

U.N. endorses Third World's media plan

By RICH SORJIE
Chief Diplomatic Reporter
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly Friday unanimously endorsed a moderated Third World proposal to establish a "new, more just and more effective" world information and communication order.

After protracted negotiations, the United States and the Western European countries joined a consensus on a Tunisia-drafted resolution affirming the need for gradual change in global communications and news flow to

accommodate the developing countries. But they gave their consent only on condition that the decision does not go beyond a compromise declaration on the same subject adopted at the Paris conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The resolution was adopted in the Assembly's special political committee. It must still be confirmed by the full assembly which is a foregone conclusion since all U.N. members are represented in the committee. Its key paragraphs declare that the

General Assembly: "1. Affirms the need to establish a new, more just and more effective world information and communication order, intended to strengthen international peace and understanding and based on free circulation and wider and better balanced dissemination of information; "2. Approves the efforts being made to establish this new world order, which should reflect in particular the concerns and legitimate aspirations of the developing countries and the views expressed at the twentieth

General Conference of UNESCO." The resolution also asks to mobilize the U.N.'s specialized agencies, especially UNESCO, to assist Third World countries in building up their information and communications systems. Longest hold-out on the resolution was the U.S. delegation which only received the green light from Washington to join the consensus on Friday afternoon. Its original text, radicalizing the Paris declaration, was systematically whittled down in week-long negotia-

tions between Third World and Western delegations. Even when Tunisia submitted the final draft to the committee Thursday, the U.S. and the nine members of the European Economic Community held back and asked for time to obtain final approval from their governments. Concern about hidden commitments affecting the free flow of news made the Europeans, and particularly Washington, hesitate to fully back the resolution. Western diplomats said they had aimed at excluding anything that

would put assistance in the information and communication field into a straitjacket constraining freedom of the press in this effort. They were swayed towards consensus on the fact that the final text was a compromise on the wording of the Paris declaration. In particular, they said the resolution had indicated the Paris compromise formula stating that the new order must be "based on free circulation and wider, and better-balanced dissemination of information."



People walk through the wreckage of a school bus shortly after it was struck by a truck in Roby, Texas, Friday, killing four

Four children killed in Texas bus-truck crash

ROBY, Texas (UPI) — A tractor-trailer slammed into a packed school bus on a rural highway Friday, killing four students and injuring 22 others. The bus was virtually cut in half. The Department of Public Safety said the bus was bringing members of McCauley High School's boys' and girls' basketball teams to Hermleigh, Texas, for a tournament. The four dead were identified as Rita Wilkerson, Brit Jeffreys, Bonnie Pippin and Loleta Perales. All were described as high school sophomores and juniors. The school's principal, the bus driver and the driver of the truck were among the injured. The DPS said the bus was hit as it moved through an intersection

controlled by a flashing yellow light. Witnesses said the 18-wheel truck may have run a flashing red light at the intersection. "The truck hit the bus broadside at an intersection. It had to be at full speed," said Roby City Manager Jimmy Price. "The bus was dented near disintegrated. It was upside down and was ripped off its chassis. "It wasn't ripped in two, but it certainly didn't lack much," Price said. "It took a pretty good lick."

Price said the students were standing and lying on the ground, covered with blankets to stay warm in the windy, 20-degree weather. "There was twisted metal all over but it was quiet as could be. It sure was," he said. "The kids were out of the bus, some were on the ground and others were standing up. But nobody said anything. "When we lifted them on the stretchers, then they might say something — there were some with broken arms and legs and like that — but other than that they were

just real quiet. "They had to be in shock. There was no crying at all. Some of them looked in real bad shape. There was no immediate indication of what caused the wreck but officials said the roads were clear at the time of the accident. Preliminary reports indicated the 18-wheeler crashed into the bus about 15 miles west of Roby on U.S. Highway 180. The driver of the truck was taken to a hospital in undetermined condition.

Castro and exiles sign pact

HAVANA (UPI) — President Fidel Castro and 112 Cuban exiles, many former political and ideological foes of the Cuban revolution, met Friday to sign an unprecedented agreement opening the way for the freedom of 3,600 political prisoners. The agreement, considered the first in recent memory between a revolutionary government and political enemies who left in opposition to that regime, is also expected to result in the reunification of Cuban families in 1979.

Some of the exiles, representing Cuban communities in the United States, Latin America and Europe, hope the agreement that will enter into force in a month will eventually lead to an improvement of relations between the United States and Cuba. The exiles, called "The Committee of the 75" after the number of overseas Cubans who met with Castro last month, were received by the Cuban leader in a grand theater inside the presidential palace. Reporters were allowed to enter the room only during the opening minutes of the meeting. On the stage of the theater, which looks like a college lecture hall, sat Castro flanked by eight members of the Cuban Communist Party's Central Committee. The Cuban leader, wearing his traditional olive-rabí fatigues, sat slumped in his chair. He appeared unusually somber and several times, as photographers took pictures, he looked down at the table as if to avoid the cameras.

Most of the exiles met with Castro and his top aides arriving last month to begin a "dialogue" between the Cuban government and the exile communities in the United States, Latin America and Europe. There are an estimated 1.2 million Cubans living in exile. This dialogue, which has created some friction within the Cuban exile community, has already led to a promise by Castro — during initial meetings Nov. 29-31 — to release about 3,600 political prisoners and allow them to leave Cuba.

Dayan wants treaty signed soon

By United Press International
ISRAELI Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday a peace treaty with Egypt "has been completed" and should be signed by the Dec. 17 deadline without the changes demanded by Egypt. Dayan, winding up a three-day visit to Switzerland amid persistent rumors that he might meet with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil before flying home, reiterated

Israel's rejection of the changes in the draft peace treaty demanded by Egypt. He had a news conference that Israel insisted on the "national right" to establish more Jewish settlements on the West Bank of Jordan and that the treaty with Egypt must take priority over all previous obligations Cairo has to its Arab neighbors. Rumors of new peace talks were rife with four principal treaty negotia-

tors already in Europe or heading there — Dayan in Bern, Khalil in Paris, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in London and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Oslo to accept his share of the Nobel Peace Prize. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the other recipient of the prize, sent an aide to accept his half of the \$18,000 prize to be awarded Sunday. Khalil said in Paris he "would welcome talks with the Israelis" and

had given them the itinerary of his European tour in case they wanted to meet. Dayan said no meeting was planned. Vance was delivering a foreign policy speech in London before heading on to the Middle East today to try to break the deadlock in the treaty talks.

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U.N. speech

Soviets criticize Israelis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Friday Israel is building a harbor and planning a new airstrip in southern Lebanon and is unwilling to abide by U.N. Security Council demands that it get out of the region. Soviet U.N. Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky also charged in the Security Council that Israel continues to "interfere grossly with the internal affairs of Lebanon" and to "deliberately sabotage" U.N. attempts "to maintain peace in the area. "Israel is engaged in the active work of creating a new harbor and (is) shortly to begin the building of a

new airport in south Lebanon," Troyanovsky said. He did not elaborate. Troyanovsky appeared before the council shortly after it formally demanded that Israel let the 6,000-man U.N. force in southern Lebanon get on with the task of restoring peace in the region. The 15-member council adopted by consensus a statement, worked out during private consultations, which criticized Israel and Lebanese Christian forces for putting "obstacles" in the way of the UN's keeping peace. The "obstacles" were outlined earlier by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in his latest report —

Israel's refusal to allow the U.N. force into certain areas, particularly north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, and its assistance to armed Lebanese Christians. "The council's statement said 'these obstacles constitute a challenge to its (the council's) authority and a defiance to its resolutions... "The council, therefore, calls upon all those not fully cooperating with UNIFIL (U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon), particularly Israel, to desist forthwith from interfering with UNIFIL's operation in southern Lebanon and demands that they comply without any delay" to the council's resolutions.

Begin arrives for peace prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived Friday to accept the Nobel Peace Prize, but what was to have been a joyous occasion brimming with national pride was overshadowed by the death of Golda Meir. Begin declined to make any statements about Meir's death because he felt it would violate the Jewish tradition. But a spokesman said he would not change the plans to accept the Nobel award on Sunday. A group of members of the Palestine Committee in Norway tried to protest Begin's arrival but police took down a banner and kept them out of sight as the Israeli leader arrived in light snow and 15-degree temperatures.

Retraction

In the November 6, 1978, edition of the Times-News, an advertisement entitled "Gooding County has had political chaos for the last 2 years" was placed in the name of the Committee to Elect Larry Crutchfield. The committee denies responsibility for the ad, and therefore, the Times-News retracts the content of the ad and expresses its apology to Commissioners John R. Lamoyne, Frederick G. Brailsford, D.L. Williams and the Committee to Elect Larry Crutchfield for the publication of the advertisement.

The Times-News

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Be fair response

T-N likes those letters

Few Be Fair coupons have rolled into the Times-News the past week but the number of letters to the editor have increased markedly.

The letters we like to see. They help us know people are reading the paper.

Sometimes, in the chaos of the Times-News without a window to the world it seems as though the reporters are operating in a vacuum.

Since the Be Fair mailbox is empty we can fill in with some explanations of problems found by the editors the last week.

The typographical errors increased

In the Times-News the last few days. Largely, this increase was due to a general state of confusion at the paper because of a complete failure of the computerized electronic typewriters and typesetting equipment.

All week, until late Friday afternoon, the computers refused to set stories in type, and the video display terminals used at the Times-News developed voracious habits of eating up stories while reporters were typing them on their computerized screens.

Still, the paper had to come out and there were days when all of us wished we could have hid underneath our

desks because of the typos.

Now, the computers are back on line, the proofreaders back at their regular duties and the typos should be on the wane.

A few other notes for the newspaper buffs.

The Times-News is progressing well on plans to expand its regional correspondent system and its sports staff.

Watch the paper this month for announcements of newspaper correspondents in your area.

And keep those Be Fair coupons coming.

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The Times-News Editorials

Cheaper may not be better

Irrigators in the King Hill Irrigation District are mobilizing to handle an emergency which threatens their very existence as farmers.

They vote today on a \$2.8 million bond issue, necessitated after a slow-moving landslide destroyed the head end of their canal last August and cut off water before crops were mature. Some suffered severe crop losses after the crops dried up early.

To get-back in business, they have elected to take a less expensive — but risky — alternative to repairing their ruined canal in time to irrigate next April with the installation of a new siphon. A less risky — but more expensive — alternative of putting in a series of pumps was rejected.

Under pressure to get by cheaply and quickly, they may have made a decision they may regret 10 years from now.

threatens to activate other slide areas along the ditch.

To further the district's predicament, if Idaho Power Company installs Wiley Dam downstream, the resulting pool of backwater will soak the base of the slide areas along the canyon, heightening the chances of more canal breaks.

Engineers told the district if it chooses to build another siphon near the same slide area which ruined the first siphon, the risk will be "moderate."

If Idaho Power installs the dam, the pool behind the dam moves the risk to the new siphon to "high."

The engineers recommend installing monitors in the soil near the siphon to keep an eye on movement in the hillside which could again destroy the system.

Installing a siphon may save money this year, but in the future it could mean additional costs for repairs to the canal, costs which could spell financial ruin for farmers in the district.

Though they did not recommend replacing the siphon, engineers said installing five pump stations and a relief station for \$3.14 million would reduce the risk of future failure.

Spending \$2.2 million for a system which may fall again in the 1980s could end up a costlier answer than spending \$3.14 million now for a more durable project. It could possibly mean no more King Hill farming community as we know it today.

Rejecting the \$2.8 million bond issue today, and calling another election for a \$3.2 million bond issue, might be the wisest move for the future.

The King Hill Irrigation District farmers can barely afford to repair the canal in 1979 and a second break in a decade could mean financial ruin.

By approving the \$2.2 million plan for a new siphon earlier this week, the district will save money. However, it will continue running the risk of future canal failures due to landslides.

Engineers have told the irrigators they are in a dangerous position. Their canal system clings precariously to the south wall of the Snake River Canyon as it winds 60 miles to the last water user.

The engineers say the canyon wall is riddled with new and old slide areas which could disrupt water delivery in the future. Irrigation water seeping from farms on the plateau above helped destroy the canal last August and



Ellen Goodman

When friends have babies

BOSTON — This week, when madness came east in repeated bulletins, like weather reports of a western maelstrom, something happened here at home so benign as to seem hardly newsworthy at all. Two of my closest friends had a baby.

The arrival of Julia was a personal, almost selfish pleasure, the kind that comes when another small person joins the cast of characters, and enters the circle of those to care about, wonder about and watch.

But there was more than that. Talking with my friends about the specifics — the nine pounds and one ounce, the 21 inches and 21 hours — it occurred to me that this birth was the only thing that had happened this week that made me celebrate the emotions. I felt again some pleasure toward — rather than simply fear and horror of — the irrational side of human nature.

Well, as Margaret Mead would have said, "Piffle." Piffle to the human conceit or rationale of rational childbearing. Reason may determine the timing of children and the number of children, but I think it has less to do with the decision to have a baby — before or after thirty — than with the decision to fall in love.

After all, reason is only an early warning system and a safety checklist. Rationally these new and older parents had seen more, seen every pitfall and peril of parenting among their friends. At 30 or 37, they knew the slim margins of error and the wide probability of making an error. If reason is statistical, then to any rational person, the numbers would suggest the difficulty of being better at this job than any other parent, even their own.

Reason advises people to reduce the

risks in their lives. Reason is cautious in the face of change. Reason cannot really imagine the depths of feeling and connection that come with childbirth, the way in which the palette of human emotions opens up from primary colors to a vast and subtle rainbow. Reason can only think of diapers.

These trendy parents, the Age of Reason people go now into the family business in a milieu which overestimates the pains and underestimates the pleasures of children. If they were truly rational, even sensible, surely they would have remained childless.

But the fact is that after all the parent tests are taken, after all the pros and cons are calibrated, after all the times are set, the desire for children is fundamentally and humanly that. A desire.

Nostalgia on sale

By DON GRAFF

They auctioned off bits and pieces of the public Judy Garland the other day.

Close to 500 of her personal possessions, ranging from the completely ordinary (reading glasses \$300) to the elegantly costly (a 1933 Mercedes-Benz, \$60,000), went on the block in Beverly Hills in what could be developing into an annual happening in nostalgia. Last year, Joan Crawford's effects were similarly disposed of in New York.

The catalog items ranged from the significant in a long and memorable public career to the trivial odds and ends of an individual life, the latter on occasion bringing higher prices than the former. The star's very own "Wizard of Oz" scrapbook brought \$6,500, the musical arrangement of "Over the Rainbow" \$1,900 and a

script of "A Star Is Born" \$700.

All told, the lot brought in a quarter of a million dollars — a quantum leap over the Crawford gross of \$40,000.

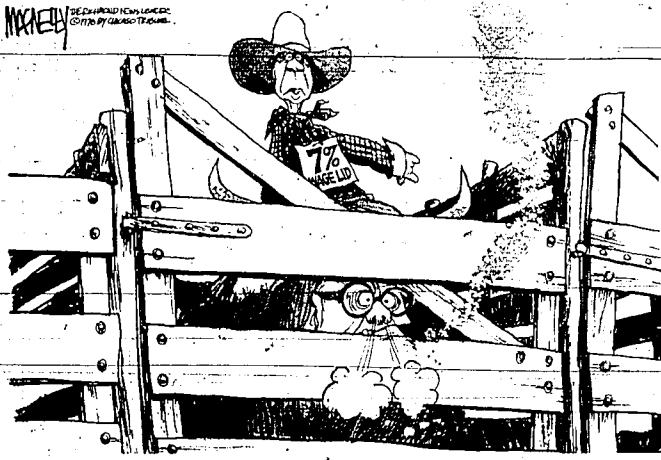
The several hundred buyers were for the most part dedicated and affluent fans with a sprinkling of commercial dealers in memorabilia.

They were there, some told reporters, to get "a piece" of Judy Garland.

Well, perhaps they did. At least of a Judy Garland, the star and public personality. But a public personality is as much an artifact as the false eyelashes and such artifices associated with it. The real person it is not.

That doesn't come in bits and pieces. And those who may think that paying a price for nostalgia is the same as buying into it are only wasting their money.

MAXWELL



Infantile leftism termed a poisonous

By GEORGE F. WILL
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The most recent deformation of the upward spiral of history, the carnage in Guyana, has a riveting repulsiveness. What could flame burns in adults who serve "communities" of Kool-Aid and cyanide to children? The episode reminds: Madness can be communicable disease.

The Peoples Temple is a real temple what the Symbionese Liberation Army was to a real army; a lunatic charade. It is another demonstration, in a century replete with them, of how far, physically and morally, people will go to slake the fatal thirst for patient medicines for the soul, medicine promising a feeling of completeness and meaningfulness. But the trek from San Francisco, where the Peoples Temple began, to the Guyanese jungle, was direct.

Perhaps the most compelling location in modern literature is the jungle in Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." The jungle that transformed and consumed Mr. Kurtz thrashed with "all that mysterious life of the wilderness that stirs in the forest, in the jungles in the

hearts of wild men." Kurtz's last words "The horror! The horror!" — are in the epigraph on the original manuscript of T.S. Eliot's "The Wasteland."

The jungle is, of course, primitive, but it also can be a metaphor for modernity. A jungle, lush and lawless, is a place where people can shake off the dead hand of convention and enjoy "liberty" as defined by the modern world: the absence of social restraints.

The hegra of the Peoples Temple to Guyana was a quintessentially radical undertaking. This absurd and sinister errand into the wilderness may have been intended as a flight from civilization's discontent. It certainly was a rejection of civilization's saving patience, the slowly shaping network of duties and dependencies and other indispensable relationships by which humans are painstakingly made, and tenuously kept, humane.

What happened to Kurtz happened to the "communists" of the Peoples Temple: "... There was something waiting in him... the wilderness had found him out early... I think it had whispered to him things about himself which he did not know, things of which he had no conception till he took counsel with this great saltitude..."

It echoed loudly within him because he was hollow at the core."

Eliot put the words "Mistral Kurtz — he dead" on the title page of "The Hollow Men."

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Learning together
Hollowness at the center-of-individuals, and of modern civilization, is a recurring theme in this century's strongest poetry. It is in William Butler Yeats' "Second Coming": "Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold... This is the most insistently quoted poem of this century because it is so apposite to the many deformations of the upward spiral of history: "... Here anarchy is loosed upon the world, / The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere / The ceremony of innocence is drained; / The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

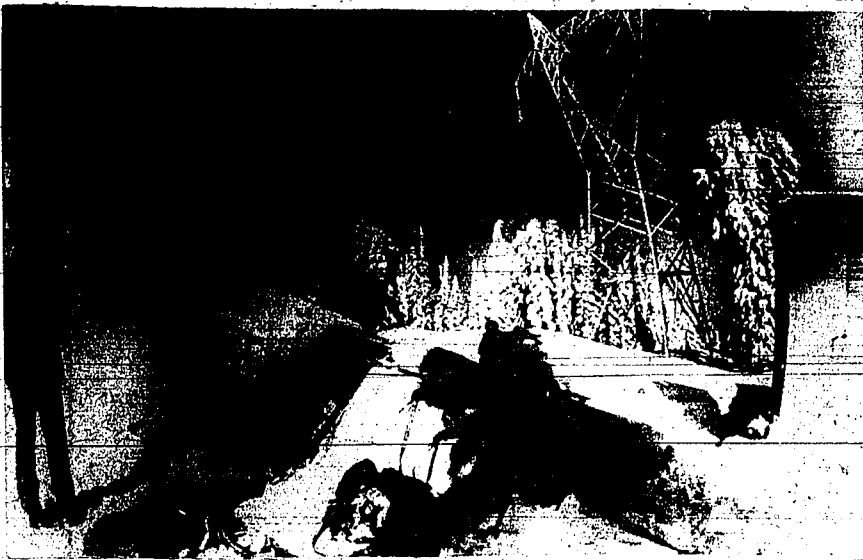
From the final line of Yeats' poem, Joan Didion took the title for her essay "Slouching Towards Bethlehem." The essay, written in 1967, depicted the political and chemical and other wild religions in the rabbit-warren mind of the

San Francisco's "counterculture," the incubator of the Peoples Temple.

In San Francisco, where "Patty" became Tanla who became "Patty," "consciousnesses" are put on and taken off like blue jeans and, like jeans, fade. The Peoples Temple is another monument to the modern belief in the plasticity of mankind.

Casting a cold eye on the credulous children of the Haight Street drug culture, Didion wrote: "These were children who grew up cut loose from the web of cousins and great-aunts and family doctors and likeable neighbors who had traditionally suggested and enforced the society's values. They are children who have moved around a lot, San Jose, Chula Vista, here. They are less in rebellion against the society than ignorant of it, able only to feed back certain of its most publicized self-doubts, Vietnam, Saran-Wrap, diet pills, the bomb... They are an army of children waiting to be given the words."

The last words poured into the empty vessels who were the people of the Peoples Temple were words about serving some god and socialism with "revolutionary" aulicide. — That summarizes the infantile leftisms and ersatz religions that poison people who swallow them.



National Transportation Safety Board members examine the wreckage of Airways twin engine aircraft.

Airline crash investigated

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Funeral services were pending Friday for a commuter airline pilot whose crowded aircraft crashed in a heavy mountain blizzard. He was the second person aboard the aircraft to die in the crash.

Scott A. Klopfenstein, 29, died Thursday at St. Anthony Hospital without regaining consciousness since the crash Monday near the summit of 10,500-ft. Buffalo Creek Pass, 20 miles east of Steamboat Springs.

One passenger also died in the crash and 14 of the 20 survivors remain hospitalized.

"When he got into trouble, I know his first and only thought was to save the passengers in that airplane," said James Klopfenstein, the pilot's father. He was with his son at the time of his death.

The twin-engine plane encountered high winds and blizzard conditions shortly after takeoff from Steamboat Springs, Colo., to Denver and Klopfenstein turned the plane around and attempted to return to the airport.

"They thought they were on the other side of Buffalo Creek Pass. They thought they were clear of the higher

terrain so they were not expecting the crash," said Leslie Kampshor, head of the six-man National Transportation Safety Board investigation team.

The federal investigators have visited the crash site and interviewed copilot Gary Coleman, 34, hospitalized in a Kremmling, Colo. He was later transferred to Porter Memorial Hospital Thursday and was reported in fair condition.

"It appears there is a whole combination of factors, rather than one factor involved," he said after a four-hour conference with investigators Thursday. "At this point, all we're doing is collecting facts."

Investigators had originally credited Klopfenstein with guiding the plane between trees and allowing the wings and engines to be ripped off to slow the aircraft and lessen the impact of the crash. However, Kampshor disputed that conclusion.

"Everything was working perfectly. Coleman knew the propellers were working because he could hear the ice being flung from the propellers against the fuselage," he said.

The initial results of the inquiry also indicate the DeltaWland DHC-6 Twin Otter was 100 pounds under the maximum allowed, Kampshor said. He said the final report on the crash would not be completed for about six months.

He said the last speed Coleman remembered seeing was 18 mph and the co-pilot has no recollection of seeing a power line, originally thought to have severed one of the wings.

"Because of the heavy turbulence, they dropped the flaps to give the plane more lift," he said. "If you are caught in severe downdrafts, then the additional flaps give added lift which would tend to combat the descent."

However, he said the inquiry has indicated the wings were relatively free of ice, contrary to early reports that Klopfenstein was forced to turn around due to icing on the wings.

Pilots pressured to fly?

DENVER (UPI) — The contract between Rocky Mountain Airways and pilots is one of the best in the commuter-airline industry and does not dock pilots for actions due to weather, a company spokesman said.

"Our pilots receive a guaranteed pay based on the average number of hours down per month. Our pilots are among the highest paid for commuter airlines," Fritz Opel, vice president of marketing, said Friday.

A twin-engine Rocky Mountain Airways plane crashed Monday during a storm. The pilot, Capt. Scott Allen Klopfenstein, 29, and one of the

20 passengers died of injuries. The co-pilot and several passengers are hospitalized.

"The pilot has the right to make the decision to fly or not because of the weather," he said. "And a 15-minute flight from Steamboat Springs to Denver would only be worth about one-hundredth of a pilot's monthly pay."

According to several RMA pilots, who refused to be identified, the pilot would have lost pay for cancelling the flight due to the blizzard. They said pilots are docked if they fly less than the calculated number of flight hours.

Legislature doesn't act on proposals

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Democrats refused Friday to allow action on three resolutions sought by the Republican majority and the organizational session of the 45th Idaho Legislature was adjourned sine die.

During the two-day session, leadership was selected and committee assignments were completed.

But the Republican majority of both houses wanted to pass resolutions

rejecting a 28.5 percent legislative pay raise and authorizing the Joint Finance Appropriations and Revenue Projection to meet before the regular session convened in January to get a head-start on their work.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, tried to move back to the order-of-business for introduction of the resolutions, but Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, objected.

A two-thirds majority was necessary to suspend rules to return to the proper order of business and the vote was a strict party-line 19-16 tally. Risch charged that the minority party had refused to allow action on the resolutions because the Republicans wanted to reduce the number of pages for both parties by one.

"We're going to ask every state agency to cut back and the Legislature should set the tone by cutting back," Risch said.

Chase countered that the minority had just received the resolutions during the morning and did not have an opportunity to study them. He further contended that both the Joint Finance and the revenue projection committees were a waste of time and money.

"If you want to practice economy, here is the time," Chase said, referring to no action on the resolutions to allow the two committees to meet ahead of the regular session.

He also argued that if the Republicans had five pages then the Democrats were entitled to four.

Investors eye U and I

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — A group of Washington state investors is interested in possible purchase of U and I Sugar facilities at Moses Lake and Tappanish, the Columbia Basin Herald reported Friday.

There is growing interest on the part of an unidentified group to purchase the plants, the newspaper said, but they do not want to buy plants in Idaho and Utah.

U and I Sugar recently announced it was going out of the sugar business at the end of the current sugar processing campaign, saying it wanted to sell its sugar refineries and terminals.

A committee of businessmen and state officials trying to obtain data about the future direction of the sugar beet industry in the state has been hampered by a lack of information from U and I, said Herald publisher Lyle L. Hicks, one of the members of the committee.

Synanon recordings reveal radical shift in philosophy

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — Synanon founder Charles Dederich once told followers he was willing to "break a lawyer's legs and then his wife's legs" to prevent him from attacking his organization, a tape-recording disclosed Friday.

Los Angeles County prosecutors allowed reporters to listen to the recording after Tulare County Superior Court Judge J.R. Ballantyne ruled a search of Synanon's Sierra facility near Badger last month was legal.

Tape recordings and other documents were seized on Nov. 21 by Los Angeles and Tulare County authorities investigating the October rat-snake attack on Los Angeles lawyer Paul Morantz.

Dederich, who founded the alcohol and drug rehabilitation group, was arrested in Arizona on a Los Angeles County warrant charging him with conspiracy and solicitation for murder. An extradition hearing will be held next week.

The recording, played for newsmen concerned a discussion led by Dederich on Synanon's new philosophy. He told the group that Synanon members would not walk "quietly and gently in the oven" as Jews did in Germany.

Dederich said: "In times we could get a reputation all over the United States. That's what I'm trying to do. That's the new religious posture I'm trying to bring that about."

He was quoted further: "We're not going to mess with the old-time turn-the-other-cheek position. Don't mess with us. You can get dead, physically dead..."

"We're not going to let greedy lawyers destroy us, and we're going to make sure their friends know about it. These are people trying to destroy Synanon."

FCC Commissioner says de-regulation needed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Limited de-regulation of radio stations across the country, particularly guidelines pertaining to news and commercials, was recommended Friday by Federal Communications Commissioner Tyrone Brown.

Brown said guidelines controlling the time allotted to commercials and standards requiring specific percentages of news, public affairs and other non-entertainment programming should be eliminated.

Speaking before 500 members of the Southern California Broadcasters Association, he said, "I recognize that many listeners resent commercials as unwanted interruptions..."

"In my judgment, listener dissatisfaction with over-commercialization will be as effective a regulator as direct or indirect intervention by the FCC."

He told the assembly's 15th annual public service workshop that variety in programming prompted by competition and a reduction in radio's importance in informing the elector-

ate have eliminated the need for such regulation.

"News programming, especially local news, is a key factor considered by radio listeners in selecting a station," he said. "News appears to be able to handle itself in a regulation-free environment."

He said stations should not be required to program any particular amount or kind of public affairs programming but would simply need to meet a quantitative standard for a "broadly defined local public service category."

Brown also suggested elimination of much FCC-required paperwork, but advocated retention of present "personal attack" and political enforcement of the FCC policy regarding equal employment opportunity.

"It is sadly evident that the marketplace will not itself promote the hiring of minorities and women by the industry, nor will it facilitate minority ownership," he said.

Fires damage film, music stars' homes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three separate fires heavily damaged residences of actors John Carradine and Neville Brand and Rolling-Stones guitarist Keith Richards.

Firemen rescued Carradine and his 6-year-old grandson from the actor's apartment in Oxnard, Calif., apartment Thursday. Carradine suffered smoke inhalation and was administered oxygen but refused to go to a hospital. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Brand was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Friday from undisclosed injuries suffered in a fire at his Malibu home, which caused \$100,000 damage. Fire officials said Brand was rescued by a neighbor, Brian Gonzalez, 14.

Nevada prepares for possible earthquakes

RENO (UPI) — Man cannot yet predict the size, location and power of an earthquake, let alone prevent one, but a governor's committee said Friday steps can be taken to minimize the damage that would occur.

An ad hoc panel on Seismic Hazards Mitigation met in Reno Friday to iron out preliminary recommendations for the governor and Nevada lawmakers. Their preliminary report, due Dec. 28, will

recommend a series of steps to get Nevada ready for a possible major quake.

The committee was formed earlier this year in recognition that the state is literally covered with geologic faults. It was charged with producing a series of final recommendations dealing with how to handle an earthquake by June 30, 1979.

The committee Friday divided its recommendations into two general

areas. First is what can be done to reduce quake damage by identifying and monitoring fault and danger zones and improving the quake resistance of existing and new buildings.

Second, they deal with how to handle the situation should a major quake occur. That includes backstopping vital services and ensuring that utilities and governmental agencies plan ahead for such an emergency.

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"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT... BRING IT BACK!"

Sid Vicious back to jail

NEW YORK (UPI) — British punk rocker Sid Vicious, facing trial on charges of killing his girlfriend, had his bail revoked, and was sent back to jail Friday because of an incident in which he allegedly assaulted the brother of rock star Pauli Smith.

Vicious, who real name is John Simon Ritchie, had been free on \$50,000 bail awaiting trial on charges he killed Nancy Spungen, his American girlfriend, last Oct. 12 with a hunting knife.

The former bass guitarist for the now-defunct Sex Pistols was rearrested Thursday on assault charges for an incident Wednesday, at Herald's, a Manhattan discotheque.

Police said Vicious struck Miss Smith's brother, Todd Smith, in the left eye with a beer mug during an argument. The mug reportedly required five stitches. Vicious's overtures to a female guitarist of a band called Skafish, which had just finished a set, were said to have

annoyed Smith.

Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Herbert Altman set bail Friday at \$10,000 on the assault charge. At a later hearing, Acting Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Better Elerlin revoked Vicious' \$50,000-bail on the murder charge.

The justice found that Vicious should be remanded because he "displayed instability and unreliability."



Twiggy and child

Twiggy, the famous fashion model, shows off her 6-day-old baby (named Carly) with her husband Michael Whitney (an American TV tough guy) in

Queen Charlotte's Hospital in London Friday just prior to taking the baby home.

People

Research money wanted

DENVER (UPI) — A Colorado University medical school professor Friday urged federal support for test-tube baby research and said it could help thousands of childless couples across the nation.

Dr. George Betz, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the university, made the appeal at a public hearing held by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It was one of 11 such hearings that have been, or will be, held across the nation.

"We're not doing well with infertility," Betz told a hearing panel. "We're doing very poorly with it. People are spending great deals of money. Marriages are breaking up over it. Almost everything we know about infertility is a spinoff of contraceptive research."

Witnesses who attended the hearing were sharply divided over whether the federal government should fund such research. Most of the religious representatives who attended the meeting spoke against the funding while physicians said they favored such research. Twenty people had asked to testify.

HEU Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. ordered nationwide hearings after the birth of a test-tube baby in England last July. He has imposed a moratorium on federal funding for such work until he receives a report from an ethics advisory board of the National Institute of Health. The hearings are being held by the advisory board.

Betz estimated 10 to 15 percent of all couples who desire youngsters are infertile. He said his department met about 400 new patients a year who suffered from infertility.

"We can help about one-half of these with our current techniques," he said.

Orangutan romance

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Henry the orangutan, who got the first glimpse of his new mail-order bride late Thursday, has wasted no time in trying to start up a romance.

"When he saw her, he really got excited," said Rio Grande Zoo information officer Carol Kreis. "He did a little jig when she arrived. Then when we put her in an adjacent cage, he started pounding on her door."

Henry has been alone for two years since he was widowed and zoo officials had been searching nationwide for a mate before they decided on Jennie.

But the 200-pound female who was brought to the zoo from Washington, has been playing hard to get.

And why not, since she's captured the fancy of more than one admirer-

Faces

Charlie Immune

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles has been dismissed as a defendant in a civil rights lawsuit filed by a law student on grounds that Charles is entitled to immunity.

The suit was filed by John Patrick Kilroy, who was removed from Cleveland State University's moot court auditorium Oct. 23, 1977, when the prince dedicated the facility.

"Prince Charles," Kilroy shouted during the ceremony, "I would like to know when England is going to stop torturing political prisoners."

Kilroy was held by police for 45 minutes before being released and was not charged with any offense. He charged that the prince, the law school, the university, the State Department and the Cleveland police violated his civil rights.



PRINCE CHARLES ... dismissed

Stoning Rocky

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's most prestigious art dealers Friday denounced "pretentious" art reproductions, specifically blasting Nelson A Rockefeller's art repeller business as a "shameful venture."

"The recent flood of slickly-marketed, pretentious reproductions of works of art has reached a point where we are compelled to warn the public against them," the 105-member Art Dealers Association of America said in a statement.

Man's faith

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Nobel laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer, the American Yiddish-language author, said Friday modern man has "lost faith" in himself.

Speaking at a Nobel lecture, Singer, 74, winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature, said, "Not only has our generation lost faith in providence but also in man himself."

Singer said some of his \$165,000 prize money would go to reestablishing his out-of-print Yiddish works.

Waldrep 'stronger'

LONDON (UPI) — American paralytic Kent Waldrep said Friday he feels stronger after six weeks of treatment in a Soviet clinic and hopes to "kick my wheelchair goodbye."

"My muscle tone and my strength is improved in my arms and my legs," Waldrep said when he arrived at Heathrow Airport from Leningrad on route to his home in Grand Prairie, Texas. "I feel real positive after the therapy."

Polish bishop

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Friday named the Rev. Miroslaw Kolodziejczyk as auxiliary bishop of Cracow in Poland, the pontiff's first appointment for his native country.

Kolodziejczyk, 50, who has served four years as rector of the country's major seminary, will be assistant to Bishop Stefan Barel of Cracow. The city is site of Poland's major Roman Catholic shrine.

Who needs a rug anyway?

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado State Treasurer Roy Romer said Friday he'd rather keep the shabby, threadbare carpeting on his office floor and use the \$3,000 allocation to buy a validating machine instead of a new rug.

"We'd love to have a rug, but we just didn't need a validating machine," Romer told legislators explaining the new device would stamp documents and make it easier to keep track of deposits, work now done by hand.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating describes material that may be inappropriate for children under the age of 10. Parents are urged to be informed of the film before deciding on an attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and some language. Children of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. See listing for further information.

Motion Picture Association of America

Famous New York jeweler dead at 82 of heart attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeweler Harry Winston, Fifth Avenue's "Mr. Diamonds," died Friday of a heart attack at his home. He was 82.

Winston was a major contributor to the gem collection of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

His most widely publicized gift to the Smithsonian, was the legendary Hope Diamond, a deep blue stone which was said to have brought bad luck to its owners from Queen Marie Antoinette of France to Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington society. He purchased it from the McLean estate.

He delivered the famous stone to the Smithsonian by registered mail, an eccentric habit he followed throughout his career. "If you can't trust the U.S. mails, what can you trust?" he commented.

The son of an immigrant retail jeweler in New York, Winston went

into business for himself in 1916 and established Harry Winston Inc. in 1932, with a facade on Fifth Avenue that was so elegantly forbidding that few who could not afford Winston's treasures ever stepped inside just to browse.

Most Winston transactions were carried on in the privacy of velvet-lined cubicles to which important pieces of jewelry were brought for inspection from the firm's vaults. Winston's reputation for quality was so firmly established that he did not bother with window displays to pique the interest of passersby as did his chief competitors — Cartier's, Tiffany's, and Van Cleef and Arpels.

In the course of his career he bought and cut many of the major diamonds mined in Africa. His firm cut the 668.9-carat Star of Sierra Leone, the third largest diamond in history, into

a dozen stones. He also cut the 726.6-carat Vargas, the 726-carat Jonker, the 601.25-carat Lesotho, the 426-carat Niarhos, the 155-carat Liberator, the 154.5-carat Winston, and the 59-carat Taylor diamond given to Elizabeth Taylor by Richard Burton.

Winston also dealt in historic gems, including the Catherine the Great sapphire, the Dudley emerald necklace, the Star of the East diamond, and a whole treasury of jewels from the princely families of India.

His clients included European royalty, the imperial house of Iran, the family of the Aga Khan, North and South American millionaires and socialites and Hollywood stars.

Winston was survived by his wife, the former Edna Fleischman, and two sons, Ronald and Bruce, both of whom are associated with the Winston firm.

Pint-size shakedown not too tiny

PAULSBORO, N.J. (UPI) — School children often rob lunch money from classmates, but police say an eighth-grader in Paulsboro was shaken down for a total of \$1,630 in daily protection payments.

The case has shocked the small industrial community since the charges came to light earlier this week. The police charged 13 boys with taking part in the shakedown, which began in September.

The victim is a slightly built youth who apparently was frightened by bigger boys who threatened to beat him unless he paid protection money on the way to the Paulsboro Junior-Senior High School.

The police say the boy took the money from a cigar box that his parents used to store their savings instead of putting them in a bank.

On most days, the boy paid protection of a few dollars, but police say on one occasion he turned over \$300.

The police have not released the names of the victim or the shakedown suspects because of their ages.

DOWNTOWN KIDDIE MATINEE SPECIAL SATURDAY, DEC. 9th

IT'S SOPHISTICATED ENOUGH FOR KIDS, SIMPLE ENOUGH FOR ADULTS!

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THE WONDERFUL, REAL ROMANCE OF ARCHY AND MEHITABEL

SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPONS AVAILABLE FROM PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS.

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TWIN CINEMA Who dunnit? THE CHEAP DETECTIVE 100

TWIN MOTOR VU NOW OPEN WED.-SUN. CLOSED MON. & TUES. FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR SEATERS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00 MON. & TUES. 10:00 WED. HOUSE CALLS 10:00 THURS. 11:00 FRI. 12:00 SAT. 1:00 SUN.

WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON

11:30A. 1:30P. 3:30P. 5:30P. 7:30P. 9:30P.

"House Calls"

MARINA HANSEN JIMMY BOYFRIEND

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

Horoscope

Aquarians' daily routines may be threatened; Arians may require a bit of good advice

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early hours finds you with excellent judgment about a new interest, but the middle of the day could bring some unsatisfactory situations. Make plans for the weeks ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after what you most desire early in the day but take it easy during midday. Consult an expert for advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your privacies are and then talk with an adviser who can help you attain them. Be more cheerful in manner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The planets are favorable for enjoying yourself with persons you like and admire. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep in close contact with influential persons and let them know of your talents. Take no risks with your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to get out to new places and looking into new outlets. Make plans to have more abundance in the plays ahead.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22) Be sure to keep promises that you have neglected of late and gain goodwill of others. Avoid one who is too talkative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Now you comprehend better what is expected of you by others and can cooperate more with them. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. But don't neglect your marketing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in those activities that will relieve tensions and clear your thinking. Showing more devotion for your mate is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive for increased harmony in the home. Be sure not to take risks that could lower your income. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to solve those problems that are upsetting your daily routines so that all works well in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with a trusted adviser who can help you have more abundance in the future. Make the evening a happy one.

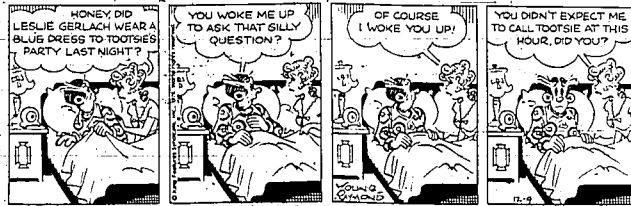
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to study professions and businesses, and know how to improve on them, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford and the success here can be great during lifetime. A fine person in this chart.

PEANUTS

Saturday, December 9, 1978



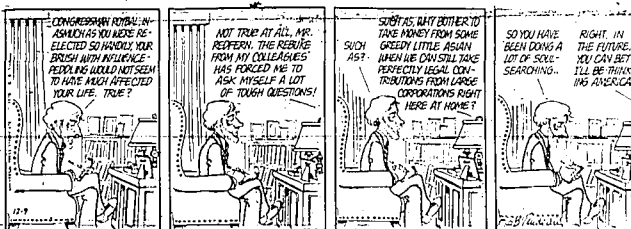
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

George L. 'Western' Leslie robbed lots of banks but he didn't get much ink

It's odd, I think that so few people have ever heard of George L. "Western" Leslie. Willie Sutton, John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, such names as these are notorious. But Leslie outdid them all. Claim is he was responsible in the 1870s and early 1880s for four-fifths of all the bank robberies in the U.S.A., including a \$3 million heist of a New York bank. Leslie wasn't caught, not by the police. He was murdered.

The Todas, a small tribe in southern India, use a somewhat familiar gesture to signify respect: the open hand with the thumb pressed against the nose.

One out of every four men in the U.S.A. is named George, Charles, James, William or John.

Did you realize that water is 25 percent of your bones?

BELIEVE IT!

One place in Western Montana where I lived as a kid, the valleys were so narrow that the dogs wagged their tails up and down. And the farm fields were so steep that men kept falling out of their corn fields. And the mountains were so high that the southbound geese had to hike part of the way. Do you believe this?

Of those ladies who switched from regular glasses to contact lenses, 70 percent say they've become more popular with men. But only 10 percent of the men who so switched think they've improved their chances with the women.

Unfortunately, the presence of that one "n" prevents Taylor Grizzard, vice president of the National Turkey Federation, from becoming a member of the 'Proper Job Club.

In Jamaica, there's no native wildlife except birds, none other.

FIRST CIGARS

Was not a man but a woman who made the first American cigars commercially. A Mrs. Froot of South Windsor, Conn., did that thing. In 1801!

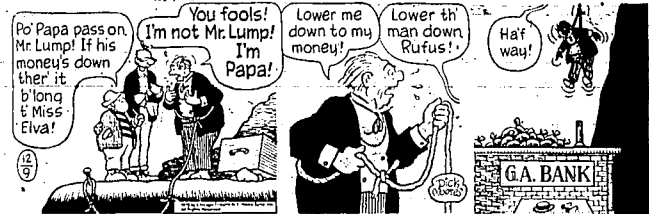
A researcher claims to have learned that All McGraw never had a date in high school.

In the vetricular of the New Englander, a tall grow of sugar maples is called a "sugar bush."

Odds run five to three against any family of four having two boys and two girls.

Address mail to L. M. Lloyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX, 75086
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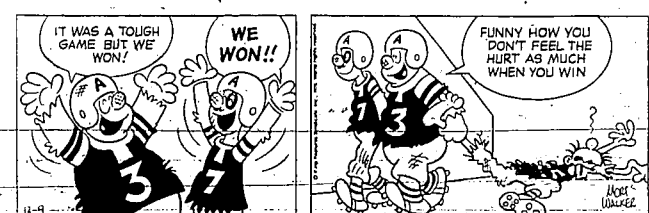
GASOLINE ALEY



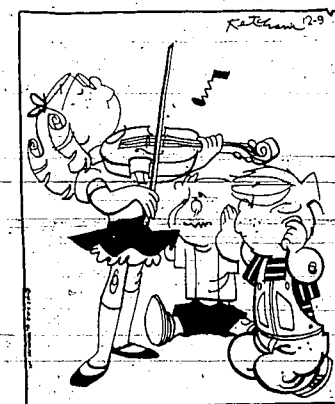
RICK O'SHAY



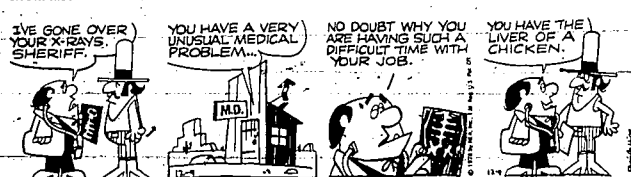
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



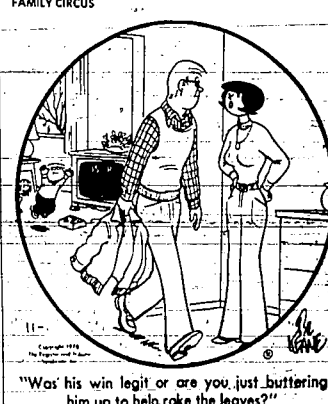
SHORT RIBS



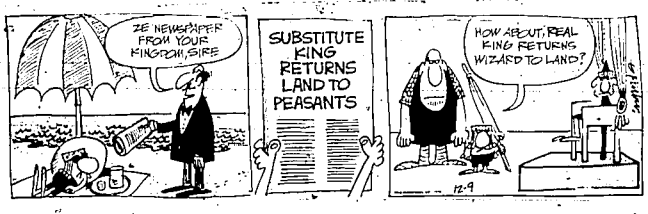
REX MORGAN



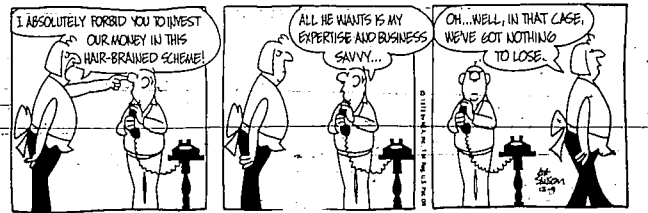
FAMILY CIRCUS



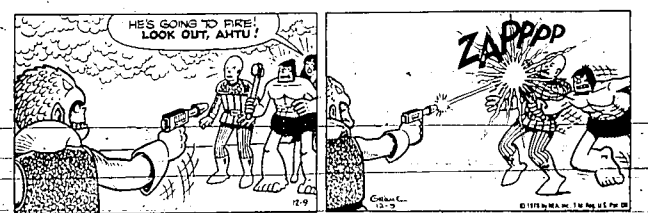
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Religious schools segregation probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are there enough black Lutherans, or Jews, or Catholics or Episcopalians to ensure that private and religious schools are not discriminating?

That is the question underlying four days of hearings on the Internal Revenue Service's controversial proposed regulations to remove the tax-exempt status for private and religious schools that cannot prove they do not discriminate.

The IRS panel has heard about half of the 250 speakers who want to testify on its proposed regulations, potentially involving some 3,500 of the nation's 10,000 private schools, and would establish procedures for determining whether the schools practice racially discriminatory admissions policies.

Today the IRS panel was hearing another 60 speakers, ranging from the Memphis, Tenn., chapter of the NAACP to the Patriotic Americans United to Save the Foundations of American Freedom, as well as a number of principles and headmasters of individual Christian schools.

Under the IRS proposals, the agency would review the tax status of private and religious schools either founded or greatly expanded during periods of public school desegregation, to determine whether they were created as "white flight havens."

If the school was found to be discriminating, the IRS could revoke its tax-exempt status, and contributions to it could no longer be claimed as a charitable deduction.

Opponents of the change argue that the proposals would interfere with religious freedom guaranteed by the Constitution.

They warn that such a move would end in the government setting up racial quotas for the number of blacks to be enrolled in Jewish, Lutheran or Catholic schools.

On Wednesday, Americans United for Separation of Church and State told the panel it is "sympathetic to efforts aimed at reducing or eliminating discrimination..." but it argued that the proposed regulations would produce "excessive government intrusion into the internal affairs of religious bodies."

"Even when denominational schools are genuinely non-discriminatory, as a very large percentage of them surely are, it should be obvious that many of them will be unattractive to the ethnic minorities which are the intended beneficiaries of the IRS's proposed procedure," the organization said.



Pope John Paul II smiles amidst autograph seekers at weekly audience in St. Peter's Basilica

Church news

Church of Religious Science service

TWIN FALLS — "The Great Partnership" is the topic for Christmas services at Church of Religious Science at YFCA Chapel, Twin Falls, at 11 a.m.

Christian Science Church worship

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "God, the Preserver of Man."

8:00 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 100 Ninth Avenue East.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Avenue South, is open from noon to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

King Hill celebrates Thank-Offering

KING HILL — The Annual Thank-Offering in gathering has been postponed to Dec. 10 at the United Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony will be held during the morning worship service with Mrs. Denver Alvord in charge, assisted by Mrs. Karl Carnahan, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Mildred Carnahan and Mrs. Jack Craig. The theme "Now, thank we all our God."

New church officers for the year are Frank Jones and Mrs. Mildred Carnahan, as elders for three year terms; Gerald Bybee and Karl Anderson, trustees, for three year terms; Mrs. Karl Carnahan and Mrs. Glenn-McCleary—deacons; Mrs. Rodney Rubery Bible school superintendent, 1 year; Janie and Darin Bybee, Cheri, Craig and Mark Finlayson, Teresa and Cheryl Hoaglund—ushers for one year terms.

Rev. John Pickrel, Boise, was moderator of the election, and congregational meeting, on Sunday afternoon.

First Baptists light Advent candles

TWIN FALLS — The celebration of the Christmas season will continue at Twin Falls First Baptist Church Sunday during the 11:00 a.m. worship service with the lighting of the Second Advent candles. A baby dedication service will also be held and any parents wishing to include their child in this service of dedication should contact the Rev. Gilbert Myers, pastor.

Sunday evening an all church caroling party will be held. All those interested should meet at the church at 6:30 p.m.

Baptist Challenger Class plans party

TWIN FALLS — The Challenger Class of Twin Falls First Baptist Church will celebrate the holiday season with a party on Dec. 12.

The share-a-dish dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall with all members and guests invited. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. The meat, rolls and beverages will be furnished.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist lesson

EDEN — "Life Through the Holy Spirit" is the title of the lesson study Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church. The study is based on John 6:63.

Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Jerry Lankford. The worship hour is at 11 o'clock a.m. with Richard Ziegler of the Twin Falls Adventist Church as guest speaker.

The Eden Church invites the community to listen to "The Voice of Prophecy" on KLIX Radio at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday. The title for H.M.S. Richards Jr.'s sermonette December 10 is "The Seven Blunders of the World."

In addition to Pastor Richards' talk there will be gospel music by "The King's Heralds."

Peace Lutheran selects new officers

FILER — New officers were elected by the voting body of Peace Lutheran Church. Ernest Thaele was named president; Kent Lierman, vice chairman; Victor Brunkow, secretary; Grover Pettigrew, board of education; Keith Delmer and Dean Fischer, trustees, and Reuben Lierman and Marvin Matthesen, elders. They will be installed into office Dec. 31.

FILER — The Peace Lutheran Layman's League elected Ronald Kevan, president, for 1979. Joyce Harding will serve as vice president; Lois Anderson, secretary, and Larry White, treasurer.

First Presbyterian Church service

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning worship services at First Presbyterian Church will be held at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Van Nest's sermonette is "The Handmaid of the Lord" and lighting the Advent Candles at the 11:00 service will be Michelle Feldman and Stacey Gerber.

An Advent Learning Center will take place during the 9:30 hour for three year olds through the teenage Sunday school classes. The Mariners will meet Sunday night at the home of Gene and Edith Stacey for a Christmas celebration.

Nazarene choir prepares cantata

TWIN FALLS — The choir of the First Church of the Nazarenes is preparing its special Christmas Cantata presentation on Dec. 17 at 6:00 p.m.

They will present "Love Came Down" directed by Rich Nixon.

That morning the children's choir will render their Cantata, "The Bell That Wouldn't Stop Ringing," under the direction of Rich and Wendy Nixon.

This Sunday Pastor Chastain will speak at the 11:00 a.m. hour on "The Right Choice." Special music for the day will be presented by various groups of the church. The Pastor and Mary K. will hold open house from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. at the parsonage, 205 Desert View Dr., for members and friends.

Wendell Methodists to hear 'Free Spirit'

WENDELL — "Free Spirit" will perform at the Wendell Free Methodist Church on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.

The nine Christian musicians have interrupted their careers for a year to share Jesus Christ in a full-time musical ministry.

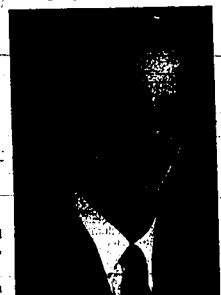
Through their music and personal encounters, the group tries to communicate their personal relationship with Christ. A unique part of their ministry is puppetry. Eighteen-inch hand puppets are used to present Bible stories and scriptural principles. Puppet presentations are for both adults and children.

The group states that it is their conviction that people today need the positive influence and encouragement of Jesus Christ presented in a fresh and appealing style through music.

"Free Spirit" is from Winona Lake, Ind., and has toured all over the world. They introduce audiences to a repertoire of Christian music geared to young and old alike. Their music has been professionally arranged by Ron Huff and Larry Mayfield of Nashville, Tenn.

The group is sponsored by the Free Methodist Church of North America through its department of Christian education.

The concert is free and open to the public.



ELDER WILLIAM LANTING
Wendell moderator



REV. DR. WILLIAM P. LYTLE
Presbyterian moderator

Presbyterian moderator visits Wendell Church

WENDELL — The present moderator of the United Presbyterian General Assembly is to visit Wendell to attend a reception to be held in his honor at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16.

Rev. Dr. William P. Lytle was chosen in May in San Diego to moderate the general assembly which met there.

Dr. Lytle has been pastor of the Madison Square United Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, Texas, since 1973. Previous to that appointment he served as a missionary under the former Board of National Missions. He will remain moderator until he

inducts his successor at the next general assembly which meets in Kansas City next May.

Presiding over the Wendell reception, which will be held in the United Presbyterian Church, will be the newly elected moderator of the Wendell Presbytery, Elder William Lanting.

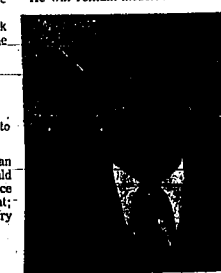
Lanting is no stranger to public office having served a period as speaker in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Representative as an elder in the Hoilster Community Presbyterian Church, Lanting has given a lifetime of service to the Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
American Legion Bldg.
at Idaho and Avenue B
Wendell, Idaho
SUNDAY:
Bible Classes 10 A.M.
Worship 10:50 A.M.
and 6:00 P.M.
Preacher:
Frank Thompson
Phones:
536-6342 or 536-2703
A Warm
Friendly Welcome.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
December 10 — 2nd Sunday in Advent
Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Sermon Topic:
"THE CHALLENGE OF HIS COMING"
by Ernest Wilson
Scripture: Matthew 6:19-24
The Chancel Choir "We Sing Excelsis Deo"
Every Sunday — 11:00 Service on Radio KEEP, 1450

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER
181 MORRISON ST.
SUNDAY A.M. 10:30
SUNDAY P.M. 6:00
COME AS YOU ARE
SHELDON SLAGEL
PASTOR
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
A CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP



COURTNEY B. BJORN
New Zealand mission

Bjornn called for mission

WENDELL — Courtney B. Bjornn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Bjornn of Wendell, has been called to serve a mission for the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Wellington, New Zealand Mission.

He will enter the Mission training center in Provo Dec. 21.

His mission farewell will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wendell First Ward.

There will be an open house at his home immediately following the services for friends and relatives.

COUPON
SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 9, 1978, 8-11 P.M.
Roller Dollars
2 can skate as cheaply as 1
SKATELAND
VALUE OF THE WEEK
Bring in a friend and you both get in for the single price of \$2.75 with this coupon.
Limit one coupon per person
241 West Main
Twin Falls, Idaho

COUPON
Roller Dollars
Free Wheels
SKATELAND
VALUE OF THE WEEK
Bring this coupon with you and get free skate rental for one. You pay 75¢.
SKATELAND 241 Main West Pat Parrott 733-8109
Limit One Coupon Per Person

COUPON
Roller Dollars
Private Party Special
SKATE & SAVE
During December and January
Bring \$2.75 per person you get 25¢ off each person — you pay \$2.50 each.
For private parties of 50 people or more during December or January on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, call Pat Parrott 733-8109.
SKATELAND 241 Main West Twin Falls, Idaho

The West

No bail-out funds for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A state Senator told the Idaho Board of Education today the state has no "bail out" money to soften the effects of Impson. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said latest estimates indicate the state will lose \$125 million when property taxes are cut and public schools alone will lose \$46.6 million.

Barker urged the board to begin looking at places to cut spending before the full impact is felt.

"I would say we simply can't afford the things we have now without a tax raise, but no legislator in his right mind is going to approve a tax increase," he said.

He said he has heard many people say "the legislature will bail us out." Well, there isn't any bail out."

Shortly afterwards, the board voted not to approve salary increases at its agencies and institutions which are not compatible with President Carter's 7 percent wage ceiling. The board agreed the state would apply to Congress for the institution rather than to the officials.

Barker, a member of the steering committee of the Education Commission of the States, said he had just returned from a Denver meeting focusing on California's Proposition 13, which is almost identical to the wording of Idaho's property tax limit initiative. California's surplus funds eased the impact of that state's tax limit, he said, but Idaho does not have that extra revenue. He said until Thursday he believed the date of implementation of the initiative would be Jan. 1, 1980, which would in effect give the state two years to prepare for the revenue loss. But now he indicated many legislators prefer to put the initiative into effect on Jan. 1, 1979.

"In my opinion, the roof will fall in 1980. I hope we can shall that off, but I don't know."

Barker reviewed steps taken by

California to implement Proposition 13, including freezing salaries and raising student fees. California's higher education system has been ordered to take a 10 percent across the board cut.

In Idaho, he said, legislators are committed to implementing the property tax reduction. He said two legislators were recalled after a 1971 initiative to freeze legislative salaries when those lawmakers voted to raise expense allowances "and we got the is tough, but maybe between all of us working together we can work it out."

Barker warned "interest groups against asking lawmakers 'let us have our increase but hold the line on everything else.'"

Pioneer home opens

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The pioneer Jewett House has reopened as a senior citizens center.

More than 1,500 people toured the stately mansion at a recent "Grand opening in the lake city."

The home was donated for a senior center by Pottlatch Forests, Inc.

University must earn title, governor says

BOISE (UPI) — A university ultimately must earn and maintain its title by the curricula it develops and the scholars it produces, Gov. John V. Evans said.

Ruling against Moon

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge J. Roy Durtsch ruled against Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon Thursday afternoon and said the State Investment Board had the right to adopt rules providing for bank service charges for all public funds.

"The rules and regulations are valid," he said in revealing his findings Thursday afternoon.

The board adopted the rules May 18,

minds can be adequately challenged and given a broad, well-rounded perspective."

Evans said a university exists "because we have faith in the future and in ourselves."

"We have faith that free discussion will only strengthen our students in their abilities to reason in a sometimes unbearable world."

"This is the challenge for Boise State University in the coming decade."

"Until now the school has understandably and perhaps necessarily been preoccupied with the problems he added, Kessler's writings and statements indicate he is "very much aware of and dedicated to the proposition that Boise State will continue to direct its course toward realizing its full potential as a great university."

Reactor-cooler system test could come today

IDAHO FALLS — A multi-million dollar nuclear experiment that was supposed to take place at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Friday was postponed because of bad weather.

Sub-freezing temperatures recorded at INEL Thursday night froze an air-cooled condenser related to the power source of the experiment, according to INEL spokeswoman Mary Freeman.

"We cannot get up the power level required to run the test," Freeman explained Friday.

The problem forced INEL officials to postpone to \$10 million test. Freeman said it may be conducted Saturday, but it could be a month before everything is ready for it.

Engineers at the nuclear testing site had scheduled for Friday night the first test under reaction conditions of the Loss of Fluid Test. LOFT is a back-up system that is designed to cool a nuclear reactor if the normal cooling system fails.

Blackledge said the safety system has been tested before, but not during a nuclear reaction.

The three-minute long test, which INEL will conduct at the request of the Department of Energy, will be the first in a series of LOFT tests that INEL is conducting at the request of the Department of Energy.

When it is eventually run, the test will occur while a nuclear reaction is taking place. Engineers will simulate a break in two valves in the reactor coolant system.

In ten seconds, Blackledge explained, the resultant loss of pressure

from steam and water released in the "break" will activate the LOFT system, which will pump water into the reactor "core."

The core is the center of the reactor, where the reaction occurs, and is normally cooled by water during a reaction.

Blackledge said LOFT has two backup pumps should its initial safety system fail.

No warning before shot, court told

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — An affidavit submitted in a justice court Friday said a county investigator fatally shot a Sandy, Utah, man in the "upper right eye" without warning him he was a policeman or saying he was making an arrest.

Delbert Gray, a Sweetwater County deputy sheriff assigned to the county attorney's office, was charged with second-degree murder in Thursday's shooting death of Jay Jenkins, 40, a construction foreman.

Gray made an initial appearance Friday before Justice of the Peace Ray Venta, who set bond at \$20,000.

Deputy County Attorneys Robert Pickett and Jack Smith spent the morning interviewing witnesses before filing the charges. The affidavit they prepared was read in open court as Gray listened impassively.

Idaho road funds show slight gain

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's share of federal money for highway improvement in 1979 will be slightly more than \$50 million according to State Transportation Director Darrell V. Manning.

Manning said preliminary estimates based on the Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1978, indicate Idaho will receive \$15.8 million for interstate projects, \$12.4 million for the primary system, \$6 million for rural secondary roads, \$3.9 million for urban systems, and \$3.8 million for bridge replacement.

"The total amount of federal money is somewhat higher than last year's allocation," Manning said. "This is due mainly to the increase in bridge replacement—funds which are so vitally needed to repair and replace many of the state's inadequate bridges on all road systems."

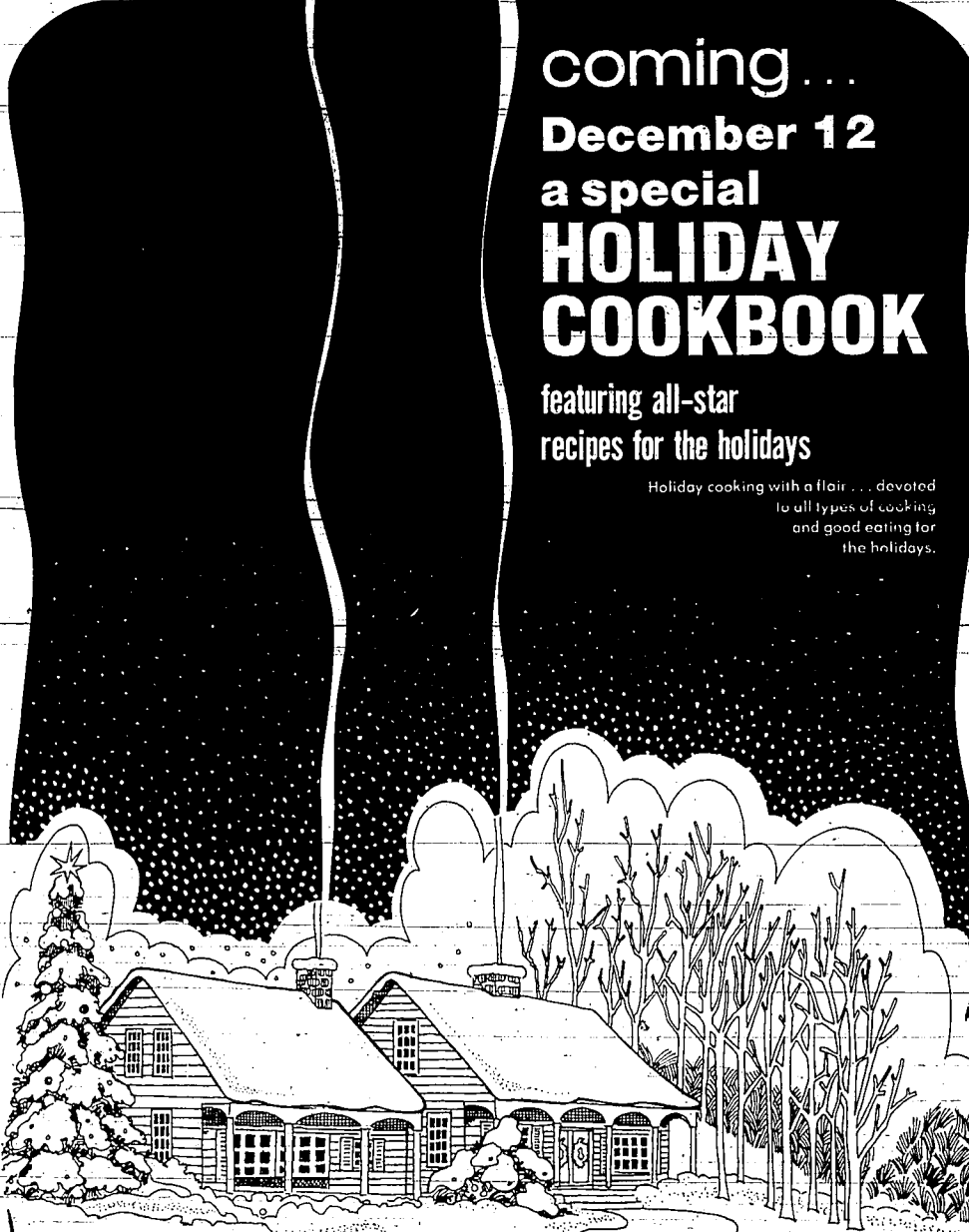
Landing site studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An airstrip at the White Sands Missile Range is being considered as the main alternate landing site for space shuttle recoveries during the first shuttle flights, said Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.

Schmitt said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering designating the Northrup midrange landing strip as the primary backup to the main landing site at Edwards Air Force Base in California.



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MALL CINEMA ... JUST **25¢**
PLUS COUPON FROM ANY DOWNTOWN MERCHANT
SANTA WILL BE DOWNTOWN SATURDAY 1 TO 5



coming ...
December 12
a special
HOLIDAY COOKBOOK
featuring all-star recipes for the holidays

Holiday cooking with a flair ... devoted to all types of cooking and good eating for the holidays.

DON'T MISS YOUR COPY ...
The Times-News

Two games on tap today in pro football races

By United Press International
 Don't look for the Minnesota Vikings to try to establish a running game today in their nationally televised game against the Detroit Lions. Why should they bother when they simply don't have one?
 "We're overmatched physically on the line of scrimmage every week," says quarterback Fran Tarkenton. "Our line wasn't that deep to begin with. That was before we lost a couple of starters and our main sub. We've got such a small line, we couldn't run if we wanted to."

But contrary to the old football cliché that you're doomed without a running game, the Vikings are 8-6 and in good position to clinch their 10th NFC Central Division championship in 11 years. The Vikings are succeeding because Tarkenton, at 33, is better than ever at dissecting defenses with his short passes and scrambling.

In another game today, Pittsburgh hosts Baltimore. Despite quality backs like Chuck Foreman and Ricky Young, Minnesota ranks last in the NFL in

rushing because of their small offensive line. Tarkenton, however, has flourished under the extra burden and last week set an NFL season record with his 39th completion, breaking Sonny Jurgensen's 1967 mark of 288.
 Tarkenton completed on 30-of-56 attempts for 288 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Vikings to a last-minute, 28-27 victory over Philadelphia. In addition to their quarterback, breaking the league completion record, the Vikings also became the first NFL team to have four players — Young, Ahmad

Rashad, Foreman and Sammy White — catch 50 or more passes in a season.
 The most interesting statistic of the team that cannot run is that the Vikings have controlled the ball better than any other club this season, running 47 more plays than their closest rival. That has eased the load on the Minnesota defense, which isn't the feared Purple Gang of years past. No wonder Tarkenton is finding great satisfaction in his 10th season.
 "I've been more fortunate and difficult than most but also, I think I've contributed more this season

than ever before," he says.
 Detroit, 5-9, presents a special challenge to Tarkenton. Led by rookie defensive end Al "Bubba" Baker, the Lions' young defense leads the NFL in quarterback sacks with 27.
 The Vikings win the division title if they beat the Lions and Green Bay loses at Chicago Sunday. The Packers are also 5-9. Victories in their last two games also assure the Vikings of the NFC Central crown because they hold a win and tie over Green Bay. Minnesota closes its season at Oakland.

The Steelers need one victory to seal the home field advantage for the AFC championship game Jan. 7 if they advance.
 On Sunday, Oakland visits Miami, Dallas at Philadelphia, Buffalo at New England, Green Bay at Chicago, Washington at Atlanta, Seattle at San Diego, Kansas City at Denver, Houston at New Orleans, New York Jets at Cleveland, St. Louis at San Francisco. Los Angeles hosts Cincinnati Monday night.



Sun Valley's Woodcock races to national ski record

By DOUG TULLIS
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — For the third year, a Sun Valley-based skier has set the national record racing time for amateur skiers.

Doug Woodcock of Sun Valley had the best combined times at a meet in Vail, Colo. recently for NASTAR, the National Association of Amateur Ski Racers.
 Woodcock's time will be used as the national "zero handicap" time for recreational skiers who will try their hand at ski racing.

Each ski area in the nation sends representatives to regional handicapping races.
 The biggest race and the one with the largest number of professional races was the Vail meet.
 Woodcock raced against some of the best professional racers and professional skiers in the country there and set the best time.

"I don't think anyone will come up with a better time in any of the other

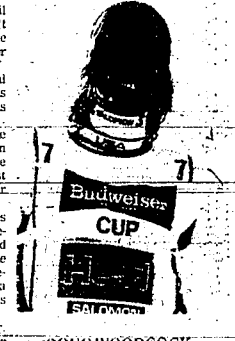
regional races," a NASTAR spokesman said.

"The best racers were at the Vail meet and he beat them. I just don't think any of the amateurs around the country will be able to set a better time."

The skiers who win the regional contests then go to their home areas and set the NASTAR race courses first to set the zero handicap time.
 The amateur racers then race against that time to set their own handicap. With that handicap, the amateurs are competing against themselves and not against other skiers.

There are several NASTAR races each season and medals are presented to the winners of the men's and women's events. At the end of the season, those with the most improvement get an opportunity to go to a national meet to qualify for medals and trophies.

Ken Corcock and Terry Palmer, both from Sun Valley, have set the national times in the past.



DOUG WOODCOCK

U.S. Davis Cup player John McEnroe returns a backhand in Friday match

U.S., Great Britain split opening Davis Cup matches

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Britain's Buster Mottram battled back to upset Brian Gottfried 4-6, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-3 in bone-chilling temperatures Friday after young John McEnroe of the United States defeated John Lloyd 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 in the opening matches of the Davis Cup finals.
 The 6-foot-4, 23-year-old Mottram, Britain's No. 1 ranked player but rated only No. 24 in the world, showed amazing tenacity as temperatures dipped to 37 degrees. Gottfried, rated No. 7 in the world, had Mottram at match point in the 14th game of the 77-minute third set but couldn't put him away.
 Friday's surprising second singles match results mean the heavily favored Americans will have to wait until Sunday to win their first Davis Cup in six years — if they win at all.
 Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, a pair of 31-year-old veterans who have a 9-0 Davis Cup doubles record, will be the big choices to win today's doubles competition for the United States against Mark Cox and David Lloyd, John's older brother. In Sunday's singles, McEnroe will play Mottram

and Gottfried will face John Lloyd.
 The 19-year-old McEnroe, rated No. 6 in the world, needed just 1 hour and 51 minutes to polish off Lloyd, Chris Evert's sweetheart.
 Evert was in the Mission Hills Country Club stands. "I tried to win it as fast as I could," McEnroe said. "I guess people would rather see a closer match. But I wasn't concerned about that. I just wanted to win."
 McEnroe, who won the NCAA singles title for Stanford University as a freshman last year, served six aces in his match and the six put Lloyd away in the ninth game of the third set.
 McEnroe, a product of Douglaston, N.Y., had only played with Gottfried in a doubles match in a 3-2 Davis Cup win for the United States over Chile.
 However, if he was nervous at all, it didn't show. Before the start of the match, he did call for television broadcasters Ed Collins and Jack Kramer to lower their voices but then served two quick aces to start the match.

Benefit to preview ski fashions

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — What the well-dressed skier will be wearing on the slopes this season can be previewed Dec. 16 in a benefit fashion show in the Idaho Room of Elkhorn Lodge sponsored by Aspen Sports of Sun Valley.

The show is being held to help fund the Blaine County Animal Shelter project. Those attending will have an opportunity to take home ski clothing and equipment from some \$3,000 worth of door prizes which will be given away during the event. About 30 prizes will be given away including K-2 skis, Scott ski boots, poles, after ski boots, ski pants, sweaters and jackets.
 Tom Lash, fashion buyer for the sponsoring ski shop, said some 60 ski outfits will be modeled during the show which will continue from 5 to 7

p.m. Top brand name merchandise will be featured.

Mrs. Lash, a former Sun Valley ski instructor and long-time resident of the resort area, said skiers this year are buying in two separate trends. The racer look is popular, especially with the men, with padded pants that are smooth fitting. The sophisticated look in the trim one-piece suits also is popular.

Many skiers, she said, are going back to regular pants and jackets rather than the bib overalls of the past

two years because the separate pants are more functional.

She said functional ski wear is the most in demand for the serious skiers. The nylon slat, popular some 20 years ago over the thick hand-knit wool ski sweaters, is back. It was brought back by the cross-country skiing popularity and has spread to the downhill slopes. Mrs. Lash said her firm sold some 500 of these nylon shells with the front zipper pocket last spring and they are back again in a number of bright colors.

Ski conditions

* Sun Valley — 2 1/2 feet of total snow, three runs are open. There has been no new snow, most are bare and skiing is limited. Another 3 1/2 inches of snow is needed to open all runs.
 * Ponderosa — 16 inches of total snow, two runs are open. One more inch of snow is needed to open all runs.
 * Soldier Mountain — 18 inches of snow, 10 runs are open. There has been no new snow, most are bare and skiing is limited. Another 12 inches of snow is needed to open all runs.
 * Soldier Mountain — 18 23 inches total snow, two runs are open. There has been no new snow, most are bare and skiing is limited. Another 12 inches of snow is needed to open all runs.

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 AN INTERCO COMPANY

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 The Only Guy In
 Town Who Would
 Not Like A Pair of
 Hush Puppies

For Christmas!

Choose from
 Slip-ons
 or
 Ties
 In several
 patterns in
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 Show your gratitude at
 10% discount on any item
 from: All Reg. Merchandise

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT... BRING IT BACK!"

LOGGAN AUCTION

As we are retiring, we will sell the following (and more) from the Center of Wendell, Idaho 3 1/2 miles West and 1/2 mile South.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1978

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

TRACTORS
 Allis Chalmers D-15 gas tractor, wide front power adjust rear wheels with 10x16 rubber, 2 stage clutch hydraulic valve, runs good and is clean, Quick Tach hitch with 3 pt. adapter — Farmall Super C tractor with single front, runs good, good mower — Allis Chalmers WC gas tractor, runs good, double front, good rubber — Farmall H-12 tractor, with 7' harrow mower, runs good and good rubber.

SPREADER & BALER
 Massey Ferguson 160 tractor manure spreader on 8x25x20 rubber, PTO driven, like new — Massey Ferguson No. 12 string tie hay baler, PTO driven in good condition.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT
 Case 16 hole grain drill on rubber, steel box, double disc, seeder attach, double power lift — IHC 4 row steel and bean cultivator, complete for Super C — Allis Chalmers 2 way spinner plow with Quick Tach — 12' Corngrate spreader with 3 pt. hitch and PTO driven — Molins 4 row can type bean planter with 3 pt. hitch — Small Ferguson front end hydraulic manure loader for 10 — 20 or 30 tractor — Disc type feed ditch cleaner with 3 pt. hitch — Fresno type terrace blade with 3 pt. hitch — 4 row coil spring corrugator on solid too bar with 3 pt. hitch — 3 section 9' metal harrow with drawbar, like new — Oliver 3 section metal harrow and drawbar — IHC 8' tandem trail disc on steel dollies — Hest 2' cow stock trailer on — Older 8' rennovator on steel — Oliver tractor manure spreader on rubber — Gandy fertilizer spreader — IHC 7' rennovator on steel — IHC Hestropack — Old homemade cultivator bar with 3 pt. hitch — IHC weed drag — Ventura 6' rennovator, 3 pt. hitch — John Deere 2 row corn planter with 3 pt. hitch.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 Speed Queen wringer type washer in perfect condition — Seigler oil stove — Wooden oblong dining table with 1 leaf, 4 matching chairs and a Captain's chair — Nice recliner chair — Chest of Drawers — 3 old B & W TV's — Metal double bed and springs — Air Vacuum — and other household miscellaneus.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES
 Wicker flower or library table — Alkin coal or wood range — Neck yokes — Single and double trees — Horse collars — 12 ten gallon milk cans — 2 Kerosene lanterns — 1 each 4 and 5 gallon stove crocks — Old floor lamp — Old dishes.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Mayrath 14 1/2" grain auger with electric motor — 250 gallon fuel tank with vacuum pump — Pair of 28" tractor chains — Surge 2 unit milk, complete — 7 coil spring shanks — Cultivator tools — Barb wire — Fence stakes and posts — Irrigation ditches — 2 electric lanterns — Traps — Weather breaker for AG-13 tractor — 3 boxes steel wire — 100 lbs. of scrap brass — 100 lbs. of scrap copper — Nuts and bolts — Chicken brooder — 2 IHC wheel weights — Barratt's — Hand sprayers — Chain — Hand tools — Grinder — Grease guns — Shovels — Forks — Crowbar, and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH PAY OR SALE
OWNER: HAROLD LOGGAN

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service, The Twin Falls Area Service Unit

AUCTIONEERS:
 LYLE MASTERS 543-5277, Buhl, Idaho GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho CLARENCE HENNING 543-5854, Buhl, Idaho

Eight MV men picked for top legislative jobs

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three of six Magic Valley senators and five of 12 representatives will hold legislative jobs during the next legislative session.

By the time the organizing session of the 45th Idaho Legislature adjourned Friday, most Magic Valley lawmakers had retained their previous committee assignments. But several committee leaderships had changed hands.

The major change affecting Magic Valley in the house of representatives was the election of Ralph Olmstead (R-Twin Falls) as speaker of the house. During the last legislature, Olmstead was a member of the Appropriations Committee, but he gave up that position because of the demands of the speaker post.

Four other Magic Valley representatives will hold house leadership positions during the next legislature.

Rep. Steve Antone (R-Rupert) who failed in his bid to be elected speaker this year, will continue to hold the powerful chairmanship of the Revenue and Taxation Committee. Antone will also serve on the Budget Committee, another job he held in the legislature.

Rep. Tom Silvers (R-Twin Falls) will retain chairmanship of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration

Committee. He will also serve on the Local Government and Education Committees.

Rep. Vard Chaburn (R-Abilene) will remain head of the Resources and Conservation Committee, and will

also hold a seat on the State Affairs Committee.

The other Magic Valley legislator holding a chairmanship is Virgil Kraus (R-Mountain Home). Kraus will hold the reins of the Business

Committee, and will also serve on the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

In the senate, Magic Valley lawmakers won three committee chairmanships.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen (R-Glenns

Ferry) kept his job as assistant majority leader. Steen will also sit on the State Affairs, Resources and Environment, and Transportation Committees.

Sen. John Barker (R-Buhl) retained

leadership of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee. Barker will also serve on the Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Sen. Richard High (R-Twin Falls) gave up his chairmanship of the Finance Committee, but took over as head of the Judiciary and Rules Committee. High will also keep a post on a monetary committee, through his seat on the Local Government and Taxation Committee.

Also in the Senate:

Sen. Jack Bell (D-Rupert) will serve on the Agricultural Affairs, Resources and Environment, and Transportation Committees. Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw (R-Wendell) will serve on the Resources and Environment, Local Government and Taxation, and Transportation Committees.

Sen. Dean VanEngelen (R-Burley) will serve on the Resources and Environment, and Finance Committees.

In the House:

Rep. Gordon Holtfield (R-Jerome) will sit on the Revenue and Taxation and Agricultural Affairs Committees. Rep. Lawrence Kaigie (R-Filer) will serve on the Appropriations and Agricultural Affairs Committees.

Rep. Noy Brackett (R-Twin Falls) will be on the Revenue and Taxation, Resources and Taxation, and Transportation and Defense Committees. Rep. Mack Neibaur (R-Paul) will serve on the Education, Transportation and Defense, and Judiciary, Rules, and Administration Committees.

Rep. John Brooks (R-Gooding) will sit on the Revenue and Taxation and Printing and Legislative Expense Committees. Rep. Dan Kelly (R-Mountain Home) will be on the Education and Agricultural Affairs Committees.

Rep. Robert Hale (R-Burley) will serve on the Education, Printing and Legislative Expense, and Agricultural Affairs Committees.

Obituaries

Wilbert Marsh
EAGLE — Wilbert P. Marsh, 57, of Eagle, formerly of the Magic Valley, died of natural causes Wednesday at White Bird.

He was born Feb. 12, 1921, in Missouri. He attended schools in Oklahoma and Colorado and then came to the Magic Valley area in 1938. He later lived in Pasco and Pruffland before moving to Eagle in 1961.

He had worked as a truck driver for 40 years. He

Armando Aragon
JEROME — Armando Ramirez Aragon, 2, died Wednesday on the way to a Boise hospital of injuries received in a shooting accident.

He was born Jan. 2, 1976, at San Bernardino, Calif. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aragon of Jerome; two brothers, Alex of Jerome, and Charles Kelly Collins of Salinas, Calif.; a sister, Donna Christine Collins of Salinas; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aragon of Jerome, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, both of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. Isabel Espinoza of Santa Maria, Calif.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough of Emmett and Mrs. Martha Heck of Teton Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Home Funeral Chapel by Father Ron Plenkiewicz. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

L. Mark Jensen
WENDOVER, Nev. — L. Mark Jensen, 63, of Twin Falls, died here Thursday where he worked as manager of the State Lane Hotel.

He was born Feb. 14, 1915, at Roxburg, and moved to Twin Falls about 1939. He was married to Billie Holland on Aug. 11, 1932, in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his widow of Twin Falls; three sons, Jerrold of Olympia, Wash., Mark of Pleasant Hills, Calif., and Greg of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Gay Sidwell of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Hillman of Plano and Mrs. Lucille Keller of St. Anthony, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel, with Vernon Shaw officiating. Cremation will follow in Boise.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and Monday until 12:30 p.m.

Grace Samples
TWIN FALLS — Grace Leona Samples, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday night at a Twin Falls nursing home.

She was born April 12, 1895, at Independence, Kan., and was married to Charlie W. Samples on Feb. 16, 1921, at Rocky Ford, Colo. He preceded her in death June 23, 1952.

Mrs. Samples moved to Twin Falls in 1952 and had been a member of the First Methodist Church and the First Neighbors of America.

Survivors include two sons, Ted of Twin Falls, and Merton of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Halmen Barnes, of California, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a son, a daughter and a brother.

Graveside funeral rites will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery, the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday until 9 p.m. and Monday until 2 p.m.

Services
TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Hugh Dale Hoffbaugh will be held at 4 p.m. today in the first Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard with Bishop Robert King officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel until 1 p.m. and at the church from 3 p.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

FILER — Services for William Lawrence Martin will be held today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Grace Deaked officiating. Friends may call until 1 p.m. at the mortuary. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lola Constance Schlake will be held today at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Friends may call until 10 a.m. at the mortuary. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Danny Peterson, Ada Bopp, Helen Kinsfather, Paul Gerhart, Lucille McGill, Stella Cox, Dorothy Hendrix, Diana Sellers, Mrs. Kermit Lefir, Rod Adams, Mrs. Lyle Earl Brown, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Danny Turner and Mrs. James Bratford, both of Wendell; Dallas Kelley of Wells; Shannon Hall of Hagerman; Heidi Sanders of Rupert; Mrs. Terry Gierisch of Burley; Carl Henry of Hazelton; Mrs. Hilton Peters of Shoshone and Penny Abram of Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. Steven Stringer and son, Mrs. Jesse Black; Mrs. David Gabica and son; Mrs. Dave Pruitt, Don Johnson, Mrs. Russell Wynn and Kirk Holder, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Lyons of Kimberly; Mrs. C. Bennett Strain, "Eddie" Price and Mrs. Tim Hartzell and all of Burley; Elmo Burgess; Mrs. James Strucek, Susie Anderson, Sandra Martin and Penny Abram, all of Jerome; Mrs. Don Sühr and son of Paul; John Hawes of Buhl; Daniel Ames of Gibbonsville; Lament Coffman and Clara Hubbell, both of Gooding, and Adam Trevino of Declo.

Valley

Engineers not yet chosen

Buhl LID proposals not being rushed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Proposals for a local improvement district in Buhl calling for an estimated \$750,000 in street improvements are being given plenty of time and consideration by the Buhl City Council.

In a special meeting late last month the council tabled the LID for an indefinite period, pending a better understanding of what the 1 percent initiative will do to city funding.

John Priester, city engineer, said an engineering firm had not yet been

selected by the city to design the project because the council has not gotten that far as yet.

Basically, the council wants to bring all of the gravel streets in town up to standard, paving them from the end of existing pavement. Priester said his recommendation to the council has been to include curb and gutter on all of the new streets to prolong the life of the new surface.

A public meeting was held several months ago to discuss the proposals with city residents who will be involved in the payment plan. At that

time a number of letters signed by residents on several streets were presented to the council protesting the LID project.

Since that time, Priester said, several of these residents have asked that their names be removed as they have reconsidered and want street improvements.

The engineer said the council is moving slowly because members do not want to fall into the position Twin Falls has reached, that of going ahead with project design and then having to change it several times.

Priester said the city has been asking citizen input and has been getting good response. While most of the streets are residential, some industrial and business streets are also involved, including the south end of Main Street where most of the property is industrial and commercial. These property owners would pay their share of the improvement costs on the same basis as the residential property owners, he said.

In tabling the decision on forming a district the council stipulated it could be brought up again at any time. Priester said it might come up for

Stanley chapel getting nearer Fleming's dream to local pols

STANLEY — When the tiny mountain town of Stanley wakes this spring from a long cold winter in the Sawtooth Basin, a dream finally may have come true.

The late Rev. J.J. Fleming's and his wife Tressie's dream of a chapel in the rugged Sawtooth Mountains is slowly becoming a reality.

After five years of planning and two years of construction, the natural log church has slowly risen from its site on a bluff just west of Stanley.

By the time winter fully sets in, church officials say the chapel should be nearly completed and the final touches can be administered next summer.

Although about \$4,000 is still needed to complete work on the mountain chapel, Marshall Everheart, president of the non-profit committee constructing the building, said he is confident the building will be ready for christening by July.

The log-bluff chapel will be named "The Fleming Memorial Chapel" in honor of the couple whose dream it was to see a church in this isolated mountain community.

Sentencing tasks given to local pols

BOISE — Two state legislators from Twin Falls will chair committees that will be responsible for drafting mandatory minimum sentencing legislation this year.

In the November election, Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment giving the Legislature the legal power to set mandatory minimum sentences for specific crimes.

Friday, Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, and Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, said they will move immediately to draft guidelines for mandatory minimum sentencing laws.

High said he interprets the strong vote of approval for the constitutional amendment "as the people saying they want a tougher look at criminals."

Silvers, who drafted the measure, agreed with High. "The voters were saying, 'Keep violent criminals off the streets for longer periods of time,'" he said.

Paul Lara

RUPERT — Paul Michael Lara, 6-month old son of Ray and Angela Segovia Lara, of Rupert, died Friday en route from Cassia County to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

An autopsy was scheduled Friday to determine the cause of death, but results have not yet been reported, according to Minidoka County Deputy Coroner Rudy Howard.

The baby was born June 14 at Rupert.

Survivors besides his parents are a brother, Ray Jr., and a sister, Angela; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvano Lara of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Segovia of Burley.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Rupert Cemetery with Father Arturo Escobedo officiating. Friends may call at Hansen-Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

Clayton Neshiem

TWIN FALLS — Clayton Neshiem, 75, Twin Falls resident, died several days ago at his home here of natural causes. The body was discovered in his home late Wednesday.

There are no known survivors. Graveside services, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

QUESTION

My father is now an American citizen but he was an Austrian citizen in World War I when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. Is he entitled to veterans' death benefits?

ANSWER

As a World War I veteran, regardless of citizenship, your father is entitled to a statutory \$250.00 death benefit, grave marker, flag, and grave space in a National Cemetery or \$150.00 cemetery allowance unless he was discharged from American service either at their own request or at the request of the American armed forces. No benefits are payable to veterans who requested discharge. Your father is entitled to burial benefits, therefore, unless the Veterans Administration can prove he was discharged at his own request because he did not want to bear arms against his native country.

Dems to fete Evans tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor will officiate at a dinner honoring Gov. John Evans Saturday, Twin Falls Democrats announced Wednesday.

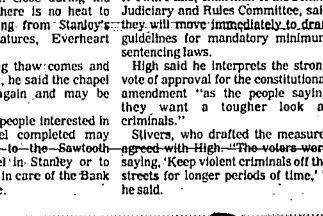
The dinner will be held at CSI as a victory dinner for Evans and a Democratic kick-off dinner for the 1980 election. David Woodhead, a coordinator for the event, said.

Tickets for the dinner cost \$8.50 apiece or \$15 per couple. They can be obtained by calling Twin Falls Democratic Party Chairman Marge Sloaten.

The dinner will begin at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a social hour in room 163 of the Holiday Inn. The social hour runs from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

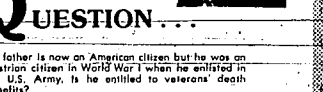
Attending the dinner will be Evans, his wife Lola, State Senator Jack Bell, of Rupert, and his wife, Emily, and Local Democrats.

RONALD HAMILTON



WHITE Mortuary

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MEMBER

