

Rebels overrun Cambodian capital

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam-backed Cambodian insurgents Sunday captured the capital of Phnom Penh at the end of a two-week invasion.

China and the United States condemned Hanoi's involvement but the Soviet Union said the rebel victory brought "satisfaction and joy" to the world.

The capture of the capital was announced by the insurgent radio and Radio Hanoi, which said the rebels were stepping up their drive to take control of all of Cambodia.

"Our red flag with five yellow towers (Angkor Wat) is fluttering in Phnom Penh," the insurgents' clandestine radio station said in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok. It flew on the Phnom, a temple-topped hill in the center of the city.

China, caught off guard by the suddenness of the victory, condemned Vietnam's attempt to "annex Cambodia and establish a colonial empire."

The insurgent radio station said the Vietnamese-backed invasion forces pushed into the capital, "annihilating or disintegrating the main force divisions of the Khmer Rouge army and smashing the outer defense ring of the enemy."

Racing through the city "they captured important positions of the enemy one after another and the nerve centers of the reactionary administration."

The official Vietnamese media reported attacks were underway in 17 of Cambodia's 19 provinces and "we are advancing to liberate the whole country."

There was no immediate word on the fate of the defeated Khmer Rouge regime of Prime Minister and Communist Party boss Pol Pot or of foreigners — mostly Chinese.

But Thai aviation sources said a Chinese jetliner made a successful flight in and out of Phnom Penh only hours before the city fell.

The United States said Sunday the reported fall of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh "raises the danger of wider conflict" in Southeast Asia.

The State Department, maintaining its "abhorrence" of the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia, nevertheless called for international cooperation to seek withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia and guarantees of its borders.

A State Department spokesman, replying to queries about U.S. reaction to the fast-breaking events in Southeast Asia, said "The Vietnamese violation of Cambodia's territorial integrity is a threat to regional peace and stability and raises the danger of wider conflict."

"The Vietnamese violation of Cambodia's territorial integrity is a threat to regional peace and stability and raises the danger of wider conflict," spokesman Ken Brown said in response to a question.

The new Cambodian administration, officially called the Cambodian National United Front for National Salvation, promised to repopulate Cambodia's deserted cities, restore freedom of religion and "duly punish" Khmer Rouge officials.

Thai military officers ordered troop reinforcements to their eastern frontier with Cambodia and put all forces in the area on special alert.

Vietnam claimed the rebels were responsible for Sunday's victory. But most observers thought an estimated 100,000 Vietnamese troops did most of the fighting.

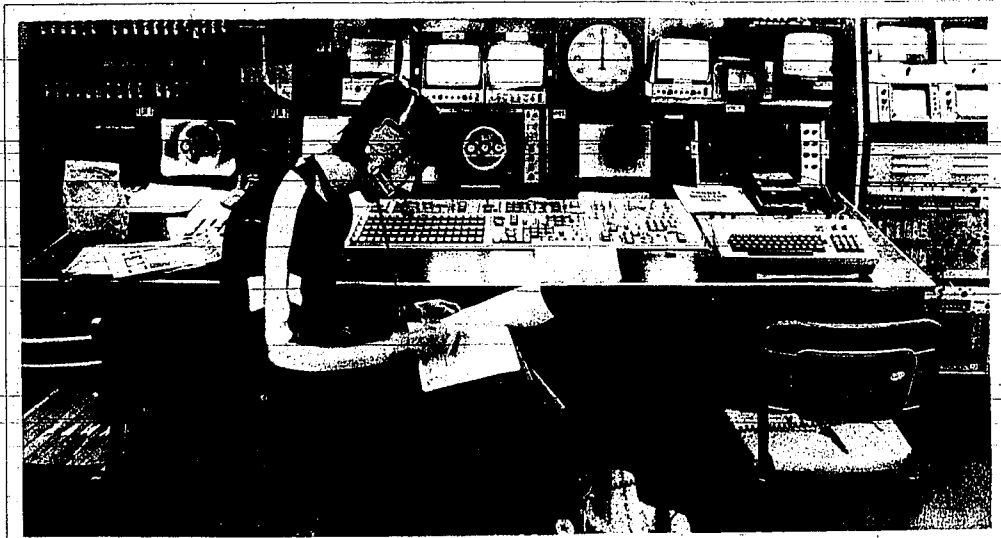
Official communiques by Vietnam and the insurgents indicated there was little attempt to defend Phnom Penh by the Khmer Rouge Sunday. Pol Pot indicated just how he would abandon the capital and direct guerrilla warfare against the Vietnamese if they closed in on the city gates.

It appeared that he decided Sunday to get out. Phnom Penh, a nearly deserted city with fewer than 20,000 inhabitants, apparently was abandoned without notice in the people of Cambodia.

The only personalities known to have escaped the city were former Prince Norodom Sihanouk, his wife, Monique, and a former Sihanouk prime minister, Penn Nouth.

Sihanouk got a lavish welcome in Peking on his way to New York to argue Cambodia's case at the United Nations. He called a news conference in Peking Monday, but it was not immediately clear if Phnom Penh's fall would change his plans.

Cambodia and Vietnam have been traditional enemies for centuries.



Bob DeLaHamm/Times-News

Richard Bucher works the KMVT control room but he won't be seeing any more ABC trademarks

KMVT loses top-rated ABC programing

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As of today, Magic Valley viewers won't be able to watch Donny and Marie Osmond sing and ice skate across the screen on Channel 11.

Due to a change in programming by an Idaho Falls station which owns the microwave equipment, station KMVT in Twin Falls has been forced to stop showing this and other ABC network shows.

Channel 11 will no longer air such favorites as "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days," "The Edge of Night," "General Hospital," "20,000 Pyramids" and "Good Morning America," which have helped put ABC in first place for the current television season.

The change in programming had been in the works since last fall when KID-TV in Idaho Falls told KMVT officials it would no longer carry ABC network shows across its microwave relays in Albion.

KMVT general manager Douglas Moore said his station wanted to continue airing the ABC programs and unsuccessfully fought the microwave change made by KID.

Moore said KMVT filed with the Federal Commu-

nications Commission to try to stop the microwave switch, but the FCC ruled in favor of KID.

"There is nothing else we can do," Moore said Sunday. "We got no cooperation from anybody."

The Twin Falls station asked ABC for prints of some shows, but the network refused because of high costs of delay prints.

Dale Moore, chairman of the board of Western Broadcasting in Missoula, Mont., the corporation which owns KMVT, said he does not expect the programming change to hurt business at the Twin Falls station.

"It is a consideration, of course, but when you get into a variety of problems, you don't make your decision based on one thing," he explained. "There are a number of reasons why the switch is being made. Particularly, ABC doesn't want to clear (transmit programs) if we can't clear (broadcast) a certain (minimum) amount of programs."

Moore said other factors, such as poor perception of ABC programs had influenced KMVT's final decision to drop ABC programming for good.

"We weren't getting the quality picture we

wanted," he added.

A KID official in Idaho Falls said his station made the alteration in signal because of changes in the television landscape which have taken place since the equipment was installed about 17 years ago.

J. Allen Jensen of Idaho Falls, president of the corporation which owns KID, said "Times have changed" since his station began beaming ABC signals over its microwave equipment at Albion.

He said since KPVT television in Pocatello became a full-time ABC network station, KID no longer needed to use ABC programming.

At that point, KMVT in Twin Falls was the only station using the ABC programs being beamed over the KID microwave equipment. And recently, the Twin Falls channel had used only part of the ABC fare for Magic Valley viewers.

"When we knew they (KMVT) changed their basic affiliation from ABC to NBC, we figured now was a propitious time to free that link from programming nobody was using except a few hours a week," Jensen said Sunday.

Ice clogs up Snake River

BLACKFOOT — Gov. John V. Evans Sunday declared a state of emergency in Bingham County and ordered the National Guard into the area to battle the overflowing waters of the ice-jammed Snake River.

Evans, in making the declaration Sunday afternoon in Boise, answered a request from the Bingham County Commission, which for three days had been coordinating unsuccessful efforts to keep the river from coursing through a rural area west of Blackfoot.

The flood waters forced over the river banks by ice blockage caused by below-zero temperatures, drove six families from their homes Sunday and threatened the evacuation of as many as 15 others.

In Magic Valley, workers picked out the Little Wood River near Gooding to keep the river from flooding.

(See related story, B-1)

Upon Evans' emergency declaration order for Blackfoot, the state set up an emergency services office in the basement of the Len. B. Jordan State Office Building across the street from the Statehouse in Boise.

Gen. James Brooks, commander of the Idaho National Guard, said 25 guardsmen and several pieces of heavy equipment would be sent to the Blackfoot area to assist Bingham County Disaster Services crews in evacuating residents and sandbagging homes.

A section of the river between the Interstate 15 overpass north of Blackfoot and a railroad bridge downstream several miles was almost completely frozen, said Cecil Fawcett, Disaster Services operations chief.

Fawcett said in most places the river was totally frozen on top, with some water flowing underneath. In other areas, he said, the river was frozen except for a small channel near the bank.

The ice-clogged river had risen to two feet below the Interstate 15 overpass and had inundated farms, homes and the Blackfoot golf course.

No one had been reported injured, authorities said.

A similar cold snap six days ago caused the Snake River to crest its banks.

French tanker explodes, 40 die

BANTRY, Ireland (UPI) — A giant French oil tanker exploded and sank in Bantry Bay early Monday and first reports said more than 40 persons were killed in the disaster.

The reports identified the vessel as the 121,000-ton deadweight tanker Belgeuse of Le Havre, France.

Maritime authorities said they believed between 40 and 47 persons perished in the disaster. The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

Reports from Bantry said the tanker was inbound to the Whiddy Island terminal to discharge its cargo when an explosion occurred shortly before 1 a.m. (6 p.m. MST).

There was no immediate report on possible pollution danger from the tanker's cargo.

Nevada incomes buy most, Maine incomes least

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private economic study group Sunday challenged the notion that residents of Alaska have got more money to spend than people in the rest of the nation.

When differences in the cost of living in the various states are considered, Nevada comes out with the highest per capita income and Alaska drops to 20th place, the National Center for Economic Alternatives said.

On the other end of the scale, Maine replaces Mississippi as the poorest state under the adjusted rankings.

"Everyone knows how well off you are depends not only on the money you earn, but also on the prices you pay," said Gar Alperovitz and Jeff Fox, the center's co-directors in a joint statement. "Government income statistics do not take account of the cost of heating your home in South Dakota or buying food in Maine."

According to figures released by the Census Bureau, Alaska leads the list of 50 states with an unadjusted per capita income figure of \$10,886, but when the cost of living in that state is figured in Alaska's income turns out to be just \$6,989, while Nevada tops the list with \$8,268.

The new study shows that real income in the northeastern states is severely affected by the high cost of

basic necessity items — food, fuel and housing. New York drops from 12th in real income to 27th among the states, and New Jersey drops from 3rd to 16th. Massachusetts drops from 14th place to 37th and all other New England states also drop in the rankings when the cost of living is taken into account.

Idaho ranks near bottom of list

WASHINGTON — Here is how the independent National Center for Economic Alternatives ranks states based on per capita income adjusted for each state's cost of living.

To understand the ranking use Nevada as an example.

An average Nevadan's income (listed below as \$7,988), when adjusted for the cost of living in that state, buys the equivalent of \$8,268 in goods and services.

When average income is tied into cost of living, the resulting figure shows the actual buying power of an average Nevadan is the highest in the country.

To understand the ranking remember that the number in parentheses represents where a state ranks in terms of strictly per capita income without a cost of living adjustment.

The first dollar amount listed represents the buying power of an average income when the cost of living is figured.

The second dollar amount is the average income in that state.

1. Nevada (4) \$8,268; \$7,988; 2. Delaware (7) \$8,096; \$7,697; 3. Wyoming (11) \$8,014; \$7,562; 4. Maryland (10) \$7,820; \$7,572; 5. California (5) \$7,417; \$7,011; 6. Illinois (6) \$7,379; \$7,768; 7. Connecticut (2) \$7,364; \$9,061; 8. Texas (25) \$7,325; \$6,893; 9. Michigan (9) \$7,285; \$7,619; 10. Florida (28) \$7,254; \$6,694;

appears that the decline has actually been understated.

As a region, the South makes the most dramatic gain, with every southern state except Mississippi increasing its relative position at least five places.

The center's report noted that

11. Ohio (10) \$7,188; \$7,084; 12. Kansas (16) \$7,178; \$7,194; 13. Washington (13) \$7,161; \$7,528; 14. Virginia (24) \$7,134; \$6,666; 15. Colorado (15) \$7,127; \$7,160; 16. New Jersey (21) \$7,118; \$7,994; 17. Minnesota (17) \$7,093; \$7,129; 18. Oklahoma (32) \$7,056; \$6,346; 19. Iowa (23) \$6,990; \$6,878; 20. Alaska (11) \$6,883; \$10,588;
21. Pennsylvania (19) \$6,841; \$7,011; 22. Indiana (27) \$6,831; \$6,921; 23. Oregon (20) \$6,777; \$7,007; 24. Nebraska (22) \$6,755; \$6,720; 25. Wisconsin (22) \$6,754; \$6,090; 26. Arizona (31) \$6,749; \$6,509; 27. New York (12) \$6,616; \$7,837; 28. West Virginia (38) \$6,642; \$5,985; 29. Missouri (29) \$6,641; \$6,654; 30. Georgia (35) \$6,632; \$6,014;
31. Kentucky (39) \$6,565; \$5,945; 32. Hawaii (8) \$6,548; \$7,677; 33. North Carolina (40) \$6,543; \$5,835; 34. Louisiana (42) \$6,462; \$5,913; 35. North Dakota (33) \$6,369; \$6,190; 36. Montana (34) \$6,367; \$5,957; 37. Massachusetts (14) \$6,364; \$7,258; 38. Tennessee (48) \$6,312; \$5,785; 39. New Hampshire (30) \$6,306; \$6,536; 40. South Carolina (47) \$6,190; \$5,628;
41. Alabama (48) \$6,188; \$5,622; 42. Idaho (37) \$6,174; \$5,980; 43. Rhode Island (28) \$6,167; \$6,775; 44. Arkansas (49) \$6,156; \$5,540; 45. Utah (41) \$6,134; \$5,823; 46. South Dakota (38) \$6,122; \$5,957; 47. New Mexico (43) \$6,044; \$5,857; 48. Vermont (44) \$5,776; \$5,823; 49. Mississippi (50) \$5,639; \$5,030; 50. Maine (46) \$5,572; \$5,734

Good morning!

Football Finals, B3

Classified B6-11
Comics A7
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B3-5
Weather A2

Monday briefing



President tells fish story

President Carter holds his hands apart, showing the size of a barracuda he caught while deep-sea fishing off the coast of Guadeloupe Sunday. The

First Family vacationed on the Caribbean island following a summit meeting with European heads of state over the weekend.

Typhoon Alice's winds hit 95 knots

HONOLULU (UPI) — Typhoon Alice, growing in size and intensity, is headed aim on Guam Sunday in speeding across the Pacific. The National Weather Service in Honolulu said Alice's 95-knot winds would probably increase to 145 knots in the next 60 hours, and if the typhoon continued on its present westerly course, it would pass within 100 miles of Guam Wednesday afternoon, Guam time.

The meteorologists said the sustained winds would probably increase to 120 knots by Tuesday with gusts up to 145 knots. Alice has been increasing in intensity all week as it moved westward across the Pacific.

Senators to China

PEKING (UPI) — Four U.S. senators, two of them members of the Senate Committee, arrived in Peking Sunday for two days of talks with Chinese defense officials on military security matters in Asia and the Pacific.

It was the first Senate delegation to come to China since normalization of China-U.S. diplomatic relations went into effect Jan. 1. The group was headed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of a special task force established by the Senate Armed Services Committee to deal with security problems in the Far East.

Hijackings possible?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States is poorly prepared to ward off terrorist hijackings of U.S. planes, according to an article in the February issue of Playboy.

The report by David Timin in a Time Magazine staff writer, said, "The new U.S. anti-terrorist force, Project Bluelight, will not be ready for months, and even then the force will rely too much on traditional infantry tactics."

The White House announced the start of the 180-man Project Blue Light patterned on British, Israeli and West German units in May 1977, but "the allied anti-terrorist experts keeping tabs on the progress of Blue Light give the unit low marks," Timin said.

"One major criticism is that it places too much emphasis on old-fashioned infantry training and not nearly enough on learning the sophisticated methods of recruiting aircraft," Timin said.

The article suggested that the need for "Project Bluelight" may be soon felt.

Others were Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio and Gary Hart, D-Colo., and William Cohen, R-Maine. Hart is a member of the Military Affairs Committee and Glenn belongs to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The group arrived from Bangkok as part of a factfinding tour through Asia. They were accompanied by Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, who had been attending a meeting of American ambassadors in Thailand.

Car prices climb

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's automakers, in a rapid-fire series of price hikes, have raised 1979 car prices \$450 over last year's models while still managing to stay within President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

Some industry observers say prices are likely to go even higher. Since last summer, the Big Four car firms have boosted prices nearly 6.5 percent, a full percentage point higher than price hikes on 1978 models. But because the industry's initial 1979 price boost was overlooked under Carter's program, automakers still are well below the price ceiling.

Last week, Ford Motor Co. capped the third round of Big Four price hikes since the end of the 1978 model year, adding \$124 to the window sticker of its average car.

It was the latest example of an "interim pricing" strategy the automakers adopted last spring to cope with rising production costs by raising prices more often but by smaller amounts.

Since the close of the 1978 model year, Ford has raised prices an average \$459 or 6.5 percent, General Motors has added \$477, also a 6.5 percent increase, Chrysler Corp. has upped its prices \$388 or 6 percent and American Motors Corp. has boosted its prices \$294 or 5.8 percent.

A spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability administering the president's program said he is satisfied with the auto industry's pricing actions.

Oil talks deadlocked

DENVER (UPI) — No progress was reported Sunday in more than 100 separate negotiations across the country between representatives of the oil industry and 60,000 oil refinery workers, whose contracts expire a month.

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have authorized their negotiators to call a walkout when the pacts expire, but no strike deadline was expected to be set before midnight.

Today's weather

Still cold, cold, cold, in Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley, and Jerome areas: Continued cold, clear skies with a slight chance of snow. Lows tonight from zero to 15 below, highs Tuesday, 10 to 20 degrees.

Camas, Prarie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Cold with increasing cloudiness and a chance of snow showers tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight, 15 to 25 below zero, highs Tuesday, 10 to 15 degrees.

Synopsis: Cold winter weather will dominate Idaho's weather pattern early this week with a chance of snow developing over the central Idaho mountains tonight and Tuesday.

Low temperature in the state Sunday was Stanley with a reading of 40 below zero.

High Sunday was Gooding with 23.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	34	...
Atlanta	60	45	...
Boston	37	28	...
Chicago	16	05	...
Cleveland	23	12	...
Dallas	30	27	...
Denver	21	11	...
Des Moines	11	1	...
Detroit	21	6	...
Honolulu	79	65	...
Indianapolis	28	14	...
Kansas City	14	5	...
Las Vegas	51	37	...
Los Angeles	64	49	...
Philadelphia	29	22	...
Phoenix	50	48	...
Pittsburgh	28	15	...
Portland, Me.	28	0	...
Portland, Ore.	29	17	...
St. Louis	18	13	...
Last Year	26	3	...
Salt Lake City	26	3	...
San Diego	64	59	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7PM EST 1 - 8 - 79

City	High	Low	Pcp
San Francisco	52	50	...
Seattle	47	33	...
Spokane	8	-13	...
Washington	47	35	...
Idaho			
Boise	17	1	...
Burley	8	-20	...
Gooding	23	8	...
Idaho Falls	3	0	-22
Lewislaton	41	4	...
McCall	13	-25	...
Pocatello	8	-28	...
Salmon	0	-34	...

Twin Falls
Yesterday 16 - 9
Last Year 35 - 18
Normal 36 - 19

Kreps says recession not likely in 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said Sunday the economy will move at a slower pace this year than in 1978 but she expects no recession in 1979.

Predicting a 1979 economic growth rate of 2 1/2 percent, Mrs. Kreps said, "There may be differing rates of growth throughout the year but I think they will all be positive."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, she said, "Our primary goal is flattening out the inflation spiral and turning it down."

Mrs. Kreps said she expects jobs to become more scarce this year.

that would stimulate the economy and generate more jobs," she said.

Mrs. Kreps, who recently made official visits to Japan, India and the Soviet Union, and expects to leave soon for China, said she is confident the U.S. trade balance will improve.

"We think ... (it) will go from the \$17 billion down to \$10 billion. We see an improving trend already in the last few months in which the deficit has been declining, and we think 1979 will bring substantial improvement in that performance."

"Asked about increased markets for U.S. exports, she said, "China will be encouraging and the Soviet Union is bidding for our products and Japan is turning around."

Mrs. Kreps said she is in favor of lifting restrictions on the Soviet Union that link increased emigration with U.S. trade.

"We are hopeful ... that Congress and we together can begin to discuss changes in those rules — a gradual removing of the impediments," she said.

Mrs. Kreps warned of adjustment problems the United States may face when opening trade with China.

"I would caution us not to set our timetable too fast," she said. "I think in the long run ... this presents great opportunities for trade ... but how quickly we can come to that is in doubt; and I would not want us to be caught."

FBI questions whether evidence actually proves JFK conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William Webster says the FBI is not yet convinced the House Assassinations Committee has uncovered real evidence of a conspiracy in the John F. Kennedy assassination but his office will examine new scientific information when it becomes available.

Webster indicates the bureau will reopen its own investigation of that crime only if — after reviewing the acoustical evidence behind the panel's bombshell "conspiracy" findings — the FBI's "very intensive and thorough" investigation for the Warren Commission.

"We have to at least reach some conclusion about what is the quality of the evidence that points to someone having been out there besides Lee Harvey Oswald," Webster said in an interview with UPI.

A week ago, the House panel wrapped up its probe of the Nov. 22, 1963, Dallas murder by asserting that Kennedy "was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy" — a direct contradiction of the 1964 Warren Report conclusion that Oswald acted alone.

Although the committee will not issue a full, formal report on its findings for some three months, it said acoustical testing of a police radio recording had determined "beyond a reasonable doubt" that a second, unidentified gunman fired one shot at Kennedy from a grassy knoll in Dallas' Dealey Plaza.

The panel recommended the Justice Department reopen federal investigation of the assassination on the basis of this evidence.

Asked if the FBI intended to do so, Webster responded cautiously.

"We would want to know at a minimum that had this information been available to us, was there anything more that we could have done at the time? Is there anything more that we can do at the present time?"

"We may be able to get moving on scientific evidence, if it's made available to us before waiting for the (committee's final) report, but we don't want to jump off without knowing what it is that they've found."

He added, in his first public remarks about the Assassination Committee's conclusion: "I don't want to be put in a position of challenging the conspiracy, but the question really is, 'How do we devote our resources at a time when ... we've been shaking in personnel?'"

The director said he has no expert on the FBI's original Kennedy investigation, but, from reading the bureau's report, he believed "a very, very intensive and thorough investigation was conducted."

"But for this last-minute forensic evidence that came in, the (committee) report would probably have ended up where the Warren Commission did," he said — namely, with a finding that Oswald had no co-conspirators.

Other acoustical experts had checked the Dallas police tape earlier and said it was impossible to tell whether the sharp reports recorded amounted to four separate gunshots — one more than the three Oswald is believed to have fired.

The value of the panel's acoustics evidence that came in, the (committee) report would probably have ended up where the Warren Commission did," he said — namely, with a finding that Oswald had no co-conspirators.

tests — was clouded further by the Dallas motorcycle policeman who first testified that his open radio microphone could have picked up the sound of the shots being fired.

He later told CBS News the recording in question must have come over the radio of some other policeman at some other location in the city. He said his own "siren" would have obliterated any other sound within range of his open radio mike.

"That's just another" question raised about the new evidence, Webster said.

"Several hundred people were interviewed out there" by in the original FBI probe, he said, apparently referring to witnesses near the grassy knoll site.

"And there were four or five at the time who thought maybe there was a shot. Nobody else did. Nobody saw anybody with a gun, moving and so on."

"So we want to look at it (the acoustics test) from an investigative point of view, saying, 'If this is a new fact, what can we do to see if we can pin something down?'"

"It's 14 or 15 years later," Webster cautioned.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The 45th Idaho Legislature starts work today in what will be a major session of lawmaking. The legislators must implement the 1 percent initiative, which will cut local property-tax revenues by a third, and, in the process, decide the fate of state programs and many local governments. Already, legislators differ on how soon the 1 percent property tax limit should take effect. Gov. John Evans will say today what course he thinks the state should take.
- Read it in Tuesday's Times-News.

Record homebuying reported in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are buying homes in record numbers despite rising costs and interest rates because they fear that next year's prices will be even higher, the National Association of Realtors said Sunday.

In a report titled "The Buy-Now Syndrome," the association said, "Buyers feel that if they balk at current interest charges, they may not have another opportunity to finance a purchase until next year."

"Moreover, they fear that they would be facing monthly payments substantially above the monthly outlays for that same home based on today's interest rates and today's prices."

Realtor research director Kenneth Kerin said fears of rising prices next year are justified.

"A year from now, prices will most certainly be from 8 percent to 14 percent higher, and rates will surely be no lower than 9.5 percent," Kerin said.

"Consequently, a home that could be bought today at monthly payments of \$351 to \$366 would next year require monthly outlays on principal and interest which will surely exceed \$400," he said.

The report said during 1978, the price of single-family homes rose at an annual rate of 14 percent — to \$39,100 for a median-priced home in October from \$44,200 a year earlier.

The report added that the cost of mortgage financing rose by nearly one full percentage point in the first 11 months last year to around 10 percent.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1979 with 357 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter to a full moon. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. These born-on-this-date are under the sign of Capricorn.

James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, was born Jan. 8, 1821. This would have been rock star Elvis Presley's 43rd birthday.

On this day in history: In 1815, American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1867, Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

ROBERT C. VALENTINE
Certified Public Accountant
Announces the opening of his office at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building.
Suite 4
P.O. Box 1074
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-9020

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Shah will take extended vacation from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi announced today he would take a vacation because "voluntarily after all these troubles I feel tired and I need a rest."

The Shah, 59, who received opposition leader Shahpour Bakhtiar and his civilian government at the palace, said a regency council would be set up if he decided to spend his vacation abroad.

The monarch did not elaborate on his statement, but it was the first time the Shah commented directly on reports that he would be leaving Iran temporarily in the wake of the current political turmoil.

His statement was broadcast on the national radio.

The Shah, who spent the last two days at an undisclosed resort outside Tehran and returned to his palace Friday night, looked calm and fit.

He shook hands with members of the new cabinet, who broke from tradition by coming for the audience without

the customary ceremonial uniforms and trappings.

The Shah wished them success and divine blessings in restoring calm in the country, torn by bloody rioting, despite a two-month military regime which bowed out with Bakhtiar's entry.

"I feel more at ease now that the new government is installed obviously after all these troubles I feel tired and I need a rest," the Shah said.

"If this rest takes place in a foreign country out of Iran then, according to the constitution, a regency council would be established and the constitution would remain as strong as ever."

"More important is that the wheels of the country start turning again and that the economy returns to normal. "If not, I don't see much future for the country," the Shah said.

It was the first time the shah has announced in forthright terms the arrangement he had in mind for the future.

Bakhtiar told reporters later he hoped the monarchy would continue in Iran.

The new government took over as newspapers ended a 62-day printer strike, and oil, railroad and government ministries employees were reported returning to work.

Bakhtiar, in a move aimed at neutralizing his opponents, ordered a "national mourning" Sunday to coincide with the opposition National Front mourning call.

The National Front called for the mourning as a "show of force" against Bakhtiar, whom the party denounced and expelled recently and branded as a "conspirator against the state."

A state radio broadcast said the "national mourning"

would pay tribute to those killed in recent disturbances.

Reports that the shah might soon be leaving the country for a vacation abroad have eased the tension caused by strikes and demonstrations that have led to clashes with soldiers loyal to him.

The shah wished Bakhtiar success, saying "I know the duties won't be easy."

The shah prayed "that we can bring everything back to normal under the rule of the Koran and supreme Islamic religious commandments."

Meanwhile the exodus of foreigners from Iran went on with, arriving planes almost empty and those flying out jammed.

Sex offenders Little done to rehabilitate those who commit sex crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-funded study released Sunday has found that too little is being done to rehabilitate sex offenders.

The report, published by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said that in 1976 there were only 20 treatment centers for sex offenders in 22 states.

"Most of the treatment programs for sex offenders currently in operation arose almost by accident, through the activities of one dedicated individual or one institution baffled by what to do about the sex offenders lodged in its custody," said Edward M. Brecher, the report's author.

Treatment programs of this sort concentrate on only part of the overall problem and only serve a portion of a state's needs, the report said.

The typical sex offender is treated "exactly like any other jail or prison inmate," the report said.

"Nothing in particular is being done about them and little or no attention is being paid to the particular factors which made these men sex offenders."

The report said treatment programs are needed to reduce repeated offenders and to provide an environment for research.

It noted that a variety of programs are provided for the physically ill, the mentally ill, the mentally retarded, the exceptionally bright, and the very poor.

"Sex offenders similarly need, and many of them

want and seek, treatment," the report said. "The treatment they need and want should be supplied, like any other social service, for the benefit of the recipient."

"Many sex offenders, including rapists and child molesters, can in fact be rehabilitated through soundly planned, staffed and administered programs," Brecher wrote.

The study, financed by an 18-month, \$50,000 LEAA grant to the American Correctional Association, called for dissemination of information about existing programs and expansion of the more successful efforts. It also recommended modernization of criminal laws and improvement of sentencing procedures.

"In most states, acts no longer deemed criminal by the conscience of the community are still defined as criminal, and subject to very harsh penalties," the report said.

The report said many juveniles commit the same sex offenses as adults but receive little special treatment and that there little service available for sex offenders who voluntarily seek treatment.

Numerous innovative treatment concepts were described by the report. One program, it said, used a team in which the male therapist was a former sex offender and the female therapist was an incest victim. Both are now clinical psychologists.

But in Maine, a different plan

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A Maine lawmaker has drafted legislation calling for convicted child molesters to be medically rendered sexually impotent, a step she says is meant to protect children.

"It would secure a lot of them (child molesters)," said Rep. Joyce E. Lewis, R-Auburn. "And if it didn't, and they were convicted, they certainly wouldn't do it again."

Under the bill, male offenders would be punished by surgical removal of the nerves within the penis that control the ability to have an erection. Removal of the ovaries would be the punishment for female offenders.

"It's not vengeance," she said. "This is to protect children."

The bill as originally drafted by Mrs. Lewis applied to male offenders only, but she accepted the advice of the Legislature's research office that women also be included.

"Truthfully, I wouldn't have involved the women," she said Saturday. "But it would have been sexist. I've never heard of women sexually abusing children."

Mrs. Lewis said child molesting has either become more widespread "or we're hearing about it more," and that prompted her to take action against offenders.

Her bill applies to persons convicted of sexually molesting children under the age of 14 and she said sexual intercourse would not be the only criterion for determining the offense.

Mrs. Lewis said she would have liked to draft legislation to apply to rapists, but "it would be difficult. It's too difficult to prove rape now anyway."

Her bill is under review by the state attorney general's office, which will determine if it would constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

Planning begins for solar eclipse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of scientists are expected to conduct experiments Feb. 26 to learn more about the sun's atmosphere during the 20th century's last total solar eclipse visible in Idaho and North America, the National Science Foundation said Sunday.

An eclipse occurs when the moon moves between the sun and the earth, blocking out sunlight.

The scientists, who include researchers from 20 U.S. universities, will position themselves in the path of the eclipse, where the moon's full shadow will cross the earth, the NSF said.

The "path of totality" will start at sunrise in the Pacific Ocean, west of Washington state. The moon's shadow will race at 3,000 mph eastward from northern Oregon and southern Washington, across northern Idaho, central Montana and then swing northeastward across northwestern North Dakota, the NSF said.

A total solar eclipse will be visible in central Africa, India and China on Feb. 16, 1980.

The next total solar eclipse visible in North America will occur in 2023.

Jay Pasachoff, director of the Hopkins Observatory at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., plans

to set up electronic devices in Brandon, Manitoba, to study the sun's corona, its outermost atmosphere. A total eclipse is the "only time this region can be thoroughly observed."

The sun will be at its highest point in Manitoba during the eclipse.

In another experiment, Harold Zirin, professor of astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology, will set up an instrument about 50 miles west of Socorro, N.M., to try to determine whether radio emissions from the edge of the sun are stronger than at the center.

He also will use the moon's covering of the sun's surface to try to pinpoint where in some sunspots strong radio emissions originate.

"Such information about the sun is important" because sunspots are known to affect communications and are thought to influence climate and weather on earth," the NSF said.

Foul weather grips the East

By United Press International

A winter medley of rain, snow, freezing rain and bitter cold dominated throughout much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation Sunday, taking their toll on religious services and making travel hazardous for venturesome motorists.

Freezing rain turned the streets of Memphis, Tenn., into long ice rinks and caused numerous power outages.

"The streets are terrible — all glazed with ice," said Memphis police Sgt. Art Wager. "But it's not too bad on accidents because there's not much traffic. Most churches and businesses are closed."

At least four inches of snow fell across St. Louis, where church gatherings from services to bingo were canceled, and across much of Southern Illinois.

"Roads are snowpacked, snowcovered and hazardous," warned Trooper Earl Creath of the Illinois State Police at DuQuoin, where 6 to 8 inches had fallen. "Some interstates are snow-covered with only one lane open. We've got a few cars off the road but not in any great number."

Rain and thundershowers doused the Gulf Coast and were winterized into ice along portions of the Mississippi Delta, causing power outages to

Oil prices will go up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday gasoline prices are likely to rise 6 cents or 7 cents this year and indicated the Iranian oil stoppage could lead to rationing or government allocations if it lasts longer than three months.

Schlesinger, in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, said prices for oil, gasoline and heating oil would have been higher this year even without the Iranian crisis because of the oil cartel's decision to hike prices more than 10 percent.

But with the Iranian situation, he said, "prices are likely to be somewhat higher than they otherwise would have been."

On gasoline prices in particular, he said, "over the course of the full year we should expect the price of gasoline to rise on the order of 6 or 7 cents, from Jan. 1 to Jan. 1."

Asked if the Iranian stoppage would mean government-imposed allocations, rationing or price changes, Schlesinger replied, "It could well do that."

"It depends on how long the cut off lasts," he said, repeating the warning he issued last week. "For the next two or three months, we are in reasonably good shape. But if the cut off continues, we must recognize that we are talking down inventories 2 million barrels a days more than normal."

thousands of homes and businesses.

Power was out in most of Cleveland and Clarksville, and scattered other areas throughout the agricultural region. Power lines were down on many streets and ice-laden limbs blocked many roadways. Telephone service also was out in some sections.

"It looks like a tornado came through here," a spokesman for the Coahoma County Civil Defense in Clarksdale said. "There are limbs everywhere. Power lines also are across many streets."

The Mississippi Highway Patrol said the sheet of ice had created hazardous driving conditions and caused scores of minor accidents.

Light snow ranged from Missouri into New England and ice remained on roads from New Mexico and northern Texas into Oklahoma.

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Carter paid price in China decision

By GEORGE WILL
 ©Washington Post Company
 WASHINGTON — At issue in the dispute about President Carter's China transaction is not whether the United States should have a wide range of relations with China. It should, and does. Indeed, relations have been expanding so fast that defenders of the transaction are hard-put to explain why it was necessary. Neither is the issue whether full diplomatic relations are desirable. They are.
 Rather, the issue is the price Carter paid. The price makes the transaction seem dictated more by the administration's political needs, and the ideology of the State Department's seventh floor, than by any larger imperatives.
 Administration foreign policy is long on TV, weak on strategy. The

OPEC decision on all prices underscores the crumbling of the U.S. position in the Middle East. The subversion of Iran eclipses the Camp David achievement (whatever it turns out to have been). Understandably, the administration, having dined out on Camp David excessively, wanted a transaction it could call a triumph.
 The China transaction played to the news industry's bias, which is theatrical, not political. Journalists enjoy big, splashy political strokes, and they color the reporting of them. But now that such fun has been had, there is this question: What did Carter get that Presidents Nixon and Ford could not have got on essentially the same terms?
 If today's leaders of China (no one knows who tomorrow's leaders will be) are indeed pragmatic, the

administration paid too high a price. Pragmatic leaders would not allow the Taiwan question to impede cooperation important to China's development and defense.
 If China's leaders are not pragmatic, then it is to dangerous to allow the United States to be co-opted by Taiwan.
 But if you liked the China transaction, you will love the SALT agreement. Both are cut from the same cloth of concessions.
 Carter accepted to three demands: severance of diplomatic relations with Taiwan, unilateral termination of the defense treaty, and removal of U.S. forces. In return, the United States is allowed to delay for one year termination of the treaty; to say that it wants the Taiwan question resolved peacefully; and to sell arms to Taiwan. The first "right" is trivial,

the second vacuous, the third nugatory.
 The "Taiwan question," like the "Judenfrage" (Jewish question) in the 1930s, is one of those antiseptic abstractions by which politicians disguise (sometimes from themselves) the nature of what they are doing. The "Taiwan question," like the "Judenfrage," is only a "question" for one side. Just as European Jews had no "question" (they just wanted to be left alone), the "Taiwan question" is not Taiwan's. Plainly put, the question is: How shall Taiwan's liberty be extinguished?
 On "Meet the Press," Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, said that China had not "contradicted" the United States when the United States expressed its "expectations" that the question would be answered peacefully. Asked if the United States

had even asked for a Chinese commitment, he said: "The Chinese have made it very clear all along that they will not state that the resolution of this problem is a problem for anybody else to determine, other than them." In other words: No. As in SALT, the adversary's intransigence determined the scope and thus shaped the result of negotiations.
 Regarding arms sales to Taiwan, the administration's eagerness to comply with Peking's wishes means that there probably will not be sales that might offend Peking.
 In an unintended way, Carter's China transaction was timely. The administration has become Egypt's partner in pressuring Israel to rest its security on a treaty that is increasingly honeycombed with problems. But Taiwan's fate reminds Israel that parchment is a thin shield for a small

nation. Furthermore, as often occurs when Israel's security anxieties become inconvenient for an American administration, there is talk of assuaging those anxieties with a U.S.-Israel defense treaty. Surely this administration will not have the impudence to suggest such a thing.
 In his broadest announcement on China, Carter did not see fit to mention to Americans that what he was doing involved disavowing a treaty obligation. He left that troubling detail to television commentators. Why? Having recently made a speech reminding Americans that, at last, they have a President "virtuous enough to care about human rights, perhaps he did not want to dwell on the fact that he was doing more to harm the rights of Taiwanese than he has done to improve the rights of any other people.

The Times-News Editorials

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 Chris Peck, Managing Editor
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The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Eliassen and Ray Brown.



Idaho's birds of prey need more help

Idaho is lucky to have veterinarian William Strobel, falconer Norm Scott and the members of the Fish and Game Department.
 Unluckily, Idaho is cursed by a few people who shoot down its valuable birds of prey.
 Strobel and Scott work with wounded, poisoned and injured raptors — eagles, hawks, owls and others.
 "Donating their time and energy, they restore the birds to health, if possible, and return them to the wild."
 "We've got to," Strobel explains about this work, "or we won't have any raptors left."
 The injured birds are brought to the doctor by citizens, who find them while hunting or traveling, and fish and game department workers, who sometimes scout for them.
 It is estimated 75 percent of the birds needing rehabilitation under the Fish and Game Department's program have been shot, despite their being protected under Idaho law. This crime would bring on a simple fine, but

the criminals are almost never caught.
 The raptors are important, not only because of what they are — irreplaceable creations of nature — but also because of what they do: Birds of prey predominantly feed on rodents, thereby keeping the numbers of rodents in check.
 That wildlife should be diminished and even exterminated for the sake of target practice and selfish pleasure is sheer, irresponsible folly.
 Little money exists for raptor rehabilitation programs to save the dwindling numbers of these birds. Perhaps, if enough show support, a way to finance a program can be found.
 Meanwhile, further efforts must come from dedicated volunteers like Strobel and Scott.
 But others who care can help by supporting raptor programs, by stopping the shooting when they see it attempted, by reporting violators and by bringing in injured birds for care.



James Reston

WASHINGTON — At the beginning of the New Year, there's a feeling that Washington's dreams — about human rights, arms control with Russia, reconciliation with China, peace in the Middle East and all that — are running ahead of its means. But January in American history seems to have been a time for yearning and dreaming, and it may not be a bad idea.
 On New Year's Day, 1863, Mr. Lincoln, to the doubts and sneers of

the Republic, signed the Emancipation Proclamation: "All persons held as slaves within any state or designated part of a state, the people thereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States shall be then, thenceforward and forever, free."
 Despite all the scoffing, Lincoln told the few people around his desk: "I never in my life felt more certain that I was doing right than I do in signing this paper."
 On Jan. 2, 1900, Secretary of State John Hay told the Cabinet of the United States that he had completed negotiations for what came to be known as "the open door" policy of the United States in China. It didn't really work, of course, any better than the Emancipation Proclamation; but its intention and its words will probably be recalled with gratitude when the latest leader of China, Teng Hsiao-ping comes to the United States later this month.
 "The policy of the Government of the United States," said Hay, "is to seek a solution which may bring about permanent safety and peace to China, preserve China's territorial and administrative unity, protect all rights granted to friendly powers by treaty and international law, and safeguard for the world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese Empire."
 Other January dreams in the United States have been even less successful. On New Year's Day, 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad completed the transcontinental railway system, and on Jan. 1, 1913, the U.S. parcel post system was put in operation. But we're still waiting for the trains and the mail.

January: time to dream
 "Yet even in this late date America is still haunted by the dreams of Woodrow Wilson, who could speak better than he could govern. He put his dreams before the Congress on Jan. 8, 1918 when he defined the Fourteen Points of his peace terms.
 "What we demand," he cried, "is nothing peculiar to ourselves. It is that the world be made a safe and fit place to live in; and particularly that it be made safe for every peace-loving nation which, like our own, wishes to live its own life, determine its own institutions, be assured of justice and fair-dealing by the other peoples of the world as against force and selfish aggression."
 Framing this Clemenceau of France remarked: "God gave us the Ten Commandments — and we broke them. Wilson gave us his Fourteen Points — we shall see!" But Wilson's dreams have had a long after-life — nowhere more than in the mind of Jimmy Carter.
 What Carter wanted, Wilson told the Senate of the United States in January of 1917, was "peace without

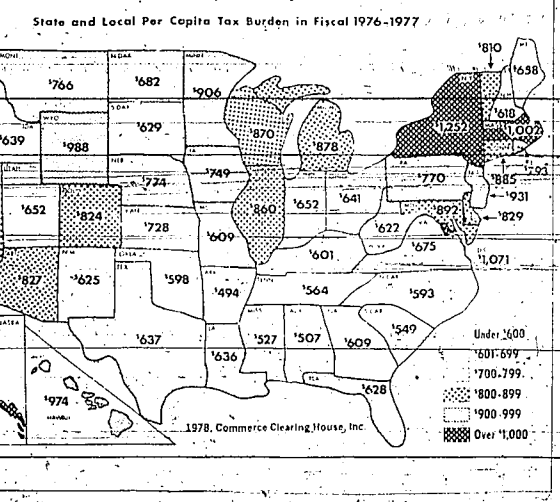
David Morrissey

Maine is pretty this time of year

BOISE — Taxes.
 Expect to hear a lot about them in the next three months. Starting today, Idaho's 105 legislators will be scratching their collective head, trying to squeeze enough tax relief out of existing government to satisfy angry constituents while at the same time trying not to wreck the essential services those same constituents demand.
 Houdini would feel at home in this year's legislature, for the voters are truly demanding great works of magic.
 But before legislators hunker down with their flow charts and fiscal graphs, a few facts should be presented to place Idaho's tax system in perspective.
 Statistics recently released by Commerce Clearing House, a Chicago-based organization of fiscal experts who study tax and business law, indicate Idahoans between 1976-1977 paid an average of \$636 in state taxes.
 Thirty-two states had a higher per capita state-local tax burden than Idaho, while 17 states paid less. Of those 17, several were deep south states with living standards significantly lower than Idaho's, suggesting that overall Idaho's tax burden is more to be envied than feared.
 Here are a few of the other facts compiled by CCH which bear repeating:
 • Americans paid an average of \$813 in taxes to state and local governments in fiscal year 1977. This is contrasted with the \$636 paid by Idahoans that same year.
 • The average state income tax in the previous year was \$82. In Idaho the increase was \$49.
 • The highest local state tax burden is in Alaska, where citizens paid \$2,296 in fiscal year 1977. Property taxes

alone (including taxation of oil and gas properties) came to an average of \$1,318 of that Alaskan total.
 • Trailing Alaska on the top end of the state-local tax scale were New York (\$1,252), California, (\$1,089), and the District of Columbia, (\$1,071).
 • On the other end of the scale the lowest taxes were found in Arkansas (\$494), and Alabama (\$507). Other states with yearly state-local taxes of less than \$600 included Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee. Kentucky residents paid \$601.
 • Maine was the only state where taxes actually decreased. In 1976, Maine residents paid an average of \$671 per capita in state and local taxes. In 1977 that decreased to \$658.
 • In total revenues, California retained the lead by bringing in \$23.8 billion in tax revenues in state and local taxes (this being before passage of Proposition 13).
 What does all this mean?
 One tax analyst friend of mine suggests that "unless you have an

option on a Maine sea-front cottage nestled in the sugar maples, it's worth remaining in Idaho.
 Other advice, a bit older perhaps, but more appropriate for Idaho's legislators comes from Benjamin Franklin. Asked in 1789 about the workings of the then-new American government, Franklin wrote to a European friend: "Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."



State and Local Per Capita Tax Burden in Fiscal 1976-1977

Legend:
 Under \$600
 \$601-699
 \$700-799
 \$800-899
 \$900-999
 Over \$1,000

1978. Commerce Clearing House, Inc.

January: time to dream
 victory." Then, as now, it seemed a strange dream. "Victory," he said, "would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. It would be accepted in humiliation, under duress, at an intolerable sacrifice, and would leave a sting, a resentment, a bitter memory upon which the terms of peace would rest, not permanently, but upon a quicksand. Only peace between equals can last."
 This was an unpopular dream in that particular January, but it seems prophetic now after a war fought for freedom which led to the tyranny of Communist Russia and Nazi Germany.
 There seems to be something about the beginning of a new year, which in the United States at least, encourages dreams of new beginnings and a better world. "A beautiful day," wrote Longfellow on New Year's Day, 1863, "full of sunshine, ending in tranquil moonlight." This was the day when Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.
 But this is not the spirit in Washington here now. Immediate problems are dominating the public mind — prices and wages, the news of contention and things going wrong at home and abroad — all dramatized by the speed of communication — started in a way on Jan. 6, 1968, when Samuel Finley Breese Morse discovered in a bleak factory room at Morristown, N.J., that he could send words across an electric wire and telegraph instant communication.
 Mainly what seems to be communicated "instantly" this January is the news of disaster, of chaos in Iran, religious conflict in Ireland, the Lebanon, Turkey and elsewhere, racial bitterness in Africa, and economic and monetary struggles throughout the industrial world.
 And still, it is the United States, more than any other, which these days, that keeps trying at the start of the New Year to compose the differences between the nations, to bring Israel and Egypt together in the Middle East, to control the military arms-race with the Soviet Union, to avoid racial war in Africa, to compose the bitter struggles in Iran, and helping bring China peacefully into the modern world.
 This city is jumping with controversy now about how all this is being done — and we are just at the beginning of a year of what promises to be bitter debate — but somehow this does not destroy the ancient yearnings in the United States to find some kind of better world — not knowing quite what, there is, in this New Year's spirit, a kind of continuity of hope. Washington is determined to fuss and feud over the problems of the day, but somehow it never loses its Wilsonian vision of a better tomorrow.

Philippines agree to keep U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines Sunday granted the United States the right to maintain Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base for the next five years in return for up to \$1 billion in aid.

Representatives from both countries exchanged diplomatic notes and champagne toasts in ceremonies climaxing three years of tough negotiations to revise their 32-year military bases treaty.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos read a letter from President Carter saying the accord "will strengthen not only the security of the Philippines and the United States but also of the

entire western Pacific region."

For Marcos, the treaty brought much-needed U.S. financial help for his six-year martial law regime, criticized in the United States for alleged human rights abuses.

It will also mean the lowering of the American flag over Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base, among the biggest of U.S. military installations from the southern tip of Africa to the Pacific island of Guam.

Marcos, who battled for U.S. recognition of Philippine sovereignty over the bases, said the signing of the accord at the Presidential Palace ended "the last vestige of subjugation

in our country."

For the United States, the treaty preserves unhampered military operations at the bases for at least five more years.

In his letter, Carter told Marcos his administration in that period "will make its best effort" to obtain congressional appropriation for a package of security assistance amounting to \$500 million.

"This does not include such amounts as come under the heading of economic aid," Marcos said. He told reporters this could reach \$100 million a year, or \$500 million in all.

The security aid will be compensa-

tion for the rent-free U.S. use of Clark and Subic, both within 60 miles of Manila. Clark provides logistics to U.S. Air Force operations in Southeast Asia while Subic is a 7th Fleet repair base.

The amendments give each country the option to terminate the treaty after five years. The bases were previously under lease to the Americans until 1991.

The amendments call for installation of Filipino commanders and the flying of Philippine flags on each base. But U.S. military facilities will remain under the control of an American commander.

Trade with China won't come quickly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade ambassador, cautioned Sunday that trade between the United States and China will not significantly increase overnight, and must be preceded by "serious" discussions leading to a trade agreement.

Strauss declined to predict whether China would be granted "most favored nation" status.

Interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, Strauss said planned trips to China by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps to discuss economic issues should help set the stage for a trade agreement later.

Asked if he expected that China would be granted "most favored nation" status when the Soviet Union does not enjoy such an agreement with the United States, Strauss said, "It would certainly be examined very carefully and it certainly is a logical thing... but I certainly am not able to say it definitely will be... It would be premature to comment now."

Pope speaks against Marxism

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II assailed Marxism Sunday and promised more than 30,000 faithful in St. Peter's Square that the Roman Catholic Church will not rest until all mankind can worship God in peace.

The 58-year-old former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, his voice often trembling with indignation, gave his address on religious rights only hours before saying mass in Polish for broadcast to his Communist-ruled homeland.

The pope ordered the Vatican Radio to train its high-powered signals on Poland after his Christmas message to his native land was censored by authorities in Warsaw, Vatican sources said.

Again exhibiting his talent for diplomacy, however, the pope took a far more conciliatory approach toward the Polish government in the broadcast mass.

"I want my good wishes to go to everyone," he said in Polish, "includ-

ing the leaders of my country, so that they may better serve the common good of the nation."

"It is a nation for which, with all my heart, I want peace. As one of its sons I want it accorded respect in the family of nations," the pope said.

In St. Peter's Square earlier, the pope spoke out forcefully against the communist theory that all religion alienates man.

"In modern times the old formula has been repeated, that is: Do not seek things greater than you. Contrary to this dictate, this attempt to forbid, the Three Kings hurried to Bethlehem to and became the first witnesses to Christ's birth," the pope said.

"The world bears witness to the fact that what is really human does not and cannot derive from 'Do not seek

what is greater than you,' but in its opposite — seek all that is greater and more profound..."

"There is much to be done so that the principle of religious freedom is interpreted correctly in social, public, state and international life," the pope said.

Prices will never be better than right now...



On The Mall Downtown Twin Falls

Skimpy report assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bill Roth, R-Dele., charged Sunday that President Carter gave Congress an inadequate report on U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union instead of the "full review" mandated by legislation passed last year.

The Delaware Republican suggested the skimpy, 17 1/2-page report, apparently gutted by the National

Security Council, might reflect disagreement on Soviet policy within the administration.

"The president's report to the Congress on U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union is anemic, superficial and does not meet congressionally mandated requirements," Roth said in a statement.

Security Council, might reflect disagreement on Soviet policy within the administration.

"The president's report to the Congress on U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union is anemic, superficial and does not meet congressionally mandated requirements," Roth said in a statement.

Garn, McGovern argue on U.S.-China ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn says President Carter does not have power to end the U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan by himself. Sen. George McGovern says he does.

The two were interviewed by U.S. News and World Report magazine on Carter's decision to extend diplomatic recognition to China and cancel the defense treaty with Taiwan at the end of 1979.

McGovern, D-S.D., said Carter, "has the clear authority under the Constitution" to end the treaty.

Garn, R-Utah, disagreed.

"The Constitution clearly says ratification of any treaty requires the advice and consent of the Senate," Garn said. "It is my belief that the same process must be followed to end a treaty. After all, a treaty is a law, and the president cannot repeal a law by himself."

McGovern said, "I think the president has the clear authority under the Constitution to decide on recognition of a government. Constitutionally, he is the government's chief foreign

policy maker. And when he decided to recognize Peking as the legitimate government of China, one could argue this act alone voided any other treaty we had with Taiwan — including the mutual defense treaty."

But McGovern said Carter had an obligation to consult with Congress before acting.

"The president would have been much better advised to consult closely with Congress before he took this step. It was a clear cut political error."

1200 Laotians killed by poison gas in '77

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Some 1,200 Laotian hill tribesmen were killed in an air attack by government planes believed to have been carried out with poison gas, an American researcher reported Sunday.

Thomas Stearns, who describes himself as a free-lance researcher and magazine writer, said survivors of attacks during the past three years have been interviewed in refugee camps in northern Thailand.

Communist forces blockaded a string of villages and fired artillery and mortar rounds to keep their intended victims penned inside a limited area during the attack; survivors told the researcher.

The Atlanta man said no proof yet exists that the substance used in a string of attacks against Meo tribesmen is actually poison gas.

But he, refugee camp doctors and

reporters have been unable to find another explanation for the stories from refugees from different villages and refugee camps.

Survivors of attacks have told similar stories of "gas" fired by small warplanes, and persons coming in contact with the substance developing red eyes, diarrhea and vomiting. In many cases, they have died.

The worst incident so far reported was at a three-hamlet village near Phu Kongsong, a mountain near the Plain of Jars, where most of the Meo live.

One survivor, Tsia Xiong, told interviewers chiefs of the villages, eventually compiled a list of the dead with 1,200 names. The attack took place March 1, 1977.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS

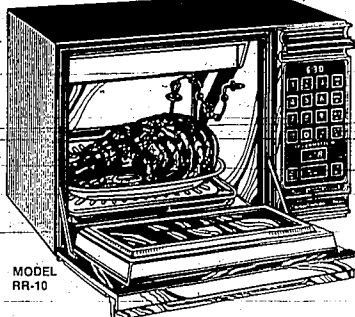


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Israel will take 100 boat people

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel announced Sunday it would take 100 Vietnamese refugees stranded in Far Eastern waters and urged other nations to accept the wandering "boat people" escaping a Communist regime.

"We remember our brethren during World War II, refugees from the holocaust," cabinet secretary Arye Naor said after the government decision.

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The Times-News

People

Marriage equality may mean smaller families

HOUSTON (UPI) — Husbands and wives who consider themselves equals are more likely to have smaller families than marriages in which one partner is subordinate to the other, two California researchers reported Sunday.

They said partners in marriages where there is sharing and give-and-take tend more to trade off large families for their own personal development and social and recreational activities.

The more egalitarian the marriage, the greater the opportunity that the spouses have to pursue interests and activities in conflict with large family sizes, Richard Bagozzi said in a report to the annual meeting of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bagozzi and co-worker Frances Van Loo, both of the University of California school of business administration at Berkeley, took a new approach to predicting family size. They said the present system of looking just at income and social background to predict fertility can be misleading.

Bagozzi said the new research indicates that the relationship between husband and wife is the deciding factor. Typically, he said, marital relationships in which both partners are considered equals have these characteristics:

- Both spouses have careers;

- They spend an above-average amount of money on travel, entertainment, education and other goods and services;
- They spend more per child for the food, clothing, health and related items for the children they do have.

"All of those activities imply trade-offs resulting in less demand for children," Bagozzi said in the report to a symposium on family fertility.

Bagozzi said Ms. Van Loo based their conclusions on the responses of young couples living in the Midwest to a questionnaire on attitudes about the role and rights of men and women in marriage.

The researchers said education and age at time of marriage plays a key role in the level of equality in a marriage.

The higher the level of education for the wife and later her age at first marriage, the more favorable her attitudes toward gender role norms of equality, Bagozzi said.

Two buried skiers saved in avalanche

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (UPI) — A pair of cross-country skiers who saw three fellow skiers buried in an avalanche near Guanella Pass "risked their own lives" by skiing into the dangerous area to save two of the men, officials said Sunday.

The body of the third skier, identified as Donald Rockwood, 27, of Golden, Colo., was retrieved from the snow about an hour after the avalanche occurred Saturday. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Officials said David Walker, 18, and Howard Bone, 20, of Englewood, Colo., rushed to the avalanche site, marked by a single ski pole, and found the two survivors — Steve Melgs, 22,

of Wheat Ridge, Colo., and Jeff Dignan, 22, of Denver — face up under about a foot of snow.

"They dug them out of a foot of snow," said Creek County deputy coroner Gene Day. "Once an avalanche occurs, the snow sets up like concrete and there is no way to get out unless someone helps you."

"I would say they risked their own lives by skiing into that area," he said.

The two victims were taken to a nearby fishing cabin where Walker and Bone built a fire. The two young men then returned to the avalanche site to search for Rockwood, but were unsuccessful in finding him alive.

Kennedy more popular than Carter, poll says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has an edge in popularity over President Carter in New Hampshire where the first primary election will be held in a year for the 1980 elections, a Los Angeles Times poll determined.

But the poll also found that Kennedy's more liberal spending policies may run head on into a streak of fiscal conservatism and antigovernment cynicism, the newspaper said.

Also, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who violently opposed Proposition 13 before its wide acceptance by the electorate but has come to represent a tax-cutting philosophy, may be a formidable challenger to Kennedy.

The newspaper's survey found that there was evidence to support the idea

that an incumbent president's political fate may rest on the nation's economy.

Thus, any economic improvements before 1980 would favor Carter and weaken his opponents.

However, the Times said, two separate polls, in New Hampshire and across the nation, found that Kennedy clearly is believed to possess "the character, the talent, the intelligence and the experience" to be a good president.

Although Kennedy has insisted he intends to remain on the sidelines and support Carter, a majority of voters believe he does harbor presidential ambitions, the Times said.

The Times poll interviewed 995 adults in New Hampshire and 983 across the nation.

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AGAINST THEM
WERE 10,000 TO 1
"WHAT THE HELL IS
GOING ON HERE?"

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JAMES CAAN
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Jan. 20 — Soldier Mt. — Cost \$10⁰⁰ — includes: lift pass, one event, dinner & insurance

EVENTS

1. Intermediate and Advanced Giant Slalom
 2. Beginning Giant Slalom (snowplow)
 3. Ballet
 4. Freestyle — Moguls
 5. Dual Slalom for top 16 from event No. 1
- 4:30 - Ski Movie
5:00 Awards Dinner - Prizes - Medals

ENTRY FORM:

Mail to: Ski Competition, 164 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 83301
High School (or Junior High) _____ Male _____ Female
Enclose \$10.00. Make Check to: Snake River Council, B.S.A.
Int./Adv. Giant Slalom _____ Ballet _____
_____/Beginning Giant Slalom _____ Freestyle - Moguls _____
Note: \$10 covers the cost of one event; add 50¢ for each additional event entered.
Name _____
Telephone _____
City _____

RACE SPONSORS:

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- Ski Explorer Post 44
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Horoscope

Gemjnis can go places by talking to bigwigs; Aquarians must show loyalty to the family

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the new week by putting into effect plans you have been working on in the past. Be alert to inventive ideas and be inspired.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some excellent ideas which you can put in operation readily and get good results. Set up a more sensible, functional budget.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to further personal aims easily now, so go after them early. Contact interesting new acquaintances and deepen the relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good time to ask for aid from bigwigs you know. More time spent with loved ones yields more happiness, support also. Show that you are dependable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cultivate your pals more in spare time and show devotion. This helps you in gaining more cherished wishes. Be careful in spending of money, but don't stint on whatever is important.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the backing of bigwigs you know for any community projects you are involved in. Anything that will improve your career, credit is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Find a new gimmick that will get your ideas working like a charm and be more successful. Add new friends to your present roster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't ignore obligations, and particularly where paying bills is concerned. Learn to understand loved one better and have greater rapport.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how best to help your associates and then you get fine cooperation from them. Active matter is a test you can meet with flying colors and then you win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your work load and then handle it efficiently: A co-worker could give you a fine idea, so follow it. Show you are practical.

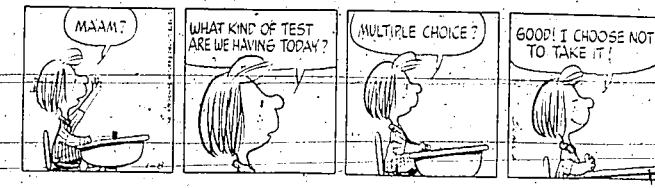
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to study better ways of enjoying yourself in the future. Be more willing to cooperate with ideas of kind: Don't neglect an important business matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your finest judgment in discussing best way to improve conditions at home with kin: Show loyalty to your family.

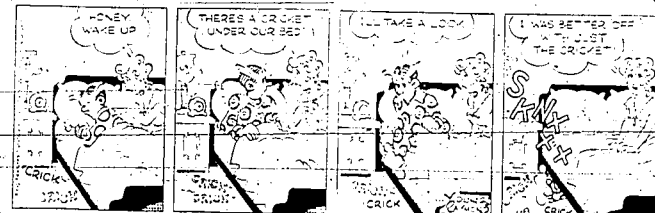
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting those with whom you have important deals and getting them well handled early in the day is wise. Be wary of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every chance of being successful because of the ability to hit on a right course of action early in life and staying on it. Teach early not to procrastinate in handling responsibilities and give the finest moral and religious training you can. One who will love home and family here.

PEANUTS



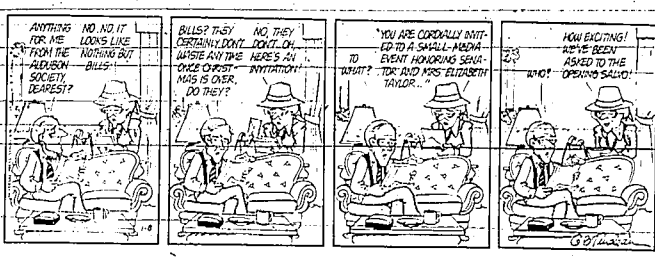
BLONDIE



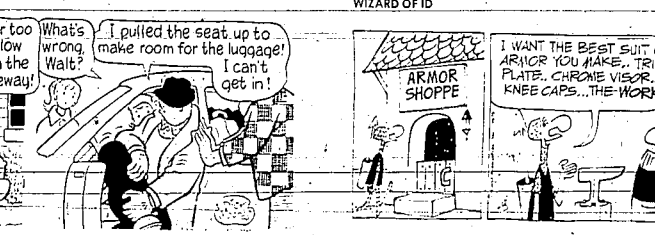
ANDY CAPP



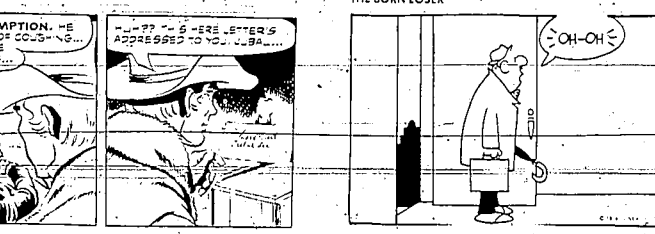
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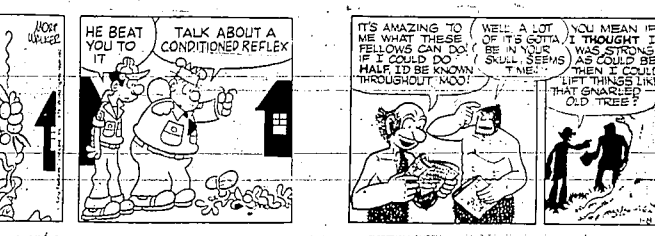
GASOLINE ALLEY



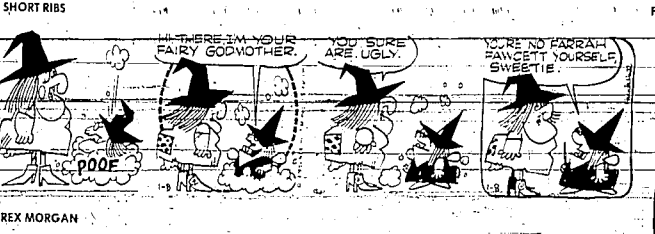
RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



REX MORGAN



What's what

What's the record for rejecting proposals?

How many marriage proposals did you receive before accepting one of same, my dear? Never mind, too personal. Merely ask wedding planner to report that the romantic novelist Barbara Cartland at age 77 admits she'd said no to 50 such proposals before finally saying yes. If that's not a record, our Love and War would like to know what is.

You know that classic western song called "The Streets of Laredo" wherein the young cowboy dies of gunshot wounds? The music can be traced back to an earlier English song in which the young man dies of syphilis.

It was the belief of Aristotle that the ideal age for new brides would be 37 for the groom and 18 for the bride.

To that long list of devices invented by Thomas A. Edison, please add the voting machine.

KEY WEST

Q. "Why is Key West in Florida so called? What's it west of?"
A. The name has nothing to do with the direction. Comes of the Spanish words for Reef of Bones. Early settlers thereabouts were in the salvage business in a big way. Numerous ships cracked up on the outlying reefs.

Q. "Do the American winners of Nobel and Pulitzer prizes have to pay U. S. income tax on their winnings?"
A. No, sir, nor do the winners of other prizes awarded in religious, charitable, scientific, artistic, educational, literary and civic fields.

Q. "You've seen that stand-up humorist Foster Brooks who gets laughs by pretending to be drunk. Does he really drink a lot?"
A. He says no, hasn't had a drink in 14 years.

Just 84 years ago, there were only two cars in all of Ohio. They ran into each other.

UMPIRE

Did I say no big league baseball umpire had ever been convicted of dishonesty in calling a game? That needs further explanation. None convicted, yes. But one was expelled once. In 1882. A fellow named Richard Higham made the mistake of revealing to certain interested parties in advance which teams would "probably" win during the course of several games. He was kicked out.

Italian composer Giuseppe Verdi—you'll recall his name translates as Joe Green—once said he was inspired to write his great operas by nothing other than noodle soup.

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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Rockwell calendar art fever climbs

ST. PAUL, Minn. — He never claimed to be more than an illustrator and a storyteller. Yet, a biographer once called him "the best known American artist who ever lived."

He rarely tried to mirror the world or raise questions through his art. He just painted life as he wished it could be.

And millions wished with him. Norman Rockwell's positive spirit

spurred America through two World Wars, a demoralizing Depression and the startling introduction of an atomic generation.

His audience was the common people — the same middle-class housewives, children and laborers who doubled as his subjects, and each of his 317 Saturday Evening Post covers was viewed by an estimated four million people.

Today Rockwell's art is most widely distributed on calendars. Well over 3.5 million homes and offices will receive Rockwell calendars as gifts from advertisers this year — according to Ray Brand, calendar-product-line manager for Brown & Bigelow, the world's largest calendar producer.

Another quarter of a million calendars will be sold through retail outlets, he said.

Rockwell began association with Brown & Bigelow in 1923 when he was commissioned to paint the official Boy Scout calendar continuously for 50 years.

Although never under formal contract with the company, Rockwell painted more illustrations for Brown & Bigelow calendars than for any other medium aside from the Post.

His most familiar calendar illustrations are from the Four Seasons series he painted from 1950-1970.

This series deviated "from traditional calendar art" in that four paintings — each involving the same characters but in a different seasonal situation — were used to develop a story, according to Brand.

"Traditionally, calendar art must tell a story through just one picture," he said. "That's why the Four Seasons calendars were so unique."

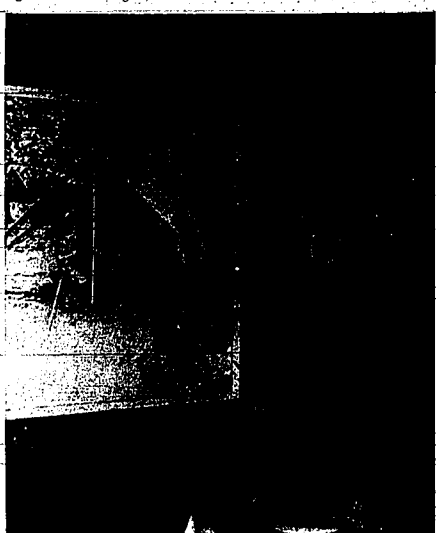
"Unlike Rockwell's Post covers or his advertising illustrations," each calendar was built around a theme — a theme that was spread out and continued through four paintings.

Rockwell — along with other illustrators such as Charles Russell, Maxfield Parrish and Richard Bishop — helped generate new respect for calendar art in recent years, according to Seth Huntington, Brown &

Bigelow's creative director. The same nostalgic mood of the 1970s that brought antique Coke bottles, outdated comic books and long-forgotten campaign slogans out of dusty corners also brought new reverence to calendar art, he explained.

A Rockwell calendar, "The Runaway," for instance, which was probably tossed idly with the garbage in 1928 was appraised at \$85 in 1977.

Huntington explained Rockwell's ability to endure by comparing his art to Mark Twain's storytelling style of writing. "The amount of enjoyment he brought to the average person is unmatched by any other painter," Huntington said. "Rockwell recorded several generations at a level that everyone could understand." And his contribution was tremendous.



Norman Rockwell innovated a new style of calendar art by developing themes in the Four Seasons calendars

The artist with a Boy Scout calendar illustration

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have crafts. Menu: barbecued beef on a bun.

YFCA aerobics jogging new class: from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at Harmon Park end from noon to 1 p.m. \$1 members, \$2 non-members for 4 weeks.

YFCA swim: youth lessons, 4 to 5 p.m.; all levels; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpoles, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA — Swimmastics and SIlm-nastics: from 9 to 11 a.m. Dance and pool exercises.

YFCA daily lap swim, family swim and recreational swim. Free for members, \$1.25 for non-members, 6 to 7 a.m., 8 to 7 p.m., and noon to 1 p.m. Call 734-4384 for information.

Silver and Gold Club meets at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.

JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mouth meetings. Call Rusty Nail, 734-5214, for information.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner necessary and cost is \$1.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m.; Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., and Ridgeway Drive/Sparky St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.

TOPS Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe, Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-8566 or 733-5095.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177.

Rupert; 678-8221, Burley, or 788-4335, Halley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m., and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day at 24 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children; first Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Christian Women will hold a prayer-coffee at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Linda Maurice in Filer. Call the public is invited.

Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at George K's, subject "On Foundation."

The VFW and auxiliary Post 2198 will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Filer Young Mothers Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the LDS Church.

Twin Falls senior citizens have blood pressure check and hearing check from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bingo at 1 p.m. Bob Colner will present slides on Egypt at 12 noon. Menu: baked chicken.

YFCA swim: parent and tot, 7 to 8 p.m.; adult, 6 to 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Public Library "Under the Story Book Trees Story Hour" for 3, 4 and 5 year olds, at 10 a.m.

TOPS No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2846 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB Hospital, junction highways 26 and 46.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 4 p.m., 24 Second St. East; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, Second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Halley, 1 to 4 p.m., 14 East Crov St.; Fairfield, 10 a.m. to noon, third Tuesday only; American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening: Rupert, 2 to 4 p.m., third Tuesday only, senior citizens center; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, county courthouse.

Health Dept. family planning clinic: by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Medical, social and educational assistance in those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community, Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children, Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-8459; Gooding, by appointment, 934-4522.

Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown Mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

Sunshine Welcome Wagon. Coffee will be held at 10 a.m. at Polly Mulliner's on 1150 Locust St. Call 734-3424 or Billy Parer at 423-4594.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQA) will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the basement of the 1st Baptist church on 9th and Shoshone. New members welcome.

The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a prayer-coffee with Betty Bartels in Jerome at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 334-2527. The public is invited.

A yokefellow organizational group meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Jubilant Room at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. This is an interdenominational Christian growth group built around recognized personality tests with evaluation slips. For more information call Barbara Geifery at 733-0785 or Joy Duggan, 733-9256.

WEDNESDAY

YFCA aerobics jogging from noon to 1 p.m. and 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Members free; nonmembers \$5 for 12-week session.

YFCA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpole, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA Swimmastics and SIlm-nastics: from 9 to 11 a.m. Aerobic jogging and dance and pool exercises.

Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Elreside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addiction.

YFCA tax classes series continues from 7 to 10 p.m. Bob Weaver from IRS will conduct classes. Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. Call 733-4384 for more information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting, podiatry, Golden Age Club at

6:30 p.m. with sack lunch, cards and dancing and Pinochle at 7:30 p.m. Menu: spaghetti.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Minidoka County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m., third Wednesday only, Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community, Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing, Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Harmon Park.

THURSDAY

YFCA swim: parent and tot, 7 to 8 p.m.; adult, 6 to 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Enslter Seal lip reading class at the center from 4:15 to 5:15 for any interested person.

BAHA'I Faith holds informal discussion at the home of Charles Hook, 376 Madison, Twin Falls. Phone 734-0282 for information. Any interested person invited.

Hagerman area Christian Women's Club has Bible study from 10 to 11:30

a.m. Call 837-4461 for location. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Twin Falls senior citizens have pinocle at 1:30 p.m. Will go to Jackpot at 4:30 p.m. Menu: Swedish meat balls.

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease: detection and prevention in the community, Twin Falls 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Holiday Inn with Quilting's special feature. Speaker: Peggy Mikol. Reservations necessary. Cost is \$3. Call 734-4746, Sandy Hasley, for more information.

The After Five Christian Women's Club will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Special Feature is SIlm-nastics. Speaker: Peggy Mikol. Call 734-4791, Veda Gier, for more information.

The March of Dimes campaign kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. with a dessert at the Blue Lakes Inn in the Cedar Room. Captains will receive instructions on the fund drive.

Desert Cold Cowbells will hold their monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Rogerson Restaurant. A no-host luncheon will follow.

Mayor of Rock Springs denies 'bad city' image

ROCK-SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Mayor Keith West says the national men's magazine which claims people have a better chance of surviving a car wreck than a visit to Rock Springs has ignored the positive aspects of life

in southwest Wyoming. "Golly, we've got fantastic things in recreation and concern for kids," West said Tuesday, after hearing that Out magazine had named Rock Springs the 10th toughest town in

America. A short item on page 95 of the magazine's February 1973 issue, recently mailed to subscribers, ranks Rock Springs as a town to be avoided because of violence, prostitution and open use of drugs.

"It portrays complete lawlessness," West said. "That is not the case in Rock Springs today. We have had periods in our time that our city has had those types of things but to a much smaller degree, than that portrayed in the article. It is a sensational type of article."

In the story, author Hank Nuwer writes: "Without question, one of the meanest towns in America is Rock Springs. If you're headed west along Interstate 80 toward Salt Lake City, or east for Cheyenne, don't even consider stopping in Rock Springs for the night. Your chances of survival are better in a wreck."

The Out article comes only about two weeks after Rock Springs officials inserted in four Wyoming daily newspapers a full-page advertisement defending the town from its critics. Among other things, the ads said the city's violent image arose because sensationalist reporters were led "astray" by "local anti-establishment cultists."

Other cities in Out's "top 10" are: Newburgh, N.Y.; Barrow, Alaska; Oceanview, Calif.; Harlan, Ky.; Lake Charles, La.; Butte, Mont.; Pine Ridge, S.D.; Phenix City, Ala.; and Rio Grande City, Texas.

"Rock Springs has been mean since it was founded in 1885 as a coal supply town for the Union Pacific railroad," Nuwer wrote. "This windy hellhole has changed little since miners, driven mad by the heat, descended on this town's Chinese population with picks raised and guns blazing. Before

the U.S. Army arrived to impose order, 39 celestials were massacred and 500 sent scurrying for safety into the blistering alkali flats."

The passage is a reference to the "Rock Springs Massacre" of September 1885, in which white resentment over cheap Chinese labor reached the boiling point. Wyoming historian T.A. Larson puts the death toll at 25, not 39.

Other salient points in the article claim:

• That prostitutes "swoop down on Johns like night time birds of prey."

• That Earl Dalsey, manager of the now-defunct Townsend Club — named as a center of prostitution in a recent state grand jury report — was the first convicted pimp to speak at a law enforcement banquet. No date for the incident was provided.

• That drug pushers "hire the streets like parking meters."

• That some of the local police have criminal records. "No names" were provided.

Nuwer also has a comment on the July 15 shooting of undercover narcotics agent Michael Ruser by his boss, Public Safety Director Ed Cantrell. Cantrell's attorney said the shooting was in self defense.

"As public safety director, Cantrell was — according to Ruser's wife — the only cop in Rock Springs I trust," Nuwer wrote. "Welcome to Rock Springs, weary traveler."

In their recent advertisements, local officials maintained that the problems of their city are no different from those of any other boom town, that officials were given inadequate information on the massive influx of workers that transformed their city in the early 1970s and that the city has been unjustly "maligned and slandered."

Valley calendar

Continued from page A8

FRIDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens will have oil painting from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and swimming from 2 to 3 p.m. Menu is chef's choice.

YFCA swim: youth: all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpoles, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

YFCA Swimmastics and Slin-nastics: from 9 to 11 a.m. Aerobic jogging and dance and pool exercises.

Magie Squares Dancing Club lessons at the YFCA. Intermediate at 7 p.m.; Caller is Gerald Hurst.

BAHA'I Faith holds an informal discussion at the home of Karen Bridwell, 325-14th Ave. N., Buhl, at 8 p.m. Call 943-4760 for information.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m.; 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to 10 a.m., first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule 15 to 11 a.m. YFCA: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound; 3:15 to 3:45; Morningside School; 4 to 5 p.m. Payless-Albertson's.

Twin Falls Young Special Interest Group will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 348 4th Ave. N. The event will feature live band music and refreshments for a \$2 donation. All young people are invited to attend.

Swinging Sixties Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the 100F Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White and his orchestra. Members and guests welcome.

71 Livestock Association will hold winter meeting at 10 a.m. at the Blue

Lakes Inn. The all day meeting includes no-host luncheon.

The Magie Valley Music Teachers will hold a meeting at 9:45 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

SATURDAY

Welcome Wagon Pinocle will be at 8 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room on Orchard Drive. Call Edna Waldron at 733-7488 for more information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Menu is fried chicken dinner at noon.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Idaho chapter, will hold their annual meeting at 2 p.m. at the McCleary auditorium of St. Alphonsus Hospital at 1035 North Curtis Road in Boise. The public is invited.

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will jam at 1 p.m. at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls and have a business meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Filer High School. Tickets at door, Adults \$2.50; students and senior citizens \$1.50, and children under six, free. Proceeds to Head Start.

YFCA Lap Swim, adults, 12 to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens, dance from 2 to 4 p.m.

YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m.; and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for members and nonmembers.

Stop Smoking, 5-Day Plan given free to public at the Twin Falls Clinic starting tonight through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night. Call 733-0799 or 733-5451 for reservations.

Computer error, agent save town from auction

BRIDGEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A computer error and a generous San Jose realtor saved this tiny Northern California hamlet from being sold minutes before the auction.

The congregation of the Stonybrook Full Gospel Church bought the town in the spring of 1977 with money pooled from savings and the sale of their homes in the San Francisco Bay area.

The entire congregation moved 220 miles north from Fremont, Calif., to the banks of the Van Duzen River in hopes of providing a rural setting for elderly poor people stranded and isolated in urban ghettos.

Led to the 87-acre site by the Rev. Alvin Steven, the congregation proceeded to put \$30,000 into fixing leaky roofs and making repairs on town buildings and facilities.

But they fell behind in their mortgage payments, and the family that had sold Bridgeville contracted with a land and title company for an auction Nov. 14. The parishioners began packing for a move to other parts, and prayed for a miracle. "It came when the computer in which

the bids were to be recorded jammed just before the auction, delaying it until Tuesday.

Then 15 minutes before the auction was to start Tuesday, Don Houston, 50, owner of Vision Realty in San Jose, came forward with a check for \$83,323 to cover the full balance due on the mortgage.

Houston, a partner in a non-profit Christian group called Vision for Missions, put up his own money but the missions organization will pay the insurance and the pastor.

"I wanted to help," said Houston. "I wanted to do something from the moment I heard of their plight. As a Christian, I had no choice."

Now you know . . .

FRICITION RESTRICTION
Joggers can minimize friction between the thighs and in between the toes by using petroleum jelly before running.

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BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 2nd Ave. South
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January Clearance Sale

 <p>Automatic Electric COFFEE MAKER Draws 10 to 36 CUPS IDEAL SIZE FOR: • DRINKERS • PARTIES • BANQUETS • BATHING</p> <p>\$14.95</p>	 <p>DONUT FACTORY Dazey Model</p> <p>\$15.77</p>
 <p>Magic Transparent SCOTCH TAPE 1/2 inch by 450 inches</p> <p>37¢</p>	 <p>PHOTO ALBUM Self Stick 10 sheets - 20 pages</p> <p>99¢</p>
 <p>Norelco BURGER COOKER Double Hamburger Grill</p> <p>\$8.79</p>	 <p>Roast 'n Boast OVEN COOKING BAG and SAUCE MIX 1 1/2 oz. For stew, Goulash, Etc.</p> <p>15¢</p>
 <p>Waring BLENDER 14 Speeds Plus "Power Pitcher" White, Avocado, or Harvest Gold</p> <p>\$19.99</p>	 <p>Jergens BAR SOAP 3 bar pack - 9 ounce total</p> <p>39¢</p>
 <p>MILK MATE By Coca Cola 20 oz. Instant Chocolate Flavored Syrup Makes Delicious Hot Chocolate</p> <p>73¢</p>	<p>OFFICIAL COUPON WIN! FREE \$1474.00 WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Ph. _____</p> <p>DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT PENNY-WISE DRUGS</p>

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Pat's Poodle Palace HAS MOVED

to New Location - 1425 East 16th St., Burley
PETS GROOMED THE WAY YOU LIKE — ALL SMALL BREEDS
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Hours: 8:30 - 12:00;
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Values to \$5.00

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IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT

KING'S

Variety Dept. Store
Lynwood & Downtown

YFCA sets programs schedule

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a variety of new exercise programs and classes this month, including ski packages, volleyball, inner tube water polo and belly dancing.

A new eight-week session of slim-nastics and swimnastics will begin Jan. 8. Morning sessions will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. with evening sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$8 for Y members and \$20 for non-Y members. Free babysitting will be offered.

Ski packages for beginning as well as advanced skiers will begin Thurs. Jan. 11, and will go for six weeks. All packs will meet at the YFCA at 9 a.m. every Thursday. Ski packages for the beginner include 11/2 hour ski lessons, all day lift passes and complete G.L.M. ski rental (all new equipment). The cost is \$46.20 for Y members and \$54.60 for non-Y members. Advanced skier packages will include 1/2 hour ski lessons and all day lift passes. Cost for advanced skiers is \$26.40 for Y members and \$31.20 for non-Y members. For more information call Gudrun Hallows at the YFCA at 733-4384.

Interested in cross country skiing and ski packages for Soldier Mountain? Call the Y at 733-4384. Recreational volleyball will begin Tues. Jan. 9, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church Gym. Cost is \$4.50 for 6 weeks. Drop in babysitting available at the Y for \$1 per session. Everyone welcome - wear running shoes.

Winter volleyball league games for women start Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Gym. Men's play will be played each Wednesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. for 11 weeks. An "elimination" tournament will complete the season. Team captains are asked to meet Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. at the YFCA for an organizational meeting. Sponsor fee of \$65 must be paid to the YFCA by Jan. 10.

Coed volleyball leagues for men and women start Thursday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Gym. Games will be played each Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. for 11 weeks. All teams must be registered and sponsor fees of \$60 must be paid to the YFCA by Thursday, Jan. 11. Team captains are asked to come to an organizational meeting, Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. at the YFCA. For further information call Gudrun Hallows at the YFCA at 733-4384.

New team to swim classes at all levels begin Monday, Jan. 8. Tadpole classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 to 9:55 a.m. or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Parent and child classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Adult and teen classes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. For more information call the YFCA. However, actual registration must be in person.

New classes beginning the week of Jan. 29 include kayaking on Tuesdays and Thursdays and inner tube water polo Thursdays at 7 p.m. Lap swim is available Monday through Friday from 6 to 7 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. and Monday through Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. A fitness swim, now open to men and women, is offered Monday through Friday from 11 to noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:10 to 4 p.m. The cost is 75 cents.

Leather tooling for boys and girls 4th grade through senior high school will start Feb. 6 for 4th-6th graders at the Y and Feb. 8 for junior-high and senior high. Classes are for beginners as well as advanced participants and the Y furnishes tools and stain for the first project. Instructor will be Juanita Oprost. Six lessons - will cost members \$6, non-members, \$10.

A Federal Income class will prepare the student with the proper method of preparing Federal Income Tax returns (forms 1040 and 1049-3) and many other of the related schedules. The instructor will be Bob Weaver of the IRS. The class will begin Jan. 17 and will run from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays for 10 weeks in the Sunrise Room at the Y. The cost is \$20 for YFCA members and \$30 for non-Y members.

A new CPR class will be given on Jan. 29 and Jan. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. The instructor will be Mary Muter and the cost is \$5. Belly dancing, instructed by Connie Jones, will begin Monday, Jan. 8, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Sunrise room at the Y and will last for eight weeks. The cost is \$20 for Y members and \$30 for non-members.

For information on these and other classes currently being offered by the YFCA call 733-4384.

LEGAL NOTICE

which is a majority of said corporation's outstanding stock. Trustee proposes to sell the property subject to all existing liens and encumbrances which may exist against it, for cash, payable in full at sale. He has received approval of the court on 1/2/79. You are further notified that a creditors meeting will be held on Thursday, January 11, at 9:00 a.m. at the office of the Trustee, States Courthouse, 250 South 4th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho, 83201. Any creditor who has a claim against the estate should file a claim with the Trustee on or before the date of the proposed sale, said property will be sold at public auction on the date specified following the creditors meeting.

For further information you may contact: M.S. Young, Trustee, States Courthouse, Pocatello, Idaho 83201, telephone 233-6250. In Pocatello, Idaho, at 482-4833, Pocatello, Idaho, 83201, telephone 232-4471. Dated December 19, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

in the Matter of the Estate of PAUL A. MESSNER, Deceased. Case No. 1811. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate and is hereby giving notice that any creditor who has a claim against the estate of the deceased is required to present their claims within the time specified in the notice to be published in this newspaper. Said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned, personal representative of the estate, at Post Office Box 1923, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. DATED this 19th day of December, 1978.

W. ORLANDO ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 1923, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. PUBLIC NOTICE. Dated: Dec. 1978, and Jan. 4, and Monday, Jan. 8, 1979.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, is proposing to amend certain rules to hold hearings. The proposed action is to amend certain rules regarding the amendment and modification of rules governing eligibility for financial and medical assistance under Title 16, Idaho Code, Manual Sections 3-1003-3199 (former 3100-3100). Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved: Title 16 - Chapter 3 - contains rules regarding the eligibility and administration of financial and medical assistance programs within the State of Idaho. These rules have been rewritten to clarify, include, and revise requirements and to reorganize the rules into sections for easier reference and indexing and to conform to the standard format of rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

3-1003-3103 GENERAL PROVISIONS. Cites legal authority for awarding public assistance; sets forth the purpose, need for and amount of public assistance; lists forms used in implementing rules by name and number; provides for the review of applications; sets forth the responsibilities of applicant and caregiver; sets forth the responsibilities of applicant and caregiver; sets forth the responsibilities of applicant and caregiver; sets forth the responsibilities of applicant and caregiver.

3-1003-3109 GUARDIANSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION. Sets forth rules regarding the appointment of guardians and administrators for public assistance.

3-1003-3110 ELIGIBILITY FOR AID TO THE AGED, BLIND AND DISABLED (AABD) AND FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN (AFC). Sets forth rules regarding the eligibility requirements for public assistance under Title 16, Idaho Code, Manual Sections 3-1003-3110-3119.

3-1003-3122 IN-DETERMINATION OF STATUS OF ORAL. Sets forth rules regarding the determination of status of oral public assistance recipients.

LEGAL NOTICE

income-earned, tax returns, cash and bond. State of Idaho. The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, is proposing to amend certain rules regarding the eligibility and administration of financial and medical assistance programs within the State of Idaho. These rules have been rewritten to clarify, include, and revise requirements and to reorganize the rules into sections for easier reference and indexing and to conform to the standard format of rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

3-1220-3122 IN-DETERMINATION OF STATUS OF ORAL. Sets forth rules regarding the determination of status of oral public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3123 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3124 SPECIAL ELIGIBILITY. Sets forth rules regarding special eligibility for public assistance.

3-1220-3125 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3126 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3127 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3128 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3129 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

LEGAL NOTICE

requirements for the employer. The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, is proposing to amend certain rules regarding the eligibility and administration of financial and medical assistance programs within the State of Idaho. These rules have been rewritten to clarify, include, and revise requirements and to reorganize the rules into sections for easier reference and indexing and to conform to the standard format of rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

3-1220-3130 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3131 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3132 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3133 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3134 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3135 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3136 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

3-1220-3137 TREATMENT OF CERTAIN. Sets forth rules regarding the treatment of certain public assistance recipients.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27TH AT
PRINT STORE _____
NAME HERE: _____

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO. In the Matter of: STATES COURTHOUSE, POCATELLO, IDAHO. ROXANNE STARK GALE, d/b/a W.E. Beeler Trucking.

A NOTICE OF SALE. TO ALL CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE BANKRUPT AND OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST. You are hereby notified that L.D. Fitzgerald, Trustee of the above estate has filed a petition for permission to sell the following described property at public auction on or about January 15, 1979.

PUBLIC NOTICE. Dated: Dec. 1978, and Monday, Jan. 1, and 8, 1979.

National stock market somewhere in future

By JAMES A. WHITE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — In the first month of 1978 the Securities and Exchange Commission let the securities industry know it was getting impatient with the progress being made toward a more competitive system for trading stocks.

The SEC gave the industry a tentative, new year timetable for putting into place parts of the so-

called national market system that Congress mandated in 1975. The SEC's message: unless there was some more action from Wall Street, there would be some from Washington.

In the last month of 1978, the SEC was speaking more softly. Calling for "care and deliberation accompanying each step" of the setup of the national market, SEC Chairman H. Harold Williams said: "It isn't a process that

lands itself to rigid timetables or administrative flats."

What lowered the tone of the SEC between January and December was not a dramatic break in the national market bottleneck. But there was enough progress to signal that Wall Street was not sitting on its hands.

"I would not suggest that we have today a fully functioning national market system," William M. Batten, New York Stock Exchange chairman,

said in his most recent public assessment of the industry's progress. "But we do have a functioning system that is measurably better than what existed before 1975."

The chief new element is the Intermarket Trading System that got off the ground last April under NYSE sponsorship. The electronic system allows a broker on the floor of one of six participating exchanges to complete a trade on another exchange if a better stock price is available there.

With current price quotes from each exchange displayed on the floors of all other ITS participants, the system adds to competition for orders from investors who should benefit from the best available price on the six exchanges. Some 300 stocks now are covered by ITS and expansion to 900 or 1,000 issues is planned for mid-1979.

ITS in practice is something less than it is on paper, however. About 26 percent of the trades sought by brokers through ITS are never completed for one reason or another and the SEC says it is concerned that brokers too often are ignoring better prices that are displayed on ITS terminals.

The NYSE, which has shouldered the bulk of the costs for ITS, says it is working on the problems and is undeterred in thinking the eventual national market system will revolve around ITS.

The SEC's long-awaited report on options trading is expected early in the new year. Expansion of the options industry has been halted since the SEC started its probe in late 1977. Despite the exhaustive study, the report will concentrate on trading

abuses and will not resolve how options will figure into the national market.

Breakfast beans

TWIN FALLS — Accompany these bean patties with toast and fruit for a hearty and nutritious breakfast. Mash 2 cups cooked Pink, Red or Pinto beans until smooth. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped onion and salt to taste. Shape into patties. Place a slice of cheese between two patties; press edges together to seal. Dip in fine bread crumbs. Fry in hot oil over medium heat until browned. Makes 4 to 6 patties.

GLARE PREVENTION
Don't forget a sunscreen on the ski slopes, to avoid glare as well as sun and windburn.

Business

Foreign stocks sales abate

NEW YORK — Heavy selling of American stocks by foreign investors apparently has abated since the Carter administration announced its program to support the dollar on Nov. 1, although a new study by the Securities Industry Association scheduled for release Tuesday, shows that foreigners were indeed net sellers of American stocks in the third quarter for the first time in several years.

Net selling of American equities by foreigners had not occurred since the stock market decline of 1973-1974, according to the trade group's report. Brokers say that this year's selling surge from abroad started in the summer, coinciding with the rapid decline of the dollar, and continued through October.

However, they say that since the federal government's announcement of its Nov. 1 package, foreign activity has simply dropped off.

"Foreign business has dried up, just as business has dried up on the New York Stock Exchange," says Harry B. Anderson, vice chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co.

Alan R. Ackerman, director of foreign research and investment at Harcourt & Stern, says, "While the dollar was depreciating so dramatically, foreigners wanted to pull out of our markets and sit on the sidelines. What I find now is that there is still a lot of fence-sitting."


And some brokerage officials, including Maurice E. Ederheim, deputy chairman of Drexel Burnham Lambert, think that, despite the low level of activity from abroad, what there is may be slightly more buying than selling.

"Foreigners are willing to buy specialties," but they are not the enthusiastic, indiscriminate buyers they were in the spring," said Ederheim.

Indeed, according to the associa-

tion's report, foreigners started 1978 in much the same quiet posture. Although equity purchases by foreigners outweighed sales in the first three months of 1978, total buying and selling activity by foreigners amounted to only \$5.9 billion. In the second quarter, foreign purchases exceeded foreign sales by some \$1.1 billion, but total activity soared to \$11.3 billion. That hefty trading pace continued into the third quarter, with total volume of \$12 billion, although sales reached \$6.08 billion and purchases fell to \$5.99 billion.

Observers say this foreign activity has had a major impact in establishing stock market trends. "In the spring, the foreigners ignited the big market rally," notes Jeffrey M. Schaefer, economist for the association, who along with Elizabeth A. Rosenthal of the group's staff wrote the report. Says Schaefer, "Foreigners were large buyers in March and their purchases in April hit an all time high."



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Twin Falls: Shield Academic Bldg., CSI - Monday, January 8, thru Friday, January 12 - 8:00 am - 3:30 pm & Tuesday, January 9, 7:00-9:30 pm

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

LEON JOHNSON (Burley-Rupert)	MARVIN GLASSCOCK	CHARLES STINSON
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Sylvia Porter

Dirty debt collection law leaves creditors loophole

The first federal law regulating dirty debt collection practices went proudly on our statute books last year — but it contains a loophole the size of a continent.

It doesn't cover creditors! The law does provide protection for you against such abuses as midnight phone calls to wear you down to the point where you'll pay a bill whether you owe it or not. It does require collection agencies to notify you about the debt they are seeking to collect, so you can ask the agency to recheck — if you believe there has been a

mistake. And it does prohibit collection agencies from contacting your boss to apply pressure on you to pay a bill.

But these and other consumer protections under the new law apply only if a collection agency or other "third party" collector is dunning you.

The law DOES NOT apply if the original creditor is involved. So-called in-house collection is totally exempt.

What this amounts to is a statement to creditors: "You cannot hire a third party to use rough tactics, but if you do it yourself, it is all right!"

Under these circumstances, it seems inevitable that the law will be extended to cover creditors as well as collection agencies. And New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs is in the lead with a proposed regulation — adopting most of the standards of the federal law applicable both to creditors and collection agencies.

This could set a nationwide pattern for expansion of the federal debt collection act.

If, though, the law is broadened to cover creditors, much more careful scrutiny of many of its provisions is a

virtual certainty. The original law was passed in stringent form because only the collection agencies were concerned about it.

When the extension is proposed, many of its provisions will be re-examined and a pullback is a real possibility.

Say, for instance, that someone goes on a spending spree and buys thousands of dollars of expensive goods using a credit card. As the bills pile up, he decides to leave town and locate in another city using a different name.

Under the federal law, creditors

looking for him are supposed to tell anybody they approach exactly who they are, and never to use any ruse, no matter how minor.

These provisions were adopted to stop some horrendous practices which were rampant in the past: calling a debtor and his wife to say their child was in the hospital; claiming a federal agency wanted the information for "mysterious" reasons; the like.

But some in the business community believe the rules laid down in the federal law are "overkill." They argue that it would be fair to allow a collector to call and say that an old Army buddy is looking for Joe and would like to know where he is, or even to say that Joe has won the Irish sweepstakes and should give his current name and address in order to collect the winnings!

This, the business people say, is reasonable in cases where the debtor is using deception to hide from creditors.

As efforts are made to extend the debt collection law to protect you, as

consumers, more debate and more furious arguments will develop on how tough the law should be.

You, whoever you are, have a stake in both sides of this coming debate.

If someone is trying to collect from you, you want the collection to be fair. That's one side.

But if someone is trying to collect a legitimate debt from a debtor who owes the debt, you also have an interest in that outcome. Otherwise you will have to pay for the deadbeat's debts in the form of higher prices. That's the other side.

Whatever the ultimate outcome, the law as it now stands has a loophole so major it cannot be tolerated. By omitting creditors from a debt collection law, the legislators have bypassed the most important link in the entire process.

This controversy underlines the fact that our debt collection system is still being remodeled. How it is remodeled will depend on you, the public — and as this report surely has dramatized, it is not a simple matter at all.

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Mexico potential customer for grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexico is likely to import more American wheat, barley and sorghum this year despite its own increased production of these grains, the Agriculture Department says.

A department report notes that most recent forecasts indicate Mexico

is expected to import 900,000 tons of wheat — almost all of it from the United States — in the current crop year, which ends next July. This is up from the 620,000 tons imported the previous year.

About 40,000 tons of barley probably will be imported by Mexico — again

nearly entirely from the United States — compared with only 6,000 tons earlier, the report said.

One million tons of American sorghum are likely to be imported, a 72 percent increase, it said.

The higher imports will come despite greater production of these

crops in Mexico — due largely to improved ground moisture at planting time. But a water shortage in the main Mexican rice-producing region is likely to cause a smaller rice crop.

"Mexico's wheat is produced under irrigation and meets competition for water from other crops."

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"Mexico's wheat is produced under irrigation and meets competition for water from other crops."



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Ice may cause Gooding, Shoshone flooding

GOODING — The scene for minor or even severe flooding is being set in Gooding and Shoshone by extreme cold weather.

The bed of the Little Wood River, which meanders through both communities, is covered with ice, and more ice accumulates each day that the temperature stays below freezing.

That ice, says Irrigation watermaster Bert Newby of Shoshone, causes most of the minor flooding and could cause very serious flooding in both cities.

During warmer weather, Newby said, the ice breaks up, flowing downstream in chunks which can hang-up on bridges, rocks and tree roots, and form ice dams that push the river over its banks.

"It'll always be a problem," Newby said of the ice in the river bed. "There will always be some flooding. But even if it's only one guy that gets flooded, it's serious to him."

Spokesmen at the sheriff's offices in both Gooding and Shoshone reported no complaints for flooding have been filed yet this year.

One Shoshone man, however, reports he has had to move cattle out of an inundated corral on his property. Water diverted by ice jams has made an island out of part of his land two miles west of Shoshone.

"There's no damage other than it is just a nuisance," Lawrence Tews said Sunday.

Workers in Gooding labored Sunday to prepare for potential flooding along the Little Wood River although high water there is little more than a threat at the moment, according to a Gooding resident.

"Nothing is overflowing yet," the man said. "But due to freezing of the river, the water has risen quite close to the top. There is not a great deal of water running in the river, but it is running high because of ice."

The last flood of major proportions in both towns occurred in 1964 and 1965 when warm weather rapidly melted the snow pack in the mountains, sending water cascading through the cities.

Damage in both cities was not extensive even though a large amount

of water moved through the towns in a short time.

Preparing for such a flood is a problem and in an effort to help homeowners nationwide avoid losses from flooding, the Federal Insurance Administration initiated a flood insurance program.

That program allows homeowners in flood-prone areas to buy the insurance for 25 cents per \$100 of value of their homes.

"The insurance program has been a success in highly flood-prone areas but in areas with low possibility of flooding, few homeowners have purchased the insurance.

Even with the potential for flooding, Gooding insurance broker Fred Locke said few people in that town buy the special flood insurance.

Locke says the exception to that rule is people who borrow money to buy a home through a federally financed program.

FIA Flood Insurance official Carl Cook said the federal government requires the insurance to avoid a loss if the home is destroyed in a flood.

"Nobody wants flood insurance until somebody calls and says the river is rising and they better get out," Locke said.

Cook said it is up to the individual communities to take the advice of the Corps of Engineers and not allow development in seriously flood-prone areas.

"If cities do not control growth in areas that can flood, those cities can be held liable for damages in a flood," Cook said.

"It has happened in the past where people have built in a flood zone and then sued the city for damages because they weren't told there was a potential flood problem," he said.

One Gooding developer took the advice of the Army Corps of Engineers report and raised the level of the homes to keep the houses from being destroyed in a flood.

"We raised the level of the homes two feet to make sure they were above the 100 year flood plain," Boise Cascade Manager Aulry Hlavs said of the Little Wood Subdivision southwest of Gooding.

"That's just one of those things we had to do," he added.

The Corps of Engineers prepared reports on what areas in the two cities would be flooded in four levels of flooding.

Those four are designated according to the frequency that they might occur. They are designated as 10-year, 50-year, 100-year and 500-year floods.

Paying for the damages after a flood has occurred is painful but everyone from the Corps of Engineers to the residents of the two towns agree that preventing the floods is a much more extensive and expensive task.

"About 15 years ago, the Corps of Engineers came up with a plan to stop flooding in Shoshone but it was just too expensive," Newby said.

Shoshone's share of the \$1 million cost was about \$200,000, Newby said, and made it out of the question for the small town.

Some prevention work, however, has been done.

There are diversion points upstream from both Shoshone and

Gooding.

Those above Shoshone would allow water from the Little Wood River to be turned out into the lava beds south of Richfield.

The diversion point east of Gooding would allow flood water from the Little Wood River to be diverted into the Big Wood River.

If both the Little and Big Wood rivers were flooding, the second diversion would be used.

Even with the diversion, Newby says it would only take the top off a flood and if ice were still in the river, serious flooding could result.

For the present, about all Gooding and Shoshone officials can do is see that the river channel through the towns is kept clear of ice blockage to keep the water flowing.

Dynamite, backhoes and draglines are all used to try to keep the water flowing.

Sometimes those measures work and sometimes they don't, but city workers have no choice but to keep trying.

South African feels at home after some adjustment

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Jello, language and the cold weather have been the three hardest things for Wendell, City Treasurer Mary Horner to adjust to since moving here from South Africa.

The British native moved to Wendell with her husband and family about two years ago when her husband, Rev. Francis Horner, accepted the position as minister of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

The transatlantic move came after a thwarted deportation order convinced them it was time to leave the

racially-troubled nation.

"The thing that was most different was the food. Over there we just never ate jello with a meal. It's a dessert. It's just strange to have a jello salad with a meal," she said, speaking with a soft British accent.

If the food differences weren't enough to adjust to, American terminology has thrown her a curve or two.

"What you call cookies, we call biscuits. The trunk of a car is the boot and the hood is the bonnet," she explained.

Besides that, she says, there was

quite an adjustment period to the slang terms Idahoans use.

"Down there, damn and hell were just words, they weren't swear words. But here, I really had to watch myself."

Watching, what she said was not quite as much an adjustment as getting used to what others said.

"Here, you use things like bloody and crap. I had the hardest time getting used to those words. They just don't use them down here.

Experienced in the language of banking and offices, Mrs. Horner had to relearn what many of the banking

terms meant and how they applied after being hired initially as Wendell's assistant city clerk.

"I don't have any problem now and people are even beginning to understand me when they talk to me on the phone. It used to be that every other word was 'pardon' or 'what did you say?'" But now, she sometimes thinks I'm (city clerk) Mary (Wof-ford)."

As for the snow and winter weather, Mrs. Horner said she and her family still haven't fully adjusted.

"The climate in South Africa is like San Diego. I think we have adjusted a

little, but the children still don't like snow, and we really don't like to drive on it."

The move from South Africa to Wendell was prompted by a deportation order presented by the government of South Africa.

"They told us to get out of the country in six weeks, and they didn't give us any reason."

Eight ministers were given the deportation orders and only the Horners were allowed to stay, she said, after a few people in the government helped keep the order from being enforced.

"We wrote to the church in America, and they put our plight in the 'Monday Morning'—a magazine that goes to all the Presbyterian congregations and arrives in the mail on Monday mornings."

Several churches in this country, including the one in Wendell, contacted the Horners about coming to the church.

The first invitation from the Wendell church was turned down.

"We sent a friend of ours, who was here for a couple of years, and then they contacted us again and so we came here," she explained.

The move cost \$4,000, and Mrs. Horner said they arrived with little money to buy furniture and other items needed to set up housekeeping here. Most of their money was tied up by the South African government, and Mrs. Horner was forced to begin looking for work.

"We couldn't afford to buy a car so I had to find a job here in Wendell, and I really prayed about it. I heard there was an opening for the city clerk's job so I went and applied. They told me they would like to hire me but they couldn't because I was not a citizen and the city clerk needed to be a citizen."

A disappointed Mrs. Horner returned home, but a few months later, the assistant city clerk for the city quit and this time, she was hired.

Since that time she has worked as both assistant city clerk and treasurer for Wendell.

The move from South Africa to Wendell was the second major move of her life, and the most positive.

"We were pretty paranoid about safety over there, and I'm just

enjoying the peace here," she said of the change of atmosphere from the racial tension in South Africa to the easy lifestyle here.

Mrs. Horner was born in Coventry, England, and it was World War II that prompted the move by her family from England to South Africa.

"Coventry was heavily bombed during the war because there were a lot of car and plane factories. It was very industrial," she explained.

She says there were plenty of close calls from the bombings, and as a matter of fact, "every night was a close call."

"After the war, my father decided he had had enough and so in August of 1947, he went to South Africa, and we followed in February of '48."

The trip from England to South Africa was an adventure in itself, she says.

"We went on transport ships, kind of like troop ships. All the males slept in one place and the women in another. It was a pretty rough passage."

The change from bombed-out England and the shortages caused by the war to South Africa were "tragic but positive for Mrs. Horner and her family."

"We got to have things like ice cream and candy; all the things we couldn't have in England because of the war. It was like putting a kid in a candy shop," she says.

She finished grammar and middle schools in South Africa and then attended a two-year college before beginning work.

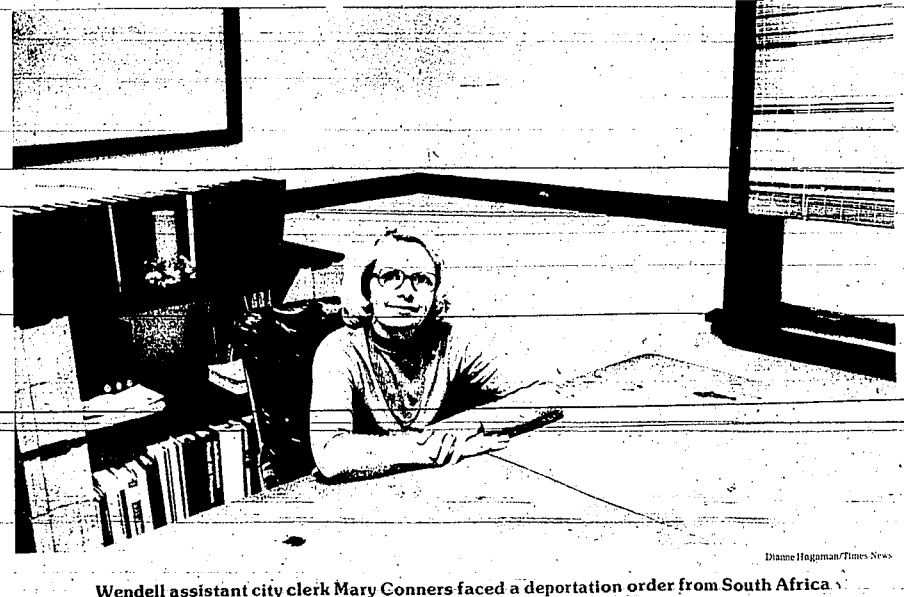
Shortly after a son was born, her first husband died. Some time later, she met Francis Horner at church in Durban, and they married soon after.

He was the minister of a Presbyterian church and also edited a church paper.

"They haven't told us to this day why they issued the deportation order, but it could have been that they didn't like some of the things he wrote in his paper," Mrs. Horner says.

"What has happened is behind and the future is bright."

"We're waiting for the five years so we can become citizens," she says of the residency requirements for becoming an American citizen.



Wendell assistant city clerk Mary Conners faced a deportation order from South Africa.

In the valley

Ketchum crime rate up

KETCHUM — According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report, major crimes in Ketchum increased by 10 percent from 1977 to 1978.

Crimes classified as major are murder, rape, armed robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft. The total number of cases was 207, compared to 236 in 1977 and 182 in 1976.

Comparing 1977 and 1978, armed robberies went from none to one, assaults from five to eight, burglaries from 72 to 81 and larcenies 136 to 172. The only decrease was in auto thefts, which went down from 23 to 19.

Truck forced off road

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents received minor injuries Sunday night when their vehicle was forced off the Snake River north of Buhl.

Taken for treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were the driver, Delwin E. Hanson, Robbie Walters, 23, and Travis Coll, 19, all of Twin Falls. Another passenger, David Ross, 24, of Twin Falls was uninjured.

The pickup truck driven eastward by Hanson was forced off the two-lane dirt road along the Snake River about 7 p.m. near the Clear Lakes Bridge when it met an oncoming vehicle in the wrong lane, according to Idaho State Police.

Blinded by the other vehicle's headlights, Hanson traveled to avoid a collision and the pickup left the road, traveled a short distance down the bank to the river and struck some rocks. The second vehicle, also a pickup, did not stop and Hanson said the others were unable to identify it.

Hanson received minor head injuries, Ms. Walters sprained facial lacerations and Ms. Coll suffered a received ankle.

The pickup had about \$2,000 worth of damage.

Evans' on TV

TWIN FALLS — Channel 11 in Twin Falls will broadcast Gov. John V. Evans' state of the state address live today as he delivers it in the Idaho Legislature.

About 1 p.m., Evans is slated to address Idaho's legislators in the chambers of the House of Representatives in the Idaho Capitol Building in Boise.

Top priority in Evans' talk is expected to be the state budget and implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

Newest Gooding baby arrived just outside hospital door

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — The first baby of the new year in Gooding County arrived at 5:33 a.m. Saturday, and he entered the world in the back seat of an automobile at the entrance of Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Velma Parker, grandmother of the new arrival, said she, her husband, and mother are doing well and were released from the hospital Sunday.

Donnie and Janita Williams were expecting their second baby Jan. 29, and about two weeks ago Mrs. Williams went into false labor.

Early Saturday morning the symptoms started again. She decided to wait a while, feeling it was probably another false alarm.

By the time she decided it was no false alarm, her husband, mother and an aunt, Lois Winder, got ready to get into the hospital. Mrs. Parker called the ambulance and said they would meet it "a corner several miles from Williams home."

The family lives 11 miles from Gooding, between Wendell and Shoshone. The baby was supposed to be delivered at the St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome.

"By the time we got to the corner where we were to meet the ambulance, we knew we would never make Jerome. My sister, who was driving, asked what we were going to do and we decided we had better head for the Gooding hospital," Mrs. Parker said.

They entered town, we met the ambulance heading for our meeting place. I just thought, it's awfully cold out there for a baby to be born and we kept going toward the hospital," she added.

When they reached the Gooding hospital the delivery process was already about halfway completed. Mrs. Parker said nurses from the hospital came out to the car and supervised the remainder of the procedure.

"Those nurses were terrific. They really saved the day," Mrs. Parker said.

She said the baby was blue from the cold because of the sub-zero temperatures and the fact the car doors had to be open while they worked. Because of this it was decided to hospitalize mother and baby until Sunday.

Terris is charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of an automobile.

A number of witnesses have been brought from Boise and California to testify in the closed session.

Terris is the owner of the Captain's Table restaurant and bar which burned Nov. 11. The fire killed a 28-year-old Twin Falls man.

Terris hearing continues

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing to determine if there is probable cause to continue action against Kevin Terris, 35, of Filer on charges of receiving stolen property enters its fourth day today.

The hearing is being conducted before Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards and has been closed to the public. Edwards said it was closed at the request of the defense.

1% complexities, energy and taxes to occupy 45th Idaho Legislature

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK
BOISE (UPI) — Although implementation of the 1 percent initiative probably will dominate the First Regular Session of the 45th Idaho Legislature, legislative leaders see a variety of issues ranging from tax inequities to providing for the state's future energy needs.

The session officially gets underway today. The opening gavel will come down at noon in both houses, followed an hour later with a joint session in the House of Representatives to hear the State-of-the-State message by Democrat Gov. John V. Evans.

Leaders of both houses are divided on the length of the session. House leaders feel that it will not be a short session, but those in the Senate look for one of average length — somewhere between 60 and 70 days.

Both House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Democrat House Caucus Chairman Marjion Davidson, D-Bonners Ferry, who also is a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said they didn't see how it could be too short of a session because of the 1 percent and other problems that must be resolved.

Olmstead hedged slightly, saying, "I won't say it will be a short session but it will not be a long one."

He added, however, working out the mechanics of the initiative, which was approved by the electorate at the November General Election, would take "considerable time" and this would not provide a short session.

Davidson was not as optimistic, saying, "I see nothing but a very long session."

In the Senate, President Pro-Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, felt the length of the session would be about average while Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said it probably would be in the 60-plus day category.

Budge and Chase said they were hopeful that the initiative could be tackled early so that their Legislature could turn to other important issues facing the lawmakers.

Chase and Davidson both said they felt that a key to implementing the 1 percent was cleaning up the inequities in the tax laws.

"Tax inequities must be resolved before the 1 percent can be made workable," said Davidson.

Chase added that this was a must before the initiative could be effective, adding "there are so many

inequities, it's time we straightened them out." He said there were many people and firms that were not paying their fair share because of these problems.

Energy was another issue high with the leaders.

Olmstead and Budge said Idaho's energy future was a major priority.

"We are rapidly approaching the time when you turn on the switch and no lights come on," Olmstead said.

Budge added that the energy problem was not going away.

While Davidson agreed the energy problem would not diminish, he said he hesitated to predict if any action would be considered in this area "because we did not badly last time (the 1978 session)."

"I don't see us doing any great things this time," the North Idaho Democrat said.

There was general agreement that something had to be done about Idaho's usury statute, Idaho presently has a 10 percent ceiling, which has hindered lending institutions in obtaining money for loans.

Chase said there was no question that it needed to be raised to make loans available for homes, but he, like the others, don't want the lid taken

off.

All four leaders were hopeful that partisan politics didn't interfere with the passage of the major issues of the session and Davidson said he hoped emotional issues such as equal rights, abortion and right-to-work didn't cloud the legislative work.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, the sponsor of right-to-work legislation last session, said he will probably not introduce such a bill this year.

Some legislative leaders have privately indicated that with a certain knowledge of a gubernatorial veto, they will not introduce a right-to-work bill.

Geothermal workshop initiated

BOISE — Environmental effects surrounding geothermal energy development will be the focus of a workshop held in Boise Jan. 9 and 10.

The "Snake River Basin Geothermal Environmental Workshop," sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, will cover environmental issues in five areas of Idaho that have known geothermal resources. The areas are Mountain Home; Brunau; Castle Creek, in Owyhee County east of Murphy; Crane Creek, east of Weiser; and Vulcan Hot Springs, in the Boise National Forest, east of Cascade.

The two-day seminar will look at problems of geothermal development, including government leasing policies, geothermal permits and water rights, geothermal potential, and birds of prey.

The workshop will end with a discussion of geothermal development in Idaho and its effect on natural resource commitments.

The event is part of a DOE-funded program aimed at reducing time and money private industry has to spend on completing environmental impact requirements for geothermal development. It will be held at the Rowley Inn. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 9. People who plan to attend or who want more information should contact S.G. Spencer, EG and G Idaho Inc., at 526-1840.

Obituaries

Aloys A. Hof

JEROME — Aloys A. Hof, 84, of Jerome, died Friday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome of natural causes.

He was born May 31, 1894, at Uniontown, Wash. He came to Twin Falls in 1905 where he farmed with his family and later for Joe Marshall, the "Idaho Potato King."

In 1917, he was the thirteenth man from Twin Falls County inducted into the U.S. Army. He served in France until the end of World War I.

Following his discharge, he rented and later bought the "home farm" north of Jerome from Joe Marshall.

He was married to Alice E. Marshall Dec. 7, 1927, at Twin Falls. They have lived in Jerome since that time.

He was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and served for several years on the Potato Control Board. He was a member of St.

Jerome's Catholic Church and was a member of the Knights of Columbus for 66 years. He was also a member of the American Legion and the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John (Rosemary) McConnel of Jerome; a son, Charles A. Hof of San Francisco; and two sisters, Mary Hof and Margaret Hof, both of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his wife, two brothers and a sister.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Thomas Heeran celebrant. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 10:30 a.m.

Arvil S. (Bob) Arbaugh

JEROME — Arvil S. (Bob) Arbaugh, 61, of Jerome, died Saturday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome of natural causes.

He was born April 27, 1917, at Mt. Sherman, Ark. He attended schools there and during World War II served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater.

He came to Jerome in 1948 and had been employed as a driller for Smith Drilling Co. since then.

He was married to Wilma Villines in 1946 in Jasper, Ark. They were divorced and he later married Fern Elliott April 7, 1965, at Jerome.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Ariene Bledsoe of Jackpot, Nev.; a step-daughter, Rosalind Bledsoe of Gooding; two step-sons, John Elliott of Meridian and Robert (Butch) Elliott of Boise; three brothers, Alvin Arbaugh of Harrison, Ark., James Arbaugh of Jerome and H.L. (Pete) Arbaugh of Halley; four sisters, Mary Hickey of Orange, Tex., Ethel Villines of Compton, Ark., Josephine Raney and Katherine Kilgore, both of Jasper, Ark.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel at Jerome by Rev. Dean Hill. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

Jane Nielson

WENDELL — Jané Nielson, 89, of Wendell, died Saturday evening in Magic Valley Manor at Wendell.

She was born Feb. 22, 1888, at Richfield, Utah, to John Love and Nancy Franzetta Butler. She came to Idaho in 1904 and settled on the Camas Prairie.

She married Elmer Nielson March 5, 1918, at Acquila. They owned the Fir Grove Ranch near Fairfield until 1962. During the winter they lived in Wendell. Mr. Nielson died in 1964.

She was a charter member of the PEO Sisterhood and the AZPEO. She was a member of the Relief Society and the LDS Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. H.O. (Elma Jean) Christensen of Gooding, Mrs. R.E. (Fred Williams) Jerome, Mrs. H.M. (Carol) Sagers of Heyburn and Donna Kydd of Seattle; two brothers, K.T. Butler of Gooding and L.T. Butler of Stockton, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Vard McEhan officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary at Wendell Tuesday until 2 p.m. and Wednesday until noon and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Magic Valley Manor at Wendell.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for F.L. Dodson, 88, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Hansen Assembly of God Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Gertrude Seal Dorlan, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Christian Church building fund.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Verrel V. Summers, 68, of Burley who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Burley 4th Ward chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Isadore Stecklein, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call

until time of services at the chapel. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the Idaho National Guard.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Byra Brooks Whitlsey, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 12:30 p.m. today in the White Mortuary chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon today.

JEROME — Graveside services for Paulita DeSutter, 85, of Jerome, who died last Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel at Jerome this afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. to sign the memorial register.

ALMO — Graveside services for Rusty Bruce and Ryan Dee Hairston, who died Wednesday, infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Hairston Jr. of Winnemucca, Nev., will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo. Burial will be under the direction of Payne Mortuary at Burley. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bonnie Hayhurst, Daisy Schab and Jennifer Adair, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Irene Fell, Andrew Heischel, Henry Walters, Pamela Lucas and Debbie Hollis, all of Rupert, and Orice Fowler of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Christopher Burton, Ethel Elliott, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. W.L. Blaylock, Tanya Ulrich, Jann LaSurre and Kirk Harshbarger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Hohlbaugh and

Kelley Benion, both of Filer; and Ted Hartz of Burley.

Dismissed
Alice Templeton, Kirk Harshbarger, Mrs. Bruce Reininger, William Foster, Mrs. James Brock, Julie Pretti and Robert Fletcher, all of Twin Falls; Amy Huffman of Sun Valley; Mrs. Brice Standlee of Hansch; Don Asher, Mrs. Gene Burgess and Byron Greener, all of Burley; Mrs. Jerry Aldridge of Eden; Danny Painter of Rupert; Jeff Baker of Filer; Rodney Gonzales of Gooding; and Hopkins of Buhl.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Blaylock and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, all of Twin Falls.

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Applications for jobs being taken

OGDEN — Applications for a variety of summer and seasonal jobs with National Forests and Forest and Range Experiment Stations are now being accepted by forest officials of the Intermountain Region.

The Forest Service is looking for applicants who qualify to fill aide's and technician's positions in forestry, civil engineering, surveying, range management, firefighting, recreation management, and biological, physical and hydrological sciences. Application forms 5100-23 are available at all Forest Service offices.

In addition, there are several Youth Conservation Corps staff positions available. A personal qualification statement (Form SF-711) is available at any Forest Service office.

Applications for both types of positions should be mailed by Jan. 15. Equal consideration for all applications given without regard to race, color, sex, creed, or national origin.

Grant to aid development of Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. — A federal grant of \$463,000 to promote the economic development of the Pacific Northwest (Idaho, Oregon and Washington) through tourism has been awarded to the Oregon Hospitality and Visitors Association by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission.

The grant, according to Don Rickett of PNRC, "is the one unique product which can fulfill the region's goals: to protect the environment and natural resources while providing jobs and public services. Few other industries can claim such a high return on the dollar invested from a product which does not drain the area's natural resources."

The grant is designed to expand tourism in the Pacific Northwest by merchandising the region's existing tourism facilities as a whole and by developing additional facilities where gaps presently exist. Methods will include mounting a comprehensive consumer and trade advertising campaign, designing and printing international tariff and package tour booklets and conducting an all-inclusive tourism research study.



Cowboys' Drew Pearson is ecstatic as the gun sounds, but Coach Tom Landry takes it all in stride.

Super Bowl XIII Dallas vs. Pittsburgh

Steelers shut down Campbell and crew

(Related story page B5)

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The steady, freezing rain transformed Sunday's AFC championship game at Three Rivers Stadium into an error-filled, ice-skating exhibition, but as far as the Pittsburgh Steelers were concerned they might just as well have been in Miami's balmy weather already preparing for the Super Bowl.

Terry Bradshaw staggered Houston with two touchdown passes and 17 points in a 48-second span late in the first half and Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense then applied the knockout punch. Led by all-pro linebacker Jack Ham, the Steeler defense completely shut off Houston's offense and rolled to a 34-5 victory that brought Pittsburgh its third Super Bowl berth in the past five years.

Bradshaw, out with intestinal flu the past two days, threw touchdown passes of 29 yards to Lynn Swann and 17 to John Stallworth and Roy Gerela added a 37-yard field goal, all in the final minute of the first half.

Houston's dreams of glory ended in that fatal minute. "I didn't do it," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "The players out there in their cold soggy uniforms did it. Our defense demanded nothing less than unconditional surrender, and got it."

"The weather was an advantage for us. This was a warm day for us. We have been practicing in -15 degree weather all week. I imagine the Oilers practiced in a lot warmer weather."

"We have no preference who we play. We want the third Super Bowl. That's all we want."

Bradshaw said he was extremely loose entering the championship game.

"We went in with the right attitude," he said. "If we lose, so what. If we win, that's just great."

Lynn Swann made two beautiful catches and John Stallworth's catch — a 1-most didn't believe that.

Ham, who had two fumble recoveries, a pass interception and a sack in the steady rainfall and slippery footing, said the Steelers' aggressive tactics took the steam out of Houston.

"I thought our defense hit harder and that took the enthusiasm out of the Oilers," said Ham. "We were the better team today. We deserve the game. They lost that little extra they needed to."

Weather helped

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — He had just finished throwing two touchdown passes, having one of the best days of his career and leading the Pittsburgh Steelers into the Super Bowl for the third time in five years Sunday, and Terry Bradshaw looked as if he was going to die.

His teeth were chattering and his knees were trembling as he stood atop a raised wooden platform in the Steelers' quarters explaining that although he was playing with a fever and a case of diarrhea in a cold, driving day-long rain, he actually liked terrible weather like that.

"I mean it," said the Steelers' quarterback, his cold, damp sweatshirt clinging to his body. "I like those kind of conditions because I think the offense has an advantage in bad weather like we had out there today. What I tried to do was get us on the board early before the conditions got worse."

"When the rapid round of questions had been asked, Bradshaw, a smile pursing his lips, headed for a special retreat."

"Please, excuse me, fellas," he said, a smile crossing his lips. "I've got to get to the sauna."

stay in there with us."

Houston coach Bum Phillips made no excuses for his team.

"The harder we played; the behind we got," said Phillips. "We've been playing good ball for a long time but we just couldn't do it today. The weather didn't beat us — Pittsburgh beat us. That's the best team in the National Football League, no doubt about it."

The relentless rain helped set an NFL record for futility.

There were 12 fumbles, 11 in the first half, to break an NFL record set in 1934. And there were 14 turnovers, nine by Houston; Pittsburgh scored five times after Houston turnovers.

France Harris ran seven yards for a score and Rocky Bleier had a 15-yard TD run in the first period and Gerela added a second field goal of 22 yards.

The Steeler defense, meanwhile, stifled Houston's offense and his rookie sensation Earl Campbell. Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher, carried 22 times for just 62 yards, and most of that came when the game's result was no longer in doubt.

Interceptions key for Dallas

(Related story page B5)
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams played again in the AFC championship game Sunday and — according to the Los Angeles Coliseum scoreboard — the Cowboys won 28-0.

But the four-touchdown margin of victory was deceiving because it was really two, third-quarter interceptions by Charlie Waters off Pat Henderson that turned the tide for the Cowboys after a scoreless first half.

The Rams wound up with 277 total yards while the Cowboys gained 235. That was the type of game it was. There were 10 turnovers — including seven by the Rams, five on pass interceptions.

So the Cowboys earned the right to defend their NFL title and a chance to become the first club to win three Super Bowls. The win put Dallas in Super Bowl XIII in Miami Jan. 21 against the AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers, who routed Houston 34-5 Sunday. The Rams, hoping to reach their first Super Bowl ever, lost in the NFC finals for the fourth time in five years.

The victory was perhaps sweetest for Thomas Henderson, the Cowboys' flamboyant linebacker who spent all week bad-mouthing the Rams. Henderson

backed up his incoherent statements with a long TD run off an intercepted pass in the final moments.

"It was my highlight week of the year," said Henderson. "I had a lot of press in Los Angeles — headlines every day. The reason I said what I said was because they haven't been to the Super Bowl; I have nothing against their organization."

"I thought it would be a great

defensive battle and it was," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "I was anxious because I knew both defenses had tremendous pressure on the offenses and something was going to happen. I was afraid it would happen to us and go their way."

"If they make those interceptions instead of us, it goes the other way."

"I don't think 28-0 was indicative

of the type of game it was," said Dallas running back Tony Dorsett. "We didn't play that great offensively, but if we can score 28 points and play that way, that's a good sign."

Asked about the Steelers' three Super Bowl opponents in two years, Dorsett said, "They're the highest team in professional football right now, but I think we're ready to play them."

Waters: 'Not my best game'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys strong safety Charlie Waters intercepted two passes and limited Los Angeles Rams wide receiver Terry Nelson to one reception Sunday, but he wasn't about to get carried away with himself.

"It was certainly not my best game of the year," Waters said in the Cowboys' jubilant locker room. "I've played several games better this year."

Waters, a nine-year veteran from Clemson, picked off Pat Henderson's mistimed pass in the third quarter to set up the Cowboys' first touchdown en route to their 28-0 victory over the Rams to capture the NFC title. His second interception, also in the third period, was also converted into a Dallas touchdown that made it 14-0.

Waters said he didn't remember the first several minutes of the second half.

"I got knocked out," he said. "Someone kicked me in the head just before the end of the first half. I was

still woozy for several plays of the second half. I think I'll get knocked out in every game."

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said the game went just as he expected.

"It was a great defensive game," he said. "The Rams have a great defensive team and we knew turnovers would make the difference. The turnovers went our way and that was the game."

"The Rams could have made the big defensive plays just as easily as we did. It could have gone either way."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who completed 13-of-25 attempts for 126 yards and two touchdowns, said the Cowboys entered the game confident but cautious.

"We were very confident but we were also worried," Staubach said. "We looked at the game as an even match. We had a good week of preparation — everything went well. We were ready for this game."



Larry Hovey

The complex political world of managing salmon

TWIN FALLS — Idaho salmon are among, if not the most difficult in the world to manage.

That is the statement of Herman McDevitt, Pocatello, a member of the Pacific Fishery Management Council, and McDevitt just lately has come to have more knowledge of that fact.

It also would seem that Idaho salmon fishermen are becoming (a) more cognizant of the ramifications in returning adequate numbers of spawners to Idaho waters or (b) becoming more resigned to the fact that matters have to be taken to a much higher level than the state fish and game department.

McDevitt, who chaired last Thursday night's meeting here, took the time to explain the political complexity of salmon management in the ocean and the interim waters between the ocean and the gravel spawning beds in the Stanley Basin headlands.

He noted the several separate entities that must be considered and/or heard from in setting up management that will allow Idaho to remain in the anadromous fishing business.

These include the states of California, Oregon,

Washington and Alaska; the nation of Canada and the province of British Columbia; the Northern management sector, which is a brother of the Pacific Fishery Council; a district court which maintains jurisdiction in salmon management to the benefit of Indians; once the fish reach the Columbia River; and then two tribal councils in Idaho itself. Not to be discounted is the Pacific Fishery Council for the innumerable vested commercial and quasi-recreation charter services. And don't forget the political influence of the individual sports fishermen and their associations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

"There hasn't been a year since this council has been formed that we haven't been sued by someone," McDevitt says. "In fact, the trolls have a suit against us now (concerning regulation and limit restrictions imposed by the council)."

McDevitt says the political infighting among the various interests is doubtlessly the biggest single problem salmon management faces.

Each state, each federal government and each vested interest is certain it is not being fairly dealt with.

"But at least we have accomplished the fact that all

those people are talking about salmon now," McDevitt said. He noted a tough nut to crack has been the sovereignty inclination of Canada and British Columbia in fighting the proposition that they shouldn't, of themselves, arbitrarily establish seasons and limits without regard to Salmon River sock. "But they are talking with us now and we feel there is more a feeling of cooperation."

It would seem, from this inland point, that the drought might have brought about good perhaps in excess of the damage it wreaked. The drought nearly annihilated the downstream smolt run which was to produce the spawners for this season. The lack of sufficient river flow during escapement, coupled with the usual dangers of the eight lower Snake and Columbia river dams, has left practically the entire Columbia drainage system looking at "no season" this summer.

That's the bad news. The good news, at least from an Idaho standpoint, is the drought hit the coastal waters spawning Chin (Salmon) as hard. The Puger Sound run was heavily damaged as were most of the runs in the short stream that feed directly into the ocean. This is indicated by poor sport and commercial fishing last fall in the ocean.

Since the Coho absorbs the brunt of the pressure due to its greater numbers, the coastal areas react to this. The Chinook salmon—Idaho's trophy—thus benefits from a management standpoint when the Coho hit the west coast in the pocket book.

The drought now has many of these "political" interests realizing that there is a "co-mingling." One can't have great runs and harvests while the rest go without spawners. They basically are all catching fish out of the same pond.

Some of this "ignorance," whether feigned or real, stems from the lack of a thorough knowledge of the range and trails of west coast anadromous fish. The council is crash coursing one of these investigations and by 1980 hopes to have a complete, scientific and factual report of, as McDevitt says, "gravel to gravel" as possible.

All interested groups are providing information in this complex report, which will include inventorying and censusing of headwaters streams to determine the spawning capacity capabilities on all streams.

Continued on page B5

Dan Pastorini:

'We got whipped physically'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Dan Pastorini, the Houston Oilers' quarterback, who had played so well in his team's surprising march through the playoffs...

generate anything. You have to play almost flawless football against them the way we did the first time.



DAN PASTORINI ... tearful

hurt significantly by the slick conditions.

The weather didn't beat us, Pittsburgh did. Phillips said, 'I felt we could have played better on a dry field and Earl, the way he leans his body into every play and turns the corner so sharp, really needs a dry field.'

Phillips said he was stunned later in the first half when the Steelers scored 17 points in 40 seconds to take a commanding 31-3 halftime lead.

'I was standing there thinking, 'how could it happen?,' Phillips said. 'The harder we played, the behind we got. I told our guys at halftime we had a hell of a hill to climb. But it's not whether we get to the top, it's that we go out and try our best in the face of adversity.'

Elvin Bellon, Houston's all-Euro defensive end, grinned when asked about the victory he guaranteed over the Steelers.

Pat Haden:

'It was frustrating'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- On top of everything, Pat Haden has a fractured thumb to worry about.

'It was frustrating,' the Los Angeles quarterback said after the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Rams 29-0 in Sunday's NFC title game.

Obviously in pain and with blood oozing from the bandage on his right thumb, Haden excused himself after saying just a few words.

'Our turnovers kept us from doing better,' he said. 'Dallas is a superb football team. We could have executed better.'

'I was in the act of throwing when I smashed my thumb down on Randy White's helmet. I knew it was broken right away, even before I hit the ground. I was just trying to get rid of the ball. They had a great pass rush on me all day.'

Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi said his team was in the game until the middle of the third quarter.

'But you can't turn the football over and we did it too many times against a good football team. Turnovers are what killed us. Our defense did well in the first half, but we missed a couple of field goals and when we met John Cappelletti, that really slowed up our running game.'

Malavasi said the turning point came in the third period, with Dallas leading only 7-0 and the Rams attempting a first down on fourth-and-one at the Cowboys' 15.

'Jim Jodat was supposed to go the left, but he hit up the middle and we failed to make it. I had said if we had a fourth-and-one situation in their territory, we would go for it.'

Defensive end Fred Dryer praised the Dallas offense.

'We had no excuses,' he said. 'Sure the loss of Cappelletti hurt us, but we had other backs. For some reason we always play poorly in title games -- I don't know why.'

'When you make mistakes you can't win. You have to get the ball and move it against a good team like Dallas. We knew we could do a good job defensively and the statistics showed that we did. But then there were those interceptions, and that was the game.'

Receiver Willie Miller wouldn't allow one loss to alter his feelings towards his team.

'This team had a lot of unity and a lot of personality. That's what brought us this far,' he said. 'Emotionally, we were prepared for the game -- maybe too well prepared. We didn't perform to expectations.'

Offensive tackle Doug France said it all could have turned out differently.

'Nothing comes easy. We had a chance ... just say the best team won. Take away a few interceptions and we were in there,' he said. 'I think we played a hell of a game, but we didn't capitalize on mistakes and they did.'

'It sounded great. It sold a lot of papers,' he said. 'I have a radio show and I've been right when I've guaranteed victories except for three games. This was the third. I had so much confidence, we played like hell all year.'

Salmon

Continued from page B3

A major part of this plan will be determining the range of Idaho salmon. It is known by the council that Idaho Chinook have been caught off the southeastern Asian coast and down into waters of South America.

Basically, however, the majority of Idaho and Columbia River stock 'turns right' as it comes out of the Columbia River mouth. Apparently, Idaho salmon spend their two years in the ocean drifting north into Alaskan waters as they grow and then back south as the spawning urge hits them. That brings them into the firing line of sports and commercial fishing through Washington, British Columbia and Alaska waters.

That clearly indicates at least some of that 'Alaskan King Salmon' you buy at the store includes a vagabond or two from Idaho. Therefore, what Washington, British Columbia and Alaska do has direct bearing on Idaho's sport fishing and run reproduction prospects.

British Columbia so far has been reluctant to acknowledge this point -- at least to the degree of having an understanding or a cut back on both sport and commercial fishing in provincial waters during times the

study would indicate Idaho fish would be in the greatest numbers.

Of further interest reported at the meeting Thursday night was the light take of salmon by foreign fishing trawlers in high seas. It was explained none of the Japanese, Russian or Korean fishing trawlers studied over the years was rigged for catching salmon. Although the council doesn't have complete reports from these countries, there is some evidence at least that salmon are only an incidental 'find' in their takes. The figures run something like four-tenths of one salmon for every 100,000 pounds of fish taken.

As a consequence, it would appear that the total problems that effect Idaho and North American salmon are within three thousand miles of the coast -- and most of that north of the Columbia River outlet into the Pacific.

Of interest here, the Pacific Council's jurisdiction starts at that point. But McDevitt assured those at Thursday's meeting the council would try to exert its influence into every jurisdiction. He left no doubt among listeners that the council expects to become "THEE" power in salmon management regardless of jurisdictional lines, on the coast or inland. This will bring more of those law suits and inter-political intrigues that bug us now.

Tracy Austin scores upset victory over No. 1 Martina Navratilova

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Teen-ager Tracy Austin (used her patient baseline game to upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova, the world's No. 1-ranked woman player, 6-3, 6-2 Sunday and capture the \$24,000 first prize in the \$25,000 Washington stop of the women's pro tennis tour.

Navratilova, of Mission Hills, Calif., collected \$12,000 as runner-up. Austin, 16, the tournament's No. 2 seed, from Rollings Hills, Calif., needed only 64 minutes to defeat the

error-prone Navratilova. Navratilova, 22, was the tournament's defending champion and had won the event three of the last four years.

The turning point in the match came in game No. 9 of the first set. Austin held a 5-2 lead, but Navratilova started to exert pressure and had two break points against Austin at 15-40.

Austin, who has won the last two matches between the two, got the game back to deuce, when Navratilova called a backhand long and crunched an overhead.

Navratilova saved one set point before she made two errors of Austin returns to hand the teen-ager the set, 6-3.

'The last game of the first set was very important,' Austin said later. 'Her serve was coming up in the next game and if I hadn't won, it might have been 5-5.'

Navratilova shook off the first-set loss and held serve for a 1-0 lead in the second set. It was the only time she would have the advantage on Austin.

Austin retaliated by winning the next three games in a row, breaking Navratilova's serve in game No. 3. Navratilova, unable to keep pace with Austin's patient ground strokes, erred on a backhand volley and a forehand return to give Austin the game.

McEnroe, Fleming rally to capture doubles title

LONDON (UPI) -- John McEnroe and Peter Fleming, the young lions of American tennis, came from behind Sunday to defeat Romanian Ilie Nastase and American Sherwood Stewart in four sets to capture the \$200,000 WCT World Doubles Championship in their first attempt.

The Americans, runners-up at Wimbledon last year, took just under two hours to win 6-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 and pocket the biggest ever doubles paycheck of \$80,000.

Nastase and Stewart, playing their first tournament together, collected \$40,000 as losing finalists.

McEnroe, the feisty 19-year-old New Yorker who climbed from 123rd to fifth in the world rankings over the last six months, proved the telling factor. The "red bandana kid," the only player not to drop his serve, was an unyielding rock, nursing 23-year-old Fleming during a nervous start until the 6-foot 5-inch New Jersey giant found his form.

'Surprisingly it was 22-year-old Nastase, the man with the golden touch, who turned out to be the weak link, losing five of his eight service games.'

Stewart, who rushed from Melbourne to London Wednesday, to come in as a last-minute replacement partner for the Romanian, played solidly and for the first set, when Nastase was at his peak, it looked as if an upset was in the offing.

Peter Liescher of Switzerland was 3.63 seconds behind Stenmark, and ski officials said it was the largest gap recorded in their memory in World Cup slalom races. Not even women's races have had such a gap.

Stenmark sharp in slalom win COURCHEVEL, France (UPI) -- On beautiful sun-glistening snow, Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark Sunday proved once more he was the master of the men's giant slalom by winning both heats of the World Cup Courchevel ski competition.

Peter Liescher of Switzerland was 3.63 seconds behind Stenmark, and ski officials said it was the largest gap recorded in their memory in World Cup slalom races. Not even women's races have had such a gap.

Down the lanes Pins keep on falling during holidays

TWIN FALLS -- Holiday vacations and activities took their toll on bowling activities last week, but there were still some high scores rolled in those leagues competing. Highlights of play at Magle Bowl this week included: Senior Citizens League -- Russ Wolfe 233 game and 567 series, Morris Greenfield 240, and Ira Pitts two 224 games. Ladies Tea League -- Shirley Blake 541 series, Debbie Hughes 225 game and Diane Smith 225 game. Thursday Mixers -- Ed Englehart 588 series, Chuck Mattlin 214 game and 588 series, Allan Ahark 225 game, Sandy Choate 198 game and Barbara Stewart 200 game. Moonshiners League -- Tom Melody 255 game and 647 series, Adeline Gutknecht 206 game and Cecilia Walton 195 game.

Valley League -- Terry Clark missed the \$300 award for a 277 game or over by leaving the seven pin in the 11th frame. Clark still had a 268 game and a 536 series. Mike Hartuff had a 243 game and Jerry Fraugtizer 578 series. Magic Bantam League -- Peter Hillman 191 game and 407 series, Lisa Otero 306 series (129 pins over her average). Magic Juniors -- Calvin Connel 492 game and 494 series, Brian Neld 160 game and 458 series, Teresa McLemore 203 game, Deanna Lattimer 514 series, Tracy Beutler 226 game and 647 series (this is the highest series he has bowled in league play). No report was turned in from Bowladrome, Ltd. this week.

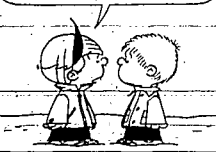
Jacobs Farm Machinery AUCTION. Due to ill health I will sell the following located 3 1/2 miles west of Jerome Bank Corner on Appleton Road, Jerome, Idaho. NOTE: All the equipment is in excellent condition... Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1979. Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Appleton Grange.

SAVE NOW on Quality Frigidaire Appliances. A tradition since 1918 at General Motors. We just received our final shipment of Close Out Models and colors from the factory, to be featured during our Storewide January Clearance. Select from over 100 close out models of Refrigerators, Ranges, Dishwashers, Washers & Dryers at Special Factory Discounts. While They Last! Trade In That Old Appliance... Now!!

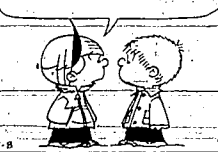
A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

WINTHROP

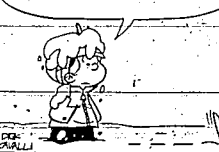
REMEMBER LAST SUMMER WHEN WE HAD DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME?



WELL, I'VE GOT A CLOSET FULL OF DAYLIGHT I SAVED TO DO WITH IT.



IT'S A TERRIBLE THING TO GO THROUGH LIFE WITH LITTLE SENSE OF HUMOR.



by Dick Cavalli

NEED MONEY?

Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us... we have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home... we have it and we know what to do with it. Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us... we have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home... we have it and we know what to do with it.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Complicated squeeze wins

NORTH 1-8
♦ 10 4 3
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ 8 4 3
♠ A 9

WEST ♦ A K 9 8 5
♥ Q 3 2
♦ 2
♠ 10 9 2

EAST ♦ Q 7
♥ 10 9 8
♦ Q 10
♠ 8 5 4 3

SOUTH ♦ K 7 6 5
♥ A K 3 1 5
♦ K Q 7
♠ K Q 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
West North East South
1-4 Dbl Pass 3-4
Pass Pass Pass 5-6
Pass Pass Pass 7-8

Opening lead: ♦ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Sometimes you wonder if an expert makes a particular play to show how smart he is or because he really is sure he is giving the cards their best chance to favor him."

Alan: "North's double of one spade was one of those modern negative doubles to suggest the other major suit."

South was strong enough to jump to three diamonds and game was reached easily."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South won in dummy and proceeded to ruff a spade because there was no reason not to and maybe there but some reason for the play later. Then South cashed the ace and king of trumps only to find that there was a trump lost. The simple play would be to try a heart finesse, but somehow or other South felt that the heart finesse wasn't going to work and he found a way that would make the contract if that finesse was wrong, but lose it if it had been right all the time.

Alan: "It was ruffed, but it succeeded. He cashed the club king, ruffed the good club queen in dummy, ruffed another spade and threw East in with his good suit. He took the ten of hearts but South rose with the king and led his last trump. West had to guard his queen of hearts in case of a ruff in his spade and the squeeze had worked."

Ask the Experts

A Rhode Island reader asks if Josephine Culbertson was the greatest woman player of all time.

She was one of the best, but the late Helen Sobel Smith was easily the greatest of all the fine women players.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, Box 112, Route 1, Easton, New York, N.Y. 10018.)

HERE'S HOW

Looking for... 2 bedrooms, taxes only \$124, reasonably heated, garage. Attractively priced. \$27,900. Call 733-6107.

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LUXURY FOR A MINIMUM

Completely remodeled one bedroom cottage, \$27,500. \$284,000.

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HIBERNATE THIS WINTER

Let this law roof fireplace warm you in this 4 bedroom frame. Custom kitchen complete with tile floors. Family room in full basement. \$48,900. \$392. Phone Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

733-6107

SWIM IN STYLE. 16x32 pool, 6 bedrooms, automatic sprinklers, over 3,000 sq. ft. with all extras.

5 ACRES North of Filor with live stream.

COUNTRY FEELING in this 2 bedroom, \$10,000 with easy terms.

LET'S TRADE. 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres. Just reduced to \$48,500. Between Twin Falls and Jerome. A-M-HILL 5 acres in South/West Idaho. Spauld of Jerome, prime for building, can assume contract.

3 ACRE building lots on Rock Creek Canyon Rim in Southeast Idaho. South of Twin Falls. \$22,500 owner will carry.

IN FILER, custom all electric 2 bedroom home next to shopping center. Owner may possibly carry terms.

RUSTIC ACRES with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 2 acres South of Jerome. Exceptional construction and owner will trade.

John Meyer GRI 734-1872
Mike Taylor GRI 326-5241
Tom Floyd GRI 324-8912
Cristy Jacobs 323-7900

"The Other Guys"

WELL FIND YOU A HOME

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF US? Are you letting us help you find the "right" home? Are you letting us help you find financing?

OWNERS - TAKE ADVANTAGE! SACRIFICE this very nice brick home from home in excellent NE area. Spacious living room, bright, cheery kitchen with appliances, 3 Bedrooms & 2 baths. Full basement with large family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and plumbed for extra bath. Beautifully landscaped, fenced yard on large lot. Double car garage. Large assumable loan!

\$57,000

2 1/2 ACRES WITH GREAT VIEW OF ROCK CREEK and lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, only 1 year old! Heat Pump, family room, fireplace, deck & patio. Owner will carry same paper to qualified buyer.

\$66,500

LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN - THIS 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in excellent NE area of living area, in ex. well-kept NE area & owner will carry same paper to qualified buyer.

\$68,900

LUXURIOUS NEW HOME with 1,950 sq. ft. on 1 level. Excellent floor plan in this gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built by Ed Hill area. Beautiful kitchen, patio, & double car garage. Great location.

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LYNN KASSUSSEN 733-3901
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Located on beautiful Dorlan Drive, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, new room, large landscaped lot, Sawtooth family dining room, call at Lynwood, \$43,500. Call for details. Marketing Associates, 734-8484, anytime.

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Completely remodeled one bedroom cottage, \$27,500. \$284,000.

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SWIM IN STYLE. 16x32 pool, 6 bedrooms, automatic sprinklers, over 3,000 sq. ft. with all extras.

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\$57,000

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\$66,500

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\$68,900

LUXURIOUS NEW HOME with 1,950 sq. ft. on 1 level. Excellent floor plan in this gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built by Ed Hill area. Beautiful kitchen, patio, & double car garage. Great location.

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THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath

home in the country. Full basement, 1.86 Acres, corral, sprinkler irrigation. By Owner. Call 733-8456 or 326-4122.

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With eating bar, beautiful fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in Biked O'Leary near City Park. Never home, newly repl. \$34,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2411.

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2 bedrooms, 2 year old home. Two bath, den, family room. Central air and full finished dry-fit basement. Small rental cottage in rear yard. Call for details. By owner, \$47,500. Assumable 6 1/2% loan. 733-4391.

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most easy way to sell those unwanted items. Dial 733-0931.

OVER 1600 square foot of

living in new 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances, fireplace Deck, Oak cabinets, heat pump. Built on over 2 acres. Call for details. \$85,000. Lowell Williams Realty 733-5962 or 734-7292.

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FHA or VA. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice carpet and drapes. Basement, full finished, lot for sale. \$49,900. Show Realty 733-3387 or 734-7785.

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Location near new mall in Harrison. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Lovely brick 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with plenty of room. Call for details at the seaman 21st. 29th. Southern Idaho Realty 734-2121.

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Flexible terms, newly kept 3 bedroom home with fireplace, centrally located carport. \$28,500. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2121.

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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, full finished, fireplace, in-law suite, garden. Large assumable 6 1/2% loan, only \$49,900. Marketing Associates, 734-8275.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom home, family room, full office, 2 baths, finished basement, double carport & more. All this for only \$49,500.

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3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, island with granite top, open fireplace, open bar ceiling, oak & maple cabinetry, beautifully decorated. \$64,000.

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Large new 2 bedroom 2 bath, family room, heat pump, a/c, insulation, double garage, brick, yard, lawn, carpet and patio.

TWIN FALLS SUPER-LOCAL \$49,500
Quiet cul-de-sac location, almost new 3 bedroom. Well insulated.

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Quiet cul-de-sac location, almost new 3 bedroom. Well insulated.

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Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, 2-car garage, sprinkler system, 2 Acres, water shales, outbuilding, 1/2 mile to Kimbrey. \$82,500. Advertiser \$3 to 84 Acres for sale also. Will consider trade of farm ground or other real estate. 423-4494.

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Transferring, Must sell nice 3 Bedroom home with unfinished basement. Open to public. Call for details. Good terms. Only \$32,500. Betty Milon, 734-4062 or Globe Realty 733-1936.

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With Franklin stove 4 bedrooms, heat pump, A/C main floor utility, Morningside O'Leary, \$43,900. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2121.

TWO BEDROOM home on

Maple Street. Nice lot. \$28,500. 734-5333 after 5.

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BY OWNER in Buhl, 1.37 acres, 2 bedrooms, full basement, close to town and shopping, \$38,000. \$49,000.

038 Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY other homes in need of repair and also building for sale. Call evenings 423-4134 734-2187.

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65 ACRES Rim Ground. Good home site, development potential and/or dairy site. Call 423-9922.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in the Wendell area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, dining room combination, living room, double garage, heat pump, quality workmanship throughout. 47 acres in pasture with a 3 lower level 2 bedroom home, hand lines, \$155,000. Call Bruce Olson at 538-2256 or Marketing Associates, 734-4675 anytime.

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170 ACRES new crop farm with 1200 shagras water. This qualifies as one of the best buys in Magic Valley. All details \$1,200. Call for details. Large loans available. Assumed, John Robins 543-6339, Twin & Country, Realtors 733-4718, F-17.

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LARRY JONES 733-9576
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BY OWNER Very nice building lots, with beautiful view of Valley, 8 1/2 miles SW of Jerome, 1/2 mile from good county road. Electric, water, sewer, all utilities available to each lot. Lots also range from 1.73 Acres to 2.4 Acres. Buy now with small down payment and build later. 734-4722.

DELIGHTFUL Country split on 1/2 acre "backyard" 1 1/2 bath - on a short 1/2 acre in Buhl. Lovely living room with fireplace, oak floor, family room. Owner purchased other property, must be sold. Call for details. \$45,000. Robert Jones Realty 543-6223.

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FOR SALE! 40 Acres Northwest of Jerome, \$1250 per acre. 10 Acre lot! 1000 sq. ft. City sewer, 1/2 acre. Call 324-5822.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Choice corner lot, excellent view of valley. City sewer and water; paved street with curb and gutter. Call 734-4688. After 5pm, 734-3556.

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140 ACRE Sportman's estate on Snake River frontage, hay, pasture, good topsoil, 1200 shagras, fishing on property. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3200 sq. ft. home. Home & panoramic view of the Snake River. Call Jack McCull or Ed Gifford. 734-4675 anytime. Marketing Associates, 734-4675.

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- 1971 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR. No. 8B-814B. **\$395**
- 1974 MERCURY STATION WAGON. No. F8-799A. **\$895**
- 1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON. No. 9167A. **SAVE**
- 1973 CHEVROLET MONTE-CARLO. No. P9-213A. **\$2695**

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Youngest U.S. governor evaluates career

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — In January, Bill Clinton, 32, will become the youngest governor in the nation.

Ask the Arkansas Democrat about his political rise and he will offer you the life story of a state politician.

"There's almost no phenomenon which is recorded with more frequency in American politics than that of the boy wonder who rises quickly and fades just as quickly," Clinton says, relaxing in the state attorney general's office he has occupied the past two years.

"Hazel Stassen was a few months younger than me when he was elected governor of Minnesota 40 years ago," Clinton added. "He served four years and, as far as I know, he was a pretty good governor. He spent the last 36 years trying to find some other election he could win."

"So I think the message is that I should not take the boy wonder thing too seriously. I should concentrate on being the best governor rather than the youngest."

In a state known for its con-

servatism, Clinton gives the impression of being an unabashed liberal. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment, although the state legislature repeatedly has rejected it.

He even helped persuade voters not to give themselves a major tax cut by exempting food and drugs from the state's 3 percent sales tax. Clinton argued the state needed the money to pull itself off the bottom in education and social services.

Clinton, a native of southwest Arkansas, received a degree in International affairs at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.; studied at Oxford University in England under a Rhodes scholarship and received a law degree from Yale in 1972.

He served briefly as an assistant clerk to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and then became a University of Arkansas law instructor in 1972.

The following year he tackled veteran Rep. John Paul Hamerschmidt, R-Ark., and nearly

putted off an upset at the age of 28. He was elected state attorney general in 1976 while serving as Jimmy Carter's state campaign coordinator.

He maintained high visibility as attorney general, particularly in his popular fights against higher utility rates.

Clinton swamped four opponents in the Democratic primary last May and drew 63 percent of the vote against the state Republican Party chairman in the Nov. 7 election for governor.

Clinton dislikes accusations he does not represent the "typical" Arkansan.

"I do not believe this election was a triumph of my ability to speak well on television or my having certain qualities as a politician that enabled me to override the otherwise rational judgment of the people of Arkansas," he said.

"I think they knew exactly what they were doing. And if I get too far out of line with what the people think is appropriate and proper, they won't vote for me any more."

Clinton's political acumen constan-

ly frustrated his gubernatorial opponents, one of whom in desperation began calling Clinton "just a pretty face."

Campaign inuendo also centered on Clinton's out-of-state schooling, his attendance at anti-Vietnam War demonstrations in the late 1960s and the fact his wife, Hillary Rodham, a lawyer, opted to keep her own last name.

"One thing that's been an advantage for me over my opponents in these elections is that usually when I run, people say, 'Well, this fellow's got no business being there because he's a college teacher, he went off to Oxford to school and goodness knows what crazy ideas he's got.'"

"Few people will vote against you for that. Actually most people in our state are an awful lot like my family. They always thought you should send your very best into the seats of political power. It's the rule that, in open years when there is no incumbent, we elect the most progressive person we can."



Bill Clinton, 32, wants to be known as best governor

Danger seen in quake predicting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Accurate prediction of earthquakes will almost certainly precede man's ability to control the shaking Earth.

But it is not absolutely certain that accurate prediction is a good thing in our present society.

Scientists John Gribbin explores this thought in his "This Shaking Earth," recently published by G.P. Putnam's Press of New York (\$17.95).

The author details present knowledge and past history of earthquakes and volcanoes and their impact on our world and puts the theory of continental drift into understandable terms.

And he is serious about the dangers of earthquake prediction.

"If, for example, it is forecast that Los Angeles is due to be hit by a major quake in a week and it turns out to be correct, will the earthquake itself or the warning cause more overall damage?"

"A panic reaction with congested highways, possibilities of looting, mob violence and fires in the deserted city, and the shutdown of services — including, perhaps, hospital and fire-fighting services — during the days before the quake may make the total toll, in terms of lives and property, far greater than if no official warning had been issued, and if response to the situation had started on a big scale only after the disaster had hit."

"Calls for though it may seem, the best kind of forecasts may be those which alert the disaster services to a high level of preparedness, but leave the ordinary citizen in the dark — but can this kind of forecasting ever be

justified in our present western society?"

On the subject of control of quakes, Gribbin has this to say:

"If the entire San Andreas could be encouraged to creep more or less smoothly, instead of moving in fits and starts, the earthquake hazard in California would be greatly reduced."

"The job could almost certainly be done, by drilling boreholes into the fault regions which are presently 'locked' and pumping water down to lubricate them."

"But the problem is that if that is done today, the lubrication is likely to release all that 120 years' strain (or 70 years' strain if tried in the northern

regions)."

"So the only real hope of achieving success with this kind of control is to let nature take its course and produce the big crunch, perhaps in the early 1980s, and then to pick up the pieces and try to encourage smoother movement of the sticky parts of the fault in the future."

Strike play rings a bell in London

LONDON (UPI) — The National Theater's latest play is 71 years old, but one look at any British newspaper shows how timely it is. It's about a strike.

"Strikes have become 'the English disease,' as much a national obsession as cricket and the weather, since John Galsworthy wrote 'Strife' in 1907."

When the National staged it the other day there were strikes in the car industry, among bakers, on railroads and in hospitals. Unofficial strikes had just put the Times of London out of business for the first time in 193 years, and even the National Theater itself cancelled all performances one night when its stagehands walked out.

Galsworthy is best known as author of "The Forsyte Saga" novels. His play depicts a Welsh factory strike where the original argument over wages quickly gets lost, as it often does today, in conflict over "a matter of principle."

"'Strife,' however, is no simple anatomy of a walkout. Galsworthy is too complex for that."

"He would go to the stake for his opinions, but he would go courteously raising his hat," wrote his friend J.M. Barrie.

Galsworthy, who died in 1933, is remembered chiefly as a novelist. But before World War I he was best known as an angry young man-style playwright.

Plays like "Justice" and "The Skin Game" sizzled with fiery social protest, and so does "Strife." It zeros in on the suffering of the striking workers — no strike pay then — and the "matter of principle" between capital and labor.

Despite its topicality, some of the play's details seem dated. But not its heart. That lies in the collision between the irresistible force of a magnetic labor leader and the immovable object of the company chairman.

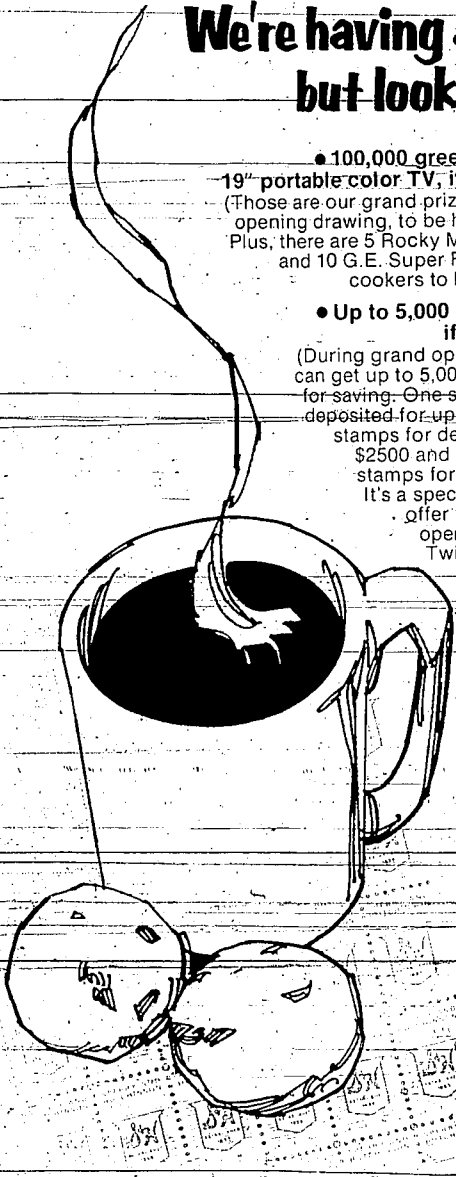
The author takes no sides. The strike leader's memorable speech blasting capital as a bloated monster feeding on the worker is balanced by an equally memorable one from the chairman. He insists that the first step toward ruin for "masters and men" alike.

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- 100,000 green stamps or a 19" portable color TV, if you're lucky. (Those are our grand prizes in our grand opening drawing, to be held on Jan. 31. Plus, there are 5 Rocky Mountain Books and 10 G.E. Super Frank-N-Burger cookers to be given away.)
 - Up to 5,000 green stamps, if you're thrifty. (During grand opening only, you can get up to 5,000 green stamps for saving. One stamp per dollar deposited for up to \$2,499. 2500 stamps for deposits between \$2500 and \$4,999. Or 5000 stamps for \$5000 or more. It's a special green stamp offer to celebrate the opening of our new Twin Falls office.)
 - Coffee and cookies, if you're hungry. (Just sit down, relax, rest your feet, and imbibe.)
 - 5 hands to shake, if you're friendly. (Manager James "Pete" Youngberg, Head Teller Terrie Lawley, Loan Closer Wauneta Arndt, Teller Linda Swafford, and Part-time Teller Crystal Hegy will all be on hand to shake a few.)
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