed at least 29 lives, left 150,000 homes without electricity, stranded 7,000 motorists and cost farmers an estimated \$48 million.

Indiana's blizzard losses will run into "the hundreds of millions of dollars," Gov. Otis R. Bowen said today.

Indiana counted at least 15 storm fatalities. Michigan had 16 blizzard-blamed deaths.

The National Guard was winding down its recovery work in Indiana. All interstate highways in the state were open to at least one-lane traffic, and only 142 of 2,550 blizzard refugees remained housed in Hoosier armories.

Airlift and rescue missions had to contend with bitterly cold weather in most of the Midwest. Temperatures dropped to more than 20 below zero in Wisconsin, 10 below at Evansville, and 7 below at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

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## Hollifield's bill allowing coal plant ready

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said today his bill to override the Public Utilities Commission and permit Idaho Power Co. to build a coal-fired power plant near Bliss is ready for introduction.

Hollifield, a frequent critic of the PUC and its chairman Robert Lenaghan, for overstepping his authority, said the bill will not be a personal bill.

"If I can't go through a committee, I won't introduce it," he said, adding he should know "in a day or two" which committee will handle it.

Hollifield said he does not know what the bill's chances are, although some support exists.

If passed, the bill would give direct legislative approval to Idaho Power Co. to build a coal-fired power plant near Bliss.

Another power plant siting bill, sponsored by

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, has been expected to pass easily this session.

Hollifield said he thinks the Batt plant-siting bill will need some amending before it becomes law.

Hollifield, a Jerome-area farmer, opposes Batt's plant siting measure which gives the PUC authority to select sites for new power generating facilities and gives the PUC the authority to initiate site studies funded by utility company "filing fees" up to \$500,000.

Hollifield said Batt's bill, as now written, would allow a company to participate in building power generating plants outside the state.

Idaho would thereby lose the taxes and jobs such a plant would create, while Idahoans would still have to pay high power costs, Hollifield said.

Speaking of his own plant-siting bill, Hollifield said he drafted the bill giving Idaho Power

approval for a 500-megawatt power plant near Bliss because the small Gooding County community is closer to the utility's major load-demand area and because construction workers could be housed in several small towns in the area.

Idaho Power last June applied to the PUC for approval to build the plant and listed three alternative sites — near Bliss, at Sid's Crossing east of Shoshone, and at American Falls.

Hollifield has long charged the PUC has unnecessarily delayed construction of a coal-fired plant in Idaho and he still maintains the commission is operating in a "completely political fashion" and that chairman Lenaghan "probably has more authority than he should have."

"If that plant is not built there (at the Bliss site)," the Jerome-area farmer said, "some

other company will seek authority to build it in a neighboring state, and we could have higher power costs than with the plant near Bliss."

Hollifield's bill addresses only the one plant siting, but the legislator would like to see the PUC stick to being "an evaluative body that is not on the initiative."

Building the coal-fired plant, Hollifield said, would fill Idaho's energy gap until it can share in power from a nuclear plant, not necessarily in this state.

He said Idaho Gov. John Evans and others who advocate more hydro power and a bigger share of Bonneville Power Authority electricity for Idaho to fill the gap are basing their conclusions on federal studies, which are "probably biased."

Hollifield said his information shows electricity from "new hydro" power facilities would be more expensive than that from a coal-fired power plant.

# Evans ponders repeal veto; income tax change up in House

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature begins its fourth week of the session Monday waiting for Gov. John Evans to decide whether or not to veto the Republican-backed \$18.8 million repeal of the eight mill county school levy.

Meanwhile the House must decide what to do with a bill to bring state income tax statutes into line with federal income tax statutes, a bill with an unexpectedly large \$4.7 million worth of tax relief in it.

The repeal of the eight mill county school levy came easily last week despite angry Democratic opposition. The unanimous support of Republicans in both the House and Senate with the reluctant support of a handful of Democrats in both

houses meant clear sailing in both bodies.

The bill was temporarily held up in the Senate when Assistant Minority Leader Ron Twiliger, D-Boise, voted for the bill Friday and then asked that it be held for reconsideration.

Republican leaders immediately called for the session's first Saturday session and after two hours of caucuses, floor motions and debate reaffirmed the Friday vote and passed the bill 25-7.

Evans and Democrats have been highly critical of the bill, calling it a windfall for large business and the utilities who would receive most of the benefit. Republicans have defended the measure on the grounds that property tax relief should be given to

those taxpayers who pay the most property taxes.

The Republican majority shows no signs of being willing to consider the governor's proposal for a \$50 property tax rebate restricted to homeowners and has also spurned proposals to compromise with a third plan offered by Twiliger to combine central tax relief in the hands of farmers and homeowners.

Evans, despite his criticism of the bill, has not said whether he will veto the bill or let it become law. Political pressures have mounted on the governor to support the bill in an election year after he has called tax relief his number one priority, but there is also considerable pressure for him to veto

the bill as an unfair approach to tax relief.

The bill up for final consideration Monday in the House presents problems for the Republican leadership.

It has been almost automatic for the Legislature to adopt for state income tax purposes revisions in the federal income tax rules. However, this year the increase in the standard deduction for the federal income tax and other changes would cost the state \$4.7 million dollars if adopted in the Idaho codes.

Coupled with the \$18.8 million price tag on the property tax relief measure, this could force deep cuts in the governor's proposed executive budget, already considered austere by most observers.

including legislators.

The vital victims of cuts in the governor's budget recommendations would probably be state employees who stand to lose several million dollars worth of improvements to their health care insurance program, most of it through the addition of a dental plan.

All of those considerations are likely to come up in the House debate on the bill.

The Legislature has also scheduled three public hearings this week.

The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee will hold a hearing Monday night at 7:30 in the Conference Room of the New State Office Building to talk to Board of Education members about the jurisdiction of the Administrative Procedures Act over board activities spelled out in SB1352.



DR. RICHARD WAGNER DESCRIBES OBJECT ON LAKE ... Col. Dave Garland, base chief, right, adds details

## Rhodesia issue divisions remain

By United Press International

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said today there are still divisions on serious issues between black guerrilla leaders and U.S. and British diplomats trying to negotiate an end to Rhodesia's growing racial war.

Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen, meeting with black Rhodesian guerrilla leaders in Malta, are trying to revive an Anglo-American peace plan for transferring power to the black majority and head of a bid by Prime Minister Ian Smith to reach a separate settlement with moderate blacks in Salisbury.

Owen and Young were trying to persuade Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe to stop the guerrilla war against Smith's white minority regime as a first step toward free elections on a one

man-one vote basis and eventual transfer of power to a black majority government before the end of the year.

After the first session at the last night, 100 minutes at the Grand-Hotel-Verdara on the Mediterranean island of Malta, Young said, "We made a serious delineation of the questions we are divided on."

"Now it depends on how much we can give and they can give. The divisions are on serious issues," Young said.

Both Young and Owen agreed that an internal settlement between Smith and local black Rhodesian leaders would not end the fighting in the country. But Owen has aroused the ire of the guerrillas by refusing to reject out of hand any settlement Smith might reach, saying, "I will not frustrate a Rhodesian settlement from whatever source it comes."

In Salisbury, Smith today resumed talks with black Rhodesian leaders, excluding bishop Abel Muzorewa, who is boycotting the meeting, amid signs the bishop will rejoin the settlement negotiations later this week.



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## 'Hot' crater found in wilds of Canada

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Wildlife scientists found a radioactive crater and a piece of blackened metal believed to be part of a pebble-powered Soviet spy satellite, a military spokesman said today.

The six scientists — five of them Americans — were evacuated from a remote wilderness area in the Northwest Territories after they reported finding the man-made object and the crater.

The names of the scientists were not released, but Mills said two of them handled smaller metal objects around the crater and were airlifted to an Edmonton hospital for observation and testing.

"From the short time these people were around the pieces I am not expected that they received harmful radioactive exposure," Defense Department spokesman Craig Mills said.

The black metal object of undetermined size was discovered in a 6-by-9 foot crater in the ice near Warden's Grove, 200 miles southwest of Baker Lake, he said.

The Warden's Grove hotspot

was the fourth radioactive area discovered in a search, now in its seventh day, for remnants of the Soviet spy satellite that entered the Earth's atmosphere last Tuesday.

Mills said the metal object was visible through the ice, but its exact size was not known. He said four Canadian Forces paratroopers were being air-dropped to a landing strip at Warden's Grove, eight miles from the impact site, and would cordon off the area.

Radiation tests showed positive readings around the crater, but Mills said at a distance of 100 feet there was no health hazard to humans.

Other suspected sites where satellite debris may have hit the ground also were being cordoned off by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, he said.

Areas being tested by scientific teams include one 13 miles northwest of Fort Reliance and two others 200 miles further west on Great Slave Lake.

"All persons are being warned not to approach or touch any unusual objects," Mills said.

Earlier reports said six

meteorologists had found a "mysterious black box" in the snow that scientists said might be part of Cosmos 954. The satellite was believed to have disintegrated as it fell into Earth's atmosphere.

Mills said Sunday a scientific crew had flown to Warden's Grove aboard a helicopter to investigate.

He described the object as "apparently man-made."

Col. David Garland of the Canadian Armed Forces and Mahlon Gates, an American scientist, Sunday reported confirmation of signals from a possible man-made object near Great Slave Lake.

"They reported two very strong signals, one under the last two miles offshore and another on the shoreline," said defense spokesman Mills. Vic Keating.

Arco to Idaho Falls

U.S. 93 — Snow floor from Halloway to Lost Trail Pass, snowing from Challis to Lost Trail Pass.

S.H. 51 — Ice spots and fog from Grasmere to the Nevada line.

## Ice spots on roads

BOISE (UPI) — Most roads were clear this morning but some areas reported icy spots and patches of fog with snow in some parts of northeastern Idaho.

By road, this was the morning report by the Idaho Division of Highways:

S.H. 21 — Broken snow floor from Roble Creek to Lawman, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

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S.H. 66 and U.S. 20-26 — Ice along and some drifting in the field area. Icy spots from Craters-of-the-Moon to Arco, broken snow floor from

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## Grim hunt goes on

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Authorities fear the fire that raged through a once-fashionable hotel may have been the deadliest disaster in the city's history.

Fourteen bodies had been recovered by late Sunday and 28 persons still were missing. Authorities said some of the missing might not have been in the Coates House hotel at the time of the fire early Saturday, but they said the number of victims might reach 30.

Recovery of bodies would be slow, authorities said, because of cold weather and because of the listing and identification of the mangled and burned bodies was very difficult.

By Sunday authorities had released the identities of only three victims: Herbert J. Richmond, 45, his wife Penny, age unknown; and James Swickard, 61.

"We're probably going to

have to wait for a good thaw before looking for victims," fire dispatcher Phillip Wall said Sunday. "We haven't had temperatures above freezing. There is a lot of ice all over the debris."

"If the death toll goes to what they expect — about 30 — it will probably go down as the biggest loss of life in Kansas City."

The 10th century six-story structure was home to about 150 transients, the elderly and those wanting to live cheaply. Rooms at the Coates; a downtown landmark since the Civil War, were available from \$12 a week.

Many of those who lived in the hotel found temporary shelter during the weekend

with the Red Cross or the Salvation Army, but had begun wondering Sunday where they were going to call home next.

"Where will I live?" repeated one of the displaced. "I've been thinking about that, and I don't know."

Police predicted at least a week will be needed to dig to the bottom of the basement of the hotel, which before 1900 had rooms considered the most luxurious accommodations available in Kansas City.

"It was the premier hotel in this city for a number of years," said Milton Perry, chairman of the Missouri Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

## Energy bill stuck but others roll on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress expects to begin work on President Carter's \$24.5 billion tax cut when Senate approval for the mammoth revised criminal code, and get committee recommendations for the Panama Canal treaties this week.

But there is no immediate end in prospect to the stalemate which has delayed for months final action on the energy program.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was the leadoff witness in a scheduled three days of House Ways and Means Committee hearings beginning today on the tax plan which Republicans say is too small and almost everyone agreed that most Carter reforms will be abandoned.

Industry and public witnesses will not be heard until late February.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., believes the tax bill can clear Congress in time to lower withholding rates by Carter's deadline, Oct. 1.

But Long, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ulman and other key congressmen say there is almost no way Carter will get his proposed tax law amendments.

There may be some changes in present law, but there is general agreement that Congress will not go along with cutting tax deductions for business lunches, ending foreign tax deferral and export tax breaks or changing individual items such as medical deductions and ending sales and gasoline tax deductions.

There also is the question of exactly who will get the cut. Carter has aimed it at low and moderate income people, and his plan would structurally change the tax code by ending the \$750 personal exemption in favor of a \$240 tax credit.

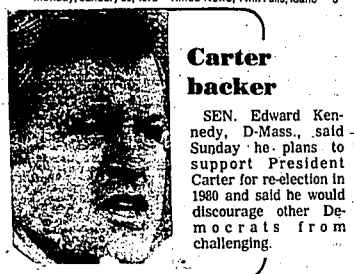
An exemption is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated, making it more valuable to higher tax brackets, while a credit is subtracted from the tax and is of the same value to everyone.

Meanwhile, both chambers are churning out other legislation, with the Senate hoping to complete a major criminal law revision today, and later to decide how to spend 1977 funds for the B-1 bomber, whether to add to Redwood National Park in California, and whether to impose fees on inland waterway users.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to report out the Panama Canal treaties early this week, but definite date for calling it up on the floor has been set.

The House hopes to complete legislation Tuesday on the leasing of outer continental shelf land for oil, gas and minerals. The bill would give smaller companies and the states a greater voice in the process.

Carter's energy legislation remains bogged down. No meetings are scheduled of the House-Senate conference committee dealing with natural gas pricing, although it is possible some movement may come later in the week.



### Carter backer

SEN. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday he plans to support President Carter for re-election in 1980 and said he would discourage other Democrats from challenging.

### Test cut works

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consolidated Edison says an equipment test that required an 8 percent voltage reduction to customers in the densely populated, New York metropolitan area went without a hitch early today.

"The test was held as planned, was a success and is over. There were no problems," a utility spokesman said.

The voltage reduction, which affected millions of customers in all five boroughs of the city and most of Westchester County to the north, was required to test new control equipment in the Con Ed Energy Control Center in Manhattan.

The 8 percent reduction began at 2 a.m. and lasted about 15 minutes. There was no noticeable difference in electrical service to customers.

The utility said it chose the off-peak period for a "minimal effect on customers."

## Church goal near

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Church also said it appears quite possible that the United States and the Soviet Union will come to an agreement later this year in the SALT II arms control talks.

As for the on-again, off-again Middle East talks between Israel's Menahem Begin and Egypt's Anwar El-Sadat, "if these talks ultimately result in agreement, President Carter will be entitled to a good part of the credit."

Church received the most national attention for his chairmanship of a special committee to investigate the abuses of the Central Intelligence Agency. At the conclusion of that investigation, he launched a campaign for the presidency that succeeded in several state primaries, but fell far short of challenging Carter's drive to the nomination.

Church is still not fully satisfied with controls over CIA activity.

"Most of the recommendations of my committee have yet to be acted on by the Permanent Intelligence Committee, which was set up as a result of our investigation," he pointed out.

However, he is optimistic a key recommendation for a legislative charter for the

nation's intelligence agencies including the CIA, the FBI and the NSA will at least be brought out onto the Senate floor this year for final action.

Church also endorsed the efforts of Stansfield Turner, the new CIA director, to improve the organization by firing or forcibly retiring hundreds of clandestine agents.

"It will make for a leaner and more efficient organization," he agreed.

Church was not impressed with the Panama Canal treaties negotiated by the Carter administration. He withheld his support for the treaties when it became clear that the Americans and Panamanians had significantly different interpretations of key provisions of the agreements.

Just last Friday the Foreign Relations Committee approved an amendment drafted by Church, which would incorporate the verbatim statement of Carter and Panamanian President Omar Torrijos on an agreed interpretation of the treaties guaranteeing an American right to protect the neutrality of the canal and guaranteeing American shipping preferential treatment in emergencies such as war.

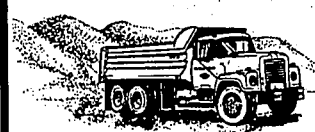
"I think the treaties stand

an excellent chance of being ratified now because these are the two major issues put forward by opponents," Church said.

Church agreed that a vote for the Panama Canal treaties, despite his amendment, will probably not be a very popular vote in Idaho, but insisted that American national interests demand an affirmative vote.

"I have to live with my conscience a lot longer than I'll have to live with my job," Church said, but it was obvious that he hopes to live with his upcoming job as chairman of one of the Senate's most prestigious committees for a long time.

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Horrendous idea from Rep. Hollifield

Rep. Gordon Hollifield has a horrendous idea. The district 23 Republican wants the Idaho legislature to get into the plant-siting business...

The Jerome legislator is sponsoring a bill designed to strip the PUC of its authority to issue permits for new power plants in Idaho.

In particular, Rep. Hollifield hopes to wrench away from the PUC the authority to grant or disallow Idaho Power permission to build a 500-megawatt coal-fired generating plant in southern Idaho.

If it becomes law, the Hollifield bill will give Idaho Democrats a sharpened dagger to slip into the GOP's jugular this election year.

Already the Democrats have hinted they are going to attempt to make an issue of the fact that many Idaho voters think the GOP is too dominated by big business interests—including Idaho Power.

If the legislature strips the PUC of its authority to decide the coal-fired plant issue and writes a carte blanche permit for the half-billion dollar plant, the Democrats just might have an issue they could use to hold onto the governorship and more.

Hollifield's bill doesn't show much political savvy for another reason, too.

Although the PUC is a much criticized state agency within the marble walls of the Idaho statehouse, among consumers the PUC is perceived as nothing but a villain.

Only a few days ago the PUC ended what many utility customers have long felt is an arbitrary practice of charging a deposit for a new telephone, electricity or gas hookup.

The PUC ruled the deposits were unnecessary harassment of Idaho consumers and ordered utilities to stop charging deposits except when a customer has had credit.

That ruling won the PUC a host of friends. A few months ago the PUC chucked up some other high marks in the eyes of consumers by nudging Intermountain Gas Co. and Utah Power and Light into "flat-rate" pricing systems whereby every buyer of natural gas or UP & L electricity now pays the same unit price for energy.

Before the flat-rate pricing structure, the largest energy customers got a break on their bill while small, residential users paid a premium price for energy.

Hollifield apparently thinks the PUC is being too hard on the Idaho Power Co. in its investigation into the need for a huge coal-fired generating plant.

What Hollifield apparently doesn't recognize is that the PUC wasn't set up to be a rubber stamp for utility company expansion in Idaho.

Nor is the PUC designed to be an unyielding adversary of Idaho Power.

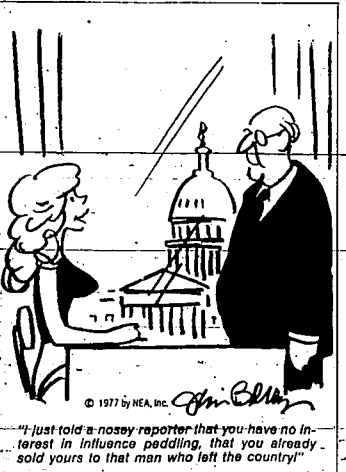
Rather, Idaho law demands that the PUC take into consideration consumer interests when examining rate increases and requests for new power plants. If consumers are going to have to pay for power that isn't needed, the PUC is mandated to turn down requests for new generating capacity.

But the PUC also, by law, is required to make sure utility companies get a fair and reasonable return on their investments. If Idaho Power or any other utility feels it is not getting a fair return on investment it may go to the Idaho Supreme Court and demand some relief from PUC restrictions.

If Idaho Power thinks it isn't getting a fair shake on its application for a permit to build a coal-fired plant it may take its case to the Idaho Supreme court under present statute.

Rep. Hollifield's efforts to circumvent the PUC's power plant siting authority is bad for Idaho and should hastily be buried in a legislative catacomb.

Berry's World



"I just told a news reporter that you have no interest in influence peddling that you have sold yours to that man who left the country!"

WASHINGTON—Just when nobody needs it, another disruptive controversy is surfacing in Washington over Saudi Arabia's efforts to buy 60 F15 fighter-bombers from the United States.

The F15 is probably the most effective modern fighter-bomber in the world today. The Ford administration originally promised to sell these planes to the Saudis, and President Carter, when he was in Saudi Arabia recently, apparently agreed to go through with the deal.

This is violently opposed by Israel on the ground that such a sale would alter the balance of power in the Middle East. So the outlook now



JAMES RESTON

is for a divisive debate on the issue between the Arabs and the Israelis and between the Carter administration and Congress, precisely when the United States is trying to revive the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

The arguments for the deal within the Carter administration — and this argument goes very high in the White House — is that Saudi Arabia is central to global stability and a moderate Arab world. It is important to the United States, according to this view, and also important to Israel.

In support of this argument, the highest security advisers to Carter emphasize that Saudi Arabia has been financing President Sadat and the more moderate Arabs, that it has opposed even higher oil prices and kept production of oil higher than it should have in its own interests, and that it is now threatened by the Soviet Union's efforts to establish military bases on Saudi Arabia's flank at the southern gate of the Red Sea.

The Israeli arguments against the deal, now being widely circulated in the Congress and the press here, are as follows:

—The F15 is a very special aircraft, superior in its versatility, maneuverability and firepower, and would be a threat to the security of Israel, particularly if it were to be made available to other Israeli states or taken over by the Arab world in a coup against the Saudi Arabian monarchy.

—These F15's are all-weather fighter-bombers that are armed with 20 mm cannon, a computer-guided gun sight, four medium-range radar-guided HIM-75 Sparrow and short-range

neat-seeking HIM-91. Sidelined air-to-air missiles. They can carry up to 12,000 pounds of air-to-ground ordnance, and fly at speeds beyond Mach 2.5.

—The Saudis, according to this pro-Israeli argument, are already receiving 110 special F5E fighters and 250 M109 battle tanks from the United States, 300 French HIM-39 tanks and have not only produced a new military establishment in the last five years at a cost of over \$12 billion, but are building a major military complex at Tabuk, 125 miles from Israel's major southern port of Eilat and 140 miles from Sharm el-Sheik on the Straits of Tiran.

If the Begin-Sadat peace talks had really broken down all the way, and the Israelis and the Arabs were sparring off for another Iraq war, maybe the Saudi insistence on getting 60 of these special planes, and the Israeli opposition to the deal, would make sense.

But what is developing here is a propaganda war over weapons before Begin and Sadat have had a chance to remember why they started the world with the hope of peace in the Middle East

and what they are now in danger of losing. For example, the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee in Washington has just put out a memorandum which not only calls the U.S.-Saudi deal a "threat to peace," but suggests that if the deal goes through, Israel might have to take military action against Saudi Arabia in any major threat of war.

"If Saudi intentions are ambiguous or appear to be leaning toward involvement in a war," the memorandum says, "The Israelis will have to take this into account. During an Arab attack against Israel, should F15's be stationed at or transferred to bases in the Northwest, the threat posed to Israel may compel the Israel Air Force, faced with a multi-front war, to undertake immediate strikes against these bases and aircraft even if Saudi Arabia had not yet brought its forces into the war..."

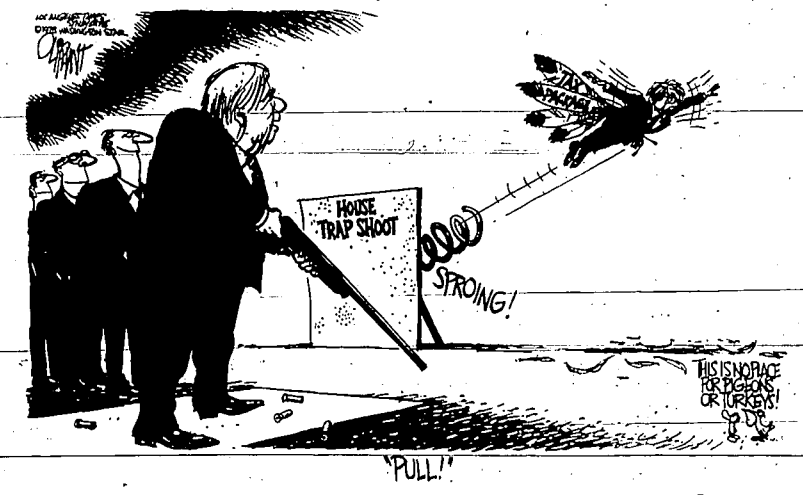
So what's going on here? What is the point of this kind of talk at this awkward and sensitive but still hopeful time in Middle East negotiations? Why, if the Saudis are so "moderate" and "peaceful," are they pressing so hard now to get

F15's which, even if they get them, couldn't possibly be put into operation by their own people for years? And why did President Carter agree to go along at this particular time?

He is obliged, under present law, to give the Congress 20 days pre-notice of his intention to make such an arms arrangement. And then he would be free to go through with it if the Congress did not forbid him to do so in the ensuing 30 days.

This would mean, if he gave notice at the first of February, as I am told the administration is now thinking of doing, that this military side issue would be dividing the Congress while Sadat and Begin are still trying to come to their senses, when the Congress was trying to reach the long-delayed compromise on the energy bills, and when the Panama Canal treaties were coming up for debate in the Senate.

No doubt there is something to be said on both sides of the F15 issue, but right now it only doubles trouble. As General Jackson said at the Battle of New Orleans: "Let's elevate them guns a little lower."



Guest Column

Legislature gave firemen bargain right

By JIM MARTINEZ
TWIN FALLS—The 41st Legislature of the State of Idaho saw fit to pass a bill granting collective bargaining rights to the firefighters of this great state. It took two sessions and many committee meetings before the passage of this law. Even then it was an amended version of what the firefighters had requested.

By a unanimous vote, the Idaho State Council of Firefighters had requested Idaho's Compulsory Arbitration as the substitute for strikes in the event of an impasse in negotiations. The method of arbitration requested in the original draft was for each side to select an arbitrator, notify the other side of their choice and for these two members to agree on a third, impartial member, within ten days. Failure of the two parties to reach an agreement on the third member would then result in the selection of that member by a district judge wherein the situation existed.

At the first attempt to pass this legislation during the 40th session, eleven mayors and city managers appeared before the various committees to testify against the bill.

One city manager even testified that there was "no need" for such legislation because, in fact, had granted his firefighters a 10 percent raise that year. What he failed to state was that the 10 percent raise was figured on a starting salary of \$247 per month. Even 10 years ago that wage was below poverty level.

At the beginning of the 41st Legislative Session, we were told that if we would remove the "binding arbitration" section of the law, that we would stand a much better chance of passage. This was related to us by Republican House members such as H. Ferd Koch of Boise, and the late Ray Lincoln of Twin Falls. We eventually agreed to remove the arbitration section and substitute "free meeting," which would only be advisory. At the same time, we took out the "no strike clause" that we had voluntarily put into the law, and replaced it with the present language: "Upon consummation and during the term of a written contract, no

firefighter shall strike or recognize the picket line of any labor organization while in the performance of his official duties." Our position was without arbitration there would be no method to resolve an impasse. The bill was adopted by both Houses with those two revisions.

Almost immediately upon passage of this law, two cities took the issue to court in an attempt to prove the law unconstitutional. Idaho Falls' city attorney wanted a clarification of the law, while the mayor of Kellogg just plain did not want to have to negotiate with the firefighters. Both court decisions came down in favor of the firefighters' collective bargaining law.

"Since the passage of the law, we have been in court on four occasions in an attempt to force the cities to bargain in "good faith" as is spelled out in the statute.

After reaching an agreement in Sandpoint the city refused to sign the contract. After hearing the case, the district judge ruled that the city was wrong and must sign the agreement. In Nampa the city had refused to bargain according to the law, until a judge so ordered.

In Coeur d'Alene a district judge has ruled that the city did not bargain in good faith and deliberately led the firefighters into a strike, then fired them without proper hearings. This case is presently in the hands of the Idaho State Supreme Court.

The City of Twin Falls, through its city manager and a member of the Council, had pledged to raise those firefighters into a strike, then fired them by 1978 if they would, in turn, agree to some stipulations in the agreement. The firefighters agreed, but were told, "We cannot put procedure into a contract since we can only sign a one-year agreement." The firefighters accepted this verbal agreement with the attitude that somewhere along the line you have to have faith in your elected officials.

However, this year, the city manager denies having made this commitment even though the councilman does recall it. Then, as though he were attempting to push the firefighters as far as he could, the city manager changed wording in

the contract that had not even been negotiated and led the firefighters, "Take it or leave it."

When the issues were presented to the district court, the judge declared that he would not rule on the issue. He did not feel that the legislature wanted the courts involved in the firefighters' collective bargaining law. If this were true, where then, do you turn when the cities refuse to bargain in "good faith" or when they deliberately violate a contract?

This year, the Boise firefighters refused to accept a two to one recommendation from a "fact finding" committee. This was the first time such a recommendation was turned down by the union. In both Nampa and Caldwell, there was a unanimous recommendation in favor of the firefighters and both cities refused to follow the recommendations. There have been at least ten cases of two to one decisions in favor of the firefighters that have been refused by the respective cities in Idaho.

There has not been one court action filed by the cities against the firefighters for failure to bargain in good faith or attempting to violate an agreement.

The firefighters do not now, or have they ever, wanted to go on strike in Idaho. We are "agaling" going to attempt to gain an arbitration clause in our present law. This only makes good sense as the way to go. The steel workers agreed to binding arbitration this year and avoided costly work stoppages. Arbitration is an accepted practice in many areas of dispute. Why then not with an agency who deals with life and property?

The cities' argument is that they are elected to set wages and programs and compulsory arbitration would be taking that power away from them. However, in an Association of Idaho Cities' meeting, which took place in Boise in June, 1977, the city managers of both Twin Falls and Lewiston, while serving on a panel of collective bargaining, both stated that they believed the fire fighters should have the right to strike. Why are they willing to gamble with the public's safety rather than call in an impartial arbitrator? No arbitration consistently goes in

favor of one side or the other, but rather is based on the case that each side presents. The cities are afraid that their cases would be weak, because in some cities the wages are still below the poverty level.

The State of Washington has had an arbitration law for more than four years and there has never been a threat of strike by a fire or police department in that state since the inception of that law.

What's more important, the power of an elected official or the gambling with life and property by granting the legal right of firefighters and police to go on strike? The strikes that have taken place in this country in the last year were brought on by the cities' refusal to bargain in good faith or submit the impasse to binding arbitration. For example, prior to the Dayton, Ohio, strike this last summer, the Ohio Municipal League, in a bulletin published Jan. 28, 1977, stated in part, "...The League has taken the strongest possible position against binding arbitration with full recognition that the only chance to prevail on that issue will probably require our support of legislation authorizing strikes by all public employees, including police and fire personnel."

In the case of the Dayton, Ohio strike, the city manager didn't even show up at the last meeting one last attempt to settle the impasse.

What does all of this lead to? One inescapable conclusion: Firefighters and police officers should be granted a law providing a proper collective bargaining procedure with binding compulsory arbitration and thereby not placing the lives or property of any Idaho citizen in danger. This has to be a far higher priority than power or dollars.

We urge your support.

Editors note: Mr. Martinez is the Seventh District Vice President of the International Association of Firefighters and a former firefighter.

Cement makes good food for cattle

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON—In the onward and upward march of scientific husbandry, agricultural researchers have confirmed that eating cement dust causes cattle to gain weight faster than normal. The phenomenon was first observed by some Georgia farmers who were feeding the stuff to

their cattle as mineral supplement. Although later experiments produced similar results, the Agriculture Department cautions farmers against adding cement dust to cattle feed pending further study. The department said in a press release that its scientists still weren't certain why dust-fed

cattle put on pounds faster than those on conventional diets. I know a fellow down the road, Farnus Farmer, who raised cattle for a year or more. He thought caused the weight acceleration. He led me out to a spill-rail fence behind the barn. "See those cows out in yonder meadow?" he

said, waving toward a lowing herd. "How much do you reckon they weigh?" "Not very much," I replied. "They're so thin you can count their ribs." "Thin, yes," McAuger agreed. "But they outweigh those fat cows over in the other pasture by about 50 pounds."

# Appalachian coal strike now worries businessmen

**United Press International** Government and business leaders in Appalachia, fearing electric power curtailments, plant closings and worker layoffs, have appealed to Washington to help settle the nationwide coal strike, nearing the end of its eighth week.

"I believe it imperative that an early settlement to this serious situation be brought about as soon as possible," Virginia Gov. John N. Dalton said in a telegram sent Friday to Wayne Horvitz, director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller said he feared the country faced the longest coal strike in history.

Rockefeller said the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association once again were far apart in their contract talks after coming close to a settlement.

The strike, which at one time affected 188,000 UMW members, started Dec. 6. About 160,000 UMW miners are now off the job.

For the second consecutive day, federal mediators met separately Friday with both sides in Washington, but there was no report of a resumption in the joint talks, which broke off Tuesday.

"There was a time within the last four days

when the whole thing could have been settled within an hour. They came that close, but it didn't work," Rockefeller said.

Dalton said the strike already was creating unemployment, power shortages and loss of business profits in Virginia.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said his state will activate the first phase of a contingency plan Sunday, because of utilities' dwindling coal stockpiles. The first phase will call for a public information program, a hardship assistance program and an appeal to the public to reduce electric consumption on a voluntary basis.

Rhodes said he learned Friday at least four Ohio electric companies will have depleted their coal stockpiles beyond a 90-day supply by early next week.

A Pennsylvania manufacturers' group said in letters to President Carter and other government officials that three Pittsburgh-area utilities serving parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio were down to a 37-day supply of coal.

The group, the Manufacturers Association of Beaver County, said that when the supply reaches 25 days, a 25 percent cutback in consumption will be ordered.



Blowing snow drifts across a farm near Belle Plaine, Minn. in the aftermath of one of the worst winter blizzards in history for the area.

## Windy Minnesota Aftermath

## Women alcoholics curable

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Female alcoholics respond to treatment just as well as men once they overcome the stigma society places on heavy-drinking women, says a chief physician for California Alcoholics Service.

"Our culture does not want to accept that ladies and mothers have the disease of alcoholism," Dr. Vernelle Fox of Long Beach General Hospital said Friday. "In our culture, alcoholism is much more stigmatized in women than in men."

Male alcoholics outnumber females two-to-one and are more visible, Mrs. Fox

told the annual meeting of the Arizona Recovery Centers Association. While males drink at bars and tend to consider drinking "macho," women hide their drinking at home.

Because of the stigma attached, family members and doctors also avoid recognizing alcoholism in women, she said.

"We tend to make diagnosis of alcoholism in males much more readily than in females," Mrs. Fox said.

Fear of being labeled promiscuous or a poor mother or wife often causes a woman

to hide her illness, the doctor said, and in previous years these fears weren't groundless.

"The first thing we'd do is grab her kids away," Mrs. Fox said. "We don't do that so much now."

Alcoholism also has a direct effect on the children of women with the disease, Mrs. Fox said. Studies show that pregnant alcoholic women have a 50-50 chance of having a deformed baby, and half of the deformed children are mentally retarded.

"She has a right to her illness and a right to recover from it," Mrs. Fox said. "It's not a disgrace. Help is available."

## Wallace surprised by plea from trouble Nixon in '74

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace said Friday he had no idea his reluctant rejection of Richard Nixon's plea for help in 1974 would convince the besieged president to resign.

Nixon, according to David Frost's new book, "I Gave Them a Sword," put down the telephone after talking to Wallace on July 23, 1974, turned to Alexander Haig and said "Well, Al, there goes the presidency."

Wallace confirmed Nixon called him that day and asked

for help. The governor told reporters "my best recollection" of Nixon's approach was that "people of a liberal stance were going after him, and he thought those of a more conservative stance should convince those people who had something to do with it the position they should take."

More specifically, Wallace said, Nixon wanted him to prevail upon Rep. Walter Flowers, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, to vote against impeachment.

Wallace said he told Nixon, "I felt it would be improper, and I felt it could be misinterpreted, and I could not

comply with his request."

"It was a difficult decision for me," Wallace said. "It was a matter of ngy to me — not to do what was the right thing — but who it was and under the circumstances."

Wallace said he had no idea Nixon would resign.

Nixon did not try to pressure him to change his mind, Wallace said, and was in "complete command of himself" during the conversation.

The governor said he regretted he could not help Nixon, who was "extra nice to me after I was shot" while campaigning for president in

## Cancer found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bone cancer has been diagnosed in the arm of Christopher Marshall, and the 15-year-old son of Labor Secretary Ray Marshall will have his left arm amputated.

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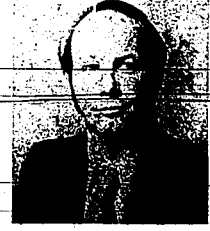
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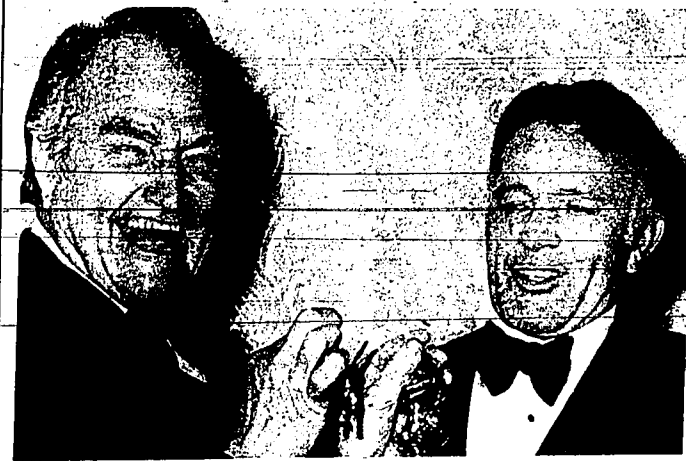
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## 'The Goodbye Girl' nets four awards



COMIC RED SKELTON HOLDS THE BROKEN CECIL B. DEMILLE AWARD given by actor Richard Burton during the Golden Globe Awards.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Herbert Ross swept best movie categories as "The Goodbye Girl" won four Golden Globe awards, including best comedy, and his "The Turning Point" captured another two, including best drama.

Several films in the movie section doubted on awards, including "Equus" and "Julia," but in the television category, each award went to a different show. The Hollywood Foreign Press Association awards were best Saturday night.

"The Goodbye Girl" won best screenplay for Nell Simon, who is married to the movie's female lead, Marsha Mason. It earned best comedy actor and actress awards for stars Richard Dreyfuss and Miss Mason, who shared her honor with Diane Keaton of "Annie Hall."

Ross was picked best director for "The Turning Point." Jane Fonda was picked best dramatic actress for "Julia," which also earned costar Vanessa Redgrave best supporting actress honors, while "Equus" earned Richard Burton best dramatic actor and Peter Firth best supporting actor.

"Star Wars" won best original score for John Williams and Joseph Brooks' "You Light Up My Life" was best movie song. Carlo Ponti's "A Special Day," starring his wife, Sophia Loren, was best foreign film.

Comedian Red Skelton received a standing ovation when Burton gave him the Cecil-B. DeMille Award for outstanding contribution to the entertainment industry. The crowd of 1,200 watched a montage of Skelton's old comedy clips, after which the comic remarked:

"There are two signs of old age. One is loss of memory and I forget what the other two are."

Apparently overcome with emotion, Skelton gripped his statuette so hard he broke it.

The Golden Globes is one of the few awards shows to mix television and movies.

"Raid on Entebbe" was best TV movie while "Roots" and "Happy Days" won for drama and comedy series.

Ed Asner was named best dramatic actor for his role as the lovable, if crusty, news editor in "Lou Grant."

## '77 blizzard games given

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — They gave away "Blizzard of '77" travel games as door prizes and the 1,900 guests, attired in tuxedos and evening gowns, swapped stories of how they survived it all.

It was Buffalo's answer to those Madison Avenue advertising executives who made the city's name synonymous with hip-deep snow. You remember the television ads:

"Catching a cold in Buffalo, N.Y. is no fun."

"Thank you, Buffalo, for helping a tire company show the world its new radials will work in snow."

Appropriately, light snow fell throughout the weekend, but it wasn't enough to stop Buffalo-area residents from attending Saturday night's first annual "Blizzard of '77 Anniversary Ball."

Table centerpieces depicted a man shoveling his car out of a snowbank. There were vials of "genuine liqueur snow from Buffalo," and greeting

Singer Kent Finlay, who won a one-way trip to Buffalo for writing the worst song—in the Luckenbach, Texas, "Auld Dauber Day" had song contest.

"Buffalo Gai," a ditty he wrote especially for the trip.

Finlay was given a return plane ticket — they called it "deportation" — after the Chamber of Commerce heard his song.

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cards from Buffalo with a picture of a snowbound parking lot on the front. The co-chairman of the ball, William J. Eaton, who runs a local art gallery, said proceeds from the \$15-dollar-a-head gala would benefit the neighborhood revitalization programs of the Allentown Association and Butler Hall, which aids out-of-towners visiting cancer patients at Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

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## Lawyer procedure taught

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Ray believes it should take a lawyer about 15 minutes to teach a client what he needs to know to write a will, file for divorce or prepare a simple lawsuit.

What's more, Ray says, it should cost the client no more than \$12.50.

Ray, 32, runs the Legal Advice Center in suburban Wilkins Township and provides independent legal advice "to tell people how to do things without a lawyer."

"A lot of lawyers aren't too happy about that," said Ray, a Duquesne University Law School graduate.

No appointment is necessary. You simply walk into Ray's storefront office, pay the \$12.50 and talk to an assistant, who organizes and "boils down" your questions for Ray's scrutiny.

Then there is a face-to-face meeting with Ray, who dispenses 15 minutes worth of legal knowledge.

Ray said there is "almost no work at all in a divorce. Some of them—lawyers—charge about \$750 for it."

"It bothered me that I was doing what lawyers classically do by talking people into — say — a divorce," Ray said. "Now I'm acting exactly like I think a lawyer should act."

Ray said he feared he would "get into hot water" because of radio advertising he started on Jan. 3.

"The Pennsylvania Bar Association warned me I would be in peril if I did it. But I don't see why. I think it's in the same category as normal advertising, so I'm going ahead and doing it," he said.

Victor L. Drexel, chairman of the committee of legal ethics and professional responsibility of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, said "if he's going to

furnish information to people which will help them with legal problems, that's commendable.

"That is part of the job that lawyers do — to advise people concerning their legal rights."

Ray, who is married and has four children, was in private practice for 3 years before starting his latest project in mid-November.

"I've taken a tremendous drop in income. I still get a nervous stomach when I think that I have turned down money."

"I've turned down 20 divorces," he said. "But I wouldn't take a case I couldn't. It would be a slap in the face to the people who have come in."

## bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag like refuses 50-50 chance.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag			

problem?" Very well indeed, if he hadn't been bothered by such things as the "presidency" he would have been a champion. As for the problem: I was debriefed and since it was and still is highly classified I can't discuss it.

### Ask the Experts

An Indiana reader wants to know if an expert player who ostentatiously bids 10-10 point notrump ever opens one notrump with 10.

Experts never shade their notrumps up. They might try an occasional 15 pointer, but they never go to 10.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT) For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 498, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## WANTED MEN WHO LOVE TO SING



The Magichords barbershop singers (SPBOSAs) will conduct auditions for chorus members at the First Baptist Church, 918 & Shoshone St. at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 31. No musical knowledge necessary.

For further information call Monte Lee 734-4263 or John Isett 733-0524.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**FEBRUARY 1**  
MATTHEW A. LOUIS CLOUGHTON  
Advertisement: January 30  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 2**  
RUSS HERON ESTATE  
Advertisement: January 31  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 4**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: February 3

**FEBRUARY 4**  
RALEIGH T. CURTIS, BUREY  
Advertisement: February 2  
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**FEBRUARY 4**  
PAUL PICKETT, MURTAUGH  
Advertisement: February 2  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 6**  
JESSUP & CARSON DRIVEWAY MARKET FIXTURES  
Advertisement: February 2  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

## Starting Tomorrow January 31st

# The ESQUIRES

Plan now to see this fabulous group of entertainers, And Remember... Gourmet Buffets served every evening except Monday.

**Wednesday Night**  
**INFLATION FIGHTER**  
**buffet**  
**\$1.00**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

**SPECIAL CASH DRAWINGS**  
Sunday, Feb. 5th

No Reservations Necessary... Come as you are, Enjoy Every Minute!

Dine and Dance to the Music of **Mustie Braun**

at the piano and organ nightly. Wed. through Sun. Playing and singing your favorite requests.

**"The Friendliest Club South of the Border"**

Alan: "How about devoting all this week's articles except my Wednesday article to Sue Emery's delightful book on fifty years of contract as published by the American Contract Bridge League. You might start with the hand when you were dummy and President Eisenhower was declarer."

Oswald: "It was April, 1953. I was back in uniform for a couple of weeks to work on a problem involving the Navy, NATO and the National Security Agency. I ran into Harold Talbot, the Secretary of the Air Force and he arranged a game at the White House. The fourth was Judge Vinson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. On this hand I was North and after I opened one heart the President got to six spades. Judge Vinson took his set of diamonds and shifted to a club. The President refused the finesse (a 50 percent chance) and after drawing trumps, went after hearts. The suit broke 4-2 and he got rid of his queen of clubs on the fifth heart."

Alan: "A couple of questions. How well did Mr. Eisenhower play? Did you solve the security?"

DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONES! Install a handy door pull into your home or office at a level just right for your little ones to reach. Saves little and money to shop the Classified Ad for good buys 733-0931.

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

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

R: Restricted. Under 17 Years of Age Not Admitted.

X: This is a picture of adult nature. Some material may be quite strong.

Movie Picture Association of America

By Abigail Van Buren  
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## Group donates learning devices

DEAR ABBY: The following is from a letter I recently received from an out-of-state relative on the subject of Christmas presents. Let's make a deal. Next year instead of sending each other Christmas presents, send me a check, and I will do the same for you. It will save us both a lot of trouble. Abby, I never considered shopping for Christmas presents "a lot of trouble." Besides, what's the sense of my sending her a check for \$30, and her sending me the same? How do you feel about it? I should add, this relative needs more money like I need another belly button.

BULLETIN READER IN PHILLY

### Let's make a deal



DEAR READER: I agree with you. Tell her to just blow you a kiss next Christmas, and you'll do the same for her.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's older brother, who is retired, telephoned us long distance to give us some very bad news. He said his wife had cancer, then he asked me if I would put her on my Blue Cross at work.

He told me that he had once put his neighbor on HIS medical plan at work so he knew it could be done, but if that's the way I felt about it, he was sorry he called. Then he hung up.

Abby, my wife and I are bewildered: Could I put his wife on my Blue Cross? Legitimately, I mean?

BEWILDERED IN OHIO

DEAR BEWILDERED: You are correct in assuming that you may not put your brother-in-law's wife on your Blue Cross. In order for her to qualify for your Blue Cross coverage, she would have to be totally dependent on you financially, which is not the case. Your brother-in-law may have been able to legitimately include a neighbor on HIS medical plan, but it was not Blue Cross.

DEAR ABBY: Is the secretary whose boss asked her to come (on her lunch hour) a girlie his wife had purchased. The secretary was humiliated because, after standing in line for a long time, she was informed that undergarments were not returnable.

You should have told that secretary that if her boss ever asked her to return anything again, she should tell him that her lunch hours were already taken up with her own errands, but she would be glad to accommodate his wife ON COMPANY TIME.

His boss allowed her to do so (which is extremely doubtful), the secretary should then take her sweet time to perform the errand. I assure you, that would be the last time the boss would ask his secretary to return anything.

ALOHA IN HAWAII

DEAR ALOHA: Thanks, friend. Your answer was better than mine.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATE QUEERS IN PASADENA-CALIF.": Yes, some homosexuals are capable of committing crimes, but they are also capable of heroism. How soon we forget. Not long ago in San Francisco an acknowledged homosexual prevented the murder of President Gerald Ford at the hand of a heterosexual assassin.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby, Box 65700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### It's a dog's life

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — It's a dog's life atop the old Skaff garage but Caesar, the stray beagle, apparently loves it.

Sitting atop the decrepit parking garage, Caesar surveys his empire — a large pile of debris in the downtown area. Caesar, so named by a 10-man demolition team from the Caesar Wrecking Co., is a homeless black, white and brown beagle. Several people tried to claim Caesar this past week, but the dog just stared, then walked away.

The wrecking crew found Caesar two weeks ago on the top floor of the garage, which stood 12 stories high before demolition got under way.

"We adopted him as our mascot," said crew member James Boudreaux.

For a homeless dog, Caesar eats quite well.

"I sometimes bring him hamburger or steak," Boudreaux said. "And he just waits it down."

Caesar isn't a very friendly pooch. When people come near him, he turns away and hides behind piles of lumber littering the garage roof.

At least one woman drove 25 miles to see if Caesar was her lost dog, Sounder.

TWIN FALLS — Children in the special education class at Robert Stuart Junior High School were presented two blinking eye stuffed animals Friday afternoon from the Magic Valley Telephone Pioneer club.

The eyes in the soft animals — in the shape of a racoon and a little dog — light up when a mechanical device is activated by a child's voice.

The club, composed of telephone employees of more than 18 years' service, purchases the animals back East from the 500,000 member Telephone Pioneers of America.

The mechanical devices were installed by Bill Hone, Twin Falls, for the Magic Valley Club.

The device includes a small microphone which activates the eyes of the racoon or dog when a child talks to it.

According to Sondra Claiborn, president of the Magic Valley Pioneer Club, similar animals have been donated in the past to the Child Development Center in Twin Falls and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding.

Rosalie Brennan, another club member, said similar types of service projects are carried out by other Telephone Pioneer clubs throughout the nation. The toys have proved particularly effective with autistic children, she said.

Brennan said she sewed the zippers into the racoon and the small dog which is dressed to resemble a railroad brakeman. When the device is activated, lights come on in the "brakeman's" cap, she said.



SONDRA Claiborn, left, president of the Magic Valley Club, Telephone Pioneers of America, and Mrs. Ramona Davidson, special education teacher, show Steve Salmon, 6, and Adono Johnson, 8, how the recently donated mechanical learning devices work. The devices were donated to the club by the local Telephone Pioneers of America.

### Devices donated

## Cuba becoming big tourist attraction

DETROIT (UPI) — The friendly sun-drenched island beckoning to the winter-weary Midwesterner looks like any other tropical haven in the Caribbean except for the inscription at the top of the travel poster — "Cuba."

Public response to the Cuba tours that began late last year has been "excellent," said Ted Malys, sales manager for Sunlight Holidays in suburban Dearborn.

"It's a new destination," Malys said. "There is a lot of curiosity."

Sunlight is running the tours from Detroit and Chicago, two of the three U.S. cities from which travelers may now leave for Cuba. Tours from



CARMEN MUNOZ, DEARBORN, MICH., LOOS OVER CUBAN BROCHURES ... contemplates trip to Cuba with Sunlight Holiday Tours

Most of the 140 or so tourists who paid an average of \$569 to leave Detroit Metropolitan Airport for Cuba Dec. 22 were extremely pleased when they returned home a week later, Malys said.

"The response was very favorable," he said. "They thought that Havana was very clean, that the beaches were beautiful. Another comment that came back was the friendliness of the Cuban people."

McLaughlin was among a group of travel agents who headed to Cuba last month. He said he "thoroughly enjoyed it."

"There are literally no restrictions," he said. "I was impressed with the food, the cleanliness and the attitude of the people."

More U.S. cities could become jumping-off points for Cuba tours eventually "if the market's there," Malys said.

"A lot of people are waiting to see what kind of response we're getting. Right now it's new and I think that's what people are going for. To see a place Americans haven't been able to go to for 20 years."

## Ask Randy

## Many changes seen in medicine chest

The American's medicine chest has changed considerably from *Petrol Carbide* salve, *Bag Balm*, horse liniment, poultices, and herbs to more sophisticated drugs. Several principles should be kept in mind when planning the constituents of such a kit. Basically, have remedies on hand to make a patient more comfortable when experiencing self-limited diseases. Self-limited illness may be miserable, but even if nothing were done a person will completely recover without complication. Only through education in medical diagnosis can the layman or physician differentiate between self-limited and more ominous symptoms. When an individual — sure — make this decision himself, he should seek the advice of his doctor.

Once the diagnosis is established, there are several drugs that could be kept on hand to alleviate the symptoms. These drugs do nothing to "cure" a disease but they can surely make a person feel better. Restraint by the patient must be used in the administration and storage of the different items kept within his house. Nothing is more frustrating for the physician who finally realizes his patient's problems are due to the ingestion enough different drugs to fill a shopping bag and are used at lib. A layman must be advised of proper usage and potential side effects of his drugs. It should be noted without saying that medicine chest is completely child-proof. The following drug descriptions constitute Grann's Up-To-Date Remedies that are relatively safe and useful.

poisoning children. It is probably the most underrated and misunderstood nonprescription item available for controlling numerous uncomfortable processes.

Almost everyone is aware of aspirin's use in controlling fevers. In most instances the fever is not itself dangerous but is accompanied by complaints: headache, chills, aching — "the pits." These same painful symptoms accompanying menstral



Dr. Randy Slickers

cramps or the newly found muscles of a racket ball player are decreased by aspirin. Aspirin heightens the response to any prescription pain killer advised by a physician for more serious pain.

Arthritis or inflammation of a joint is first treated by a specialist with aspirin. This condition is best treated by a doctor, but every bump, bruise, strain, or pull also involves inflammation. Most of these injuries can be treated at home

with rest and aspirin.

More recently, aspirin has been shown to be a mild blood-thinner and many physicians are using it for threatened clotting disorders. Although other regimens are used in treating heart attacks, strokes, and thrombophlebitis, a person should be impressed with far-reaching effects of so ordinary a drug as aspirin.

But even good old aspirin is not without side effects, some of which can be fatal. One out of every 100 people is sensitive to aspirin. It may precipitate wheezing, runny noses, or itching in susceptible persons. A patient with significant allergies (asthma, eczema, severe hay fever) should be aware that he has an even greater chance of displaying the sensitivity. Aspirin is not only a blood thinner but is irritating to the intestinal tract and can cause significant bleeding. The ulcer patient should use the drug cautiously and in conjunction with an antacid.

Although benign aspirin more commonly can cause ringing of the ears and marked dizziness.

Acetaminophen (*Dylenal*, *Liquidin*, *Datril*, etc.) is a rational substitute for aspirin and has many of the same actions as aspirin. Acetaminophen can relieve the pain of arthritis but as television ads so dramatically point out, does not fight the inflammation of the joint. Very few people have true arthritis so pain relief of the area around the arm or leg is of primary importance. Acetaminophen, tastes better, and causes less stomach upset. These qualities are useful but also potentially dangerous. Children are more prone to ingest toxic quantities of

something that tastes good and doesn't make them puke all by itself. Treating an overdose of acetaminophen is technically more difficult since it is removed from the body by the liver rather than the kidneys as is aspirin.

Aspirin comes in many combinations that are heralded on TV as being far superior to other brands. Actually, such additives do more harm than good. Overuse of phenacetin aspirin combinations should be avoided due to the added, potential harm of this drug. Probably the cheapest aspirin used with food or milk is the most reasonable preparation to keep at home.

Antacids are another underrated home remedy: Heartburn, hyperacidity, rumbling of the stomach, gas, and just that full feeling are often relieved by the use of antacids. Frequently the nausea of pregnancy can be alleviated by their usage. Too much wine the night before — have a Maalox cocktail for breakfast.

Liquid preparations, because there are more particles to absorb acid, are superior to chewable tablets. The much advertised Tums and Rolaids are not as potent as are the cheaper liquids available at the pharmacy on request. The major difficulties of using antacids can be diarrhea and constipation. An antacid made with magnesium salt is more likely to precipitate diarrhea and the calcium or aluminum salts, constipation. A patient with heart disease, high blood pressure, or other fluid retention problem, should be aware that antacids contain salts that can complicate fluid retention if used frequently enough.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day that can be best utilized by studying a confusing matter and obtaining the facts and figures you need to know. Plan a campaign that could give you greater abundance in the future.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A business problem has you puzzled so study it well and clear it up quickly. Avoid one who could bring trouble into your life.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you conscientiously follow through on any agreements you have made with associates. Sidestep air opponents.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your work in a most intelligent way and you will be more productive. Arrange for good health treatments.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Following the advice of a creative person brings fine benefits at this time. Show increased affection for mate.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show family members that you will go along with their ideas and have more harmony at home. Take no risks with credit.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle routine affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Once your work is done, engage in amusements that you enjoy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study personal financial matters and figure a better way of cutting down on expenses. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In the privacy of your study think over what your personal aims are, and then make plans to gain them. Be realistic.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to work out a new plan you have in mind so that you become more successful. Obtain data you need at the right sources.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for your advancement and follow the best of such advice. Be wise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to go after the information you need that can be helpful to your advancement. Strive for increased happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Visit new areas where you can gain support you need from influential persons. Join a congenial group tonight and enjoy yourself.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be born investigator and the education should be directed along such lines, and there can be much success and happiness in this most promising chart. Give good religious training early in life.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## BUGS BUNNY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX HORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

The city of Montpelier in France has a pretty tricky transportation system, if the reports from there are true. Municipally owned cars are parked at stations all over town. Any resident who drives his license must pay a fee to obtain an ignition key that works in every car. Such a driver buys a plastic token in any of several stores; and that token lets the driver go 11 miles. The car is picked up at the closest point of departure and parked at the closest point of destination, left for the next citizen, and on and on--Montpelier, it's said, has hardly any downtown traffic congestion anymore.

## BIRD'S WORTH

Q. "How much is that bird Fred on Baretta's worth?"  
A. Can only report that trained cockatoos these days are going for up to \$3,500 apiece.

Q. "Do the Russian Communists still address one another as 'Comrade'?"  
A. Not so much, anymore. "Citizen" is in, now.

More than half a million people are put in jail every day. Average sentence for federal prisoners has almost tripled in the last 30 years. Crime in the last five years, though, is up 30 percent. What do you make of that?

A shrew, said Hyman Maxwell Bendis, is "a woman who dries-up-her-husband's glands." That's uncouth. A shrew is a mouse-like critter that eats twice its weight in food every 24 hours.

The French don't say a cat goes "meow." They label it by its purr sound, saying it goes "ron, ron, ron."

## BILLBOARDS

When driving along the highway at the 55 mile per hour, many words can make you out on a billboard before you're by the thing! That, too, has been a matter of study. And the experts now believe no more than 11 words can be read without unreasonable strain. Here are 11 words: "The animal you can't see behind this billboard is a horse." It'd be simpler to remove the billboard, what?

Grownups such as thee and me have read about the accomplishments of Thomas Edison all our lives, have we not? And yet one more simple fact about his life's work still is almost inconceivable: He filed an average of one patent every two weeks throughout his working career.

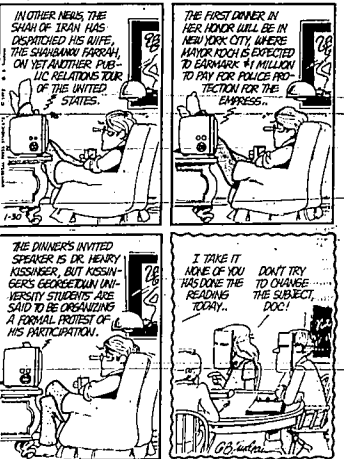
It was against the law until 20 years ago for an employer in England to pay a manual worker's wages by check.

Don't send white flowers to the sick in Japan. White flowers are for funerals.

All the graves in New Orleans are above ground.

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## DOONESBURY



**ACROSS**

- 1 Fire residue
- 6 Summon
- 10 Letter cutter
- 12 Leak
- 14 Call on the loira
- 15 Wind-powered vessel
- 16 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 17 Wringing tub
- 19 Hoop (abbr.)
- 20 Setting separation
- 23 Nackle
- 28 Common ancestor
- 37 Glide on snow
- 38 Bays
- 32 Came to terms
- 34 Railroad locomotive
- 35 Wealth of honor
- 36 Away (prefix)
- 37 Greatward
- 40 Pared
- 42 Engage in small talk

**DOWN**

- 1 Firstrate (comp. wd.)
- 2 Spread between supports
- 3 Poultry
- 4 Hour suffix
- 5 Bishop's throne
- 6 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 7 Cake topping
- 8 Fabliau
- 9 Smallward
- 11 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 12 Of summer
- 13 Be mistaken
- 18 Organized
- 20 Departs
- 21 Cently
- 22 Deny
- 23 Oper by
- 24 Van
- 24 Cut with scissors
- 25 Nile queen, for name
- 27 Perched
- 28 Shiril
- 29 Without purpose
- 31 Of poor posture
- 33 Aggrated
- 38 Denial degree (abbr.)
- 40 Be sparing
- 41 Part of a list
- 42 Turkish gulf
- 43 Hearty laugh (comp. wd.)
- 44 At a distance
- 46 Earth deposit
- 47 American (abbr.)
- 48 Put into a secret language
- 50 Porcine home
- 52 Automotives city (abbr.)
- 53 Relatives

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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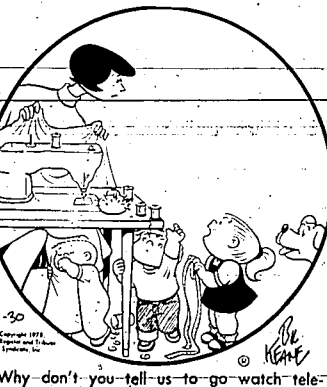
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Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, aided by the economic recovery fears for the near future, headed higher early today. But trading was

analysis said some traders gained on the sidelines to all President Carter's morning news conference. Economic and tax changes

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 0.78 points on Friday, was ahead 2.08 points to 765.20 shortly before 11:30 a.m. The closely watched average fell 12.82 points on Friday.

Traders were heartened by industry reports that machine tool orders surged a month, indicating metalworking plants are buying inventory in anticipation of pending sales.

The Council of Economic Advisors said that "prospects for a continuation of the recovery in the near term are favorable" but said Carter's proposed \$24.5 billion budget will be needed later in the year to get going.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.) and their corresponding values and changes.

Second in a series
If you're among the millions of us who will take itemized deductions on Form 1040 for 1977, here's the key money-saving tip:

Study the footnotes to the "Optional State Sales Tax Tables" supplied with the Form 1040 instructions to tell you how much the IRS will accept as your sales tax deductions. Ignoring, as most of you do, these footnotes can be a costly oversight in three ways:

(1) The tables generally do not include local sales taxes with a state. Check your state table for any footnote that may allow you to claim an additional amount. For instance the sales tax table for New York State has a small footnote 4 after the name of the state.

(2) Form 1040's instructions say you are entitled to deduct certain sales taxes in addition to the amount listed in the table. Thus you can add to the table figure any state or local sales tax you paid in 1977 on buying a car or truck, although there are exceptions in certain states.

You can also add on any sales tax you paid in 77 on the purchase of a home (including mobile or prefabricated), boat, airplane, or materials that you bought to build a new home if the tax rate on these was the same as the general sales tax rate and the seller stated the tax separately, but included it in the total you paid.

(3) Your income figure which determines your allowable sales tax deduction is not only the figure on line 29 of your 77 Form 1040. It also includes such tax-exempt income as Social Security workmen's compensation, untaxed portion of capital gains, and the like.

Don't overlook this. For the higher your income figure, the higher your allowable sales tax deduction will be.

But you also may face higher state income taxes because of the '77 Tax Simplification Act, passed to simplify preparation of Forms 1040 and 1040A by plugging the zero bracket amount (for standard deduction) into the tax tables and the tax rate schedule. From this same law also barred you, starting in 1977, from using itemized deductions if they totaled less than your ZBA. Before '77, you could elect to take itemized deductions even if they total less than your standard deduction. But the new rule for '77 can result in higher state taxes for many of us. Here's why:

Many State Income Tax laws say that if you use the federal standard deduction on Form 1040, you must use

the state's standard deduction, too. Your state's standard deduction may be substantially less than the total of itemized deductions allowed on your state return. Where this is so, you could hold down your total of federal-state income taxes with the following strategy.

You would take itemized deductions on Form 1040 totaling less than your federal standard deduction. This would cost you a bit more in federal income tax but would also qualify you to take itemized deductions on your state return in a much larger amount than otherwise.

For instance, the Maryland standard deduction can't exceed \$500 per person. If a Maryland individual files a joint return with his wife who has no income of her own and has \$3,000 in itemized deductions, he would save on his state income tax if he could take the itemized deductions.

He would take \$3,000 of itemized deductions on Form 1040 instead of the \$3,200 ZBA to which he was entitled in order to qualify for Maryland itemized deductions. He would hike his federal taxable income by \$200 but cut his state taxable income by as much as \$2,500.

But you can't do this any longer, beginning with your Form 1040 for 1977, for the Federal tax law now bars you from taking itemized deductions when they total less than your ZBA.

Congress never considered or intended this when it passed the simplification act. Tell your congressman how this change hits you and demand that it remedy the injustice.

(Next: 1977 tax law changes affecting you.)

All cattle sell steady at Burley

BURLEY — All kinds of cattle sold fully steady at the Burley Livestock Auction here Thursday.

There were 1,100 cattle, 73 hogs, 10 sheep and 6 horses sold.

Stockers and feeders — Steer calves 300 to 400 pounds, \$48 to \$54 per hundredweight; steer calves 400 to 500, \$44 to \$48; yearling steers, 41-47; yearling heifers, 700-850, \$40-46; heifer calves, 38-45; yearling heifers, 600-700, 38-45; Holstein steers, 300 to 700, 35-45.50; Holstein steers, 200-1,000, 31-35.50.

Holstein heifers, 35-46.75; feeder bulks, 30-34; stock cows with calves by head, \$290-500.

Slaughter cattle — Cows, commercial and utility, 28-32; cows, canner and cutter, 25-27; cows, plain and thin, 21-24; bulks, utility and commercial, 31-37.

Sheep — Fat lambs, choice, 58.75.

Hogs — Butcher hogs, 39-43; feeder hogs, 38-40; weaner pigs by the head, 22.50-27.50; sows, 29-33; horses, 22-30.

Grain — DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.87 cwt.; No. 2 yellow corn 3.85-3.95 cwt.; No. 2 barley 3.60-3.80 cwt.

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

News tips 733-0931

Valley grain Soft white wheat 2.58, barley 3.66, oats 3.85, mixed grains 3.68, corn 3.75. Wholesale 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.

Valley beans Great northern: average 20.62; 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 19.00. 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.

Ford calls '74 models for repair

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 66,900 1974-model Mustang and Pinto passenger cars to check for a defect in the steering shaft that could result in steering failure.

A Ford spokesman said Friday the company has received 150 reports of mishaps involving the defect, resulting in at least four property damage accidents and one minor injury — a sprained thumb.

Stephen R. Geoffrey, manager of Ford's service engineering office said the affected cars are equipped with manual steering and were built at its Dearborn, Mich., and Meriden, N.J., plants early in the 1974 model year.

"On some of these vehicles, the steering coupling flange that connects the steering shaft to the steering column could slip," Geoffrey said.

On staff SPENCER F. Eccles, president of First Security Corporation, has been elected to the board of directors of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. The Ogden based sugar firm operates two plants in the Magic Valley, at Twin Falls and Anna Paul.

Potatoes And Onions IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand very light, market steady. Trading limited; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, bled, cwt basis, non size A 5.68-5.75, mostly 5.50, few 5.25, occasional 6.00-11.00; cartons, cwt basis, 60-90's 10.00-11.00, occasional 10.50-11.00, few 11.25-11.50, occasional higher, occasional straight low; 100's 9.25-10.50, mostly 9.50-10.00, few 11.00-11.50; 100 lb. sacks, non size A 4.00-4.25, occasional 4.50-4.75; 10 oz. min. 6.50-7.00, occasional lower; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 3.00-3.25, occasional 3.50-3.75.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand very light, market about steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger 2.00-2.15, occasional higher and lower; 2 1/2 in. and larger 1.50-1.65.

Grain OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under 11 protein wheat 2.58 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.20 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.70 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.79 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.70 bu. No. 2 barley 4.30 cwt.

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Blue Cross names board

BOISE (UPI) — Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service Inc., which was formed by the consolidation of Blue Cross of Idaho and South Idaho Medical Service, has a new board of directors.

The board includes Robert K. Pedersen, Boise, chairman; Dr. W.E. Watkins, Nampa, vice chairman; M.L. Foerster, Idaho Falls, secretary-treasurer; and Sister Beverly Ann Nelson, E.E. Gilbertson, Dr. Robert D. Jenkins, Lyman D. Wilbur, William E. Iryin, Charles F. Hain, Lee R. Abercrombie Jr., Jack E. Morgan, and Dr. Victor H. Duke, all of Boise, members of the board.

Named RICHARD L. Johnson has been appointed to the sales staff of Western Realty Co., Inc., after moving to the Magic Valley from Oregon where he was affiliated with a major paint company.

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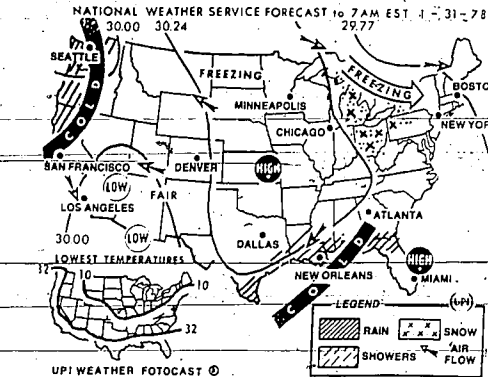
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Fog Pcp.
Aberdeen	36	25	.06
Balsam	39	27	.....
Buhl	39	27	.....
Burley	41	25	T
Caldwell	41	24	.....
Emmett	41	24	.....
Fairfield	36	21	.03
Gooding	40	27	.....
Grangeville	34	20	.02
Hagerman	46	31	.....
Homedale	45	21	.....
Idaho Falls	45	21	.15
Jerome	42	29	.05
Kimberly	42	25	.....
Kuna	37	21	.04
Letonia	37	21	.....
McCall	37	21	.01
Mountain Home	42	26	.....
Pain	45	30	.....
Pocatello	43	30	.01
Preston	36	13	.....
Rupert	40	25	.....
Sawtooth Springs	41	25	.....
West Yellowstone	28	6	.04



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	High	Low	Fog Pcp.
Albany	17	13	.01
Albuquerque	58	39	.....
Anchorage	35	19	.....
Bakersfield	50	48	.....
Bismarck	62	01	.05
Boston	25	18	.....
Brownsville	55	36	.03
Buffalo	21	13	.07
Charlotte	40	21	.....
Chicago	32	07	.....
Cincinnati	30	21	.....
Cleveland	19	15	.09
Dallas	33	19	.....
Denver	33	19	.....
Des Moines	18	05	.....
Detroit	25	10	.....
Duluth	11	09	.....
Eureka	55	45	.....
Fairbanks	49	46	.01
Fresno	51	45	.....
Helena	20	07	.04
Honolulu	81	65	.....
Indianapolis	12	05	.....
Kansas City	16	13	.....
Las Vegas	65	43	.....
Los Angeles	75	53	.....
Louisville	31	24	.....
Memphis	31	24	.....
Miami	64	40	.....
Minneapolis	12	00	.....
Minneapolis	08	08	.....
New Orleans	38	29	.05
New York	24	15	.....
Omaha	17	12	.02
Oakland	61	44	.....
Oklahoma City	27	25	.....
Orlando	13	10	.06
Palm Springs	77	41	.....
Paso Robles	67	40	.....
Philadelphia	28	19	.....
Phoenix	29	15	.05
Pittsburgh	46	37	.....
Portland, Ore.	19	07	.....
Rapid City	69	41	.....
Red Bluff	69	41	.....
Reno	56	23	.....
Richmond	32	16	.....
Sacramento	47	43	.....
St. Louis	16	08	.....
Salt Lake	43	26	.....
San Diego	73	62	.....
San Francisco	55	46	.....
Seattle	46	34	.....

## Chance of rain or snow tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-River area. Mostly fair early tonight, increasing clouds and chance of a little rain and snow late tonight and Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight near 25 and high Tuesday 40 to 45. Probability of precipitation increasing to 20 percent late tonight and Tuesday.

Camas, Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley. Mostly fair early tonight, increasing clouds and a chance of snow late tonight

and Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight near zero to above and 25 to 35 Tuesday. Probability of precipitation increasing to 20 percent late tonight and Tuesday.

Synopsis: Valley and low clouds filled many Idaho valleys this morning. But breaks were expected by mid-day and more sunshine similar to Sunday's was expected for the afternoon.

Skies were clear above the fog however, a weak Pacific storm system is approaching the coast and will spread clouds and a slight chance of precipitation inland to Idaho later tonight and Tuesday.

The storm system will weaken rapidly as it moves inland so that only light precipitation, if any, is expected.

The extended outlook for the period of Wednesday through Friday is for a slight threat of precipitation to continue into Wednesday, then generally dry for the remainder of the week. Temperatures are expected to average well above the seasonal normals this week with highs in the lower 40s most days and lows from the mid-20s to the lower 30s.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	43	25
Last year	43	11
Normal	37	19

## Timber cut worry rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office said Friday there are many weaknesses in the U.S. Forest Service's efforts to balance industry and environmentalists' demands about logging in the national forests.

In a report to Congress, the GAO said the Forest Service's timber management plans are not precise enough to assure that they will meet the demands for national forest timber, assure a sustained yield, and also protect wildlife and scenic beauty.

As a result of shortcomings in the agency's plans, GAO said, the timber industry, environmentalists and communities dependent on national forest timber were all "increasingly concerned" about how much is being cut.

The problem, the report said, was the necessity for balancing two conflicting points of view — one that trees are being cut too fast and the other that they are being cut too slowly.

On the one hand, the report said, some want logging increased to make up for declining growth rates, to increase the lumber supply and reduce lumber costs, and to reduce unemployment in the forest products industry.

On the other hand, GAO said, some want timber cutting reduced to protect outdoor recreation, fish, wildlife and scenic resources; to reduce soil erosion; and water

pollution, and to assure future timber supplies by not cutting trees faster than they grow.

The Forest Service's timber management plans, the report said, lack "uniformity and precision" and thus do not provide "accurate and reliable" production targets.

"Harvest levels were determined from a variety of data uses and assumptions that sometimes were questionable or applied inconsistently, which produced results and management options that were not fully reliable," the GAO said.

The GAO said shortcomings in Forest Service management plans included the failure to identify areas that should be managed primarily for purposes other than timber cutting.

"In some cases timber sales plans indicated that proposed timber harvests would conflict with scenic beauty and other resource-use objectives, but the sales were approved without giving sufficient consideration to ways to minimize harvest effects on other resource uses," the report said.

The GAO recommended that the Forest Service seek "congressional guidance" on its timber management practices and that it take a look at other public and private timber inventory methods to see whether its plans could be improved. The Forest Service said it was in "general agreement" with GAO's recommendations and that it was taking steps "to reduce the risk and uncertainties" in determining timber cutting levels.

Forest Service Chief John McGuire said "much has been done" already toward improving the ways to gauge timber resources and planning

"The process is dynamic, and improvements will continue to be made to the point where additional costs are no longer justified," McGuire said.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1978 with 335 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born Jan. 30, 1882. This is actor John Ireland's 63rd birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1835, in the first recorded presidential assassination attempt, a deranged painter, Richard Lawrence, fired two shots at President Andrew Jackson but missed.


In 1933, Adolf Hitler, destined to become the all-powerful dictator of World War II, was named chancellor of the German Reich.

In 1948, Indian pacifist Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu extremist, plunging India's millions into mourning.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

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## Rustling suspects arrested

FREDERICK, Okla. (UPI) — Two men believed involved in a four-state cattle rustling operation were arrested Friday in Arkansas and placed in the Tillman County, Okla., jail, officials said.

Slate investigators said they believe the operation involved about 300 head of stolen cattle and stock trailers, which allegedly were sold in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Arkansas. They said the stolen cattle were valued at about \$60,000.

Vernon H. Driver, 53, and Melvin Dean, 20,

Tallhina, Okla., were arrested at a livestock sale barn at Greenwood, Ark. Paul Wade, Anlzers, an agent of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, said.

The are charged with larceny of domestic animals in Thursday's theft of about 15 head of cattle from the ranch of Marlon Lewis near Frederick, Wade said.

Wade, two other agents of the association, Puschmaja County Sheriff Gene Allen and Pike County, Ark., Sheriff Dave Baker arrested them.

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

# FARM AUCTION

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following located 1/4 mile east of Wendell Elevator, Wendell, Idaho.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1978

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. Lunch at the Chockwagon by Wendell Grange

**TRACTOR - TRUCK - SWATH - COMBINE**

IHC Model 556 diesel tractor, 4-cyl., 4-speed trans. and power steering, 3 point hitch, 15.5x38 rear rubber good condition with 1652 hrs. — Massey Ferguson 175 diesel tractor, with cab, power steering, 3 point hitch, 16.5x28 rubber, multi-power hydraulic system — Du-al Model 320 hydraulic loader, with large hydraulic bucket — IHC Model 201, 12 ft. swather with dropper and conditioner, water cooled motor, and good condition — 1962 Ford 1 ton truck, 4 speed transmission, V8 motor with 10 ft. Sampson cattle and grain bed, good unit — 1938 Ford truck with Farmhand power box — International No. 76 bean & peanut special combine, with motor, water cooled engine.

**MACHINERY**

John Deere Model 8A 20 hole single disc grain drill on rubber with seeder and hydraulic ram — Massey Ferguson Model 110 manure spreader with PTO and 8.25x20 rubber — New Holland Model 222 carrying the solar with PTO and good condition — Massey Ferguson 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram mount — John Deere 2 bottom, 2 way hydraulic tillage plow with 3 point hitch and trip beams — Weed sprayer on rubber with 300 gallon tank, John Blue pump, regulator, hand gun and hose — John Deere No. 858 A charlat type, side delivery rake, with duals, sweepage cleaner, with 3 point hitch — Field boy loader on rubber — 4 wheel heavy duty trailer with folding drawbar.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

12 hole metal hog feeder — Cattle altar — Wood feed trough — Call feed bunk — 100 gallon gas tank — Sears adding machine, like new — Record player — Forge — Vise — Anvil — Double trees, Neck Yoke — Antique grind stone — Sparks oil stove — Forks, shovels, and other miscellaneous — Fruit jars — Some blue fruit jars — Dishes.

**TERMS: CASH**

**Owner - MATTHEW & LOUISE CLOUGHTON**

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Wendell Kimberly Jerome Jerome Assisting

CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

Happiness is the end of a school day—or so these Lincoln Elementary School students in Twin Falls seem to be saying. The youngsters are frisking across the intersection of Addison Ave. and Third St. While one of the kids skips across the street another checks for traffic.

Mark Miller/Times-News



# today

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# Magic Valley

## New director named

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center has a new director.

Katharine Fenton, now employed by the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, was named Friday afternoon by the Senior Citizens board of directors. She will take over new duties as soon as she is able to obtain a replacement in her present position which involves an eight county survey of senior citizen needs for the CAA.

A resident of Twin Falls for the past year, Mrs. Fenton was in charge of the main dining room and the food service division of Dullocks in Pasadena, Calif., before coming to Twin Falls with her husband who owns and operates Sierra Construction Co., a custom home building company.

"I am thrilled with the prospects of working with the senior citizens in Twin Falls and can hardly wait to get started. I love these people and naturally want to do some things with the food program," Mrs. Fenton said.

She said she has inspected the new center being built from the old Chateau at the end of Fourth Avenue West and feels it has many possibilities.

"I can see that as a place where there will be room for all sorts of new programs for the senior citizens of our area. It is beautiful for this type of thing," she said.

She said she enjoys knitting, crocheting, does all paintings and writes poetry and prose. Mrs. Fenton said she thinks all of these skills will help her in planning programs and activities at the center.

Mrs. Fenton said a vacancy left by the resignation last year of Peggy Laley, Mrs. Laley has continued to assist although she resigned, saying she would put as much time at the center as possible until a full time director could be hired. Mrs. Fenton was one of two women selected for final consideration after applications for the position were received by the board of directors.



KATHARINE FENTON  
...director

## Board may have lost

**CAREY** — The Little Wood Irrigation District Board gambled with the last surplus water in the Little Wood Reservoir and it appears the board may have lost.

With nearly all the domestic wells in Carey having run dry, the board decided about two weeks ago to release the last surplus water from the Little Wood Reservoir in the hope that it would raise the area's water table and replenish the dried up wells.

But after releasing about 4,300 acre feet of water into the ground, Little Wood Water Master Boyd Stocking said today only four wells have returned production and the gates of the reservoir were closed.

Stocking said the water table rose in some areas as a result of the action but the final results were disappointing.

"We didn't accomplish as much as we'd hoped," Stocking admitted. "I hoped we'd have more back than we've got back now. I just don't feel real good about what we've got back now."

Stocking said in three or four days he will know if any other wells will be coming back or if the water table will begin to drop again.

The Little Wood Reservoir, with a 30,000 acre feet water capacity, now has sunk to about 5,200 acre feet, Stocking said. The water in the reservoir must be saved for irrigation in the spring and to protect reservoir types from becoming exposed and damaged by frost, he explained.

The board had hoped that releasing the final surplus water would bring the area's water table up to about 50 feet from the ground's surface, but with the water table still at 90 feet from the ground's surface in some areas, Stocking said there was now little hope of reaching the 50 foot level.

Of the four wells which came back, two were near the Little Wood River and all four were among the last to go dry, Stocking said.

If the post-drought situation continues in Carey, people will have to continue hauling water from working wells until spring when snow-melts raise the water table and replenish the drought-stricken wells.

## Construction begins

**TWIN FALLS** — Construction began Friday on a \$3.5 million expansion of the Blue Lakes shopping center.

Ground breaking ceremonies attended by city officials and members of the business community kicked off the construction, the first phase of which will be leveling and filling of the construction site and installation of the culvert needed for the relocation of the Perrine Coulee.

The expansion of the shopping center will take the form of an enclosed mall to be built between the Merc Department Store and Buttry's Foods.

The mall will include a 49,694 square foot Woolworth's Department Store, a 9,500 foot addition to the Merc and numerous smaller shops.

Harry Daum of Daum Industries, developers of the shopping center, said the mall shops are about "65 percent filled with signed leases."

Retailers who have aligned leases for shop space on the mall include Lerner's Women's Wear, Zales Jewelry, Kinney Shoes, Maurice's Women's Wear, The Closet, a young-women's high fashion shop, Mr. Mark's men's wear, and B. Dalton bookseller.

# Judge to open juvenile records

**JEROME** — Most Magistrate court judges are not releasing juvenile names from their files in the "interest of rehabilitation but a Jerome magistrate says he is now giving our names of juveniles where bodily injury or property damage is involved.

Jerome County Magistrate Russell Shaud said there are many juvenile crimes in which the public may benefit by knowing the names of the offenders.

"There may be businesses or individuals dealing with these offenders who need to know they are apt to be destructive to property or have been involved in larceny," Judge Shaud said. He said the names are not released at the time

of arrest but rather after the juvenile has had a preliminary hearing, and it has been pretty well established by the court that he will be held to answer to the offense.

Judge Shaud said the policy which he began early this month will not apply to the first time offender who needs to see the error of his ways and overcome the trend toward delinquency.

"We have some offenders who keep coming back into court. I think it may help correct their attitudes by making their names public and removing the protection they have been given. At least it may make some of the parents a little more aware of the need for discipline on their parts," Judge Shaud said.

In Twin Falls county, Magistrate Paul Smith, who will share juvenile cases with newly named Magistrate Melvin Edwards, said they will not release juvenile names unless in the case of a murder or other major crime.

Smith said the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation Act provides for protection of the youth in the interest of rehabilitation. He said the release of names will "label" the youth and make it difficult if not impossible for him to correct his ways while being judged by other youth with whom he comes in daily contact.

Smith said he has no objection to releasing the details of a crime in which a juvenile is involved providing the identity of the child is not revealed.

Judge Shaud said he feels there is a change in the times and a different set of attitudes among youth now which may require some special dealing.

"I'll try anything. If this doesn't work we certainly will change," Shaud said.

Sheriff Paul Corder, Twin Falls, said he has been told by the magistrate court to keep all juvenile files separate from those of adults. He said it is true this means they are not available to the public or press, but said he would notify the press in the event of a crime committed by a juvenile and worthy of being publicized.

"Based on my orders from the court, I will just have to remember to advise the press in the event of such crimes," Corder said.

# Twin Falls clinic, hospital receives full accreditation

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital this year received full two-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The accreditation, which covers 1978 and 1979, is the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the JCAH of the hospital's facilities. The survey is a voluntary one requested by the hospital.

This year when new regulations appeared in hospital accreditation procedure which resulted in only partial accreditation for about 60 percent of the hospitals surveyed, the JCAH not only passed the Twin Falls Clinic, but also commended its efforts toward providing quality patient care.

The voluntary accreditation recognizes "substantial compliance with JCAH stan-

dards and continual progress towards optimal conditions," according to a letter sent to hospital administrator Louis Meljs by the JCAH.

The Twin Falls Clinic is one of about 4,800 hospitals in the nation to receive accreditation since December, 1975. There are about 7,150 U.S. hospitals accredited by the JCAH.

Although the accreditation offered by the JCAH is voluntary, health care facilities seek it because it represents a benchmark of quality that is higher than governmental licensing alone.

The surveys help hospitals in their pursuit of excellence and help them provide better care for patients.

The JCAH also provides accreditation for long-term care facilities.

# Jerome zoning Ordinance revised

**JEROME** — A revised zoning ordinance has been drafted for Jerome County and will be presented at a public hearing Feb. 15.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission is holding the hearing scheduled for 8 p.m. in the county courthouse in Jerome.

The board of county commissioners will hold another public hearing later before adopting the new ordinance which simplifies and reduces the number of different zones in the county.

The new ordinance also would allow the zoning board to issue conditional use permits. The conditional use permit process within each zone are spelled out in the ordinance and would be granted to a specific party for a specific purpose.

Often, under present regulations, a time-consuming rezoning process must be followed.

The conditional use permit process was authorized by the 1975 Land Use Planning Act but has not been implemented in Jerome County, zoning board attorney Robert Williams, who

drafted the new ordinance, said.

Zoning board vice-chairman Claire Hackett said the new ordinance reduces the number of zones from six to four — agricultural, residential, commercial and industrial.

He said the conditional use permit process would reduce by a month the time often required to change land, because only one hearing would be required. Currently, for a rezoning request, a public hearing must be held by both the zoning board and the board of county commissioners.

The zoning ordinance defines the four zones of land use within the county listing under each one of the automatically-allowed uses and suggested conditional uses.

For example, in residential zones single family dwellings constitute the ordinary use but other uses, including schools, churches and parks, would be allowed under specific conditional use permits granted by the county.

# Memorials to Congress a dime a dozen

**BOISE** — In the Idaho Legislature memorials to the U.S. Congress are a dime a dozen.

Legislators unanimously petitioned the House of Representatives, the President and the Senate to respect and honor the traditions of Mother's Day or other such weighty subjects — cynically among those elected officials use such state legislative memorials to wallpaper the Congressional Men's Room.

At least that's the way it seems.

Each year sees the Idaho Legislature consider a fistful of petitions, frequently on subjects over which Idaho has no control, and even more frequently on subjects particular legislators need to support to be re-elected.

Not all petitions and memorials to Congress are worthless, of course. Many serve a legitimate purpose in notifying the Congress of Idaho's attitudes. But few legislators will argue that at least some of the memorials which come before the legislature are a waste of time and effort.

To date, some 12 memorials have found their way into the Idaho Legislature. They are:

Senate Joint Memorial 107 — Urges the Senate of the United States "to reject the treaties... abandoning American rights in the Panama Canal Zone." SJM 107 states it is "contrary to the principles of a free society to abandon sovereign territory into the hands of a dictatorial minority."

Senate Joint Memorial 108 — The Idaho Legislature, on "the occasion of the visit of the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Robert Bergland, reaffirms its support of those engaged in agriculture in Idaho, and of their continuing efforts to obtain a reasonable and responsible farm policy."

Senate Joint Memorial 109 — States that the federal government and non-Western States control much of the West, either through control and ownership of federal lands, or through numerically outnumbering Western Senators and Congressmen in the Congress. Stating that the legislature finds that these facts describe a situation reminiscent of colonialism that is contrary to the constitutional and legal doctrines of equal protection... the memorial warns of possible legal action and asks for Congressional relief.

Senate Joint Memorial 110 — Declares the legislature "unequivocally opposes intrusion of the federal government into water resource areas traditionally managed by the states. In particular, we oppose any attempt by the federal

government to usurp the role of the states in allocating, distributing and adjudicating water rights."

Senate Joint Memorial 111 — Criticizes the federal government for suggesting additional acreage should be included in the National Wilderness Preservation System. States that these federal program decisions "work to subvert the ability of the states and their citizens... govern themselves and reduce employment opportunities in the private sector," and urges that lands being considered for wilderness classification "be immediately returned to multiple use management."

Senate Joint Memorial 112 — Urges Congress and the President to "promote and encourage the development of all sources of energy, with emphasis on coal and nuclear power, and further energy conservation."

House Joint Memorial 10 — Urges Congress to direct "a study of the adequacy of air service to the State of Idaho."

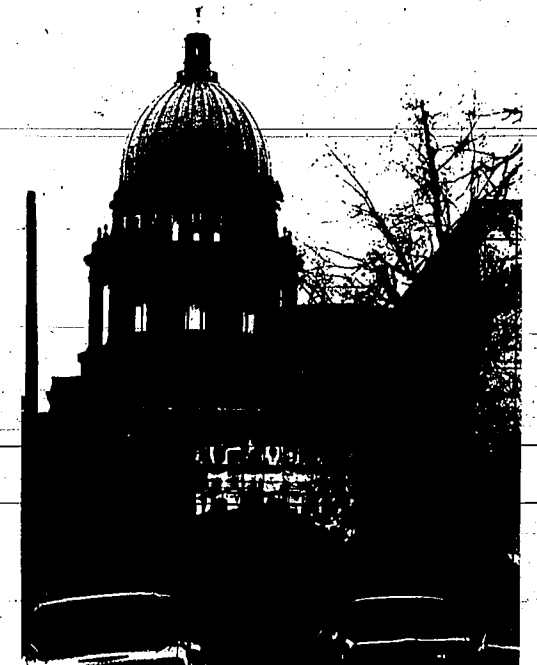
House Joint Memorial 11 — Urges Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland and the Congress to place a moratorium on any grazing fee increases "until a thorough study has assessed the impact upon the livestock industry and the western economy."

House Joint Memorial 12 — Urges adoption of a moratorium to "allow study of the impact of the 150-acre limitation" of the 1952 Reclamation Act.

House Joint Memorial 13 — Notes the nation "is heading toward a severe crisis in the supply of electrical energy," and calls on Congress "to allow the development of a dam and hydroelectric generating facility at the Pleasant Valley — High Mountain Sheep site." That dam site is in the middle stretch of the Snake River.

House Joint Memorial 14 — Warns that "with each passing year this nation becomes more deeply in debt as its expenditures grossly and repeatedly exceed available revenues," and calls on Congress "to add a new Article to the Constitution of the United States" requiring that unless there is a national emergency "the total of all federal appropriations made by Congress in any fiscal year may not exceed the total of all estimated federal revenues for that fiscal year."

House Joint Memorial 15 — Honors the memory "of a dedicated and skilled resident of the State of Idaho, John R. Marks, M.D., M.P.H."



THE IDAHO STATEHOUSE IS CAUGHT IN AN EVENING SKY IN BOISE... legislators work into the night, some writing memorials to the Congress

# Valley obituaries

## Lena Schroeder

—BUHL—Lena Schroeder, 82, died Saturday morning at a Boise hospital of a long illness.

Born Feb. 4, 1895, at Collinsville Township, Ill., she attended schools in Illinois and married Simon Gerling in 1915 at Collinsville. They moved to North Tonawanda, N.Y., where Mr. Gerling died in 1919. She moved to Buhl in 1924 where she married Herman O. Schroeder in 1925. They lived on a farm near Clovermull moving to Buhl in 1959 where she made her home until her death.

Mr. Schroeder preceded her in death on Aug. 16, 1957.

Mrs. Schroeder was lifelong member of the Lutheran Church. She belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church of Buhl and was past Sunday school teacher. She was a member of the Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Velma) Fryer, Boise; two stepsons, Robert J. Schroeder and Arnold H. Schroeder, both of Buhl; two stepdaughters, Mrs. John (Leona) Jungs and Mrs. Orval (Marjorie) Rejnske, both of Buhl.

## Ronald Ray Bailey

MURTAUGH—Ronald Ray Bailey, 58, Murtaugh, died Friday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Born April 12, 1919, at Oreop, Ore., he attended schools at Murtaugh and Oakley. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Kimberly Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1023.

Mr. Bailey was a retired farmer and well driver.

Survivors include one son, Larry Wilkey, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Vera (George) Mass, Murtaugh; and Tracy Bailey, Victorville, Calif.; three brothers, Stephen D. Bailey, Murtaugh; Cliff Bailey, Heyburn, and George Bailey, Watsonville, Calif.; two sisters, Lena Craner, Oakley, and Geneva Tadioc, Hazelton, and seven grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Bailey will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the Oakley American Legion.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart and Lung Association.

## Merrill Ward Maxfield

PAUL—Merrill Ward Maxfield, 57, Paul, died Saturday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Born April 15, 1920, in Pleasant Grove, Utah, he attended school there and married Grace Wright Oct. 29, 1942, in the Manti, Utah, Latter Day Saints Temple.

He was a veteran of World War II and moved from Pleasant Grove to Paul in 1958 where he has farmed.

He was a member of the LDS Church, served a mission to the Southern states and at the time of his death was a high priest and teacher in Sunday school.

Survivors are his wife, Paul; four sons, Joe Maxfield, Monroe, Mich., and Newell, Ward and Jerry Maxfield, all Paul; two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Rowena) Ernest, Riverton, Utah, and Mrs. Art (Elsie) Petersen, Murray, Utah; two brothers, Grant and Holly Maxfield, both Pleasant Grove.

He was preceded in death by one son. Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Emerson Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Halle K. Heiner. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

## Ira Frost

BURLEY—Ira L. Frost, 86, Burley, died Sunday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

## services

HEYBURN—A funeral for Claire Holmes, 76, Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's. The family suggests memorials be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise or the Cancer Fund.

# Valley hospitals

## Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Friday  
Chet Hansen, Walter Armstrong, Mrs. David Langdon, Cynthia Rodriguez, Hal Baylor, Wanda Nelson, William Pennock and Mrs. Jay Bryan, all Twin Falls.  
—Dismissed  
Earl Burk and Thomas Duramus, both Jerome; Mrs. Jack Campbell, Buhl, Mrs. Morgan Stanger, Hansden.

—Dismissed  
Mrs. Moulton and Shane Carlson, both Rupert; Mrs. William Gordon Edvin; Mrs. Roger Tolman and daughter; Murtaugh; Mrs. Truman Clark and Mrs. Larry Meyer, both Filer; Norman Driscoll, Gooding, and Mrs. Iver Tivo, Wendell.  
Baby boy, Weeks, Emil Hochhalter, Mrs. John Caldwell and Maximo Gonzalez and daughter, all Twin Falls.

—Dismissed  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sturm, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. David Langdon, Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stanger, Hansden.

Admitted Saturday  
Parley Clegg, Dietrich, Mrs. George

Mendenhall, and Mrs. Paul Werner, both Hazelton; Mrs. Lee Schmidt and Roxie Miller, both Kimberly; Miguel-Lopez, Burley; Thomas McCabe, Filer, and Mrs. Stacy Cheney, Gooding.

—Dismissed  
Friedrich, August and Mrs. Walter Mildon, both Twin Falls.

—Dismissed  
Mrs. Roland Senten and Clarence Wittgen, both Buhl; Mrs. Orville Wright, Murtaugh; Mrs. Star Uppenhauer and Mrs. Kim Barnett and daughter, all Gooding; Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman, Kandice Rosen and Mrs. Craig Thompson, all Jerome; Carla Baker, Burley; Mrs. Richard Hawkins and daughter, Eden; Stanley, Novak, Wendell; Mrs. Harold Milliken, Hagerman, and Harry Stoner, Shoshone.

—Dismissed  
Robert Schutte, Cynthia Rodriguez, Brant Braeder, Kevin Mahler, Hal Baylor, Karen Curtis and David Weigt, all Twin Falls.

—Dismissed  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schmidt, Kimberly; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bryan, Twin Falls.

# Jerome boys arrested after chase

JEROME—Two Jerome boys, aged 12 and 14, are in custody this morning in Jerome following a high-speed chase early Saturday morning through three Magic Valley counties.

The chase began, according to Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, when the two youths left the Mini Mart service station on Highway 29 without paying for the gas they had purchased about 5

a.m. Saturday.

A Jerome sheriff's officer spotted the vehicle west of Jerome and gave chase, but the boys failed to stop. A second car from the Jerome city police department came to assist and Gooding Deputy Robert Aja also was called to assist since the boys were headed west on Interstate 80.

Officers said whenever they tried to get close to the speeding car and stop it, the

youthful drivers would crowd them off the road. Hall estimated the boys were driving at 80 to 85 miles per hour. He said the Volkswagen they were driving has been reported stolen out of Montana.

The chase continued until Glens Ferry when officers, using CB radio asked a truck driver to keep the boys from passing him by weaving from one lane to the other.

Blocked in their attempt to evade the officers on the highway, the boys turned off on the west exit into Glens Ferry and started to drive through the borrow pit and a fence.

When their Volkswagen stalled the two took off on

foot, but officers soon were able to overtake them.

Sheriff Hall said it was about 8 a.m. by the time the youthful drivers were returned to Jerome.

They were awaiting legal action today in juvenile court.



JERRY HOLMAN

# Klein to seek Idaho Demo seat

BOISE (UPI)—George Klein, a long-time Democratic activist and retired Idaho field representative for Sen. Frank Church, said Sunday he will seek the office of state chairman of the Idaho Democratic party.

"I think the one consideration was that I thought it was time that someone come forth and at least demonstrate some interest in the position," Klein said. Klein was originally encouraged to seek the post by Gov. John Evans, although Evans has not endorsed anyone for the job.

Klein said he has not heard of anyone else who has expressed a serious interest in the job and he has already contacted some members of the Democratic Central Committee, which will elect the new chairman in February.

"They've encouraged me," Klein said, "but

the election rests with all the delegates at the upcoming convention."

Klein said his association with Sen. Church has been overemphasized.

"I'm a life-long Democrat and I've supported and voted for local candidates, national candidates and the principles of the Democratic party," he said.

He also ticked off the list of other positions he has held beside being an aide to Church. These include having served as state director of the Farmers Home Administration and president of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce. Klein said he also was in business for himself in central Idaho for twenty years and once served as secretary-treasurer for the Democratic Central Committee of Idaho County in north Idaho.

# Question . . .

What are "Death Taxes?"

Inheritance, succession, transfer and estate taxes, as well as any other taxes levied against the estate of a deceased person, are known as "Death Taxes."

# Answer . . .

The liability for the payment of these taxes rests with the estate of the decedent. Under the Federal Estate Tax laws and the laws of those states that levy either an estate tax or an inheritance tax, those who succeed to the ownership of property subject to these taxes must satisfy any tax liability involved with property.

Under certain circumstances funeral costs are deductible from "Death Taxes." Federal and inheritance taxes are deductible from the gross estate of a decedent under the Federal Estate Tax laws before the Federal Tax is applied. These costs are likewise deductible before State inheritance or Estate Taxes are levied by the individual states.

# Idaho human rights panel sets up new guidelines

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Human Rights Commission met with its new director, Marilyn Shuler of Boise, Saturday and agreed on some new approaches to handling discrimination cases.

"Most important of the new directions were a decision to

concentrate on fresh cases to avoid adding to the large backlog of cases and a decision to put a greater burden of proof on those who complain of discrimination to avoid "trivolous" filings.

"We'll continue to work on the backlog," Shuler said.

"but we will also attempt to immediately handle cases that come on."

The commission has some 60 unresolved cases backed up awaiting investigation or determination.

The effort to avoid pointless cases will involuntarily require "more detailed" information from individuals who complain to the commission about discrimination in employment, public accommodations, housing and education.

# Russian flu may hurt attendance in schools

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government health official predicted today that school absenteeism would be the major manifestation of the new Russian flu virus in the United States.

Soviet and U.S. experiences with the flu have been quite similar during the last two decades, they said at a special advisory meeting of government and scientific experts to discuss the disease.

Frost reported last week at a school in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Based on its spread across the Soviet Union this winter, the strain of virus labeled influenza A-U.S.S.R.-1977 primarily should strike young adults and school aged children with a generally mild illness.

"School absenteeism would be the most significant

hallmark of this strain," said William Pooge, director of the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Other scientists said it would be impossible to produce enough vaccine this winter to fight the strain. But if the virus waits until next winter to do its worst in the United States, a vaccine could be prepared.

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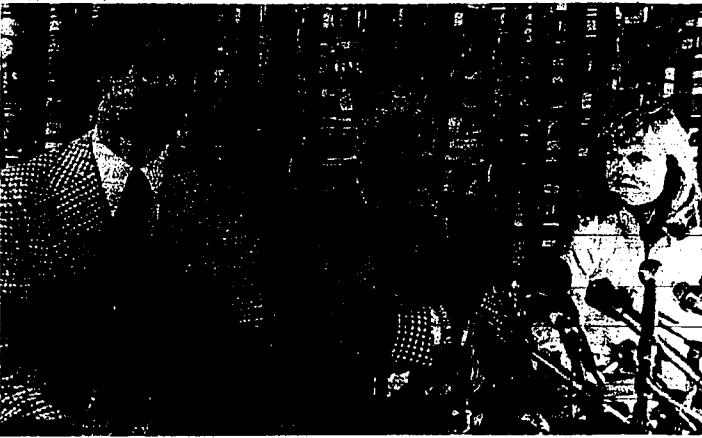
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John "Hondo" Havlicek called a press conference to announce his retirement prior to the Celtics' game against the Golden State Warriors on Sunday. He intends to play through the remainder of this season. He was accompanied by his wife, Beth, and Red Auerbach, Celtics General Manager.

Hangin' em up

CSI stresses offense in preparing for road games

TWIN FALLS — Offense becomes the key word for Coach Mike Mitchell this week as he prepares his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles for a February on the road. The Eagles begin that burden Tuesday night when they travel to Logan, Utah, to play the Utah State Jayvees. Friday they return home for the last critical homecourt regional game against the Treasure Valley Chukars and Saturday they'll be at Pocatello, playing the Idaho State Jayvees. "I don't know what to expect from Utah State... I don't know who they'll be playing against us," Mitchell said. "They look some varsity kids, like Furness, to Ricks the first time and beat the Vikings. But when Ricks went down there they had practically a whole new team and Ricks beat them pretty handily. Their varsity will be playing St. Mary's and I would guess they'd have to consider that a tough game and keep meep meep like Furness with the varsity. "Obviously, Friday's game with TVCC is the big game of the week but we want to win them all. A team needs to keep win because there's something about learning how to win. We need to know that because of all these road games coming up. "Some of our key games are going to come on the same trip. Like we play North Idaho and Yakima on the same swing. We have to get geared up to play the Cardinals and hope that we have enough left against Yakima," he continued. Looking at the near future, Coach Mitchell feels that Friday could be pivotal in the rush for the regional tournament host designation spot.

"If we can win Friday (against TVCC) and Ricks could knock off North Idaho (the same night at Rexburg) that would make us 3-0 and the other teams 1-2. Then despite the fact that all our wins had come at home, the records would have to weigh on their minds. I know it would weigh on mine." Coach Mitchell's thoughts have turned to offense because "we've been working hard on defense practically all year. This week we're going to stress offense because of what we're seeing in the games. Saturday night (against North Idaho) we got half of our shots from inside the lane area according to what we charted off the TV playback. But our execution wasn't real sharp. We need to work on offense so the players know just about where on the floor and when in the offense the shot will present itself. If the players can anticipate that, they tend to be a little more relaxed and shoot with better accuracy because of it." "We're also going to work on our zone a little more. We haven't done anything with it since Christmas. When you get on the road the officials tend to call things a little tighter and a zone would help us stay away from foul trouble, I feel."

The coach hardly is displeased with the defense. Right now it stands No. 2 in the nation. "I feel we played well defensively against North Idaho and it saved us. Coach (Rollie) Williams was pretty objective about the loss after the game — although the guy with him thought they got cheated (by the officials). But Coach Williams felt we had pressured them out of their offense and that had cost them the game. I know at Treasure Valley, North Idaho got out on them by 10 right after the half and you could kind of sense that TVCC was going to make the make-or-break run at them. TVCC got it down to two points and North Idaho immediately went into a control game, handled the ball well, scored a couple of layups off it and won. Against us they turned the ball over four or five times after they had taken the late lead."

"I think right now we are a pretty good defensive club but the offense needs some help. I don't think we'll be able to get everything into a position where we could come right just blow someone away offensively, so the defense has to stay tough." Going into the week Jerry Williams lead the Eagles with a 21.6 average, followed by fellow forward Carlton Rayford at 13.9. Craig Cyruth, coming on well since the holiday break, is at 8.1. Williams also leads the club in rebounds with 7.4 per game with Cyruth right behind at 6.9. Teamwise, the Eagles are averaging 69.4 points per game and allowing 55.5. Following the Friday game against TVCC, the Eagles will be home for one more time, meeting Utah State on Feb. 13. The other seven games — including the crucial three regional battles will be on the road.

Irish defeat low-scoring Maryland

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Rich Branning scored 15 points and Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson scored 12 and 11 points respectively to lead Notre Dame to a 69-54 victory over Maryland in a nationally televised game. The 54 points scored by the Terrapins was their lowest output of the year. Larry Gibson was high man for Maryland with 17 points while Albert King added with 16. The Terrapins had averaged 86 points a game throughout the season and this defeat was their worst of the year. With 12:49 remaining in the first half, Tripucka hit a 15-footer which put Notre Dame off 10-11-0. The Irish lead eased between three and seven points for the rest of the half, but Notre Dame never gave Maryland a chance to break through. The Irish outscored Maryland 10-3 in the first five minutes of the second half, and Dave Batton gave Notre Dame a 10-point lead, 41-31, when he hit a 10-footer with 15:51 left.

Stram undecided on future job move

COVINGTON, La. (UPI) — Hank Stram, who took the Kansas City Chiefs to the Super Bowl and was heralded as the salvation of the New Orleans Saints, was back in the job market Sunday. "It was like a bolt out of the blue," Stram said from his recently built home across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans. "I love New Orleans and coaching the Saints was a super challenge." But Saints' owner John Mecom said Stram failed to make headway in turning the 11-year-old franchise into a winning team. In a terse, one-paragraph announcement, Mecom said Saturday Stram was fired. Sources in the team's front office said the coach would be paid more than \$500,000 to settle the remaining three years of his contract. Head coaching spots were open in Los Angeles and Chicago, but Stram said he hasn't decided on his next move. "I'm not looking around; but I looked upon New Orleans as my last stop." As for Stram's replacement, Saints' Vice President Harry Holmes said assistant coach Dick Nolan was a favorite to get the job and George Allen, recently fired by the Washington Redskins, was on the list. "The city deserves a winner and we are trying to find out how to do it," Holmes said. "John (Mecom) wants to win and he didn't make the decision hastily. He has felt this way about it for a long time." A decision on a new coach could come within a week, Holmes said. It was Stram's inability to improve the Saints record — only seven wins in the past two seasons — that caused him to fall out with Mecom, Holmes said.

Namath maintained honesty to retire

BY DAVE ANDERSON N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — His attorney and manager, Jimmy Walsh, would have preferred that Joe Namath prolong the vagueness of his future as a quarters. But by being vague, Joe Namath was not being himself. He knew he was going to retire from football. For a few weeks he placated Jimmy Walsh by telling newsmen, "I have no idea of what I'm going to do but I don't want to talk about it yet." But last week, he talked about it, blurring, "I'm not going to play next year." More than all the touchdown passes, more than all the blondes, more than all the drinks and all the dim bars, that honesty is what Joe Namath is all about. Historians will credit his "guarantee" that the New York Jets would upset the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III, but he was not bragging, he was just being honest in his own mind, as the 167-score would attest. "I ain't saying nothing," he announced later at a locker, "except that I think." With these few words, Joe Namath had dissected a 21-13 loss better than the game films would win — Win or lose, Joe Namath never hid

behind the cop out phrase that almost all coaches and man players use: "I won't know until I see the films." Joe Namath always knew. I His honesty was obvious from the beginning. Ironically, no one rushed to the court after the final buzzer to tell him of his near-record night. He and his teammates, absorbing their eighth defeat after opening with four wins. But most people still did not accept him until the Super Bowl triumph when, his honesty suddenly changed the image of athletes forever. "I was really cold warming up before the game, he had dilled with the blonde acquaintance the night before the game. Not that he was gloating. "Hell," he would explain later, "somebody asked me a question and I told them the truth." Six months later, Joe Namath's honesty flared again. Treated with suspicion by Commissioner Pete Rozelle because of alleged "undesirable" customers in the Bachelors III bistro of which he was part owner, he retired from football rather than sell his share. But two months later he surrendered to the commissioner's edict. "It was the logical thing to do," he said at the time. "But it still wasn't the right thing to do. I did nothing wrong." But soon his body began to betray him. Eagerly in the 1970 season he suffered a broken bone in his passing wrist. Returning with renewed enthusiasm in 1971 for the first exhibition game, he threw an interception, tried to tackle the ball carrier and suffered a knee injury that necessitated his fourth knee operation. "His honesty got hurt," Coach Webb Ewbank said. "If he hadn't tried to make the tackle, he wouldn't have got hurt." His honesty also prompted him to rejoin the Jets late that season even though they were far

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Always an honest quarterback, too. Even to the end, he never criticized the Los Angeles Rams' front office for the way they handled their coaching situation — the departure of Chuck Knox to the Buffalo Bills amid whispers that George Allen would be hired as his successor. "I got some flak," Joe Namath says now, "but Hell, somebody asked me a question and I told them the truth." "So-called truth-hurts, as the Rams discovered. But for Joe Namath, the truth of retirement did not hurt. Not when it was simply a matter of being honest with himself.

Haas wins first tourney as professional golfer

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Young Jay Haas, with a note of encouragement from his uncle tucked in his back pocket, went out and shot a closing round 70 Sunday to win the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open for his first professional victory. Haas, 24, a former NCAA champion from Wake Forest, won more than \$20,000 on the tour as a rookie last year but never in a position to take a tournament title. This weekend, in the San Diego Open, he assumed the lead in the second round and never gave it up, eventually winning by three strokes over John Schroeder, Andy Bean and Gene Litterer. Haas had a 72-hole score of 10-under-par 278, one of the higher-winning scores for the San Diego Open, and it was good enough to win him \$40,000 and virtual exemption for two years. After Haas shot a 64 in the second round Friday to take a three-stroke lead, his uncle, former champion Bob Goaly, went home to Palm Springs. But before leaving, he left a note for Jay.

In the note Goaly said, "I know you can win it, and you know you can too. Now go out and do it." Goaly had played in the San Diego but missed the cut. When Haas was a youngster growing up, Goaly taught him the game and even now is his only teacher. "I'm sorry my uncle had to go home," Haas said. "I appreciated the note from him and I called him on Saturday to tell him." Haas started the final round one stroke ahead of Litterer, two ahead of Mark Pfeil and Doug Tewell and three in front of Grier Jones and Fuzzy Zoeller. Those five, plus half a dozen others, made a run at the lead Sunday but Haas never gave it up even though he started the final round with a bogey. He recovered from that mistake to birdie three in a row from the 4th through the 6th holes, also birdied the 9th and made the turn in 3-under-33 at Torrey Pine's south course. At that point, the 47-year-old Litterer, who lives only five miles from the course and won the San Diego Open for his first of 29

titles in 1954, and Pfeil were closest to Haas, four shots back. Litterer made one more move when he birdied the 11th as Haas bogeyed 12 to close the gap to two strokes, but as things turned out, that was as close as anyone was to being the best of the way. Bean had a 69 in the final round while Schroeder and Litterer had 72 to finish at 7-under-281. Zoeller shot 71 to finish at 282 and Bill Rogers had a 68 for 283. Alan Taple closed with a 71 to finish at 284, another stroke ahead of Johnny Miller, Jack Renner and defending champion Tom Watson. Miller had 69 in the final round, Renner a 70 and Watson, who opened the tour this year by winning Tucson and then added the Crosby Title last week, a 71. Haas thus joined Watson and Miller Barber as winners this year. Barber took the Phoenix Open two weeks ago but had to withdraw in the second round of the San Diego Open because of sore ribs suffered when he slipped near Lee.

Carner defeats Palmer in triple crown match play

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner sank a five-inch putt on the 18th hole Sunday to defeat Sandra Palmer, 1-up, and win the \$105,000 Triple Crown LPGA match play championship. Carner, 38, collected first prize of \$21,000. Palmer, whose 12-foot putt rolled four inches past the cup, earned \$14,000. "It was the most exciting thing that has happened to me in my career," Carner said after the match. "I have never won a Colgate event until today. I just got lucky and came through. Normally, I start slowly and don't get going until late May or early June, when I entered the tournament as an alternate after Carol Mann dropped out because of illness, seemed to have the

contest in hand with a 1-up lead after 16 holes. But the situation changed when both players overhit their tee shots on the 157-yard 17th hole. Carner hit a palm tree, but her ball bounced out onto the fringe of the green, while Palmer's shot landed on the back edge of the green. At that point, Palmer's putt rolled into win six feet and Palmer put her ball eight feet from the pin. Palmer's putt rolled off to the side of the cup, and Carner sank her six-footer to tie the match going to the final hole. On the 18th, both players reached the green easily. Palmer's 12-foot putt rolled wide again and Carner once more hit the ball straight into the cup to win the hole and the match.

"I felt the turning point of the match was on the 13th," Carner said. "Sandra had sunk a 20-foot birdie and I came back to sink a 6-foot birdie that kept us even. Had Sandy gone ahead there, she may have won the match." In third place play, Sally Little of South Africa defeated Sandra Post of Canada on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. She won \$10,000, while Post collected \$8,000. Little sank her winning putt on the 10th green after placing her second shot on the 347-yard hole just three feet from the pin. In consolation matches, Jane Blalock defeated Debbie Austin, 3 and 2, and Donna Capon-Young, scored a 5-and-4 victory over Pat Bradley.

Defeat tarnishes 46-point tilt for Dietrich's Towne

DIETRICH — "It was a lot of fun...but I would have rather won the game." That was the Sunday reaction of Dietrich's Leland Towne to his 46-point effort Saturday night that was dashed in an 86-75 defeat at the hands of the Carey Panthers. "I was really cold warming up before the game. I couldn't hit anything," the 62 senior said. "I felt good but it was, you know, the way you feel before every game. That it was going to be an ordinary night and to try as hard as you could to win." Although the game was close, Towne's first-half effort — while solid at 11 points — didn't indicate what was in store. He wasn't even sure when things started turning around for his own personal gain. "I thought in the third quarter that I was doing pretty good," he admits. "I knew the ball was going in but I didn't know how many points I had. I wasn't thinking about that, just about trying to win the game." Towne only got better in the fourth quarter as he tacked a lot of short jumpers and scored well on the offensive boards. But offsetting his effort were a pair of Carey Panthers, Bennett and Mike Bame, who combined for 49 points between them, Bame getting 29.

In the second half Towne hit 16 field goals and a free throw to account for 33 of the Blue Devils' 43 second-half points. Ironically, no one rushed to the court after the final buzzer to tell him of his near-record night. He and his teammates, absorbing their eighth defeat after opening with four wins. But most people still did not accept him until the Super Bowl triumph when, his honesty suddenly changed the image of athletes forever. "I was really cold warming up before the game, he had dilled with the blonde acquaintance the night before the game. Not that he was gloating. "Hell," he would explain later, "somebody asked me a question and I told them the truth." Six months later, Joe Namath's honesty flared again. Treated with suspicion by Commissioner Pete Rozelle because of alleged "undesirable" customers in the Bachelors III bistro of which he was part owner, he retired from football rather than sell his share. But two months later he surrendered to the commissioner's edict. "It was the logical thing to do," he said at the time. "But it still wasn't the right thing to do. I did nothing wrong." But soon his body began to betray him. Eagerly in the 1970 season he suffered a broken bone in his passing wrist. Returning with renewed enthusiasm in 1971 for the first exhibition game, he threw an interception, tried to tackle the ball carrier and suffered a knee injury that necessitated his fourth knee operation. "His honesty got hurt," Coach Webb Ewbank said. "If he hadn't tried to make the tackle, he wouldn't have got hurt." His honesty also prompted him to rejoin the Jets late that season even though they were far

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**JUNIOR FLYWEIGHT champ Yoko Gushiken of Japan knocks out challenger Anacilo Vargas of the Philippines in fourteenth round.**

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**Chariot racers determining entries into world finals**

**JEROME** — Members of the Snake River Chariot Racing Association are well into their trials to determine which teams will represent the organization at the World Championship races to be held in Pocatello beginning March 17.

George Juker, Buhl, was last year's representative to the annual championship event and is undefeated this season in group competition. A team owned by Bob Giltner, Jerome is currently tied with Juker for first place.

Chariot racing is not a sport for those who would rather be sitting by a warm fireplace in freezing weather, or those not willing to wear a coating of mud flipped up by the heels of running horses. Chariot racers turn out primarily for the joy of competition as there are no purses and few other monetary incentives.

Owners often spend thousands of dollars on horses and equipment needed to be competitive in the sport. Many of the horses used on chariots

are also raced under saddle during the summer season, and some have accumulated enviable running records. Speed records for chariot teams are only slightly lower than those set by horses running singly.

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Before competing at the World finals, area charioteers will first participate at the State Championships to be held at Idaho Falls February 18-19. Other trials will also be held in neighboring states.

**Hagerman must top Wolves to stay in league chase**

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The Hagerman Pirates battle to stay on the heels of the Murtaugh Red Devils in the Magic Valley Conference Tuesday to highlight a brief five-game schedule.

The Pirates, who bowed to the unbeaten Red Devils by a point in their only meeting, face the situation of having to beat the Wolves at Castelford Tuesday night or all but say goodbye to the title hopes and a crack at the top seed in the rapidly approaching district tournament.

Hagerman toppled the Wolves by 13 points in their first meeting but this time around will be facing the sharpshooters on their home court. Castelford of late has been shooting the ball particularly well from the outside and there's little reason to believe they won't be sharp at home.

Elsewhere in the league the Raft River Trojans will be entertaining the winless Hanson Huskies. With Murtaugh showing little sign of relaxing, both of the teams now are simply finishing out the season and hoping for better things when the tournaments roll around.

Murtaugh will go after its 15th straight victory at home, hosting the Kimberly Bulldogs. The teams have met twice previously and Murtaugh has won quite handsily both times against the young Bulldogs.

Oakley, where Coach Neal Wyatt is hopeful his Hornets are starting to show some signs of coming out of a mid-season swoon, will be home to the Juniors of Minico.

**Top-seeded Connors outplays Tanner for pro indoor title**

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Jimmy Connors found the extra spark that made him the No. 1 player in the world by defeating 10th-seeded Roscoe Tanner 2-6, 6-3 in the final Sunday afternoon of the \$225,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Championships.

The 25-year-old top seed showed no signs of fatigue from his grueling 3 1/2-hour match Saturday night against Brian Gottfried, coming back with six breakers to post a victory in the best-of-five set match.

"I started out today riding the crest from last mid," said Connors, whose match with Tanner began a little more than 13 hours after his duel with Gottfried ended.

"I didn't have time to come down," he said. "I wonder what it would have been like if I went five sets. But even though I didn't get much sleep, I relaxed real well."

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**Joss and MacPhail slated for hall of fame honors**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Addie Joss, the holder of the second lowest lifetime earned run average in baseball history, and innovative executive Larry MacPhail are expected to get some long overdue recognition Monday by being named to the Hall of Fame by the Committee on Baseball Veterans.

Under a new format this year, the 18-member Committee on Baseball Veterans is allowed to select only two members to the Hall of Fame and must choose them from among three categories — a) players who retired prior to 1946 or been retired at least 25 years, b) executives, managers and umpires who have been retired at least five years and c) former Negro League players.

Additionally, no more than one player can be selected from any category. Joss and one-time slugging outfielder Hack Wilson are the leading candidates in the players category. Joss is considered the more logical choice since the committee

took time last year to pass a special resolution on him to make him eligible for Hall of Fame consideration. Up until this year Joss was not eligible for the Hall of Fame under any circumstances since he did not have parts of at least 10 seasons in the major leagues. His illness-plagued career was cut short at the age of 31 when he suffered a fatal attack of spinal meningitis on April 14, 1911, while enroute to Cleveland to pitch the opening game of the season for the Indians.

If he had pitched that game it would have been the start of his 10th big league season, and he would have been eligible for election to the Hall of Fame by the BBWAA which began voting in 1936. Despite an outstanding career, he remained ineligible for consideration by either group until last year's resolution was passed.

A 6-foot, 3-inch, 185-pound right-hander, Joss pitched for the Indians from 1902-1910 and accomplished some amazing feats even by the dead-ball pitching standards of the era.

He won 20 games four times (1912 in 1905, 23-9 in 1906, 27-10 in 1907 and 24-12 in 1908) and in his nine seasons never had an earned run average higher than the 2.77 ERA he had in his rookie 1902 campaign. His ERA was less than 2.00 in five seasons and his lifetime 1.88 ERA ranks him second in the all-time list only to Hall of Famer Ed Walsh's 1.82.

Wilson, also deceased, had the greatest single season by a slugger in baseball history. In 1930 he set the NL record for most home runs in a season (56) and the major league

record for runs batted in (150). A stockily-built 5-foot-6, 190-pound outfielder, Wilson played most of his career for the Chicago Cubs and won or tied for the NL home run championship four times.

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**CSI tracksters place in meet**

**TWIN FALLS** — Greg Simons, the Bermuda sprinter, and sophomore Paul Pilkington made strong showings Saturday night against a strong indoor track field at the Idaho State minidome.

Running against some Olympians and Canadian national champions plus the strength of BYU, Idaho State and other four-year college powers, Simons, the Bermuda national sprint champion and a freshman at CSI, wound up second in the 60-yard dash while Pilkington ran the best three-mile time in CSI history to get a fourth.

"Greg just ran away from his heat and won in 60.08." Coach Jim Blaisdell said. "A University of Utah runner won the thing with a little better time. The placing in the heats prevented Greg and the Utah sprinter from running against each other or the time might have been better — and maybe Greg could have won it. But to show you what Greg's time compares to, last year's national junior college 60-yard dash final was won in 61.2. We think, like we always have, that Greg is going to be a definite threat for the national championship."

Pilkington turned the three miles in 14:41.6. Coach Blaisdell said the previous best three mile by any CSI runner indoors was 15:05.

"Pilkington was just excellent," he said. "He finished fourth but that was behind three BYU runners. The first two went one-two in the Mexican national finals and the winner was in the Olympics last time."

**Ski jumping champs**

**DENVER (UPI)** — Jim Denney and his younger brother, Jon, of the U.S. Ski Team, made record-breaking jumps Sunday to win both the senior and junior crowns of the North American Jumping Championships.

Jim, 20, of Duluth, Minn., sailed 108 meters to set a new record for the Howelsen Hill jumping complex at Steamboat Springs.

"It was a natural progression," he said. "Each jump just kept getting longer than the one before it."

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# Black general would do it over again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chappie James signed on with the air corps in World War II when blacks and whites fought the same enemy on the battlefield, but lived apart when the killing stopped.

"Even in the combat zones there were black tents where the black guys lived and white tents where the white guys lived," James recalled. "Now, the bullets weren't marked that way. You were all out there for the same thing and we thought it was damned ridiculous."

Gen. Daniel James Jr., 57, the highest ranking black in the U.S. military, ended a 34-year military career with a farewell news conference Wednesday in which he remembered the early days.

He joined the military as an air cadet in 1945 — "all of us in separate, segregated barracks."

Following the war, James was arrested with other black officers demonstrating against segregated base facilities. It could have ended his career.

But President Truman was moving to end segregation in the military. James was acquitted. He won a fight to have the incident expunged from his records.

He became a decorated fighter pilot in Korea and Vietnam. His first command was an air defense squadron.

James, one of just 58 officers to hold four-star rank today, retires on a lifetime pension of around \$42,000 a year.

Known throughout his career for quotable remarks, James served a stint as a news spokesman for the Pentagon in the late Vietnam years and ended up as head of the entire air warning and defense network operated jointly by the United States and Canada.

"That's the top of the heap and for them to give me that kind of responsibility is being cased out for fighting a fighter pilot," said James, "although fighter pilots don't ever get much humbler than a tiger with a toothache. They aren't worth much if they do."

James said he was "absolutely not" being cased out for fighting a reorganization of the air defense command.

Awareness of a predominantly white military made its mark on James early in his life. As a youth in Pensacola, Fla., he recalled watching movies of Army-Navy football games to "watch real close,



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waiting to see the black one go by" when the West Point cadets paraded past the camera.

"We'd just sit there and eat popcorn when the Navy marched past," said James. "They didn't have any."

James has spoken to midshipmen at Annapolis.

"I've seen them come to where it looks like a checkerboard," he said.

James said the Air Force was "the greatest place in the world for me" and said he would do nothing differently if he had it to do again. But like many men about to retire, he offered advice.

"Go get qualified so when you knock and the door of opportunity opens you don't have to say you've got to go back for your bag."

James said he had no firm plans for retirement except getting involved in politics to "work my tail off to get people elected who are strong on defense."

And where will he live out his retirement?

In Washington, James said, "where you're close enough to the arena to hear the screams of the Christians and the roar of the lions."

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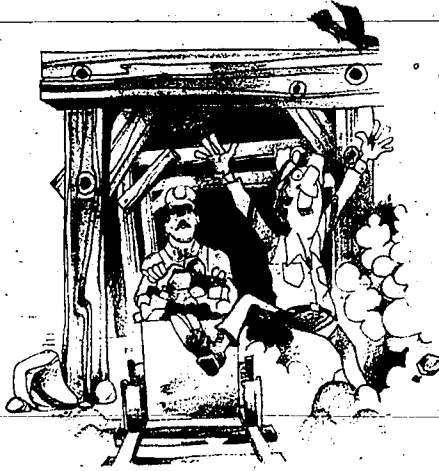
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