

# Potato inquiry investigating price collusion

By **LONNIE ROSENWALD**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Price collusion in both commodities futures trading and the cash market are the focus of a widespread inquiry into the potato industry, a Justice Department lawyer said Wednesday.

And the grand jury investigation may elicit potato growers as victims of possible price-fixing schemes.

Ken Anderson, supervisor of a recently opened Justice Department

investigation of the potato industry, declined to comment on the specific nature of the inquiry, but he acknowledged collusion, or secret, illegal agreements on pricing between commodities brokers and potato producers is "clearly one area" of the investigation.

"The Justice Department has subpoenaed financial records from as far back as 1971 from as many as 60 individuals and firms involved in all levels of the potato industry. The

subpoenas request information on "everything as it relates to raw products buying and selling, including names of principals and financial records," according to a spokesman for Ore-Ida Foods, which received a subpoena Tuesday. Fresh packers, processors, growers organizations and several East Coast commodities traders confirmed they received the government subpoenas during the past week.

Some of the firms which reported

receiving subpoenas are Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls, J.H. Simplot Co. in Boise, Ore-Ida Foods in Boise, Carnation Co. in Nampa, Western Potato Processing in Nampa, all processing and fresh packing outfits, and Potato Growers of Idaho (PGI), an organization that represents 1,600 Idaho growers.

The American Potato Company, a processing firm in Blackfoot, didn't receive a subpoena, according to a company spokesman, and is thus one

of only a few Idaho companies not being investigated.

Anderson said besides irregularities in commodities trading, his staff is looking at possible price fixing in cash market sales.

Price manipulation among processors was "a third, but more remote," focus of the investigation, according to the attorney.

"That's a much lower priority," he said.

Anderson said the role of growers in the investigation is that of possible victims of price manipulation.

Spokesmen for firm after firm that received subpoenas said they had no idea what the investigation is about. Sue Gerhart of Ore-Ida said, "We're having a difficult time trying to determine what the subpoena is for. Our attorneys are attempting to get a clarification of just what they want."

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## Schlesinger wants voluntary oil cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, warning mandatory conservation measures may be needed if Iran's oil exports remain halted, Wednesday urged immediate voluntary cuts in U.S. consumption of more than half a million barrels a day.

Industrialized nations are "borrowing against the future" to offset the loss of Iranian oil by taking an extra 2

million barrels a day from petroleum stockpiles, almost double the normal winter withdrawal, Schlesinger said.

"The situation is serious, but it is not critical," he told a news conference. "We should begin to take prudent actions in this country of a voluntary nature."

He urged Americans to save a total 600,000 barrels of oil daily by voluntarily:

- Obeying the 55 miles per hour speed limit, saving 100,000 barrels.
- Lowering home thermostats to a maximum of 65 degrees, saving 300,000 barrels.
- Eliminating all unnecessary driving, saving 200,000 barrels.

Schlesinger said the United States will help Israel find oil to replace supplies from Iran, formerly the major Israeli supplier, and if necessary will send U.S. oil to Israel. Under the 1975 agreement on Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, the United States is required to help Israel get enough oil.

Iran on Dec. 27 halted exports that supplied 5 percent of U.S. demand and 15 percent of total demand among oil consuming nations, Schlesinger said the impact of the cutoff may not be felt for several weeks because much Iranian oil still is in transit aboard tankers.

Schlesinger's oil supply survey was less optimistic than one given Tuesday by a State Department official, who said oil consuming nations could manage with "little difficulty" for six months or more without Iranian oil.

If Iran is unable to resume exports by this summer, Schlesinger said, it will be impossible to rebuild world oil stockpiles enough to avoid shortages next winter.

He said the Energy Department will publish a list of proposed standby measures next week.

Among possible emergency measures the United States might adopt are mandatory oil allocation and other steps that were used during the 1973-74 oil embargo, Schlesinger said.

Conditions will be "quite manageable" for the next three months, Schlesinger said, but the supply situation will grow increasingly tight after that if Iran's oil fields should fail to resume production within six months.



**JAMES SCHLESINGER**  
pointing out oil fears

## U.S. studying what to do if shah goes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While still publicly supporting the shah of Iran, the administration has set up a group of specialists to assess what could occur if he is ousted, officials said Wednesday.

The review was undertaken by State Department and National Security Council experts headed by assistant secretary of state Harold Saunders. The group is part of a broader task force looking into the Iranian situation and headed by Undersecretary David Newsom.

Officials said it is clear relationships in the Persian Gulf and the Middle East will be transformed if the shah's pro-western ideas are replaced

by a neutral or marxist-oriented regime.

With that in mind, Saunders' policy committee is trying to determine what impact such a change would have on U.S. Soviet competition and Arab-Israeli rivalries.

Another group in the Newsom team is assessing the effect of the Iranian oil strike, which is depriving western nations of 5 million to 6 million barrels of oil per day.

Despite the shah's shaky position, State Department spokesman Holding Carter said U.S. support for him

"in the context of his constitutional role" remains unchanged.

By using the words "constitutional role," the administration is giving a subtle indication that it encourages the shah to remain in Iran, but only as a constitutional monarch who relinquishes real power to a coalition government.

The United States is trying to calm the situation in Iran through several means, administration officials said.

—The Commerce Department, on the recommendation of the State Department, issued a license for shipment of \$3.3 million worth of American kerosene to Iran to relieve the heating fuel crisis there.

—White House officials said the Defense Department advised President Carter to move American warships nearer to Iran, from the South China Sea to the Indian Ocean. But they said the National Security Council and the State Department were against the move and Carter agreed with them.

The officials said the ships were moved into the South China Sea in the first place, "to underline our concern that there be no interference by outside powers" during the Iranian turmoil.

In a related matter, an Israeli diplomat said the United States has assured Israel, which gets up to 65 percent of its oil from Iran, that it would get help if the supply is cut off. So far, the diplomat said, Israel has not had to tap into its strategic petroleum reserves.

## Parliament OKs changes

TEHRAN (UPI) — Parliament Wednesday approved formation of a civilian government headed by Shahpour Bakhtiar in hopes of ending months of violence as thousands of Iranians, Americans and other foreigners fled the country from the newly reopened airport.

Premier-designate Bakhtiar promised gradually to end martial law, free political prisoners, abolish the political arm of the SAVAK secret police — blamed for 21 years of oppression and torture — and end oil sales to Israel and South Africa.

"I hope my mission will succeed. If I fail, I cannot imagine what the consequence will be for my country," he said.

## HEW makes good on its appeal

By **PHILIP SHABECOFF**  
N.Y. Times Service

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The Snake River has been a mass of ice down in the canyon this week

## When the Snake freezes, it's cold!

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Not often does the Snake River freeze over from bank to bank, especially now when the flow is high, but the past few days of sub-zero temperatures have left a solid ice cover on several stretches.

In addition to the spectacular scenery created around Shoshone Falls and several places where water spills down canyon walls, the freezing causes concern for Bureau of Reclamation officials for areas such as Blackfoot.

John Tracy, chief of the power division, Bureau of Reclamation, in Burley, said the bureau is not sure just how far below Fallsides Dam and reservoir the freeze begins, but said it is frozen below Fallsides and in areas below the American Falls and Minidoka dams.

He said water still flows beneath the ice cover, as shown by the large amount spilling over Shoshone Falls, but thick ice covers the flow in several areas.

One only concern is that should temperatures warm up and the ice begin to break up it could cause ice jams and build ice dams to result in flooding.

Tracy said this would not create much of a problem in the canyon as there is little to be damaged, and most of Magic Valley would escape any complications from the ice build-ups. But a number of flat areas in eastern Idaho, as far downstream as Blackfoot, might have some flooding.

Tracy said Fallsides Dam is releasing 4,300 cubic feet per second of water, and Minidoka Dam, about 4,900 second feet, which is unusually high for so early in the winter. Last year at this time about 1,000 second feet of water was released at Minidoka.

Tracy said the current flows will probably be maintained through the winter.

"We stopped up the water over Fallsides last weekend because of the cold weather and the high demand for power, but this may slack up some if it warms up," he said. "However, we expect to continue with pretty much the same discharge throughout the winter because of a heavy snow pack in Jackson and other snow courses in that area."

He said Jackson Lake Dam has about 40 inches of snow now and Lewis Lake Divide, 60 inches. This indicates at least normal storage space will be needed in the spring. He said water is being used now for power production only. He said it has been at least a couple of years before this much water has been released so early in the season.

He said it is also unusual for the river to freeze over in many places, but any single section might be expected to freeze over occasionally.

"Anytime we have several days and nights of below-zero weather, we can expect portions of the river to freeze, but it doesn't happen too frequently. I know it is frozen here at Burley, but I know it is open below Fallsides and other dams where the water is being released into the river," Tracy said.

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# Rebel forces take two Cambodian capitals

**HONG-KONG (UPI)** — Vietnamese-backed rebel forces on the march in Cambodia since Christmas have attacked and overrun two more provincial capitals, the official Vietnam News Agency said Wednesday.  
The rebel radio of the Kampuchean

(Cambodian) National Front for National Salvation earlier said Vietnam's forces crossed the Mekong River and rolled over Cambodian government troops only 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.  
The Hanoi reports tend to confirm speculation by intelligence

sources that Vietnam is supporting a Cambodian rebel effort to surround Phnom Penh and strangle it.  
"Stung Treng town, nearly 200 kilometers (120 miles) northeast of Phnom Penh was completely liberated at noon (Wednesday)," the Vietnamese agency reported.  
VNA, quoting the rebel news agency in reports monitored in Hong Kong, said insurgents also captured capital of Lomphat province and its airport.  
A third provincial capital, Kampong Cham, was "liberated" New Year's Day, the rebel radio reported.

The strategic river town is within 45 miles of Phnom Penh and lies astride a strategic highway leading to the capital.  
The Vietnamese report said Cambodian army resistance was "weak and the enemy troops quickly gave in." There were no reports of casualties.  
"The Cambodian revolutionary armed forces today (Wednesday) liberated two more provincial capitals and further expanded ... the liberated areas of another province," the Hanoi report said.  
"The revolutionary forces captured a large quantity of arms, munitions and military equipment."

## Mideast peace negotiations may resume in a few weeks

By United Press International  
A senior Israeli diplomat predicted in Washington Wednesday that direct peace negotiations with Egypt will resume in mid-January. Officials in Cairo said arrangements are not yet that far along and left it to the United States to make the next move on reviving the stalled talks.  
The Israeli diplomat, who asked not to be identified, conceded that the date and specific details of the renewed peace talks still were being worked out. But he said Israel has agreed to return its negotiators to Washington at any time proposed by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.  
In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Egypt has not changed its position on the negotiations — stalled since November over two key issues — but is prepared to resume efforts toward a peace treaty.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "It is not true that anything has been fixed." Carter said the United States would welcome the resumption of talks at an early date, and he said Vance's schedule is clear of any travel plans for most of January.

Khalil said direct Egyptian-Israeli negotiations could resume "at a later stage." He suggested a more immediate possibility was a meeting between himself and Vance.  
The Egyptian official said he "will leave it up to (Vance) to decide the method of re-establishing contact."

## Abortions condemned by pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Wednesday renewed his vehement condemnation of abortion, which he branded destruction of the normal family structure that is the basis of human society.  
The pontiff's third condemnation of abortion in less than a week came during two general audience sessions in St. Peter's basilica in Rome. His ultramarine audience hall.  
"That which is euphemistically referred to as the interruption of pregnancy cannot be considered in any other category beside that of moral law, which is conscience itself," the Polish-born pontiff said.  
Restating the Roman Catholic church's fundamental position, that life begins at conception, the pope said abortion destroys the bond between mother and child and the concept of the family.  
"The church position is not only for the private good of each person," the pope said, "but also for the common good of society, nation and state of any continent."  
"The family is at the center of the common good in all its dimensions because it conceives and gives birth to man."

Vatican sources said the mounting papal campaign was aimed at a liberal abortion law passed by the Italian parliament last summer.

## U.S. to take some refugees

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The United States and two other countries Wednesday agreed to accept 650 Vietnamese refugees from a camp outside Manila, but only Vietnam offered sanctuary to a boatload of men, women and children who fled its shores.  
The Philippines threatened to tow the cargo ship back to sea but to sea but refused to give any warning to the 2,400 stranded passengers for fear they would jump overboard.  
Authorities said the United States agreed to take about 300 refugees, Australia 200 and West Germany 150 from a camp in suburban Mandaue. All three countries apparently sought to ease congestion at the facility so it could absorb more "boat people."  
But Philippine government sources called the offers a "non-response" to appeals for help for the passengers aboard the Tung An, anchored a mile offshore in Manila Bay.  
Ironically, the only country willing to give them sanctuary was Vietnam. The Hanoi government informed the Philippines it would "welcome them" with open arms "if they returned," the sources said.

## Terrorists kill Madrid official

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Two young terrorists firing automatic weapons assassinated the military governor of Madrid province outside his apartment building Wednesday in an apparent new effort to provoke a military takeover in Spain.  
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# Fair trial threatened by news media

By ROGER SIMON  
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**CHICAGO**—What would you like to know about John Gacy?

You already know he is charged with murder, and that more than 24 bodies have been taken out of the basement of his home.

But would you like to know about his past crimes? Would you like to know about his character or reputation? Would you like to know about his confession? Would you like to hear what enforcement officers and officials speculate on his guilt or innocence? Would you like them to comment on the evidence against him?

If you have been reading newspapers, you already know most or all of these things. Gacy's life, past and present, has been examined almost microscopically.

What you probably don't know is that under the guidelines set up by the American Bar Assn., you should not know any of this stuff. It all should have been suppressed. Everyone should have kept his mouth shut. And the newspapers never should have printed it.

You should never have found out that Gacy was convicted of sodomy. You should never have found out that he confessed to murder. You should never have read all those things about his character and reputation and the

case against him.

And the reason, according to the ABA and many defense attorneys, is to give John Gacy a chance to get a fair trial.

About the first thing you hear people say after a case like this one breaks is: "This guy can't get a fair trial, not with all this publicity."

As hungry as people are for details, people also click their tongues over the fact that the details are printed.

Defense lawyers do more than click their tongues. They rant and rave and pound the table. I could find you 10 lawyers in 10 minutes who would say that no man accused of mass murder (and Gacy is accused only of one at the moment) can get a fair trial in the United States. Some defense lawyers would argue that the very fact a man might be charged with 15 or 20 or 30 murders makes it impossible for him to receive a fair trial.

The reason they would argue, is that by reading daily, detailed and grisly accounts, it is impossible to believe that someone other than the man written about did those murders.

Let's get it out into the open. Is there anyone out there who really doesn't believe that John Gacy brutally murdered all those young boys?

And this is what defense lawyers scream about. How, they say, can

they find an impartial jury if everyone already has been so tainted? This is why the ABA has set up a number of guidelines, guidelines that are non-binding on newspapers and that hardly any newspapers follow.

So far, I have slacked the deck in favor of the ABA case. Actually, the bar, like defense lawyers, tends to overstate both the problem and what the newspaper's response should be. Actually, I think John Gacy can get a fair trial, although not for a while and probably not in Cook County. (Moreover, I don't believe for a second John Gacy ever will go to trial, but that is beside the point.)

The nub of the problem is this: There are certain things, the bar argues that the public should not know about certain cases. There are certain things the public should not read in newspapers.

The easiest way to stop these things from appearing would be to forbid the newspapers to print them.

This presents a problem. Although there is the Sixth Amendment guaranteeing a free trial, there is also the First Amendment guaranteeing the press freedom to print what it wants to print.

Trial judges and lower courts often rule that when the two amendments conflict, the rights of the accused must triumph over the rights of the

press.

However, in an important recent case, the Supreme Court found that it was virtually impossible constitutionally to restrain a newspaper from publishing. It was not absolutely out of the question, the court stated, but the standards that had to be met before doing so were extremely difficult.

The case revolved around a murder in Nebraska. The lower courts, upheld by the Nebraska Supreme Court, ordered that newspapers could not publish any confessions of the accused (he was later convicted) or other facts that, strongly, implicated him in the crime.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed the ban, saying that other things could be done before such extreme measures were necessary. Two of them would be moving the trial to a different location and delaying the case.

Because of this ruling, the ABA takes a convoluted position. It recommends that judges never prohibit newspapers from publishing anything in their possession relating to a criminal case.

But because it cannot stifle the news media, it instead directs itself to stifling those people who would talk to the media.

The bar recommends that law-

enforcement officials—police, prosecutors, defense attorneys, etc.—be prohibited from telling the news media about confessions, prior convictions, the character of the accused, etc.

And what should one do if someone does squall and fill the press and then the press prints it?

Again, the bar recommends that nothing happen to the reporter but that the squaller be found in contempt of court and punished.

So where does this leave John Gacy?

First of all, the bar guidelines are just guidelines and not binding on anybody. So the question is: Should the press voluntarily follow them?

Probably not—at least not in all cases. We live in a real world, where the discovery of more than a score of bodies in someone's basement creates an interest that is impossible to ignore.

John Gacy's prior conviction is a hard fact, something that relates directly to the current accusation against him, and, again, I can't imagine a newspaper voluntarily not printing it.

Publicity serves not only to satisfy the curious. Publicity also serves to inform the public about how society

and society's institutions operate. That Gacy had a record and was under suspicion for a long time and still was free enough to engage in what might be multiple murders tells us something about how we operate.

How, then, can Gacy get a fair trial if his case ever goes to trial? Two ways would be by delaying things until the current sense of outrage has cooled off and by moving the trial elsewhere. (Richard Speck, for example, was tried in Peoria even though he murdered eight nurses in Chicago.) True, in an era of mass media, there are few places that the Gacy story has not reached. But elsewhere, the stories have been not as detailed and passions not as aroused.

There are other troubling aspects of the Gacy case. He has become big business, in the same sickening sense that the Son of Sam became big business. Photographs of him are being sold to the highest-bidding newspaper. His lawyer has admitted negotiating for an exclusive contract for Gacy's life story.

John Gacy has become public property, a man whose life is going to be marketed and consumed. And that, too, should tell us something about our society.



Tom Wicker

# Change in South Africa too slow for angry blacks

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**NEW YORK**—Not long ago, one of South Africa's numerous "banned" persons — those barred by government decree from any political and almost all social activity — was discussing his remarkably liberal views on race relations. "How rare a bird are you?" he was asked.

This brought a protesting laugh (every banned person I spoke to seemed able to see the ridiculous side of things, which is probably one reason they were banned), then the reluctant admission that he was rare indeed.

Only "a very small percentage" of South Africans would share his views, he said, particularly "on blacks as brothers in Christ with whom all must be shared." But there was also a percentage that had "grown substantially," who believed the repressive South African system of apartheid was a failure that could not much longer be sustained.

Such people would certainly favor reforms, but only those falling far short of one-person, one-vote majority rule — perhaps some "federal form of government in which blacks, Asians and coloreds (persons of mixed racial descent) could have their own instruments of limited political power.

And despite "the ferment of faith," that we cannot continue as now," my companion said, even such limited change probably would come about only over a 15- to 20-year "period of evolution." One strong reason was that there also had been a

"hardening of attitudes in the standpoint percentage."

But could black aspirations and black violence in pursuit of those aspirations be bottled up that long? Only, he replied, if "blacks seek that effective sharing of political power is actually coming."

This was remarkably like the analysis previously given me by a group of influential Afrikaner journalists in Johannesburg. It was vital, they had said, that a "visible and irreversible process of change" should be under way "within two or three years," if blacks were to be expected to believe that peaceful change was possible. They and other Afrikaners I spoke to seemed confident that this would be achieved.

My own assessment, reached after three intensive weeks of interviews and conversations (formal, informal and casual) with South Africans of all varieties and hues, is rather more pessimistic. That assessment obviously lacks local familiarity with South Africa, but a fresh eye may partially compensate for that.

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**Wrong time to interview**

**Writer, mugger match wits**

By MIKE ROVKO  
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**CHICAGO**— Anyone who has read Studs Terkel's many best-selling books or heard his brilliant radio show knows that he is a master interviewer. He may be the best there is.

He has a genius for talking ordinary or famous people to get about themselves. Not about the dry-bone biographical facts. But about what is really important to them.

He's often asked how he does it. And the answer is that he is genuinely interested in people. He wants to know them, and they sense this. He really doesn't interview them so much as he draws them into a conversation. They begin liking and trusting him and expressing thoughts and feelings that amaze even themselves.

What makes him so good at this is that he does it all the time, not just when he is working at a book or a show. Because he loves talking to people, he sometimes finds himself hearing the life stories and innermost thoughts of strangers he meets on buses or in bars.

But even a great interviewer like Terkel can strike out once in awhile. There are people who just won't talk about themselves.

It happened to Terkel on Friday night, when he was on his way to the home of a friend he planned to interview for his next book "The American Dreams — Lost and Found."

As he got to the door of the friend's North Side home, he was grabbed from behind. A pair of strong arms wrapped around him.

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Terkel said: "I don't believe him. He was a young guy and an amateur, and I guess he thought that if he was going to mug me he had to make a big deal out of it."

"So he pulls at me and we both wind up falling down and rolling on the ground."

"I said: 'Oh, what the hell are you doing?'"

"He says: 'I told you, I want your money.'"

"And I said: 'I told you, I'll give you my money.'"

"Then he tears open my pocket. So I said: 'What in the hell's the matter with you? And I grabbed him by one of his fingers. I guess I got irritated."

"So we're rolling around and he's trying to get into my pockets and I've got hold of one of his fingers, and I keep asking him: 'What's the hell's the matter with you.'"

"Then he says to me: 'What kind of work do you do?' He asks me that while we're rolling on the ground."

"So I said: 'I'm a writer.'"

"He says: 'What have you written.'"

"I said: 'A book called 'Hard Times.'"

"And he says: 'It's hard times now.'"

"Then we wrestle around a little more and he says: 'What's your name.'"

"I told him 'Terkel, Studs Terkel.'"

"And he says: 'Hey, I heard of you.'"

"And I said: 'Oh, yeah?'"

"And he says: 'Yeah, I have.'"

"Then we roll around some more and he says: 'What's your name—see.'"

"So I pull at his arm and he says: 'I got it in the back of my mind that I can interview him for 'The American Dream.'"

"That's what I meant about Terkel being a genius at what he does. There he is, rolling around on the icy ground,

wrestling with a mugger. The rest of us would be howling for help, or having a cardiac arrest. But he wants to know what the mugger's hopes and dreams are."

But the young mugger said: "I don't think I should tell you my name."

Having finally emptied Terkel's pockets of \$50 and peeled the wad from his arm, the mugger jumped up and started running.

"He got down the street a little ways, then he turns and says: 'Hey, Studs.'"

"I said: 'Whatya want.'"

"And he says: 'I hope I didn't hurt you. Hey, hey.'"

"So I start picking up my stuff from the ground. My credit cards and things like that were scattered around."

"Then the door opens and my friend says: 'What are you doing?'"

"I'm cursing and mumbling and swearing and looking for my stuff on the ground—and I said: 'I just got mugged.'"

"And he says: 'Gee, no kidding. I heard voices out here, but it sounded like a normal conversation. I thought maybe you were talking to the cab driver like you always do.'"

Terkel says: "I guess that's how it must have sounded — like two guys holding a conversation. Yeah, a city conversation. That's what I like to do best. I believe in improvisational conversations. And this was the most improvisational conversation I ever had in my life."

Then, sounding disappointed, Terkel grumbled: "But I didn't get enough from him. I wouldn't have got an interview out of it."

Well, maybe next time. And in Chicago, you have to figure that there will be a next time.

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If the governor being penny wise and pound foolish, for instance, to scrap the development of a comprehensive Idaho energy plan and eliminating funding for the Geothermal Technical Assistance Program?

If the energy crisis is, as President Carter says, "the

moral equivalent of war," then the Evans budget sounds like surrender without a fight.

Idaho contains a wealth of energy supplies and no time or expense should be spared examining their potential feasibility for energy hungry Americans.

Then there's the question of whether some segments of government shouldn't be cut more deeply.

As an example, one budget which seems to have received only cursory examination is that of the Department of Health and Welfare.

No one challenges the basic premise of that department: Idaho must assume the care and protection of those citizens who are unable to take care of or defend themselves. We agree with that premise.

But any budget of \$190 million deserves a careful examination. Every 1 percent cut from the DHW budget saves Idaho government \$1.4 million.

One person likely to be taking that second look this year is Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Barker, a thoughtful, compassionate man, is well aware of the needs of those who use the services of DHW.

But Barker also dislikes waste that masquerades under other labels.

Barker believes several million dollars — perhaps as much as \$7 million — could be trimmed from the DHW budget without disrupting needed or essential services.

Barker says his committee will "take a long hard look" at the DHW budget this year.

Barker's inquiries into DHW should be matched by similar inquiries into the budgets of other state agencies by legislative committee chairmen.

Still, when Idaho's 40 legislators arrive in Boise Monday, the first document most will read is the Evans budget. The governor has given the state a good starting point for thoughtful deliberation on Idaho's future in the wake of 1979 percent.



# TV crew films another UFO

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A television crew Wednesday filmed the second UFO spotted in New Zealand in four days — a brilliant object "like a volcano" that flashed a pulsating light across the pre-dawn sky.

The new sighting also was reported by six policemen in a town 500 miles away from the TV cameras.

The national newspaper, The Australian, which reported the sighting,

ing of the second unidentified flying object in its Thursday editions, said military aircraft patrolling New Zealand's skies did not pick up the UFO on their radar.

The original New Zealand UFO sighting that made world headlines on New Year's Eve was corroborated by an airport radar controller, who saw an unknown object on his scope.

Scientists puzzled by the UFO sightings suggested they might be caused by reflections from Japanese squid fishermen, who are using high-intensity lights in the night-time harvest now in progress off the New Zealand shore. But they could not explain the radar incident.

The film crew turned its new photos of the UFO over to the government for analysis by a computer capable of eliminating film distortions and defining the relative shape of the object.

The New Zealand network's news

editor, Douglas Echhoff, said, "We have no doubt that we have the most detailed and dramatic film of a UFO taken by non-military sources anywhere in the world."

The TV crew set up two cameras, one with a 60mm lens, near the mouth of the Clarence River in the northeast corner of New Zealand's South Island, the Australian said.

The film crew's sound recorder, Lloyd McFadden, reported the object was "sort of triangular with rounded edges and a piece missing from the apex, like a volcano."

The newspaper's New Zealand correspondent, Dai Hayward, said the UFO was "a round, glowing ball, with a bright light which faded then brightened again, and a reddish center."

He said the object appeared high in the sky just before 4:30 a.m., moving rapidly towards land.

"It was definitely no aircraft," Hayward said. "It behaved erratically, then hung stationary. After a while the object moved again and disappeared."

"All told we watched it for about 20 minutes. Then, just as dawn was breaking and we were prepared to pack up, it appeared again roughly in the same area. It could be clearly seen against the gradually lightening sky."

"Again the object moved away and seemed to go higher in the sky until it finally vanished."

Hayward said there was a high wind blowing at the time, but no rain or clouds were visible.

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Shooting gallery on the Pennsylvania Turnpike

By United Press International The president of the striking Snipers turned part of the Pennsylvania Turnpike into a shooting gallery Wednesday, hitting 13 trucks and a car in the bitter strike by independent steel-haulers.

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## NASA's schedule outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency plans to launch 16 satellites this year, including the first orbital test flight of the space shuttle rocket plane.

Also on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's 1979 space schedule are the rendezvous of three spacecraft with the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

Eleven of the satellites NASA is scheduled to orbit this year are owned by other agencies, the United Kingdom or private corporations. The agency will be reimbursed for the cost of the rocket and launch services for those missions.

NASA logged 20 launchings last year and 11 were for paying customers.

The maiden flight of the space shuttle is scheduled Sept. 28, but technical troubles or budget difficulties could cause a delay.

The plan is for veteran astronaut John Young and space newcomer Robert Crippen to take off in the winged space plane from Cape Canaveral, Fla., circle Earth for 53 hours and glide to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

If all goes well, the shuttle will make five more orbital test flights next year.

The first NASA launchings of the new year are scheduled Jan. 25. A Defense Department research satellite is to be launched aboard a Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral, and a small atmospheric explorer is to be orbited from Wallops Island, Va.

On March 5, the Voyager 1 television probe that was launched in 1977 will make its closest approach to Jupiter and then cruise on to take a look at Saturn Nov. 12, 1980. Voyager 2 is due to pass by Jupiter on July 9 and reach Saturn Aug. 27, 1981.

A veteran space explorer, the six-year-old Pioneer 11, is scheduled to fly past the rings of Saturn on Sept. 1.

A National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather satellite is set for launch in April from NASA's west coast center at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Also on NASA's April schedule is Pioneer from Vandenberg is a Navy navigation satellite.

A Defense Department communications satellite is to be launched from Cape Canaveral in May, and a scientific satellite owned by the United Kingdom is set for launch in June from California.

Communications spacecraft owned by Western Union and the International Telecommunications Satellite (Intelsat) consortium are scheduled for launch from Florida in July and August.

A big astronomical observatory will be orbited from Cape Canaveral in September, and a magnetic field explorer will be orbited from Wallops the same month.

On the schedule for October are a satellite to monitor solar radiation and another military navigation spacecraft. A second Intelsat communications satellite is set for launch in November and NASA plans to launch a second NOAA weather satellite and a RCA Corp. communications satellite in December.

## Joint shots with USSR recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should ask the Soviet Union to take part in joint scientific space shots to Venus and the moon in the coming decade, according to the nation's space strategists.

The Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences says traditional Soviet secrecy about its planned space aims "coupled with the historically competitive character of space exploration which so intimately reflects national pride, has not permitted either coordination or true cooperation in planetary exploration between the two major launching nations of the world."

The board's report warned "If positive steps are not taken in the immediate future, both the United States and the Soviet Union will of necessity further commit themselves, individually to major long-term planetary exploration programs without the benefit of either coordination or cooperation."

The report, which became available Tuesday, was based on findings of the board's Committee on Planetary and Lunar Exploration. It was basically drawn up last May, before a series of U.S. and Soviet landings on Venus in December, emphasized the lack of coordinated planning between the space scientists of the two nations.

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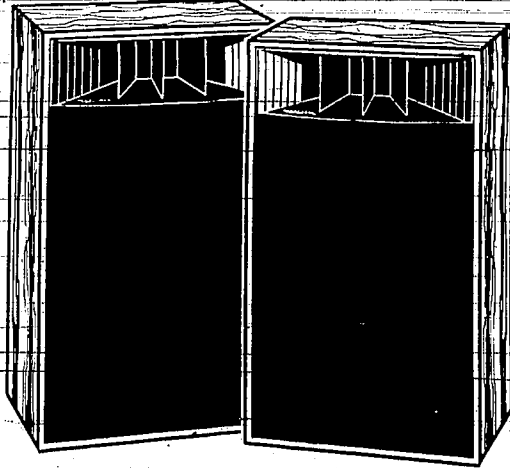
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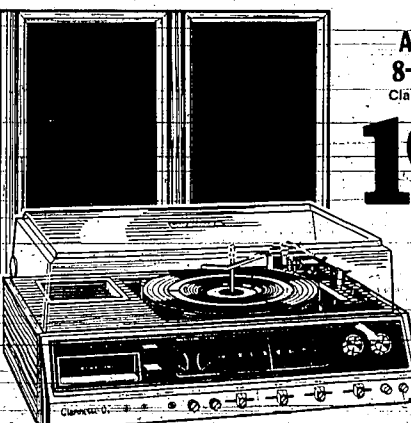
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# Fair trial threatened by news media

By ROGER SIMON  
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CHICAGO — What would you like to know about John Gacy?

You already know he is charged with murder and that more than 25 bodies have been taken out of the basement of his home.

But would you like to know about his past crimes? Would you like to know about his character or reputation? Would you like to know about his confession? Would you like to hear law enforcement officers and officials speculate on his guilt or innocence? Would you like them to comment on the evidence against him?

If you have been reading newspapers, you already know most or all of these things. Gacy's life, past and present, has been examined almost microscopically.

What you probably don't know is that under the guidelines set up by the American Bar Assn., you should know any of this stuff. It all should have been suppressed. Everyone should have kept his mouth shut. And the newspapers never should have printed it.

You should never have found out that Gacy was convicted of sodomy. You should never have found out that he confessed to murder. You should never have read all these things about his character and reputation and the

case against him.

And the reason, according to the ABA and many defense attorneys, is to give John Gacy a chance to get a fair trial.

About the first thing you hear people say after a case like this one breaks is, "This guy can't get a fair trial, not with all this publicity."

As hungry as people are for details, people also click their tongues over the fact that the details are printed.

Defense lawyers do more than chuck their tongues. They rant and rave and pound the table. I could find you 10 lawyers in 10 minutes who would say that no man accused of mass murder (and Gacy is accused only of one, at the moment) can get a fair trial in the United States. Some defense lawyers would argue that the very fact a man might be charged with 15 or 20 or 30 murders makes it impossible for him to receive a fair trial.

The reason, they would argue, is that by reading daily, detailed and grisly accounts, it is impossible to believe that someone other than the man written about did those murders.

Let's get it out into the open. Is there anyone out there who really doesn't believe that John Gacy brutally murdered all those young boys?

And this is what defense lawyers scream about. How, they say, can

they find an impartial jury if everyone already has been so tainted? This is why the ABA has set up a number of guidelines, guidelines that are non-binding on newspapers and that hardly any newspapers follow.

So far, I have slacked the deck in favor of the ABA case. Actually, the bar, like defense lawyers, tends to overstate both the problem and what the newspaper response should be. Actually, I think John Gacy can get a fair trial, although not for a while and probably not in Cook County.

(Moreover, I don't believe for a second John Gacy ever will go to trial, but that is beside the point.)

The nub of the problem is this: There are certain things, the bar argues that the public should not know about certain cases. There are certain things the public should not read in newspapers.

The easiest way to stop these things from appearing would be to forbid the newspapers to print them.

This presents a problem. Although there is the Sixth Amendment guaranteeing a free trial, there is also the First Amendment guaranteeing the press freedom to print what it wants to print.

Trial judges and lower courts often rule that when the two amendments conflict, the rights of the accused must triumph over the rights of the

press.

However, in an important recent case, the Supreme Court found that it was virtually impossible constitutionally "to restrain a newspaper from publishing. It was not absolutely out of the question, the court stated, but the standards that had to be met before going so were extremely difficult."

The case revolved around a murder in Nebraska. The lower courts, upheld by the Nebraska Supreme Court, ordered that newspapers could not publish any confessions of the accused (he was later convicted) or other facts that strongly implicated him in the crime.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed the ban, saying that other things could be done before such extreme measures were necessary. Two of them would be moving the trial to a different location and delaying the case.

Because of this ruling, the ABA takes a convoluted position. It recommends that judges never prohibit newspapers from publishing anything in their possession relating to a criminal case.

But because it cannot stifle the news media, it instead directs itself to stifling those people who would talk to the media.

The bar recommends that law

enforcement officials—police, prosecutors, defense attorneys, etc.—be prohibited from telling the news media about confessions, prior convictions, the character of the accused, etc.

And what should one do if someone does squeal and tell the press and then the press prints it?

Again, the bar recommends that nothing happen to the reporter but that the squealer be found in contempt of court and punished.

So where does this leave John Gacy?

First of all, the bar guidelines are just guidelines and not binding on anybody. So the question is: Should the press voluntarily follow them?

Probably not—at least not in all cases. We live in a real world, where the discovery of more than a score of bodies in someone's basement creates an interest that is impossible to ignore.

John Gacy's prior conviction is a hard fact, something that relates directly to the current accusations against him, and again, I can't imagine a newspaper voluntarily not printing it.

Publicity serves not only to satisfy the curious. Publicity also serves to inform the public about how society

and society's institutions operate. That Gacy had a record and was under suspicion for a long time and still was free enough to engage in what might be multiple murders tells us something about how we operate.

How, then, can Gacy get a fair trial if his case ever goes to trial? Two ways would be by delaying things until the current sense of outrage has cooled off and by moving the trial elsewhere. (Richard Speck, for example, was tried in Peoria even though he murdered eight nurses in Chicago.) True, in an era of mass media, there are few places that the Gacy story has not reached. But elsewhere, the stories have been not as detailed and passions not as aroused.

There are other troubling aspects of the Gacy case. He has become big business. In the same sickening sense that the Son of Sam became big business. Photographs of him are being sold to the highest-bidding newspaper. His lawyer has admitted negotiating for an exclusive contract for Gacy's life story.

John Gacy has become public property, a man whose life is going to be marketed and consumed. And that, too, should tell us something about our society.



Tom Wicker

# Change in South Africa too slow for angry blacks

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NEW YORK — Not long ago, one of South Africa's notorious "banned" persons — those barred by government decree from any political and almost all social activity — was discussing his remarkably liberal views on race relations. "How rare a bird are you?" he was asked.

This brought a protesting laugh (every-banned-person-I-know-to-seem-able-to-see-the-ridiculous-side-of-things, which is probably one reason they were banned), then the reluctant admission that he was rare indeed.

Only "a very small percentage" of South Africans would share his views, he said, particularly "on blacks as brothers in Christ with whom all must be shared." But there was also a percentage that had "grown substantially" who believed the repressive South African system of apartheid was a failure that could not much longer be sustained.

Such people would certainly favor "reforms" but only those falling far short of one-person, one-vote majority rule — perhaps some "federal form of government in which blacks, Asians and coloreds (persons of mixed racial descent) could have their own instruments of limited political power."

And despite "the ferment of faith," which he cannot continue as full, "my companion said, even such limited change probably would come about only over a 15- to 20-year period of evolution." One strong reason was that there also had been a

"hardening of attitudes in the staidstated percentage."

But could black aspirations and black violence in pursuit of those aspirations be bottled up that long? Only, he replied, if "blacks see that effective sharing of political power is actually coming."

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Gov. Evans' budget, indeed, has the feel of a cinch pulled tight.

But several serious financial questions cling to his austere proposals for the coming fiscal year:

- Is the governor being penny wise and pound foolish, for instance, to scrap the development of a comprehensive Idaho energy plan and eliminating funding for the Geothermal Technical Assistance Program?
- If the energy crisis is, as President Carter says, "the

moral equivalent of war," then the Evans budget sounds like surrender without a fight.

Idaho contains a wealth of energy supplies and no time or expense should be spared examining their potential feasibility for energy hungry Americans.

Then there's the question of whether some segments of government shouldn't be cut more deeply.

As an example, one budget which seems to have received only cursory examination is that of the Department of Health and Welfare.

No one challenges the basic premise of that department: Idaho must assume the care and protection of those citizens who are unable to take care of or defend themselves. We agree with that premise.

But any budget of \$150 million deserves a careful examination. Every 1 percent cut from the DHW budget saves Idaho government \$1 million.

One person likely to be taking a second look this year is Sen. John Barker, R-Butt, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Barker, a thoughtful, compassionate man, is well aware of the needs of those who use the services of DHW.

But Barker also dislikes waste that masquerades under other labels.

Barker believes several million dollars — perhaps as much as \$7 million — could be trimmed from the DHW budget without disrupting needed or essential services.

Barker says his committee will "take a long hard look" at the DHW budget this year.

Barker's inquiries into DHW should be matched by similar inquiries into the budgets of other state agencies by legislative committee chairmen.

Still, when Idaho's legislators arrive in Boise Monday, the first document that will read is the Evans budget. The governor has laid the state a good starting point for thoughtful deliberation of Idaho's future in the wake of the 1 percent.

## Wrong time to interview

# Writer, mugger match wits

By MIKE ROVKO  
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CHICAGO — Anyone who has read Studs Terkel's many best-selling books or heard his brilliant radio show knows that he is a master interviewer.

He may be the best there is.

He has a genius for getting ordinary or famous people to talk about themselves. Not about the dry-bone biographical facts. But about what is really important to them.

He's often asked how he does it. And the answer is that he is genuinely interested in people. He wants to know them, and they sense this. He really doesn't interview them so much as he draws them into a conversation. They begin liking and trusting him — and expressing thoughts and feelings that amaze even themselves.

What makes him so good at this is that he does it all the time, not just when he is working at a book or a show. Because he loves talking to people, he sometimes finds himself hearing the life stories and innermost thoughts of strangers he meets on buses or in bars.

But even a great interviewer like Terkel can strike out once in awhile. There are people who just won't talk about themselves.

It happened to Terkel on Friday night, when he was on his way to the home of a friend he planned to interview for his next book "The American Dreams — Lost and Found."

As he got to the door of the friend's North Side home, he was grabbed from behind by a pair of strong arms wrapped around him.

"Whatya want?" said Terkel, who was startled.

"I want your money," the mugger said.

"Alright, I'll give you my money."

said Terkel.

But, Terkel says, the mugger apparently didn't believe him.

"He was a young guy and an amateur, and I guess he thought that if he was going to mug me he had to make a big deal out of it."

"Some pulls at me and we both wind up falling down and rolling on the ground."

"I said: 'Oh, what the hell are you doing?'"

"He says: 'I told you, I want your money.'"

"And I said: 'I told you, I'll give you my money.'"

"Then he tears open my pocket. So I said: 'What in the hell's the matter with you?' And I grabbed him by one of his fingers. I guess I got irritated."

"So we're rolling around and he's trying to get into my pockets and I've got hold of one of his fingers, and I keep asking him: 'What's the hell's the matter with you?'"

"Then he says to me: 'What kind of work do you do?' He asks me that while we're rolling on the ground."

"So I said: 'I'm a writer.'"

"He says: 'What have you written.'"

"I said: 'A book called 'Hard Times.'"

"And he says: 'It's hard times now.'"

"Then we wrestle around a little more and he says: 'What's your name.'"

"I told him 'Terkel Studs Terkel.'"

"And he says: 'Hey, I heard of you.'"

"And I said: 'Oh, yeah?'"

"And he says: 'Yeah, I have.'"

"Then we roll around some more and I asked: 'What's your name. See, I got it in the back of my mind that I can interview him for 'The American Dream.'"

"That's what I meant about Terkel being a genius at what he does. There he is, rolling around on the icy ground,

wrestling with a mugger. The rest of us would be howling for help, or having a cardiac arrest. But he wants to know what the mugger's hopes and dreams are.

But the young mugger said: "I don't think I should tell you my name."

I having finally emptied Terkel's pockets of \$50 and peeled the watch from his arm, the mugger jumped up and started running.

"He got down the street a little ways, then he turns and says: 'Hey, Studs.'"

"I said: 'Whatya want.'"

"And he says: 'I hope I didn't hurt you. Hey-hey!'"

"So I start picking up my stuff from the ground. My credit cards and things like that were scattered around."

"Then the door opens and my friend says: 'What are you doing?'"

"I'm cursing and mumbling and swearing and looking for my stuff on the ground, and I said: 'I just got mugged.'"

"And he says: 'Gee, no kidding. I heard voices out here, but I thought like a normal conversation. Yeah, a city conversation. That's what I like to do best. I believe in improvisational conversations. And this was the most improvisational conversation I ever had in my life.'"

Then, sounding disappointed, Terkel grumbled: "But I didn't get enough from him. I wouldn't have minded the whole thing if I could have got an interview out of it."

Well, maybe next time. And in Chicago, you have to figure that there will be a next time.



# TV crew films another UFO

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A television crew Wednesday filmed the second UFO spotted in New Zealand in four days, a brilliant object "like a volcano" that flashed a pulsating light across the pre-dawn sky.

The new sighting also was reported by six policemen in a town 500 miles away from the TV cameras.

The national newspaper The Australian, which reported the sighting

of the second unidentified flying object in its Thursday edition, said military aircraft patrolling New Zealand's skies did not pick up the UFO on their radar.

The original New Zealand UFO sighting that made world headlines on New Year's Eve was corroborated by an airport radar controller who saw an unknown object on his scope.

Scientists puzzled by the UFO sightings suggested they might be caused by reflections from Japanese squid fishermen, who are using high-intensity lights in the night-time harvest now in progress off the New Zealand shore. But they could not explain the radar incident.

The film crew turned its new photos of the UFO over to the government for analysis by a computer capable of eliminating film distortions and defining the relative shape of the object.

The New Zealand network's news

editor, Douglas Eckhoff, said, "We have no doubt that we have the most detailed and dramatic film of a UFO taken by non-military sources anywhere in the world."

The TV crew set up two cameras, one with a 60mm lens, near the mouth of the Clarence River in the northeast corner of New Zealand's South Island, the Australian said.

The film crew's sound recorder, Lloyd Hadden, reported the object was "sort of triangular with rounded edges" and a piece missing from the apex, like a volcano.

The newspaper's New Zealand correspondent, Dai Hayward, said the UFO was "a round, glowing ball, with a bright light which faded then brightened again, and a reddish center."

He said the object appeared high in the sky just before 4:30 a.m., moving rapidly towards land.

"It was definitely no aircraft," Hayward said. "It behaved erratically, then hung stationary. After a while the object moved again and disappeared."

"All told we watched it for about 20 minutes. Then, just as dawn was breaking and we were prepared to pack up, it appeared again roughly in the same area. It could be clearly seen against the gradually lightening sky."

"Again the object moved away and seemed to go higher in the sky until it finally vanished."

Hayward said there was a high wind blowing at the time, but no rain or clouds were visible.

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Shooting gallery on the Pennsylvania Turnpike

By United Press International The president of the striking Snipers turned part of the Pennsylvania Turnpike into a shooting gallery Wednesday, hitting 13 trucks and a steel-hauler in the bitter strike by independent steel-haulers.

The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers said independent operators are "struggling for survival."

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## NASA's schedule outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency plans to launch 16 satellites this year, including the first orbital test flight of the space shuttle rocket plane.

Also on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's 1979 space schedule are the renewals of three spacecraft with the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

Eleven of the satellites NASA is scheduled to orbit this year are owned by other agencies, the United Kingdom or private corporations. The agency will be reimbursed for the cost of the rocket and launch services for those missions.

NASA logged 20 launchings last year and 11 were for paying customers.

The maiden flight of the space shuttle currently is scheduled Sept. 28, but technical troubles or budget difficulties could cause a delay.

The plan is for veteran astronaut John Young and space newscaster Robert Crippen to take off in the winged space plane from Cape Canaveral, Fla., circle Earth for 53 hours and glide to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

If all goes well, the shuttle will make five more orbital test flights next year.

The first NASA launchings of the new year are scheduled Jan. 25. A Defense Department research satellite is to be launched aboard a Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral, and a small atmospheric explorer is to be orbited from Wallops Island, Va.

On March 5, the Voyager 1 television probe that was launched in 1977 will make its closest approach to Jupiter and then cruise on to take a look at Saturn Nov. 18. Voyager 2 is due to pass by Jupiter on July 9 and reach Saturn Aug. 27, 1981.

A veteran space explorer, the six-year-old Pioneer 11, is scheduled to fly past the rings of Saturn on Sept. 1.

A National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather satellite is set for launch in April from NASA's west coast center at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Also on NASA's April schedule from Vandenberg is a Navy navigation satellite.

A Defense Department communications satellite is to be launched from Cape Canaveral in May, and a scientific satellite owned by the United Kingdom is set for launch in June from California.

Communications spacecraft owned by Western Union and the International Telecommunications Satellite (Intelsat) consortium are scheduled for launch from Florida in July and August.

A big astronomical observatory will be orbited from Cape Canaveral in September, and a magnetic field explorer will be orbited from Wallops the same month.

On the schedule for October are a satellite to monitor solar radiation and another military navigation spacecraft. A second Intelsat communications satellite is set for launch in November and NASA plans to launch a second NOAA weather satellite and a RCA Corp. communications satellite in December.

**Joint shots with USSR recommended**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should ask the Soviet Union to take part in joint scientific space shots to Venus and the moon in the coming decade, according to the nation's space strategists.

The Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences says traditional Soviet secrecy about its planned space shots "coupled with the historically competitive character of space exploration which so intimately reflects national pride, has not permitted either coordination or true cooperation in planetary exploration between the two major launching nations of the world."

The board's report warned "if positive steps are not taken in the immediate future, both the United States and the Soviet Union will be denied further committment to individually or jointly long-term planetary-exploration programs without the benefit of either coordination or cooperation."

The report, which became available Tuesday, was based on findings of the board's Committee on Planetary and Lunar Exploration. It was basically drawn up last May, before a series of U.S. and Soviet landings on Venus in December emphasized the "lack of coordinated planning between the space scientists of the two nations."

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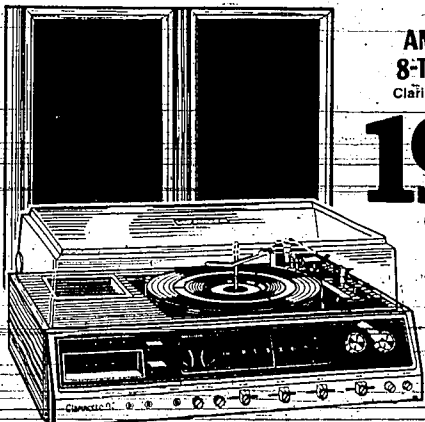
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# New York cabbie facing charges

By CATHY BOOTH  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A cab driver who charged two Iranian visitors \$175 each for \$1.35 cab rides between two terminals at Kennedy Airport the night after Christmas was charged Wednesday with extortion and grand larceny.

Port Authority police said the suspect, David E. Tzachuashvili, a 27-year-old Russian immigrant arrested Tuesday night, might be the same cabbie who took a group of German tourists for a \$175 ride on the July Fourth weekend.

In all three cases, a police spokesman said, the victims were told they would have "difficulties" with the American people and particularly the police if they didn't pay.

Tzachuashvili allegedly picked up M. Djanahidi of Tehran, Iran, and his 8-year-old daughter at the Pan Am terminal at 7 p.m. Dec. 26 and drove them to the Eastern Airlines terminal, less than a mile away.

For that ride, the cabdriver told Djanahidi — who was in the United States for the first time for special surgery on his daughter's eye — that the charge was \$175, police said.

A Port Authority spokesman said Djanahidi questioned the price, but was told by the cabdriver, "That's the price for foreigners. If you don't pay, the American people are gonna hate you and the American police will be bad to you."

To emphasize his point, the cabdriver pointed to police officers standing nearby, Djanahidi later told police.

Tzachuashvili reportedly headed back to the Pan Am terminal and at 7:20 p.m., picked up a second Iranian, Mehdi Etezazian, a student also headed south on Eastern Airlines. He also paid after receiving the same threat, police said.

Both victims provided police with a partial license plate number and later identified Tzachuashvili from the picture of his cab license.

Tuesday night, detective Tom Coyle and Joseph Ernst of the Port Authority police arrested the cabbie as he drove up to the Pan Am terminal.

Tzachuashvili was charged with extortion, grand larceny and possession of the stolen money. If convicted, he could receive a maximum jail term of seven years.

At his booking, police discovered Tzachuashvili was the same cabbie arrested last July on charges of robbing a passenger of jewelry. He was indicted, but his trial never scheduled.

## Firemen's mascot dies a hero

**CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI)** — Sparky, the Fire Department's 9-year-old Dalmatian mascot, has died a hero in the line of duty.

Sparky, who had been answering alarms for eight years, was electrocuted Tuesday when he leaped from a fire truck onto a fallen live wire that had set fire to a utility pole.

Firemen eulogizing Sparky said his final howls alerted fellow firefighters and passerby to the danger of the live wire.

"They had a pole fire, and it was 4,000-volt wire that was down," said fire Lt. Raymond Doran. "He (Sparky) jumped off the truck, but no one knew — the sidewalk was that charged. When he hit the sidewalk, he just took the full charge."

Doran said, "It was a good thing he did it." Doran said, "If anyone else went over, he would have been killed too. So we figure he saved someone's life."

"One of the fellows went over to help, but when he hit sidewalk, he got a little tingle so he backed off," Doran said.

"They tried to bring him (Sparky) back, but it was too late. He died in the line of duty. It was his way to go."

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# Kids have other views of a clerk

**KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)** — What does a county clerk do?

He cleans up. Or, maybe he is something like a president.

John Collins, a sixth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School, was sworn into office as Kenosha County clerk this week. Before he finished his teaching job, however, his pupils were asked what they thought he would do in his new \$18,000-a-year job.

The results — misspellings and all — were printed in the Kenosha Daily News.

"Mr. Collins goes house to house asking people to vote for him," one student said. "When Mr. Collins goes through doing that he goes to his office and takes a nap."

Another said his teacher would help "with the government or with the county people" and concluded that county clerks "make-the-county-look nicer than it usually does. He cleans up."

Still another thought Collins would help clean up in another area.

Besides helping people get such things as "fishing, hunting and your margarine licenses," the student wrote, "if we have a snow storm and the roads are in bad condition, he would try to clear them."

Several fall Collins would have things a bit easier than he did as a teacher.

"I think Mr. Collins would probably sit around all day and do nothing until someone brings a law they want to be in a law so they bring it to who or to whom it may concern," one youngster said. "Then Mr. Collins reads it and then it has to be passed if the law goes."

"Some business people will come to his office and talk to him for awhile," said another. "Sometimes he'll just sit back and relax in his office chair."

"He is just something like a president who watch over the states in our world," said one pupil. "He votes on other presidents, something like that."

There was a tinge of regret by some who were losing their teacher.

"I think Mr. Collins will make a grate county clerk," said one student.

"Mr. Collins is one of the best teachers in the school. And almost all the kids like him. And I wish Mr. Collins did not have to go but if it will be too late pretty soon now, because he will go into office pretty soon now."

# How do you bail out a village?

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Local and federal officials Wednesday began looking for ways to get the Carpenterville village government out of debt.

The village president, manager and six-member board were locked up Tuesday in the Metropolitan Correctional Center for refusing to issue permits for construction of 11 new houses.

The officials said the new homes would overtax an inadequate sewage system and cause raw sewage to back up into existing homes.

A bankruptcy court had ordered the board to approve the permits. U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr held the officials in contempt when they refused that order.

The officials said they have no intention of changing their minds.

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# BUSINESS

## Freeze ruins Texas fruit crop

EDINBURG, Texas (UPI) — The worst freeze in 17 years in the Rio Grande Valley Wednesday appeared to have destroyed Texas's winter vegetable crop and heavily damaged oranges and grapefruit, according to state agriculture experts.

Following last month's freeze in California, the Texas losses were expected to lead to even higher prices in the nation's supermarkets, particularly for fresh vegetables.

"We don't anticipate a complete disaster, although there is evidence of some loss," said John Engel, director of the federal-state market news service. "It's severe enough to know we're going to have problems. The

question now is just how much."

Texas produces 25 percent of the nation's winter vegetables, 16 percent of the nation's grapefruit and 3 percent of its oranges. Texas is first in the nation in production of onions and cabbage, two products involved in the freeze.

Andy Scott, director of research at Rio Farms, said temperatures varied, but in all locations the lows were under the 26-degree critical point for citrus and followed sub-freezing weather most of Tuesday.

Scott said he also was surprised at the damage wreaked in fields of beets, cauliflower and turnips, cold hardy

plants that usually resist extreme low temperatures.

Texas growers also produce cabbages, broccoli, carrots, spinach and lettuce at this time of year.

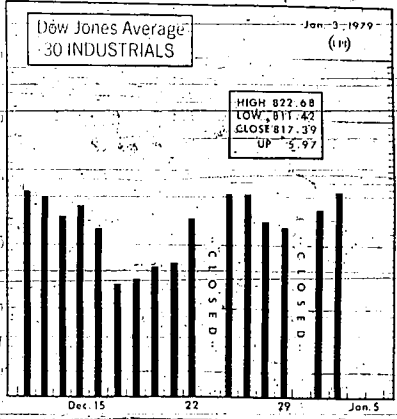
Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown traveled from Austin to view the devastation of the fruit and vegetable crops he valued at \$45 million.

"Some growers believe they have lost about half of their fresh fruit crop," Brown said. "We should have a more accurate assessment in three to five days."

Jesse Sepulveda, whose family operates one of the largest fruit and

vegetable businesses in San Antonio, which gets 75 percent of its fresh produce from the Valley, estimated juice orange prices could increase 25 to 50 percent and grapefruit prices from 15 to 30 percent because of the freeze.

Mike Wallace, head of Texas Citrus Mutual, said if temperatures remain cool some money can be salvaged by harvesting frozen oranges and rushing them to juice plants, but that warm temperatures "will tax our harvesting capacities." Additionally, a rapid warmup would "shock" the plants, possibly causing further damage.



## Maine potatoes, meats score strong advances

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Maine potatoes and meats advanced strongly in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds, led by May, advanced 16 to 22 cents on a turnover of 3,568 lots stemming from stronger cash markets, notably on Long Island, and technical strength. May peaked at 7.10 per hundredweight before settling at 7.09, up 22 cents, as profit taking and fresh buying were mixed on the close.

Live cattle set seasonal highs in most contracts, ending 140 to 75 points higher, on a volume of 22,458 contracts. Light receipts at major terminal markets provided early support and remained strong. Feeder cattle posted gains of 147 to 80 points, setting seasonal highs in several contracts on a trade of 2,286 contracts. Strength spilled over from fat cattle.

Live hogs closed 5 to 62 points higher except for nearby April, which declined 2 points, in a mixed trade of 6,088 contracts. Pork bellies fluctuated widely after Tuesday's limit advances, then closed down 152 to 195 points and near the low end of the day's range. The break was based in part on large supplies of raw bacon in

storage warehouses.

Speculative selling early in the day started wheat under pressure and after a mixed trade it ended 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower. Corn was affected by technical weakness most of the day, with weakness in precious metals and bearishness in grains and oilseeds major factors, and ended 2 1/4 to 1 cent lower.

Soybean prices recovered from the steepest morning losses on buying interpreted as short covering, but closed 8 to 5 cents down. Oil was off 15 to 27 points and meal lost 3.00 to 70 cents.

New York Sugar 11 closed firm after a midmorning rally fueled by technical support, ending 11 to 7 points higher on a trade of 5,050 lots. Highs of 18 to 21 points up were trimmed by profit taking.

New York Comex silver staged a late rally with gold, settling 50 points lower basis March after trading as low as 69 points under unchanged. All contracts were 110 points down 10 points higher on a volume of 27,500 lots.

New York Comex gold rallied late, closing at the highs at a dollar below unchanged basis February, which was 2 1/2 down. All contracts were 1.00 to 1.10 lower on a volume of 28,000 lots.

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## Vineyard rejects Big Macs

TSUBURY, Mass. (UPI) — The Board of Health Tuesday night rejected a plan for the construction of a hamburger restaurant on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

"We have examined the site and found it unsuitable for the proposed construction of a restaurant or any other facility that would involve the generation of waste water," board chairman Dr. Michael Jacobs said.

About 30 spectators jammed inside the tiny Tisbury Town Hall annex cheered when the decision was announced.

Other island residents, standing outside in the rain, also let out a cheer.

The construction of the fast-food outlet on the island had prompted opposition from residents, some of whom felt its construction would indicate the island was losing its unspoiled, natural image.

The controversy had split the Vineyard — a quiet island a few miles off the Massachusetts coast which becomes crowded in the summer with vacationing city folk.

## Harrah's reveals plans for Atlantic City unit

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Harrah's Hotels-Casinos Wednesday displayed plans for Atlantic City's grandest gambling palace — a \$150 million complex in the marina area.

The company told the Atlantic City Planning Board it would like to construct a casino-hotel near complexes already proposed by MGM, Hilton and Holiday Inns.

The presentation was made by Noah Bronkesh, representing the Offshore Facilities Corp., Harrah's has an option to purchase a 10-acre site on Brigantine Boulevard from Offshore Facilities.

Calling Harrah's the "Rolls Royce of the casino business" with its huge,

Nevada operations in Reno and Lake Tahoe, Bronkesh said plans for its eastern casino call for a 1,200-room hotel and a 120,000-square-foot casino — the largest yet envisioned by any developer in Atlantic City.

A theater would hold up to 1,500 people and a 10-level parking facility would hold about 3,600 cars.

Bronkesh declined to comment on a possible opening date.

The Harrah's site is on the fringe of the casino zone near the city marina.

Under the city's master plan, scheduled to be adopted in the near future, the site is zoned for residential development.

Bronkesh said part of the site has been reserved for 440 units of housing that would take care of master plan requirements. The planning board has 45 days to comment on Harrah's pre-application design.

One special addition to Harrah's proposal will be an automotive museum using 100 cars from the famous Harrah's showroom of antiques in Nevada.

## Increased dividends set record in 1978

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record number of American companies raised their dividends in December, making 1978 the new high year for favorable dividend actions, according to Standard & Poor's Corp.

There were 3,211 dividend hikes during the year, of which 297 came in December, the company said. Total dividend actions, which also include dividend suspensions and extra declarations, totaled 4,313 for the year and 500 in December.

Standard & Poor's said the results were the best since it began keeping track of dividend actions in 1955.

## Textile imports top trade talks agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the People's Republic of China and the United States will discuss the expansion of Chinese textile imports in renewed meetings Jan. 22.

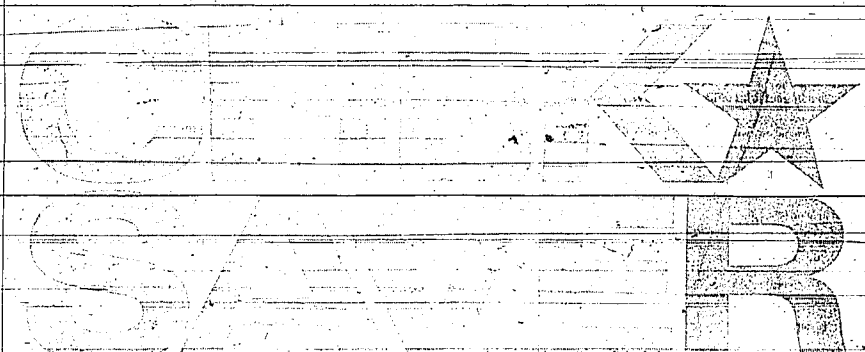
China and the United States, which established full diplomatic relations Monday, began the trade talks in August after Chinese imports had risen significantly. The trade negotiations, which precede the visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping Jan. 29, will focus on an orderly growth of Chinese textile imports.

During the 12-months ending December 1977, China imported 82 million square yards of textiles, but this rose to 189.9 million square yards through October 1978.

## PUC slates hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Wednesday it will hold another hearing in Boise Jan. 12 on Mountain Bell's request for an \$11.5 million rate increase.

Commissioners said this phase of the hearing will be allowed intervenors and the PUC staff to present their cases. In addition, Mountain Bell will offer rebuttal testimony.



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# Layoffs called a threat

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A union official said Wednesday the layoffs or early retirements of 275 policemen would pose a "threat to the health, welfare and safety" of this financially-troubled city.

The administration of Mayor Dennis Kucinich is attempting to pressure veteran police officers into retiring early to avoid the layoffs, union sources said.

The city's financial problems reached the crisis point Dec. 15 when it defaulted on \$15.5 million in short term notes, leaving the city to the brink of bankruptcy.

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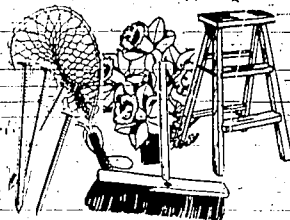
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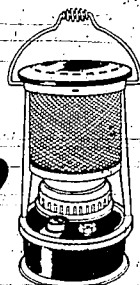
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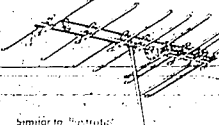
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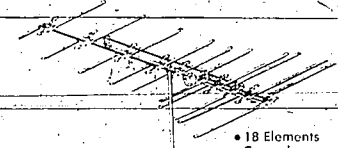
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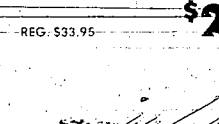
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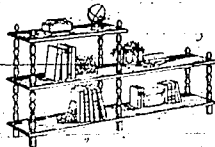
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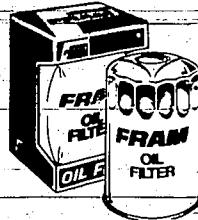
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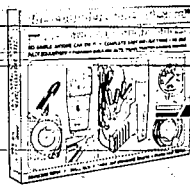


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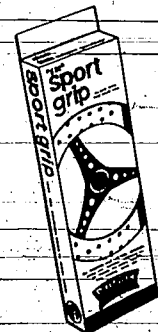
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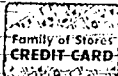
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# Evans' budget said too little for schools

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Opinions differed Wednesday on the budget proposals of Gov. John Evans, with most disagreement focusing on the governor's education funding proposals. In his Tuesday evening address, Evans called for \$25 million in property tax relief for local school districts. Estimating that approximately \$10 million in new revenues will be available for fiscal year 1980, which begins on July 1 of this year, Evans said \$25 million of that total should be shifted from state general fund monies to local school districts to provide a nine mill reduction in property taxes.

That \$25 million would increase from 65 percent to 71 percent the state share of support for the public school system.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, a Republican, told the Times-News the Evans budget "isn't as much as we wanted." The public schools wanted a budget increase of 11 1/2 percent and are receiving an increase of only 7 1/2 percent, Evans said. "But on the other hand he's gone about as far as he can go within the existing revenue structure to support public schools. So while I'm not entirely pleased, I'm not entirely displeased either."

Evans warned that the governor's budget was made before the 1 percent initiative was implemented. When that measure goes into effect, Evans said, the public schools "will lose about \$18 million. The governor is proposing to make that up with \$25 million. There's no way that will be enough, and there's no way that in the long-run won't hurt the schools."

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, called Governor Evans' proposals "fine as far as they go."

"I was hopeful we'd have more property tax relief," Barker said. "I was hoping the state would assume more of the local level taxes of the public schools."

Barker pointed out Evans also called for the state to adopt the Federal Internal Revenue Service Code, which would increase the personal income tax exemption on Idaho returns from \$750 to \$1,000. While that would provide approximately \$5 million in non-property tax relief, Barker said the legislature may consider keeping the exemption level at \$750. This would also keep the \$5 million in income taxes within the general fund, as money which could then be returned to local school districts as property tax relief, Barker said.

This would raise the state support of local school districts from 65 percent to approximately 75 percent, Barker added.

Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee, also had mixed opinions on the Evans budget. Saying he was pleased at the conservative tone of the budget, Johnson said more state general funds should be designated for relief of local school districts.

"The state should pick up more of the cost," Johnson said, adding the percentage of state support should be "between 75 and 80 percent of the total costs."

Johnson said legislative support for adoption of the federal income tax provisions -- with their higher exemptions -- "won't be as strong this year." Legislators may want that additional income tax revenue so additional property tax relief can be given local school districts, Johnson said.

Johnson said additional non-property tax forms of funding for local school districts may be considered by this year's legislature, which convenes next week. "A locally-operated income tax, if it's feasible," is one idea which should be examined, Johnson said.

Another education leader also criticized Evans for not going far enough.

"The governor did what he thought he should do under the circumstances, under the cloud of the 1 percent," said Bob Day, associate director of the Idaho Education Association. "If I were in his seat I'd probably do the same thing. But as far as we're concerned there's not enough money for education."

"It's very austere," Day said, adding the governor's education funding proposals may be so small they don't allow Idaho schools "to keep up with inflation."

Day also said the question of when the initiative is implemented was important. "If it's done immediately then there will probably be big cutbacks someplace."

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, also criticized Evans -- but for proposing too much rather than too little direct property tax relief. Questioning the governor's proposed nine mill tax relief proposal, Chase said that kind of tax relief would benefit large landowners while doing little for individual home owners.

"The only thing I don't like about it is that it is giving tax relief to the people who are not paying their share, like utilities and processing plants. This is something we'll really have to do something about."

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Something got left behind

Brad Killgore, center, had a bumpy, short ride without rear wheels when his garbage truck lost them near Heyburn and Locust streets in Twin Falls Wednesday. The driver talks

here with a tow-truck driver about the broken drive shaft which probably caused the separation. A second truck came to remove the scattered debris.

## Idaho to get 45 to 70% of diversion

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho's share of the recently announced federal potato diversion should be between 45 and 70 percent of the approximately \$17.1 million program.

These estimates were given Wednesday night in Burley, where about 120 Idaho growers gathered to learn details of the federal program. The diversion will buy Russet Burbanks from northwest and midwest growers for use as cattle feed.

Potato officials held two meetings in Idaho Tuesday and Wednesday, and more than 500,000 sacks of Idaho potatoes have already been tentatively committed to the diversion program. Growers will be allowed to participate on a first come, first served basis within states. But the USDA will make some allocation among the states of the 9 million hundredweight of potatoes to be

diverted. The program begins sometime next week.

USDA officials show Idaho growers have stored about 55 percent of the nation's excess potatoes in their cellars.

Jerry Murphy, general manager of the Idaho Potato Growers, told the Burley meeting Idaho's share of the diversion would be at least 4 million cwt. A federal inspection service official estimated Idaho's share could be as high as 6.3 million cwt.

Potato growers will get \$2 a sack during the first month of the program and \$1.75 during the second month, but they will have to pay for their own inspections and for shipping, unless a cattle feeder will pay shipping charges.

Tom Geary of Burley said a USDA official told him "if demand for diverting potatoes is heavy, the diversion could grow to as much as 12 million cwt."

## Pollution at American Falls concerns state

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board Friday will consider what action, if any, to take for violations of water pollution standards by the new American Falls Dam.

At the January session, the board will hear testimony about several past instances of oxygen pollution at the site, according to Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the Division of Environment and DHEW.

Officials of the American Falls Reservoir District will attend the meeting. During hot weather, levels of dissolved oxygen in water discharged from the penstocks of the new dam have been found inadequate to sup-

port fish life.

"We will be making some recommendations to the board at the meeting," Stokes explained. "It is possible (action) will be taken. It depends on the legal analysis."

Stokes said the Idaho attorney general's office will present a report on the legal status of the situation to help the board decide.

Stokes said falling water at the old dam previously created sufficient oxygen to support fish populations in the river below the site. But construction of the new dam, with subsurface releases for water from its penstock, creates an oxygenation problem in the river at certain times of the year.

John Barker of Buhl, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, said during hot weather the

oxygen level in the river has been found to fall below the 6 parts per million level considered to be needed to sustain fish life.

"There is no question we have to do something about this water quality problem," Barker said. "But we want to be sure we solve the problem."

He said oxygen pollution has occurred at the new dam site since construction was completed but is not a problem during cold weather.

"There is no pollution now," Stokes agreed. "There were violations in late August and early September (1978), but there have been none since mid-September. The dissolved oxygen has been high since then, but we're not anticipating a potential for violations, until late next summer."

Stokes said the board would

consider action for future violations of quality standards, if any.

"We would have concern if the kind of thing happened again that happened last summer, but the company (Idaho Power) feels it has made some by-pass methods which will avert future problems," Stokes added.

Although possible charges the DIHW might bring against the reservoir district and Idaho Power, Barker made no comment, saying, "We'll wait and see what they come up with."

## Snow depth only half of normal

HAILEY — The first Soil Conservation Service snow depth and water content readings of the year show amounts of the 17 snow courses in the Little and Big Wood, Lost and Upper Salmon river drainage basins are averaging about half the normal amount for the first of January.

According to district conservationist Gene Roberts, readings have been taken for the past 30 years, and in only two of those years has there been less water at this point in the year.

"Although we have a lot of winter, remaining, the possibility of a low water year this year is sure there," he said. "The Big Wood River courses are running 46 percent of normal for this time of year. The Little Wood courses are in worse shape, they're running 50 percent of normal."

Galena and Dollar Hike summits both have snow depths of 24 inches, 42 percent of normal. The Upper Lost River and Copper Basin courses are running 71 percent.

## Washington street, architects occupy Twin Falls city council

TWIN FALLS — Architect Harold Gerber was awarded two contracts Tuesday night by the Twin Falls City Council to design a new fire station and expansion of the airport terminal building.

Mayor Leon Smith said the fire station design will cost about \$8,750 or 7.5 percent of the cost, and preliminary sketches for the airport building extension will cost about \$1,100. He said the airport extension will also have to be approved by the county commissioners.

City Engineer Gary Young told the council this department has four proposals for improving Washington Street between Falls Avenue and Caswell. Costs range from a low of \$27,600 to a high of \$93,300 and include various levels of improvement. He said the cheapest project would be a stop-and-go measure and would not give an alignment with future curb and gutter improvements and the surface would not hold up long under truck

traffic.

A middle proposal would cost about \$48,000 and would provide a better surface, wider roadbed and alignment with future curb and gutter costs. Another \$86,300 plan would comply with future development, including complete reconstruction of a 44-foot-wide street. It would also meet other features of the \$48,000 plan. For \$93,000, the city could provide curbs, gutters and a sidewalk in addition to the 44-foot-wide street.

Council members authorized the city engineer to meet with property owners and offer the full improvement project free to them as long as they give the city right of way for the widening. Young said in most such improvements property owners are asked to participate.

Three public hearings on zoning matters were conducted Tuesday night. The items included zoning variance for the proposed Elizabeth Park Plaza, rezoning of Rock Creek

bottom land for Gene Hamilton and annexation and zoning of Snake River Enterprises. None received a protest.

An ordinance allowing sixplex units on two lots in the Elizabeth Park Plaza was placed on first reading. The two other items were approved.

The Hamilton property includes the old starch plant which extends down the canyon rim of Rock Creek in the South Park Area, and to the creek in the bottom of the canyon. The firm plans to build in the area but would not interfere with development of bike and jogging trails on the other side of the creek in the city's park proposal. It was explained.

A discussion on one-way traffic on Main Avenue was postponed as an action on off-street parking on the Rogerson Hotel property.

Councilman Chris Talkington asked for a revision of the city's dog ordinance to allow picking up a vicious dog if it is attacking other animals.

## In the valley

### Rupert man in jail

RUPERT — A Rupert man is being held in jail here on \$10,000 bail after being charged with attempting to murder his wife.

Lowell French, 66, was arraigned before Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Ronald Bruce Wednesday, court officials said. A preliminary hearing will be set within 10 days to determine if there is enough evidence to try the case in district court.

French is charged with shooting Dorothy French at their mobile home, 813 S. 4th in Rupert, Sunday afternoon. According to the Rupert Police, Mrs. French was fired at twice with a .38-caliber Ruger pistol. Mrs. French received a flesh wound and was listed in good condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

### Red's burglarized

TWIN FALLS — A burglary at Red's Trading Post on Shoshone Street South was investigated by Twin Falls Police Wednesday.

Police reported someone broke out a window in the building and reached inside to remove a 35mm camera and telephoto lens, valued at \$300.

The owner, owner of the business, said another \$75 in damage was caused by breaking out the window.

Nothing else was reported missing after the initial investigation, police said.

### Couple sues utility

SHOSHONE — A Lincoln County couple has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against Idaho Power Company in 5th District court here.

The suit was filed in December by Rex A. and Rosalee Gallimore. The Gallimores also filed a request for a jury trial in the case.

The suit claims Mrs. Gallimore suffered serious and permanent injuries when she received an electrical shock from an Idaho Power line, which touched her pickup truck Oct. 11, 1978, near Young's Motel in Shoshone.

The couple claims the power company was negligent in not maintaining its newly-erected poles and lines. They also are seeking payment of an unnamed amount of medical fees.

### Fire damages home

SUN VALLEY — Fire resulting from a faulty floor heater did an estimated \$3,500 damage to the Brian Bertha residence in the Elkhorn area Wednesday morning.

Twelve men with two trucks from the Sun Valley Fire Department responded to the alarm at 9:15 a.m. and were at the scene about two hours.

Fire Chief Herb Wright also reports about \$4,000 damage was done to a Snow Creek Condominium on New Year's Eve when a worker thawing frozen pipes under the building left the space heater unattended.

With the ground frozen up to four feet deep in places, frozen water lines have been a problem throughout the Wood River Valley since early this week.

# Shoshone to receive grant

SHOSHONE — After a two-year wait, the city of Shoshone should get \$184,000 from the Economic Development Administration to install a pump and a pumphouse over a well they drilled during the 1976-77 drought.

Region Four Development Association Director Tom Fleming said prospects "look good" that Shoshone will get the money sometime this month.

"We had Al Hines from the EDA for the state of Idaho at our December

board meeting and he said it looks good," Fleming said. "We won't do any celebrating until we have the money in hand," he added.

Fleming said Shoshone paid the costs for drilling a third city well on the south side of town during the 1976-77 drought but did not have enough money to install a pump and put a pumphouse over it.

As a result, the city applied for a \$420,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration to pay

for the pump and pumphouse along with water meters for city residents. The EDA rejected the portion of the grant dealing with the water meters but Fleming said that portion was deleted and the grant resubmitted.

He said the resubmitted grant was approved and the money should be released this month.

The new pump and equipment will be the third well Shoshone has for a water supply.

No estimates will be made of when the pump will be installed until after the money is presented to the city.



Northside Canal Manager Ted Diehl speaks at Chamber of Commerce meeting

# Acre limit action urged

JEROME — It will take an organized effort to see that the 160-acre limit is not enforced beginning Dec. 1, Northside Canal Manager Ted Diehl said Wednesday.

Diehl urged members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday to push members of Idaho's Congressional delegation to see that the limit, aimed at irrigated farmland, isn't enforced.

He said there are only 144,000 of America's 3 million farmers who irrigate farmland and the states they live in, except California, don't have as many representatives all together

as does the State of Rhode Island. Diehl noted that Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, now has a lot of power that he is taking over the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "and if he can drum up enough strength, it would solve the problem."

Diehl said farmers owning more than 160 acres, or 320 acres per couple, would not be the only ones affected by the limit set in the 1902 Reclamation Act.

He said the effects would also reverberate along Jerome's Main Street and be felt by banks and title companies, too.

He said land owners whose acreages were not in compliance with that limit on Dec. 1 are required to notify the U.S. Department of Interior and the government would sell off the property at a \$35 an acre price established when dry land farming was prevalent in the area.

Diehl said there isn't much chance that illegal acreages would go unreported. He pointed to a recent incident where the Boise Bureau of Reclamation Office using a satellite photo found some 60,000 acres of Idaho farmland that had not been previously taxed.

## Cable TV rate request

# Jerome plans public hearing

JEROME — A request to raise Jerome cable television rates will be the topic of a public hearing Jan. 23, the Jerome City Council decided Tuesday night.

The council set the hearing at City Hall at 9 p.m. It will follow a hearing at 8 p.m. on the urban development improvement project for North Fillmore Street.

Magic Valley Cablevision Manager Gene Rittour of Twin Falls has requested city approval to triple the installation fee from \$10 to \$30; quadrupling the fee to reconnect a home already wired for cable TV from \$5 to \$20 and doubling the charge to relocate an extra outlet from \$7.50 to \$15.

Two new fees also are being asked. They are \$5 to change a name on an account and \$10 to relocate each additional outlet while a home is being reconnected.

In other action at Tuesday's regular meeting, the council heard a complaint from Dennis Cole that his carpet store was flooded Christmas Day. He said it was the second time the city sewer had backed up since May.

A bitter Cole told the councilmen that the city's insurance firm would not pay his first claim for damages of \$800 after the May incident, and he didn't think they would pay this one, which will be about \$3,600 for his store and \$600 for an office.

Cole said the city's insurance company knows it is almost impossible to successfully sue a municipality and the council needed to apply pressure to get a claim paid. Mayor Marshall Everhardt said the council was restricted by its insurance policy from commenting on a claim or the policy could be canceled.

the line and pressure the company to pay the claim," Cole insisted. "They say the city is not at fault, but it is our fault. Somebody has got to be liable."

Cole also angrily wanted to know why a city insurance adjuster still had not been to his store to inspect the damage. He said he couldn't clean up the ruined floor carpet and samples until an inspection and the smell was growing stronger even though the carpet had been dried out.

The mayor said he would contact the city's insurance agent in Twin Falls again and try to hurry him up.

Cole said he wondered why he wasn't told after the sewer overflowed last May that he needed a shutoff valve, required under a recent city ordinance. The valve could have been used to prevent the sewer from backing up.

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# Obituaries

## Quincy Golden Stevenson

TWIN FALLS — Quincy Golden Stevenson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic of a long illness.

He was born Aug. 9, 1902, at Basin near Oakley. He was a member of the LDS Church and married Katherine Dyer Jan. 11, 1938, at Twin Falls. She died in 1967.

He married Helen Judd Cutler July 18, 1968, in Boise. He farmed at Declo for several years, retiring in 1969. They moved to Boise and later to Twin Falls.

Besides his first wife, he also was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and four brothers.

Survivors include his widow of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Norma Kay) Thompson of Heyburn; and Mrs. Richard (Phyllis Ann) Kolby of Barlow, Calif.; two sisters, Bertha Christensen of Heyburn and Fannie Fenstermaker of Burley; one brother, Svel Stevenson of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley by Bishop Carl Ben Taylor. Last rites will be held in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday until time of services.

## R. G. Price

HAILEY — R. G. Price, 68, of Hailey, died Tuesday at his home following an illness of several months. He was born Jan. 15, 1910, at Silver Creek near Gannett. He graduated from the Gannett High school in 1927 and from the Albion State Normal School in 1929.

He married Irene E. Irvin July 7, 1946, in Boise. He worked in the Hailey National Bank and Blaine County auditor's office for about six years. He began working for the First Security Bank in Hailey in 1949 and transferred to Ketchum when the First Security Bank was opened there. He retired from the Ketchum bank in 1968.

He was active as a stockbroker for Sinclair/Sturgill and Co. from 1968 to 1975. He was a member of the Jaycees, Boy Scouts of America, Ketchum Historical Society, the National Wildlife Association, Rotary and the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. He was active in hunting and fishing. He was a lifetime member of the St. Charles Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Irene of Hailey; a son, Michael of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Ted J. (Rlene A.) Nydegger, of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, William of Bellevue and John of Astoria, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Howard (Mary) Allred of Hailey; Mrs. Marcella (Sheldon) of Boise; and Mrs. Kenneth Ledgerwood of San Diego, Calif.; two grandchildren and three nephews and six nieces.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Friday at 2 p.m. in the St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

## Don J. Warr

MURTAUGH — Don J. Warr, 42, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday of a heart attack in Salem, Ore.

He was born Oct. 14, 1936, in Boise and attended Murtaugh elementary and secondary schools. He was graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in psychology.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea and was a member of the Bannock County Sheriff's Office in Pocatello.

He formerly lived in Twin Falls and Boise and worked as a claims superintendent with State Farm Insurance Co. He had recently moved from Boise to Salem.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; two daughters, Dana and Deanne; two sons, Doug and Dean; two sisters, Vernel Warr of Murtaugh and Wanda Grimes of Twin Falls; five brothers, Wayne and Kendall, both of Pocatello, Keith and Clint, both of Boise, and Glenn of Maryland; and his father, Joff Warr of Murtaugh.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church in Salem. Burial will be in Willamette National Cemetery in Portland Monday at 11 a.m.

Memorial services, still pending, will be conducted by The Rev. Peplinski at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Boise.

The family requests that memorials be made to St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Boise.

## William Floyd Salmon

TWIN FALLS — William Floyd Salmon, 86, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in Westminster, Calif.

He was born March 23, 1892. He lived in Twin Falls for many years where he worked for H and M Cigar Store and Dell's Cigar Store. He later owned and operated Pixton's. In 1975, after the death of his wife, Clara, he moved to California. He was a member of the LDS Church and very active in the church while he lived in Twin Falls.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Earl J. (Sandy) Barlow, Garden Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Fern Lower, Maui, Hawaii, and Mrs. David (Merla) Moon, American Fork, Utah; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel with Bishop Hoy Babcock officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 9:30 a.m. until time of service at the chapel.

## Richard Lester Standley

TWIN FALLS — Richard Lester Standley, 61, former Twin Falls resident, died Dec. 23 in Richland, Wash.

Born in Twin Falls, he had lived in the Tri-Cities since 1944. Mr. Standley was a welder for several construction companies.

Surviving are four sons; five brothers, including Pete Standley, Coon Standley and Duteb Standley, all of Twin Falls, and two sisters, Johnny Peters and Hazel Fitzpatrick, both of Twin Falls, and 11 grandchildren.

## Services

FAIRFIELD — Services for J. Wesley Jones, 72, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel at Gooding this afternoon and at the church one hour prior to service time.

BURLEY — Services for Joe Raymond Varella, 50, former Burley resident who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with joint military rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I Veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to services.

JEROME — Requiem mass for Raymond P. Nutsch, 61, Jerome, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

# Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Hazel Eubanks and Edna Race, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Warren Yaden, Blanche Farnes, Marjorie Green, Carmen Hutchison, Darlene Edgar and Christine Black, all of Burley; Robert Narajof of Heyburn; Melba Johnson of Paul; Mabel Carney of Missoula, Mont.; Georgette Brandon of Rupert and Karla Robinson of Oakley.

Dismissed Willis Dilworth, Jack Muse and Edith Rasmussen, all of Burley; Grace Bidler and Mary Martinez, both of Heyburn, and Sandra Madden of Paul.

MINIDOSA MEMORIAL Admitted Connie Williams, Andrew Henschel and Henry Waiters, all of Rupert.

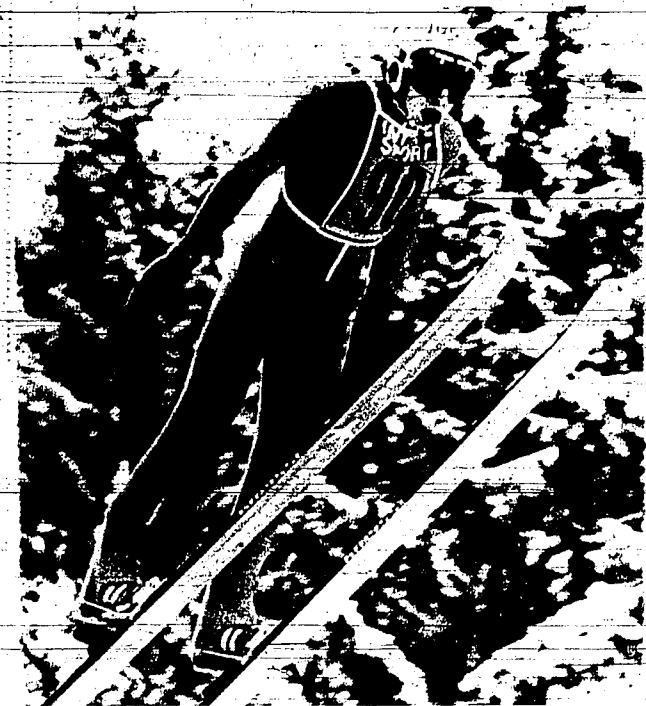
Dismissed Cindy Midthun of Burley and Gypsy Gold of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Michael Redman, Mrs. George Bohr, Timothy R. Woodbury, Robert L. Fletcher, Ella K. Cooper, James M. Trowbridge, Robble J. Lundin, William B. Foster and Marilyn K. Sleigh, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Harry Cozanos and Jim R. McCord, both of Burley; Ms. Randy Jacobsen of Richland, Wash.; Joe E. Bruffley; Howard Hopkins and Jesse R. King, all of Buhl; Jerrard J. Kuhl and William J. Yoder, all of Filer; Mrs. Roger V. Nielsen of Hazelton; Opal I. Burrows of Wichita, Kans.; Amy L. Huffman of Sun Valley; Mrs. O. Earl Williamson of Heyburn; Mrs. Robin O. Stone of Wendell and Teresa Thinker of Gooding.

Dismissed Mrs. Dennis Davis and son, Jose Solo and Levi P. Thorpe, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Patrick W. Talbot of Hansen and John W. Ross of Wendell.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robin O. Stone of Wern and Mrs. Harry Cozanos of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Charles E. Miller Sr., Calvth Neal and Mrs. John A. Ostlander, all of Jerome.



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## LSU defeats Georgia

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Al Green scored 24 points and DuWayne Seales added 23 Wednesday night to lead sixth-ranked Louisiana State to a 97-75 Southeast Conference victory over Georgia.

The win gave LSU its first conference victory of the season and stretched its record to 9-0. Jordy

Holtburg and Ethan Martin added 23 and 12 points respectively to the Tiger attack.

The Tigers crippled Georgia's passing game, allowing the visitors only five assists in the game, compared to 23 of their own.

Jimmy Daughtry led Georgia with 20 points and Eric Marbury added 18.

## N.C. ends Clemson boast

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Mike O'Koren scored 22 points and ignited a second-half surge to propel fourth-ranked North Carolina past previously unbeaten Clemson 90-68 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Wednesday night.

North Carolina, 9-1, took command early and never trailed as the Tar Heels substituted freely in the conference opener for both teams.

forward Larry Nance, with 14 points. O'Koren and Al Wood, who finished with 16 points, led North Carolina to a 44-31 halftime lead.

The Tar Heels widened the lead to 15 points early in the second half, but Clemson pulled within nine, 56-47, following two baskets by Billy Williams and a basket by Nance. The Tar Heels then won on a 16-2 spree during the next three minutes to put the game out of reach.

## Pats win injunction in court

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge David Mazonie ordered the University of Colorado Wednesday to stop efforts to lure away New England Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks until a full hearing is held on the case.

Mazonie issued a temporary restraining order which prohibits the university from contacting Fairbanks for the next nine days. A hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction was scheduled for Jan. 12.

The university was not represented at the hearing, but agreed not to contest the restraining order, Patriots counsel John Blish said. Blish said he had contacted Daniel Mese of the Colorado Attorney General's office and university counsel Richard Tharp and both men agreed not to challenge the order.

Mazonie also granted a motion to allow the Patriots to take depositions immediately from Fairbanks, CU Athlete Director Edward Crowder and others involved in the case.

The Patriots filed suit Tuesday shortly after Fairbanks failed to respond to a noon deadline set by owner William Sullivan regarding the coach's future plans. Fairbanks, who has four years left on his Patriots contract, was described as "depressed" during a two-hour meeting Monday with Sullivan.

The 14-page suit, believed to be the first of its kind in NFL history, is filed against the university, its nine regents, Crowder, CU President Roland Rautenstrauss, Jack Vickers of Vickers Energy Corp. and Robert Six, chairman of the board of Continental Airlines.

Sullivan suspended Fairbanks Dec. 18 after learning his coach planned to accept the Colorado offer and make his announcement at the time to boost recruiting. Fairbanks was reinstated two days later only after wiring Colorado saying he could not "at this time" continue negotiations.

The suit charged the defendants "wrongfully, intentionally and maliciously entered into a conspiracy" to persuade Fairbanks to leave New England. It said Fairbanks' continuation was essential to the team's future.

According to the suit, Crowder first called Fairbanks in early December offering him the Colorado coaching job. Vickers, who represents a Colorado boosters organization, formally presented the offer to Fairbanks Dec. 9 in Foxboro, Mass.

Vickers also reportedly offered Fairbanks one-third action in a golf venture planned in the Denver by himself and Jack Nicklaus. The suit said Six offered to underwrite a television show for Fairbanks should he take the job.

Fairbanks consistently denied he was offered the job, instead saying he had been contacted by Colorado for his advice on a new coach. The suit said Fairbanks first told William Sullivan of the Colorado offer Dec. 17, the day before the Pats final regular season game against the Miami Dolphins.

Fairbanks, without Sullivan's knowledge, then told his players shortly before the Miami game he would leave at season's end to accept the Colorado post.

## Alabama stuns Miss. State

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Eddie Phillips and Eddie Adams combined for 38 points Wednesday night to lead Alabama to an 87-65 triumph over previously unbeaten Kentucky Wednesday night in the Southeastern Conference basketball opener for 1978-79.

Phillips and Adams, both freshmen, contributed 21 and 17 points respectively to the Alabama effort as the Crimson Tide built up an 8-0 lead after the opening tip-off and was never seriously challenged by the Bulldogs.

Wiley Peck led the Bulldogs with 23 points. Mississippi State's record dropped to 6-1.

Alabama, 7-2, built a 38-26 halftime lead and stretched it to 20 in the first nine minutes of the second half.

## Florida shocks Kentucky

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Center Reggie Hannah scored 21 points to spark Florida to a 76-65 upset of eighth-ranked Kentucky Wednesday night in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Hannah hit two straight jump shots with three minutes left in the first half

to put the Gators ahead 35-31. Florida never trailed again.

Kentucky fought furiously late in the game, but the Gators failed to panic and held the ball for most of the final three minutes.

For Florida, Ric Cleson had 18 points and Malcolm Cesare had 16.

## Utah State drops Utah

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Brian Jackson scored 21 points and Preston Baltess added 19 Wednesday night when Utah State nearly blew a 15-point lead but escaped with an 82-80 victory over Utah.

Utah State, which scored its last seven points on foul shots in the final two minutes, was also backed by Kelth McDonald with 13 rebounds and 16 points.

## Salmon hearing set in Twin Falls tonight

BOISE (UPI) — The relationship between Idaho's salmon run and the ocean fishery management system will be discussed during a hearing in Twin Falls Thursday, the State Department of Fish and Game said Wednesday.

The hearing, conducted by the Pacific Fishery Management Council, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. It is one of a series of public meetings planned by the council prior to adoption of a final fishery management plan for ocean salmon.

The council is expected to adopt the plan at its meeting in Portland, Feb. 8-9. The plan then will go to the secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce for review and

implementation prior to the start of the 1979 season.

In 1978, ocean salmon fisheries were regulated by the council's "Fishery Management Plan for Commercial and Recreational Salmon Fisheries off the Coasts of Washington, Oregon, and California."

The council has proposed that the 1978 management measures be extended to apply to the 1979 season and that the council continue to endorse state-imposed moratoria on the ocean salmon troll and sport charter boat fisheries.

Hearings also are scheduled for Seattle, Wash.; Astoria and Coos Bay, Ore.; and Eureka and San Francisco, Calif.

## Idaho Falls collects victory over Minico

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls scored 13 of the 131-14 points in the first half and rode that difference to a 63-51 victory over the Minico Spartans Wednesday night.

Idaho Falls went on its spree just after Todd Heiner and Greg Stutzman had pulled Minico from a six-point deficit within 22-20. That came with 3:19 left in the second period and from then on through halftime the Spartans could muster only a free throw by Lance Howard.

In the meantime, Todd Thompson

hit a long shot and Hart picked up a pair of Idaho Falls free throws. Thompson came back with another bomb and Hill added another field goal after Howard's lone point for the Spartans.

Hart turned a steal into a three-point play and with 40 seconds left in the half McEhnen scored a fast break triple to make it 55-21.

From then on Minico, now 0-6, was unable to challenge for the lead. The teams played fairly evenly in the third period and both coaches started going to their benches.

## Holtz denies candidacy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, a top candidate to become head football coach at Ohio State, said Wednesday he is not in the running for the job.

"I have not been contacted formally by any Ohio State official, but I've told those people who have contacted me informally to tell the people I'm not a candidate for the job and do not wish to be considered," Holtz said in Wednesday's Arkansas Democrat.

# Canyon league looms as Valley's tightest

MAGIC VALLEY — With the conference season blossoming into fall flower Friday night, the keywords are Canyon Conference.

The SCIC has its Buhl Indians, the Northside Conference — Its Camas County and the Magic Valley league the Murtough Red Devils, all standing by themselves with the coaches from the other schools pointing favorite fingers at them.

The Canyon Conference has its Glens Ferry, its Filer, its Declo, its Kimberly, its Wendell. It also has its Valley and Shoshone who don't appear tall enough or experienced enough to be considered among the top contenders but both have shown the capability of snafu things for any team that takes them lightly.

Declo has been moving past people with great regularity, which is no

surprise to those acquainted with the history of Coach Gary Swan, now in his first year at the Hornet helm. Swan was a state winner at Oakley, a state contender at Minico and a state contender at Skyview, Utah, before coming to Declo.

A disciplined offensive coach who emphasizes defense, Coach Swan apparently has the attention of his players. For many years Declo has been known for having good athletes but good athletes pulling in several directions at once.

On the other end of the alignment is Coach Gordon Brown with his Glens Ferry Pilots. Not the strongest team Glenn Perry has ever coached but good height in the middle and perhaps a little better quickness than last year. Coach Brown's record speaks for itself. Maybe not in the conference

as much as during the tournament season.

Filer waited a long time to get into the A-3 athletic circle and has been a contender since it reached that classification. But the Wildcats haven't been quite able to push themselves into the championship class. For the past two seasons Filer has had good experience returning and pretty fair average height. This year it is the same thing. Alex Brilo returns as a starting guard and Tony Smith is there as the point producer. The height remains good because 6-7 Jay Decker is still only a junior. Twice this year Filer has shown excellent scoring capability — twice it has had trouble getting the ball in the hole. But even on those occasions the Wildcats scored respectable totals.

Wendell returns good experience in

guards Alan Lancaster and Cliff Bunt, who came up hot last spring and shot the Trojans into the state tournament. If the Trojans develop inside, they, too, will be tough to beat.

For the moment, a couple of the others figure to have an edge on the inside game — but not a lot.

The shortest of the contenders is Kimberly. The Bulldogs return some good experience and Coach Rich Thompson promises Kimberly will live up to its mascot's name in tenacity. Getting the ball off the board will be the problem but at least the Bulldogs are getting points at much better clip than they were last season.

In the spoiler's role, Shoshone, the defending champion, is down while the Valley Vikings are up from last season. Shoshone had an excellent basketball crop that played the bulk of

three seasons. It graduated last spring and its long tenure on the floor created somewhat of an experience vacuum behind it. Coach Larry Messick has to wait for floor time to heal that wound. He also would like to see his charges show more scoring punch.

Valley's Bill Mitchell has a team similar to last year in that it doesn't boast much height. But Valley's biggest single improvement has been reflected by the net. It has been moving this year. Last year the rim got in the way of most of Valley's shots.

With so many would-be contenders, it practically is impossible to find a weekend in which a "crucial" Canyon Conference game doesn't show up.

There are some this week. The spotlight Friday night falls on Declo and Kimberly. Declo will be home to Glenns Ferry, which already has one victory this year over Kimberly in the bag. Kimberly will be entertaining Filer in the other. The big thing, of course, in a race like this is to win at home and hope for some luck on the road. Thus the pressure falls on Kimberly, which already has that one defeat, and Declo. Meanwhile, Shoshone will travel to Gooding for a non-league tuneup.

Saturday night the "spoilers" have a chance to become at least early-season contenders. Shoshone will have the home-court advantage when Declo comes to call while Valley will be home to the Kimberly Bulldogs. Down in Glenns Ferry, Wendell tests its road wings.

Maybe everyone will be one-one come Sunday morning.

# Phillips injects humor into prediction for Steeler game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Playing the Pittsburgh Steelers, Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said Wednesday is "kinda like eatin' an ice cream cone on a hot day."

"You know, before you can get it all your mouth, it's all over you," Phillips explained.

The reporters talking to Phillips on long-distance telephone hookup seemed — as Phillips had meant them to.

"The remark was a typical example of Phillips' famous homespun humor, but it also expressed fairly succinctly the Oilers' AFC title clash with the Steelers in Pittsburgh Sunday."

"Central-Division rivals," the Steelers and Oilers have what Phillips describes as "mutual admiration" for one another. Their games have always been hard fought,

even during seasons when one team or the other wasn't playing particularly well overall.

During the 1978 regular season, the two teams split their division clashes — the Oilers won 24-17 at Three Rivers Stadium, Oct. 23, and the Steelers won at the AstroDome, 13-3, Dec. 3. The loss to Houston was the Steelers' only one at home all season; Pittsburgh lost just two games overall.

"I thought we could win when we came up there the first time, and I think we can win this one," Phillips said.

But to do so, he said, won't be easy. "We're playing well right now; we're playing as well as I've seen a team play in some time. We're playing nearly as well as Pittsburgh," Phillips said.

"But I think Pittsburgh is better than it was the years it won the championships (Super Bowls IX and

X). Their passing game is better — a heckuva lot better than when they won the championships. And their running game hasn't suffered because they still have the same running backs."

(Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw uses all of his receivers now instead of just going to Swann like we used to go just to (Ken) Burrough. He's going to his backs occasionally and utilizing the tight end well. He's throwing to everyone — except the opposition. He doesn't throw to them a bit."

Phillips said he is not worried about any of the so-called advantages Pittsburgh has in the game: playoff experience, the home field and being more accustomed to cold weather.

The Oilers' lack of playoff experience is not much of a factor

"since we're playing the Steelers and we know them pretty well," Phillips said. "It might be if we were playing somebody for the first time."

—As for the fans, he said, "well, we already know their fans don't like us. We've played up there before. Actually our team respects their fans. And we've had some great letters from their fans; I've had some personal letters in which they said they were pulling for us to get into the playoffs so we could play Pittsburgh."

When told the temperature was 3 degrees in Pittsburgh Wednesday, Phillips replied that it was chilly in Houston too.

"This game is going to be an emotional enough game that it won't matter if it's hot or cold, raining or snowing," he said. "The best team will win — and that's the way it should be."

## OddsMaker-picks USC

STATIONLINE, Nev. (UPI) — If a game could be arranged between No. 1 Southern California and No. 2 Alabama anywhere in the United States, the Trojans would be favored by Harrah's Tahoe Race Book and Sports oddsmaker Kins Damon.

Damon said Wednesday if the Trojans, voted national champions by the United States International Board of Coaches, met the Crimson Tide in Los Angeles USC would be the favorite by six points.

If the two teams met in Birmingham, the Trojans would be picked by one point and if the two teams met on a neutral field anywhere else in the United States he would favor the Trojans by three points.

"I know both teams have improved, considerably since USC beat Alabama (28-14) at the start of the season," said Damon, "but primarily because of that victory, and especially since it came in Birmingham, I feel USC is the better team."

## Superdome suggested for USC-'Bama match

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards, always on the alert for chances to promote the Louisiana Superdome, Wednesday suggested Alabama and Southern California play a rematch in the New Orleans facility to settle a dispute over which team is the national collegiate football champion.

"Since the UPI poll places Southern Cal first, the AP poll places Alabama first and the controversy is fueled by

the controversial call in the Rose Bowl game," Edwards said, "I suggest that a championship playoff be played in the Louisiana Superdome to settle the dispute."

"After all, the real championship can only be decided in a championship game — and in what better and more appropriate place than in the indisputable No. 1 facility of all time — the Louisiana Superdome?"

## Rams' 'frustration' worries playoff foes

DALLAS (UPI) — Before last season's Super Bowl game, Denver coach Red Miller was asked what might be the killer of the game.

"Oh," said Miller, "the usual things. Turnovers and who wants to win most. Things like that."

And as the pros and cons of the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams are being discussed this week, the subject of "who wants to win the most" is one that deserves mention.

The Dallas Cowboys have been to the Super Bowl four times. They would set a record in that department if they should go this time.

Los Angeles, however, has never been. The Super Bowl is something like the Holy Grail for the Rams, just like it was for Dallas in the late 1960s when the Cowboys were frustrated year after year.

So who will have the edge in the desire department next Sunday when the Cowboys and Rams meet for the NFC championship?

"I'd say it is a possibility that we would have the emotional edge, yes," said Los Angeles coach Ray Malavasi.

And Dallas coach Tom Landry did little to dispute that point.

"I think the frustration that Los Angeles has had over the years would concern you," the Dallas coach said.

"If a team has a quality about it, which I'm sure the Rams team does, if they're denied enough, then you become more determined."

"You reach a point along the way where you won't be turned back. Whether they are at that point or not I guess I will see Sunday."

Landry feels the Rams will have a completely different outlook this year than they did — in 1975 when the Cowboys went to Los Angeles for the NFC championship game and easily won, 37-7.

"The 1975 Rams team was an excellent football team," said Landry. "But we got a tremendous psychological edge in 1975, mainly because they were delighted to see the wild card team coming to town."

"It was something like us having Atlanta come into Dallas last week. The thing the Rams dreaded most that year was having to play Minnesota in Bloomington. As soon as we had beaten Minnesota in that first

round game they (the Rams) celebrated going to the Super Bowl all week.

"They were in a fog in our game. We've been there before, too, so I can sympathize with what they went through."

And Landry realistically does not consider the fact that the Cowboys

could set a record for Super Bowl appearances as being a meaningful motivational tool. Going to the Super Bowl this particular season is the main thing. How many times you go, he feels, is not all that important.

"It usually takes an unusual guy to be overly motivated by that fact,"

Landry said. "We all want to go to the Super Bowl. That's our objective, regardless how many times you have been."

"But as far as how many times you go or what records you set, I don't think it means that much. Some might think so, but I don't."

## Bennett likes Steelers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett says it will be Pittsburgh over Dallas by four to six points in the Super Bowl.

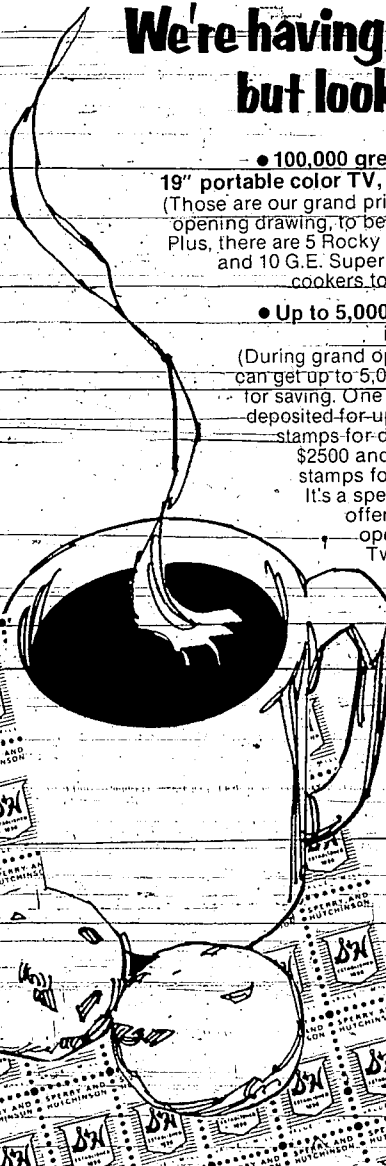
Bennett, whose Falcons dropped a 27-20 decision to Dallas last Saturday, ranked the four surviving playoff

teams in this order — Pittsburgh, Dallas, Los Angeles and Houston.

"I think Pittsburgh has the best overall football team," Bennett said. "I would think they would be a 4-6 point favorite over anybody there (the Super Bowl)."

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Kansas 76, Texas Tech 69	Kentucky Wesleyan 77, Morehead State 67
Marquette 77, St. Louis 64	North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 77
Ohio State 71, Penn State 69	South Carolina 72, Virginia Tech 66
Tennessee 72, Mississippi State 61	Texas Tech 61, Oklahoma State 59
Texas Tech 61, Oklahoma State 59	Texas Tech 61, Oklahoma State 59
West Virginia 79, American 79	
<b>Midwest</b>	
Arizona State 81, Utah State 70	Illinois 73, Indiana 61
Michigan 79, Wisconsin 66	Minnesota 74, Iowa State 63
Northwestern 74, Purdue 66	Ohio State 71, Penn State 69
Wisconsin 74, Purdue 66	
<b>West</b>	
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# White earns NFC defensive honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas defensive tackle Randy White, who was named co-Most Valuable Player with fellow lineman Harvey Martin in last season's Super Bowl, Wednesday succeeded Martin as United Press-International's National Football Conference Defensive Player of the Year for 1978.

White, a four-year pro from Maryland, was named on 16 ballots cast by UPI's selection committee of 56 writers, four from each NFC city. Detroit end Al Baker, UPI's NFC Rookie of the Year, finished second with eight votes. Los Angeles linebacker Jim Youngblood and Tampa Bay end Lee Roy Selmon received six votes apiece.

The Cowboys suffered from inconsistency as they attempted to defend their NFL championship, yet White remained a constant force — even as Dallas suffered a midseason slump that had their coach openly questioning their playoff potential.

"There was a time in midseason when I didn't think this was a playoff team," admitted Coach Tom Landry, "but it was the defense that remained consistent throughout."

"Randy was sensational all season," Landry continued. "What more can I say about him? Nobody has been able to stop him."

White left a slew of fallen offensive guards in his wake as he and Martin each recorded 16 sacks this season, pacing the Cowboys' league-leading total of 38.

The Dallas organization is noted for an ability to recognize talent and put it to maximum use, but White almost got buried in the middle of the defense.

"I was fascinated with making him

a middle linebacker originally," said Landry, who was enthralled with White's awesome combination of size (6-foot-4, 250) and speed. The 25-year-old White was chosen second in the 1975 draft and he spent two frustrating years "backing up" the middle linebacker slot.

"But when regular tackle Bill Gregory tore up his knee in the 1977 preseason, White moved in and immediately tore up the league. He began putting extraordinary pressure on enemy quarterbacks — but White faced enormous pressure himself.

All he had to do was make Dallas fans forget Bob Lilly.

White made the 1977 Pro Bowl team in his first year at the right tackle position immortalized by Lilly for a decade. That was only a warmup, however, as White supplanted Martin as the leader of this year's Doomsday Defense, which allowed the fewest points (20) in the NFC. White also received the most votes on UPI's All-NFC defensive team.

"I just like to play as hard as I can," said White, who has been accused of being overly enthusiastic in his efforts to get up close and personal with quarterbacks.

"There's a lot of pressure to perform well, but once the game begins, the only pressure is the kind you put on yourself. As for me, I just go out and do what I have to do."

Baker, a rookie defensive end from Colorado State, had 23 of the 55 sacks recorded by Detroit's Silver Rush and was a major factor in a late-season resurgence that carried the Lions to a 7-9 record.

Youngblood, a six-year pro, spearheaded the Rams' league-leading defense that allowed only 243



RANDY WHITE

yards per game. He was selected to UPI's first-team All-NFC defensive squad at outside linebacker, and had 5 1/2 sacks and two interceptions.

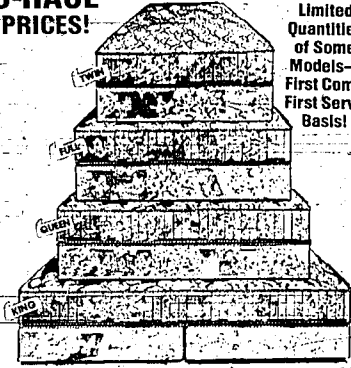
Selmon has rapidly developed into a devastating pass rusher and he collected the most votes of any end on UPI's All-NFC defensive team.

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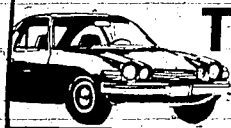
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# '78 New Year's resolutions still valid

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
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I've received many requests for a list of New Year's resolutions that ran last year. They're still valid, so:

**WON'TS**

When asked about your health, won't say, "I've felt better in my life" and then go on to tell why.  
Won't ask the children to take sides in disputes that both of you should settle between yourselves.  
Won't purposely make relatives feel guilty for not visiting more often.  
Won't go into details about what foods disagree and how.  
Won't wear shoes with run-over heels.  
Won't use cracked or chipped plates or glasses.  
Won't wear clothes that have spots you think no one else but you will notice.

Won't shout in angry tones to hard-of-hearing mate.  
Won't be garrulous but will try to say things in fewer words.

**WILLS**

Will try to accept the wrinkles, sags and droops we see in the mirror with as much composure as possible.  
Will remember to smile at that face in the mirror, knowing that a smile lifts those lines up and does the same for the one looking at you.  
Will wear eyeglasses spotless. When setting them down, will stop a moment to concentrate on the place you're putting them.  
Will subscribe to two new magazines: one of world news and one of popular interest.  
Will begin a regular exercise class with other seniors. If not available, will learn yoga from Lillas on TV.

Will eat less and walk more.  
Will call on a newcorder and offer assistance in shopping or guiding to places in town.  
Will offer to sit with a shut-in or grandchildren for a few hours. Will practice giving service instead of taking.  
Will practice laughing out loud, even if it has to be at yourself.  
**NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR YOUR CHILDREN**

**WON'TS**

Won't let impatience turn to frustration and anger when parents take longer to comprehend, walk, organize.  
Won't talk in patronizing terms to parents or any other elderly people.

Won't tell parents what they should or shouldn't do.  
Won't rush through visits with them, telling them what a busy schedule you have.

**WILLS**

Will touch, hug, and caress... parents... with warmth, knowing that body contact often says more than words.  
Will listen to reminiscences of days past with understanding.  
Will try taking parents to new places of interest that don't require much standing or walking.  
Will expect your own children to offer help to their grandparents with courtesy and kindness.  
Will remember that what you learn today about handling relationships with your parents will help you grow into your own older years with more wisdom.

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The Times News

## Inventive mind keeps food consultant young

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—James J. Liggett of Twin Falls has never stopped learning.

At 72 the biochemist and food consultant is vigorous proof that a successful career results more from using an eager and inventive mind than dependence upon an impressive list of degrees.

Liggett, who moved his food consultant business to Twin Falls four years ago to be near a daughter and because he likes Magic Valley, does not have a college degree, but that is a mere technicality.

He majored in science at the University of Chicago and took many special courses which he took were the equivalent of a bachelor's degree. Times were hard back in the '20s and he had neither money nor interest in fulfilling all the proper academic requirements for the sheepskin.

But he has continued to study for the last 45 years, a fact easily discerned

by his enthusiastic discussion of the varied facets of his longtime food technology business, plus his wide previous experience in both medical technology and microscopy.

Both fields were in their infancy when Liggett was beginning his career and because of his experience and wide contacts he had opportunities for work which today would automatically be closed to a young person—without—the—all-important degree.

Although more interested in describing his latest work in producing nutritious snack food than philosophy, Liggett admitted "in those days you had the opportunity if you had the background."

Born Dec. 14, 1906, in Ft. Wayne, Ind., Liggett volunteered for the Navy after high school "so he could learn something," using his training at the naval medical technology school in Mare Island, plus an inheritance to set up his own medical technology lab in the Chicago Loop.

During the Depression money went a long way. Liggett was able to equip his lab for about \$4,000. Today one microscope costs at least \$1,500.

Soon he was teaching bacteriology at Lakeview Junior College in Chicago, having won the appointment even without a degree, "because the examiners said I knew as much as the doctors did."

Not only his knowledge, but Liggett's equipment galvanized him favorable attention among professional colleagues with more impressive credentials. With part of his inheritance he purchased a super-microscope, one of only two in the U.S. at that time, for the then stupendous sum of \$10,000.

With his equipment, Liggett could take motion pictures of vitamins which he exhibited at the World's Fair in 1933. It was the first time details such as the crystallization of vitamins or the circulation of blood going through a frog's foot ever had been projected onto a screen.

Some of the leading chemists of the world, including scientists affiliated with Northwestern University, eagerly gathered at Liggett's laboratory.

Since the junior college did not have such sophisticated equipment, Liggett's course in medical technology was transferred to the Liggett home where he had set up a laboratory in his basement. The University of Chicago gave credit for his course in bacteriology.

Another first in his long and varied career was the development of a mercury quartz optical spotlight for use with a microscope—an invention on which he "gave away thousands of dollars" by signing over patent rights to General Electric Co.

The firm went on to profitably manufacture the special lamp, but Liggett was "kicked to death" by their seeming generosity in presenting him with a model of his own invention.

"It was hard luck times," he laughed, "and I was happy to get the

light so I could use it for my school work."

The intensive light allowed for micro projection onto a large screen for the first time, although Liggett first used a bedsheet until he could afford a screen.

But despite such exciting developments, there was little money in teaching and Liggett's knowledge of bacteriology and friendship with a neighbor who was a chemist for a pastry company led him into another brand new field—that of food technology.

The company was being sued by a person who claimed he had been poisoned by a pie produced by the firm. Liggett's culture tests, determining the sickness came from another cause, were instrumental in the firm winning its case.

In addition it earned Liggett a welcome fee and launched him into the food consultant field in which he is still enthusiastically engaged.

All his past experience seemed to mesh when he began research work at Kraft Foods. Later he served 10 years as chief chemist for Zion Industries in Illinois.

Liggett worked as chemist and food consultant for many big companies before setting up his own business. He has done research on soybeans, developed dietetic products which led him into his current development of nutritious snack food.

But now Liggett gets the royalties himself as new products are patented. He's now working with various types of cheese which will be sold

schools and other places with vending machines.

Although intensely interested in his work, Liggett participates in Senior Citizen Center activities and is vice chairman of the Twin Falls board. He believes it stimulates other oldersters to see someone who is still active.

But he takes vacations now and then. Last summer he and his wife, Lydia, whom he married "about 30 years ago" spent two months with their motor home visiting friends and former business associates.

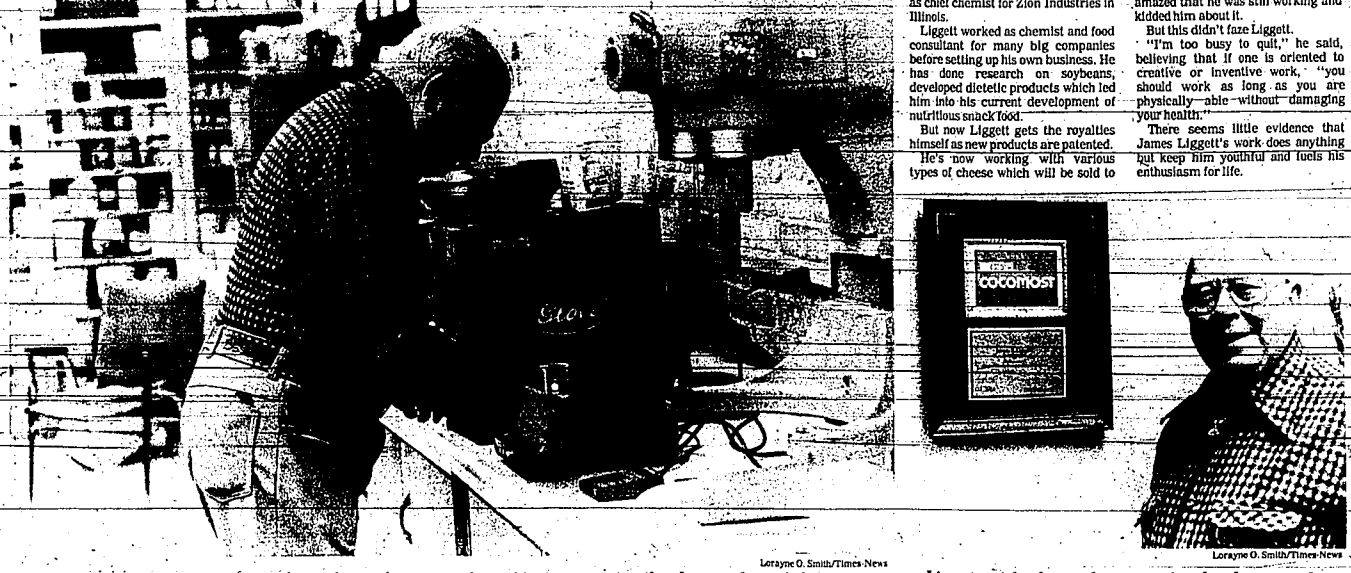
The Liggetts had been coming here for many years to visit a daughter, Elizabeth-McGinnis, of Twin Falls. Their other children include Barbara Ebert of Northbrook, Ill., Maurine Peddie of Mundellton, Ill., and James B. Liggett of Middletown, N.Y.

During their trip last summer, the Liggetts went to Florida (the worst time, he learned) and he was depressed to see retired people "sleeping on benches" obviously with nothing to do.

Some of his old associates were amazed that he was still working and kidded him about it.

But this didn't faze Liggett. "I'm too busy to quit," he said, believing that if one is oriented to creative or inventive work, "you should work as long as you are physically able without damaging your health."

There seems little evidence that James Liggett's work does anything but keep him youthful and fuels his enthusiasm for life.



James Liggett of Twin Falls works with an electronic digital balance in his food consultant laboratory



Liggett with plaque honoring his food research

## Answers given on delayed retirement credits

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** My husband passed away on July 26, 1978, at the age of 89. He had been on salary and paying Social Security taxes all that time. He started drawing Social Security retirement at age 72. There was a law passed that beginning in May, 1978, widows and survivors of a worker, who continue working past age 65 and did not take Social Security retirement until later, would receive an increase in their Social Security benefits for the delayed retirement credits earned by the worker. Well, I have waited all these months, and I still have not received my increase. What should I do about it?—P.G.

Social Security did not start paying delayed retirement credits to workers who worked past age 65 without drawing Social Security benefits until 1971. Due to the fact that your husband retired before 1971, he did not earn any delayed retirement credits

which now is an increase of 1/12th of 1 percent each month of work after age 65. So, you will not receive any increase either.

**HEARTLINE:** This is in regard to the new law of Jan. 1, 1978, concerning the benefits of an ex-wife after 10 years of marriage. My first marriage lasted 11 years. After I married, I found that my husband was an alcoholic and had, other equally disturbing habits. I knew I had to get out of the marriage. We lived in a state at the time that the only grounds for divorce there was adultery. I couldn't afford to have this aspect of his life investigated, so I secured an annulment on the grounds of fraud. During the marriage, joint income tax was filed, as well as insurance coverage as man and wife. Under the circumstances of annulment, would I be entitled to benefits on his account as an ex-wife? My second marriage also ended in divorce and I do not plan to remarry.—R.K.

In cases such as this, state laws have to be checked. In your particular case, you would not be eligible for wife's benefits on your ex-husband's account since the annulment voided the marriage. However, you do have the right to file for benefits and receive a formal decision.

**HEARTLINE:** I am going to the

hospital for a serious operation on my spine. The doctor has told me that I could be in the hospital for as long as five months. I have Medicare, and I know how their benefits are paid for the first 90 days of a hospital stay. I also know I have something called a 60 Day Lifetime Reserve, but I don't know anything about it. Could you please tell me all about this?—R.E.

When a person has used all 90 days of a benefit period, they may elect to use their 60 Day Lifetime Reserve to help meet costs for a longer hospital

stay. The Lifetime Reserve is 60 more days of coverage in which Medicare pays all covered hospital charges except \$72 per day in 1978 and \$80 per day in 1979. Once you use all or any part of your Lifetime Reserve, that part can never be replaced. For example, if you only used 10 days, then you would have 50 days left to use if necessary in the future. If you are in the hospital no more than five months, then you should have Medicare coverage throughout your stay. Remember also, that once you are out of

the hospital for 60 consecutive days, you will automatically have a new 30 Day Benefit Period. For more information on the 60 Day Lifetime Reserve and other benefits of Medicare, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow eight weeks for delivery.

**HEARTLINE:** Now that widows who draw widow's Social Security benefits can remarry (in 1979) after age 60 and not lose their benefits, can you tell me if widows of railroad

Social Security now that I am 65 years old?—M.E.

You may be entitled to a VA pension, but only if you have limited income and assets. You should contact your nearest VA regional office for information and assistance in making up the application.

**HEARTLINE:** I am going to be retiring in May, 1979, at age 65. My wife will be 63 at the time. I have always paid in maximum Social Security taxes and would like to know what our benefits will be. Can you tell me?—C.L.

Under the 1977 Amendments, the Social Security Administration will begin using a new benefit formula for persons retiring after Jan. 1, 1979. This new formula is extremely complicated. Your benefits will be figured under the old and new formulas and you will receive the higher of the two. We make available to our readers the SSA Form OAR-2009 "Request for Earnings Statement." You can use this card in three ways: to receive a record of all money paid into your account; to see how many quarters of Social Security coverage you have earned; and, to receive an estimate of your benefits. If you would like to receive this form, send 25 cents to cover postage and handling to OAR, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please indicate which information you desire to receive, from Social Security and we will mark the form accordingly before we send it to you.

**HEARTLINE:** I am a widow, age 69. I have been informed by a friend that I could draw widow's benefits on my deceased husband's account at age 60. However, I am also working and already have enough quarters to qualify me for benefits at age 62 on my own record. I have been told that I can draw widow's benefits from age 60 to age 62 and then switch to my own benefits. Is this true?—G.B.

Yes. You can draw a reduced widow's benefit at age 60 and receive 71.5 percent of your deceased husband's benefit. At age 62, you can switch to your own benefit (if it is higher than the widow's benefit) and receive 80 percent of your age 65 benefits. However, your own reduced benefit will be further reduced due to your drawing widow's benefits from age 60 to 62. There is no certain percentage as to what this reduction will be, and it does vary in each case. We would suggest that you contact your Social Security office for an estimate of both benefits so that you will better be able to plan for your future needs.

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### Heartline

# Good news and bad news for women in 1978

By GAY PAULEY

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Women won some, lost some in the year 1978 in jobs, politics, the equal rights struggle, religion and the war on inflation. They won in the job market to the extent that they were at work in record numbers and in non-traditional roles. They won in politics with a first woman senator ever elected without first entering public life as the widow of a politician. They lost in the congressional elections, however,

with two fewer women in the 1979 Congress.

They won or lost, depending on your view of the Equal Rights Amendment, in the congressional extension of time for ratification of the controversial proposed 27th amendment. They lost in the movement of more women into the priesthood when the Anglican Church voted against ordination. And they lost in the day-to-day struggle against inflation as the

consumer price index soared ... and soared ... and soared.

The agriculture department offered little promise of an easing of this problem for the year ahead. Department economists said consumers will pay an average of 10 to 14 percent more for beef and about 5 percent more for pork.

Interest rates for home mortgages hit new highs in '78 with the average rate for new homes nudging 10 percent, and more for previously occupied homes.

Undoubtedly, the rising cost of living and the need for more income per family was a factor in the shopping of the labor force. As 1978 drew to a close, the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department reported a record 40 million women working, and another 2.8 million employable but temporarily out of work.

Women went into jobs once traditionally masculine by the thousands, doing everything from appliance repair to carpentry, to railroad engineer to used car salesman.

Next? Women longshoremen? The New York chapter of the National Organization for Women announced a favorable ruling in its suit charging the Waterfront Commission with discriminatory hiring practices regarding cargo checkers. With the ruling that the jobs should be open to all, NOW said more than 100 women applied immediately.

Many were single parents in urgent need of jobs.

Being a longshoreman involves lifting and carrying up to 250 pounds of cargo, but although there was a rush of applicants, no woman had been hired as the year ended.

The Marine Corps got its first woman general: Margaret A. Brewer, who put on her silver star as brigadier general at Washington's Marine Barracks.

Navy women reported for active duty aboard ships on the East and West coasts for the first time Nov. 1.

A couple of women became the first Americans ever to scale the Himalayan peak of Annapurna.

A Polish yachtswoman, Krystana Chojnowska-Liskiewicz, 41, became the first woman to sail single-handedly around the world.

An historical medical breakthrough came in July when Louise Brown, blonde, blue-eyed and weighing six pounds, was born in a mill town in England. Louise was the first authenticated case of a test-tube baby.

Louise's birth by Caesarian caused a furor among some religious groups who saw it as an unlawful tampering with God's will. But it also raised the hopes of millions of barren women who for one reason or another have not been able to bear the children they want.

There was jubilation in the United States too—among supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment. After long and heated debates, pro and con,

Congress extended the period for necessary state ratification.

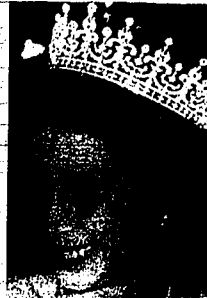
The bill gives ERA supporters 3 1/2 more years beyond the current

ratification date of March 22, 1979.

Approval from 38 states is required, which means three more are needed by the new deadline of June 20, 1982.



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# Reader's dieting problem shared by many

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am about 15 pounds overweight and cannot seem to lose this weight. I walk and exercise, but I do not get the results I want. I will lose five pounds and gain them right back. Could you give me help in finding a diet I could follow to get these 15 pounds off and keep them off?  
Dear Reader,  
Your problem is shared by many. The first difficulty is getting rid of the unwanted pounds of fat and the second is keeping them from coming back. The secret is in learning a good proper diet and staying on it.  
Losing and gaining back five pounds can be associated with a simple change in body water content. Did you know that a young healthy

individual completely hydrated can go to bed and lose as much as five pounds because of bed rest in 24-48 hours? The weight loss, of course, is completely from water washed out of the body from bed rest. We saw the same thing in space flights from weightlessness. The astronauts lost weight because they lost body water. They also regained it as soon as they returned to earth.  
A lot of the fad diets simply restrict carbohydrates which causes the body to eliminate sodium salt and with it about five pounds of water. As soon as the person starts a normal, sensible diet again, the important salt is retained by the body and with it the normal amount of water. So what lots of people are doing is simply washing water in and out and looking at the

bathroom scales. Frequently they are not losing an ounce of fat.  
I am sending you a diet which you can use as a basis for a weight control program. It is in The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. That diet is a balanced diet including important foods from all four of the basic food groups.  
You can use this basic diet for your

plan for a balanced diet after you've lost weight. All you need to do is keep these basic food elements in your diet and add other foods that you like as long as you don't start gaining weight again. The other point the diet plan makes is that while you are on the diet you ought to have a regular daily exercise program.  
One of the problems with most fad diets is that people don't really learn proper nutrition while they are on them. They stay on the diet for short periods of time and then revert back to the same dietary patterns that caused them to be overweight in the

first place. So you need a diet plan like this to learn what the basic food elements are that constitute a sensible diet plan, then you can use it to keep the weight off once you're finally

gotten rid of it.  
I'd also like to emphasize the value of exercise on a long-term weight control project.

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Drug tested to dissolve gallstones

By HARRIET LEEDS  
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — More than 400,000 Americans have their gall bladders removed each year to cure one of mankind's most painful maladies — gallstones.

For most of them, the operation is a success. About 5 to 10 percent, however, retain stones in the liver or common bile duct, making a second operation or a radiological probe necessary.

Now, doctors are at the University of Wisconsin and the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., are testing a new drug to dissolve gallstones retained in the bile duct after surgery.

A gallstone is a small hard mass made primarily of cholesterol crystals. Normally the cholesterol is in solution in the bile. Sometimes it crystallizes to form a stone, which can cause bile duct or intra-hepatic intestine and cause pain.

Dr. Eberhard Mack, a professor of surgery at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, said when the gall bladder is removed, sometimes the extra gallstones are hard to see or the surgeon can't get them out.

"They can be high in the liver or squished in the end of the bile duct," Mack said.

Dr. Jonathon Thistle and colleagues at the Mayo Clinic discovered that a substance called mono-octanolin dissolves gallstones in the test tube two and a half times more effectively than any other drug.

Mono-octanolin is not useful when taken by mouth because it is metabolized by the body before it reaches gallstones. After surgery, however, it can be used to dissolve retained gallstones by being administered through a tube into a bile duct.

Mack said he has used the drug Capmul 8210, which contains mono-octanolin to dissolve a total of 19 retained cholesterol gallstones in 11 patients whose gall bladders were removed surgically.

He said dissolution of stones in eight patients with single gallstones occurred in four to seven days. Dissolution of gallstones in patients with multiple gallstones took longer.

"This substance has proven very effective in patients who might otherwise have had to undergo re-operation for their stones or have had them extracted by radiological means," Mack said.

Thistle reports treating 12 patients with mono-octanolin and having successful results in 10.

The drug is being tested for gallstone treatment under federal Food and Drug Administration supervision.

Mack said patients who retain gallstones after surgery will have the choledochostomy operation, removal of stones by a radiologist using a metal instrument to "fish" the stones out of the common bile duct, or dissolution by means of Capmul 8210. The Madison surgeon said he tested Capmul 8210 on monkeys to find out whether it was safe before giving it to humans.

Mack said he hoped the drug would be approved by the FDA for general use in the future.

"Re-operation is more risky than the initial operation," Mack said that is why a doctor and patient would want to avoid more surgery.

Although the cause of gallstones remains a mystery, it is known that overweight women in their childbearing years are more apt to develop them than other people.

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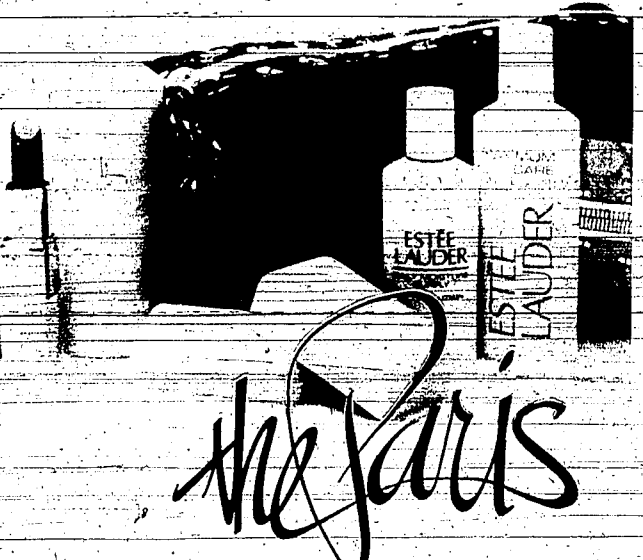
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*the girls*

# Redesign reduces heat use

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

"Retrofitting" is the order of the era for energy-guzzling school buildings — many built during the construction boom along the academic trail in the '60s and '70s. That was before the energy crisis arrived. Utility bills, then, were fixed costs from year to year. No need back then to worry about classrooms that resembled wind tunnels because so much outside air was ventilated through them.

No need either to be pained over the huge amounts of heat escaping via great expanses of glass.

The point about retrofitting such buildings was made at the annual meeting of the Council of Educational Facilities Planners.

Speakers agreed that as they stand now, such buildings are "wasteful, expensive relics," "fuel-guzzlers to match anything produced in Detroit."

The reason for haste in plugging the energy leaks via retrofitting and redesigning is strictly financial.

All one needs to do, conferees were told by President Donald Burr, an architect from Tacoma, Wash., is consider the cost-of-energy per student over the last half-dozen years.

The facts:  
"In 1973, the average cost per student for energy was estimated at \$1.57 per student."

"In 1978, the average cost had risen to \$1.89 per student."

"In 1985, according to John Eberhard, an architect and former research director for the American Institute of Architecture, the cost per student will hit \$280."

"We've become very good at creating artificial environments, but they depended on an endless supply of inexpensive energy," Burr noted.

Eberhard recommended schools go back to the beginning and retrofit or redesign with energy consciousness as a theme.

Funded by a grant from the United States Department of Energy, AIA recently examined 168 buildings built in the mid-'70s.

Architects who designed the schools were asked to go back and do it again — with an eye to saving energy.

The study concluded that redesigning, on the average, could reduce energy bills by 60 percent.

In one school studied, it was found that using sunlight to heat the gymnasium, plus a few other changes, the heat and light bill could be slashed by 60 percent.

Part of the energy cost of education is the gas fueling the schoolbuses. The study found the key to saving money on this bill — and saving energy, per se — is locating the school near the students.

Ironically, many districts have closed inner-city schools so students could be transported to newer schools at the edge of town. The cost, it was noted, is enormous in terms of energy used. Carrying out such a plan, one analysis showed, can mean putting three times as many students in buses.

Saving energy on the school bus is linked to putting more students on their feet, getting to school the old-fashioned way — walking.

Eberhard also advised against school districts accepting "handbook solutions" on lighting and ventilating.

He said many building directors put in the amount of light required by state codes — while ignoring the fact that sunlight adds much light to a great many classrooms.

The architect also was critical of school heating systems designed to handle the coldest days — which may only occur once every five years. That is, frigid days in the below-zero range.

"Why not do (on those days) as we do, on warm days, just close the schools?" he asked.

"We've squandered energy for so long, and now seem to be waiting for a technological fix," he said.

"We seem a bit like the fat person who is looking for a pill to lose weight, without ever thinking one could get along fine by just eating a bit less."

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By the time firemen doused the flames, there was \$35,000 damage to the home. There were no injuries.

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Dear Abby

# To avert further phone problems—hang up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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**DEAR READERS:** My recent item, "What was about obscene telephone calls," prompted a rash of responses. Some berated me for suggesting that a police whistle be kept by the phone to blast the caller into the next county. (What if your mother-in-law calls and you mistakenly think the obscene caller is calling again? That blast could seriously impair her hearing," one reader stated.)

Well, here's the official word from the Pacific Telephone Co.: If you should get an obscene phone call, HANG UP! That's right, just hang up. That's the fastest, most effective way to discourage annoying calls. The people who make them actually need an audience. And taking that away from them—by hanging up—takes away their entire motivation for making the calls in the first place. So at the first disturbing remark, simply hang up. Gently—because any reaction at all can serve to encourage them. Don't yell, don't speak, don't even mutter. Don't

give the caller the satisfaction of any response whatsoever. Just hang up. If the caller continues to harass you, call the business office of your phone company. They have people trained to deal with this type of situation. And they will do everything, including working with your police department, to avert further problems. Obscene phone calls are illegal. A convicted offender can be sentenced to up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But the best thing to do is just remember that simple rule: It's your telephone—if you don't like what's being said, HANG UP!

**DEAR ABBY:** I was married at a very young age to a man I never really loved. I have two fine teen-age children. My marriage didn't work out because my husband used to beat me a lot. After I divorced him, I fell deeply in love with a woman. It was easy for me, since I had always felt a strong sexual attraction for women; but I never allowed myself to have an affair with one. I am now living with this wonderful woman and have never been happier. The relationship is so comfortable and natural for me. My children know what I am and accept it, but my parents are giving me a hard time. I love my parents and know they love me, but they just don't understand my feelings. They disapprove of my mate, and my lesbian lifestyle.

"Should I give up my lover to please my parents? I'm 34."

TORN IN TWO

**DEAR ABBY:** What advice have you for a 23-year-old girl who, everybody says, is pretty and smart, but who lives in a small town with snobbish people who won't let her forget that she lives on the wrong side of the tracks?

ME IN IOWA

**DEAR ME:** The next time the train comes through—get on it.

## Moonshine popularity down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government's seizure of illegal moonshine stills sagged to a low of 381 in 1978, and there appeared to be a good reason.

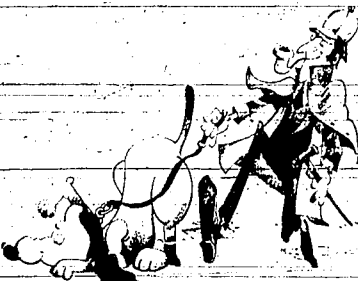
Potential customers complain moonshine tastes bad, contains lead poison and costs about as much as legal spirits," the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reported Monday.

The number of moonshine stills seized was 120 less than in 1977.

Virginia led the way in 1978 with the most seizures, 114, followed by North Carolina, 89, Alabama, 64, Georgia, 39, and South Carolina, 20.



# THE CASE OF THE STOLEN COOKIES



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# Horoscope

It's a great time for Gemini's goals; Virgos must be sure their diet is correct

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day and evening to put in motion whatever new plan of action that interests you. Consult trusted allies to formulate policies for the days ahead.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are now able to expand where your interests are concerned so that you can enjoy greater abundance in the future.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** First meditate, and then confer with an advisor and know how best to gain your most cherished aims. Be careful with finances.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You are able to gain personal goals with relative ease at this time. Show others that you are outgoing and generous.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take time to study your vocational and social interests, and then improve on them in some way or other.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Good day to visit new places and new persons so that you can advance in your career. You can add to present prestige now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Formulate a better plan for handling important business affairs. Be more attentive to loved one. Make sure your diet is right.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get together with your most clever allies and discuss mutual goals. Lack no risks where laws and regulations are concerned.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Handle unpleasant tasks early in the day since you can do them quickly and efficiently now. Put your talents to work.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are able to engage in a new type of recreation; provided you make early plans. Sidestep a troublemaker.

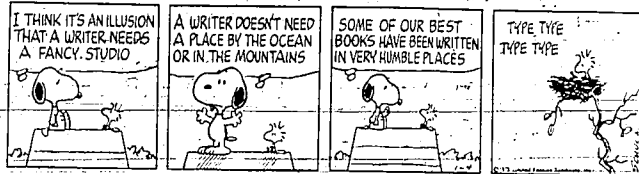
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Take steps to make you're more functional and attractive. Be sure to express yourself well so there's no misunderstanding.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Go to the right sources for the information you need. Make plans of a practical nature that could increase your income.

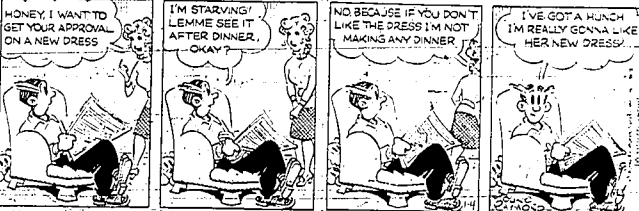
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Put those ideas across that will help you have greater abundance in the future. Follow the advice of experts that can be trusted.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be most capable at new projects and can add new innovations that will make them successful. Teach to finish whatever is started for best results throughout lifetime. Give good ethical training early in life.

## PEANUTS



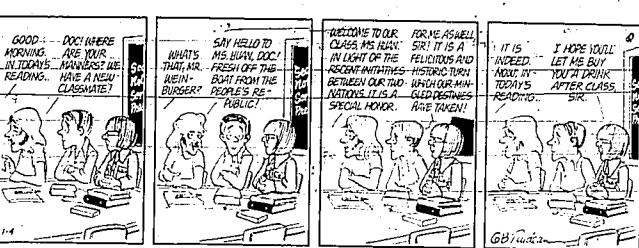
## BLONDIE



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# What's what

California educator would like to see men teach the primary grades and be paid more

All kindergarten teachers should be men. Likewise first, second and third grade teachers. They should be the most highly paid teachers. The elite of the profession, as it were. So contends a California educator. Those first four years of school, he figures, mean the most to a youngster. Will you buy that?

Mail order houses that sell ladies' clothing report that the average woman today takes measures an inch more in bust, waist and hips than did her counterpart of 30 years ago. Then the average was 34-25-36. Now it's 35-26-37.

Half the people over age 65 in this country haven't finished a year in high school.

## LION

Q. "How old is lion cub before it starts to hunt?"  
A. About 14-months. It can hunt alone at about 20-months.

Q. "Among boxers, what's a cruiser weight?"  
A. That's how the British refer to a light heavy weight.

Q. "The chrysanthemum is the national flower of Japan, is that right?"  
A. The cherry blossom is.

Q. "What's the average depth of the Pacific Ocean?"  
A. Almost but not quite three miles.

Q. "How come the 'ouija' board is called that?"  
A. The "oui" is French, the "ja" is German; both meaning "yes."

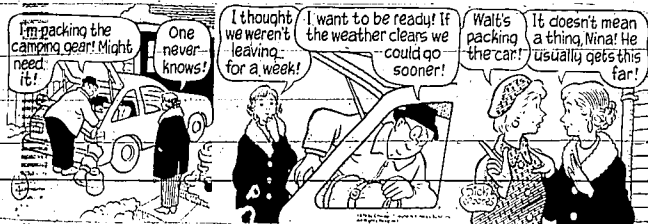
## STEAK

What's the best way to cook a steak? Fry? Broil? Don't think so. Try baking it on a preheated metal plate at a 500-degree oven for 7-9 minutes on one side and that many minutes again on the other. How many minutes depends on the thickness. Five-and-a-half should turn out an inch-thick steak medium rare and browned in a flash manner.

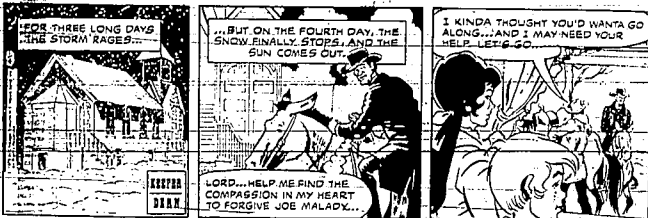
That citizen who suffers from headaches ought to train himself to sleep on his back. Or so contends a Russian medical specialist. Such a sleeping position, he avers, lets the blood circulate better into the brain.

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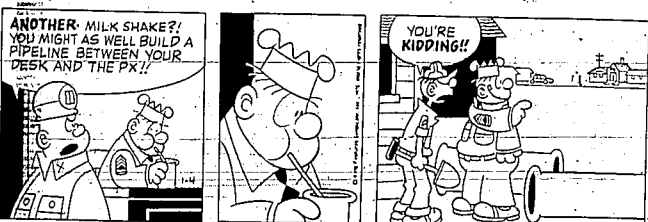
## GASOLINE ALLEY



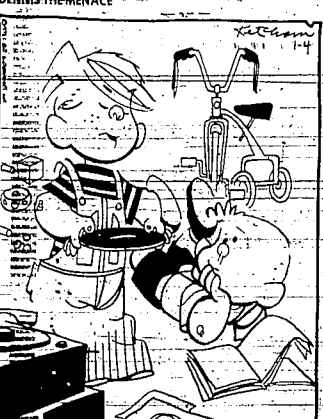
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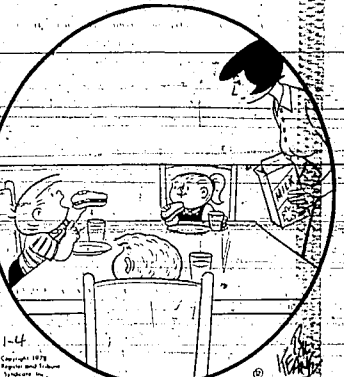
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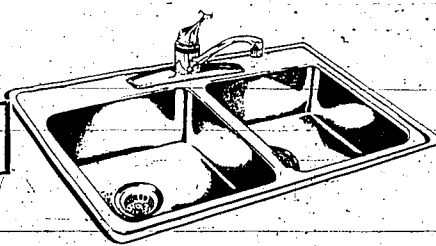
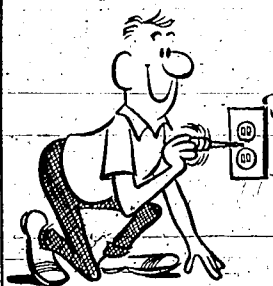
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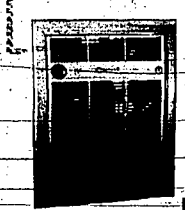
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