



Water rushes over broken dike of the High Line Canal southwest of Buhl Friday

Dianna Hagaman/Times-News

## Violation of rights admitted

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk Friday started the U.N. Security Council with an admission that the ousted Khmer Rouge regime which he represents "is guilty of massive human rights violations."

"President Carter said the Pol Pot government is the worst violator of human rights. Yes, it is true!" the prince shouted.

But he said he came to the United Nations to defend Cambodia's sovereignty in the face of a takeover by Vietnamese-led insurgents. Vietnam, he said, "has been able to occupy nearly the whole of my country."

The Security Council session dealing with invasion of Cambodia was adjourned until today after a heated exchange between Sihanouk and the Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, Raoul Roa Kouri.

Cuba has publicly supported the new government of Cambodia, led by Heng Samrin.

Sihanouk, the former leader of Cambodia, duled verbally with Roa, who has accused him of being a "pipsqueak of a crooner prince" who enjoyed himself while the Khmer Rouge government murdered thousands of Cambodians.

Preinor Pol Pot of the Khmer Rouge government "has kept me under house arrest," Sihanouk said. "The Pol Pot government has separated me from many of my children and grandchildren."

"I have lost two older sons, two daughters and 10 grandchildren. They were sent to cooperatives and then came the Vietnamese and crypto-Soviet invasion. So I have no idea what happened to my children and grandchildren. I have only my two youngest children here."

The Cuban ambassador shot back, asking Sihanouk if he had suffered at the hands of the Khmer Rouge. "What is he doing here representing the Pol Pot government? Having admitted that he was under house arrest and the trials and tribulations he suffered, can this warrant his sitting here...? He must be totally devoid of shame to act in this manner."

Meanwhile, Cambodia's new rulers called the temple complex of ancient Angkor Wat and run the Khmer Rouge defenders out of the last two cities they held.

The fall of the cities and splendid temple complex virtually wrapped up victory of the Vietnam-led offensive.

## One killed in collision

TWIN FALLS — One man was killed and another critically injured Friday night in a car-truck head-on collision near the corner of South Washington and South Park Avenue.

Richard Boyd, public relations director for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said names of the dead and injured men were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The names of the driver and three passengers in the pickup truck could not be obtained from Twin Falls police officers.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said "eyewitnesses told police the smaller, southbound vehicle veered suddenly into the path of the oncoming four-wheel-drive pickup, striking it on the left front fender. The accident occurred about 9:45 p.m."

Before the victims could be taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, rescue crews had to extricate them from the crumpled vehicle with emergency tools.

A Twin Falls Fire Department crew was the scene hoisting down fuel and oil spilled from the demolished car.

# High Line Canal breaks twice

CASTLEFORD — The High Line Canal filled with run-off water Thursday and finally broke its banks twice Friday seven miles southwest of Buhl, flooding farm houses, fields and roads in the Castleford area.

Workers managed to patch a third break in the canal directly west of Buhl Friday evening before water could wash out the downhill dike of the waterway.

Dub Harnar, Buhl Fire Chief, who manned the city police station late Friday night, said no injuries had been reported, but five Castleford families had been evacuated from their homes.

"This is the third long night," Harnar said. "And it's getting a little tired for everybody."

Flooding was worst near Buhl and Castleford, but high waters flooded roads near Kimberly and Hansen all

day Friday. Castleford area residents battled most of Friday night to keep water out of their homes as run-off from the desert filled the High Line Canal to overflowing and eventually washed out the dike near the home of Abe McCoy early Friday morning. The canal broke a second time about a half mile from the first break Friday evening and threatened to break a third time west of Buhl.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reported the Low Line Canal filled to the top and threatened to overflow late in the evening.

Water ran high in all canals and laterals and washed out two major bridges and several smaller ones in the Buhl area during the day. Roads were submerged and a new culvert under a county road near Buhl was completely washed away by high

waters. The road to Castleford from Buhl was closed to all traffic Friday night and Sheriff's officers were urging residents to use Deep Creek Road instead — only if travel were absolutely necessary.

Twin Falls sheriff's deputies reported main roads in the area west of

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Buhl and south to Castleford were impassable, and dirt roads were passable in four-wheel drive vehicles only.

Castleford residents reported varying degrees of damage to homes and fields. Many fields of winter

wheat were inundated by water spreading from canal breaks and from canal spillage in other areas.

Running water had soaked haystacks and flooded potato cellars and other storage buildings by Friday night.

Flood waters in some areas near Castleford appeared to peak at times, then continued to rise in uneven fluctuations. Area residents stacked hay bales and built dikes, but could not divert flood waters successfully. They simply had to wait for the flood to run its course.

Friday night Buhl police feared a dike near the Highway 30 bridge might break, and they planned to watch it throughout the night.

In the East End, some fields near Murtaugh were flooded by choked canals and laterals, but no major flooding had occurred.

Sheriff's deputies reported about

1½ feet of water on the road near Red Cap Corner north of Kimberly and at other points in the area.

"That's nothing unusual tonight," a deputy reported. "We've got water all over the place."

He said water on roads was beginning to freeze late Friday night and threatened to make traffic conditions hazardous, although no accidents or injuries had been reported.

Officials were predicting more rain Friday evening, although the sky was clear. Sheriff's officers, police and search and rescue squads planned to station themselves at bridge sites and other trouble spots along the canals in the Buhl and Castleford area through Friday night in case flood conditions worsened.

Officials were asking residents not to travel roads in the area south of Buhl, the Clover Tract and in the Castleford area.

# Nationwide strike by 100,000 truckers may lead to a British industrial crisis

LONDON (UPI) — A nationwide strike by 100,000 truckers touched off panic food buying Friday and train engineers announced a strike for next week, threatening Britain with its worst industrial crisis in five years.

"Ray Buckton," leader of the engineers, affirmed at the end of two days of talks with the National Rail Board that "service would be halted Tuesday and Thursday and that there was "no alternative."

The train drivers are demanding a special 10 percent pay increase besides regular wage raises.

Picketing truckers blocked ports and depots and other key supply centers. But after talks with the government, their union said they would allow transportation of certain

"priority" goods such as food production machinery, medicines, heating fuel for schools and hospitals and snow-clearing equipment.

In the densely populated Manchester area 600 water supply workers walked off their jobs and left sewage untreated. Residents were told not to take baths or flush toilets and to boil all water before drinking it.

A 24-hour strike by British Airways pilots halted almost all domestic and European flights by the government-run airline.

In strike-torn Northern Ireland, where the government proclaimed a state of emergency Thursday night, troops escorted by armored cars, hauled oil and other vital supplies to

hospitals and other top priority consumers. Oil truck drivers in Ulster refused to return to work even though those in the rest of the United Kingdom settled for a 15 percent pay raise.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's embattled minority Labor party government held off for the time being proclaiming a state of emergency in the rest of the country, which it feared would anger the unions.

But it faced the bleakest industrial crisis since a nationwide coal strike in 1974 forced Britain on to a three-day work week and brought down former Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

The Conservative opposition, smell-

ing blood, demanded a House-of-Commons censure vote against the Labor government for next Tuesday.

Picketed blocked ports, depots, warehouses and other centers from which vital food and industrial supplies reach the nation.

The truckers were demanding pay raises ranging up to 49 percent. Their employers offered 13.2 percent.

The government appealed to housewives to "buy normally." But stores reported panic buying, particularly of canned and frozen foods, sugar, salt, tea and coffee.

The truckers' strike, which began as a wildcat action, erupted as a grave threat against the Callaghan government's anti-inflation policies after their two-million member union decided Thursday to make it official.

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## Duke's surgery

Doctors discovered a cancerous growth Friday during an operation on John Wayne and removed the actor's stomach. Page A2.

Unless Congress acts, there may be 300 fewer in 1980

# The FBI never dies . . . it just loses agents each year

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in the consternation of some of its senior officials, will lose nearly 300 agents in fiscal year 1980 unless the Congress restores some of the cuts being planned by the Carter administration, FBI and administration sources said Friday.

According to these sources, the administration's 1980 budget, due to be released on Jan. 22, calls for the FBI's force of special agents to be reduced from its current level of 7,904 to about 7,600 in the next fiscal year. "The cuts are not more severe than those being planned for many other

agencies, but would mark the fifth straight year that there has been a decrease in the agent force, which numbered 8,574 in 1976.

Thomas Harrington, a spokesman for the bureau, said there would be "absolutely no comment" from any FBI official on the proposed cuts until congressional hearings begin. A number of officials said privately, however, that they were upset at the extent of the cuts, particularly because recent shifts in investigative priorities have moved the bureau into time-consuming investigations of sophisticated, white-collar and organized crimes.

"I don't think anyone here is

pleased with the cuts," said one official, who asked not to be quoted by name. "We're working fewer cases, but they're more complicated cases, and there's no question but that our workload is going up."

Several others said that there was some hope that the Congress might not go along with some of the proposed cuts. In the last session, Congress restored about one-third of the job slots the Carter administration's budget office recommended be trimmed.

"We're not in a panic drill yet," said one official. "We're going to wait to see what the mood of the Congress is."

In the past, the mood of the Congress generally was friendly when it came to FBI appropriations requests. During the last 21 years that he was director, it gave the late J. Edgar Hoover exactly what he requested to run his agency 19 times. The other two times, it gave him more than he asked for.

In recent years, however, the bureau has found itself under attack by many members of Congress, accused not only of conducting a range of illegal and improper surveillance activities, but of squandering its resources in ineffective ways. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of the Congress,

has provided some ammunition for these critics, by publishing a series of reports that have suggested that the bureau was poorly managed and inefficiently run.

This week, one administration official who did not want to be quoted by name, said that the staff cuts of recent years, including those being proposed for fiscal year 1980, were not as severe as they first might appear, because recent improvements in management have resulted in more effective uses of agents.

"This isn't a losing game for the FBI," he said. "They've moved into a new age of management, and this should be seen as more of a fine-

tuning of the organization than as a mortal blow to the agency."

Some FBI officials disagree, however, saying that the new priorities established by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell — and by the bureau itself during the last four years, has turned it away from large numbers of routine, easily-solved crimes, such as bank robberies and automobile thefts, and towards complicated white-collar and organized crime cases, and foreign counter-intelligence work.

These new priorities, they argue, involve time-consuming investigations, which require more time and energy than the others did.

# Saturday briefing

## SAVAK building destroyed in southern Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A mob of 12,000 people, ransacking cells and torture chambers, Friday completed the destruction of the secret police headquarters in Shiraz, already the tomb of four SAVAK agents who were beaten to death.

The demonstrators raged through the southern city, the only one where the new civilian government has dared to lift martial law, setting fires and tearing down telephone booths.

The week-old government installed by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi appeared unable to control the violent effort to dethrone the monarch. A

## Spanish violence

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Two youths firing a sawed-off shotgun killed a Madrid police bugler Friday in the eighth terrorist slaying in Spain in the new year.

In a separate incident, gunmen fired at a pair of officers on a neighborhood foot patrol but the policemen shot back, fought off the attack, and possibly wounded one of the assailants, official sources said.

## Rescue on ice

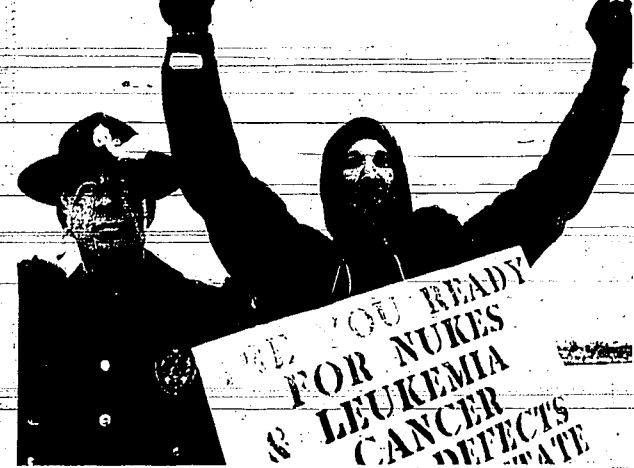
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet helicopters and a ship plucked nearly 4,000 Russian fishermen and a horse from a drifting ice floe in a dramatic rescue just before the iceberg reached the open sea and broke apart, a Soviet newspaper reported Friday.

The last 16 men were pulled from the freezing waters just as the last block of ice from the giant floe broke into pieces, the newspaper said.

## Paper strike ends

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Truckers who deliver the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat accepted new contracts Friday, ending a series of walkouts that shut down the two newspapers for 53 days.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch employees reporting for work Friday for the first time since Nov. 20 were greeted with a giant "Welcome Back" banner in the lobby of the building.



## Nuclear protest

One of 34 demonstrators arrested in Burlington, Kan., Friday while blocking a train carrying a nuclear reactor to Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant raises his fists as he is taken into custody by a Kansas Highway Patrolman.

# Today's weather

## Avalanche warning in mountains

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Increasing clouds with periods of snow for today and Sunday. Overnight lows mostly 20s and highs low to mid 30s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and lower Woodriver Valley:

Avalanche warning in effect from Fairfield and Halley north to Stanley outside of controlled ski areas. Variable clouds and widely scattered snow showers today and Sunday. Lows in the teens to low 20s and highs near 30.

Synopsis:

The heavy rains and snows which portions of the southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon experienced ended yesterday morning.

Windy conditions have been reported in portions of the Magic and Snake River Valleys. Gusts to 46 mph were reported.

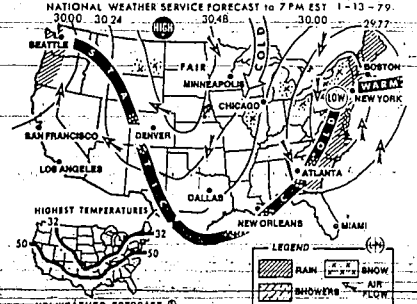
An avalanche warning remains in effect from Fairfield to Halley and north to Stanley. Recent heavy snows, high winds and an unstable snow-base are making for a high avalanche danger mainly above

the 7,000-foot level. This warning does not apply to controlled ski areas.

Showers or periods of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains with a few periods of partial clearing is expected today. Patches of night and morning fog should be expected throughout the entire area. Low temperatures —

should generally be in the teens through the 20s. Afternoon highs are expected to range in the upper 20s through the 30s.

The extended forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for periods of snow in the mountains and rain or snow in the valleys. Little temperature change. Highs — 25 to 30 with lows mostly 15 to 25.



**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	28	...
Atlanta	33	34	...
Boston	23	08	...
Chicago	22	10	03
Cleveland	27	11	...
Dallas	49	31	...
Denver	45	12	04
Des Moines	16	10	02
Detroit	23	07	...
Honolulu	69	61	21
Indianapolis	27	13	05
Kansas City	27	20	...
Las Vegas	61	42	...
Los Angeles	62	42	...
Louisville	32	18	...
Memphis	37	27	...
Miami Beach	78	74	03
Milwaukee	17	00	...
Minneapolis	10	03	05
New Orleans	51	45	21
New York	26	13	...
Oklahoma City	40	29	...
Omaha	27	16	10
Philadelphia	66	47	...
Phoenix	66	47	...
Pittsburgh	24	11	04
Portland, Me.	16	...	...
Portland, Ore.	38	30	01
San Francisco	30	12	...
Salt Lake City	46	33	10
San Diego	69	59	...
Seattle	56	51	...
Seattle	45	42	...
Spokane	24	19	...
Washington	27	21	04

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	31	16
Burley	35	22	34
Gooding	35	30	17
Idaho Falls	36	23	09
Lewiston	27	20	09
McCall	34	23	...
Pocatello	34	30	03
Salt Lake	11	...	...

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	35	31	28
Last Year	21	09	...
Normal	35	18	...

# Church defends actions

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Friday some Idahoans may disagree with his foreign policy views but they can't dispute his 22 years of legislative performance.

Appearing on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program in Boise, Church said critics will make his foreign policy views an issue in 1980 and he expects giant multi-national corporations to provide heavy financial backing to defeat him in 1980.

Church said he realizes his views are not always popular in Idaho but feels his legislative record overshadows those feelings.

"All major legislative in the last session of Congress relating to Idaho, I sponsored," he said. "I don't expect people to always agree with my position on a given foreign policy issue. But I think they will judge me on the basis of my whole record and they will judge me with particular reference to the way I have represented this state and the results that I get for the state in Washington."

Church said it would take 20 years for a senator to do for Idaho "what I can do for Idaho today."

Church, the seventh ranked in "seniority" in the U.S. Senate, will assume the powerful chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this year.

He said voters may disagree with some of his foreign policy views, but he feels most Idahoans recognize he must vote his feelings.

Church made it clear he will stress his overall performance record in the 1980 election.

"All one has to do is look at the major legislation relating to Idaho that is enacted if one is interested in results instead just rhetoric."



JOHN WAYNE cancerous tumor found

# John Wayne's stomach removed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Surgeons found a cancerous tumor in John Wayne's stomach Friday during what was expected to be a routine gallbladder operation and they removed his entire stomach.

The 71-year-old movie tough guy survived more than nine hours of surgery and a spokesman at UCLA Medical Center said the prognosis for complete recovery was "excellent."

However, a hospital spokesman said he could not say at the moment if the cancer spread to other parts of Wayne's body.

His condition was said to be satisfactory and he was taken from surgery to a recovery room as his immediate family gathered in a nearby room.

The entire cancerous tumor in the stomach was removed, the spokesman said. The tumor was not related to the lung cancer Wayne had 15 years ago when one of his lungs was removed. There was also no relationship to the open heart surgery Wayne had last year, the spokesman noted.

In addition to the stomach, gallstones and the gallbladder were successfully removed, said spokesman Bernard Strohm, associate UCLA hospital administrator.

Asked if all of the cancer was removed from Wayne's body, Strohm said, "I can't answer that."

He pointed out many persons who have their stomachs removed go on to live normally.

The gallbladder surgery had been expected to take only a few hours and when the surgery was prolonged it was apparent complications had arisen.

Strohm read a prepared statement at a news conference following the surgery, saying:

"During the removal of John Wayne's gallstones and gallbladder, an unusual type of low grade malignant tumor of the stomach was discovered which required a more extensive operation for its complete removal."

"Mr. Wayne tolerated the procedure well and the tumor was completely removed. His current condition is satisfactory. His prognosis is excellent."

After the surgery, members of Wayne's immediate family including sons Michael, a movie producer, and Pat, an actor, gathered on the ninth floor of the hospital near the recovery room where their father was scheduled to remain for several more hours.

Strohm said, "The family has been magnificent and I have been touched by their closeness and concern."

The hospital administrator's phone were tied up most of the day with hundreds of calls from concerned fans of Wayne in the United States and abroad. Calls were received from Queen Juliana of Holland, Queen Elizabeth of Britain and actress Elizabeth Taylor from France.

# FASH faces turning point in its strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Independent steel haulers, their leaders facing possible jail terms, met Friday to decide whether to obey a federal court order and end a violent strike aimed at paralyzing steel shipments.

The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers was ordered to end the strike by Friday, FASH President Bill Hill interrupted a membership meeting in Pittsburgh to confer with U.S. District Judge Louis Rosenberg.

Hill said he would abide by the membership's decision on the back-to-work issue.

"I will be governed by the decision of our people," Hill said. "It is their decision. It is up to them to decide if they are going to continue the strike."

FASH chapters in 10 other cities — in Gary, Ind., in the Milwaukee area, Philadelphia, Allentown, Pa., Erie, Pa., Freeport, Ohio, Toledo, Ohio, Cleveland, Detroit and the South Point, Ohio, area — also were holding meetings to decide whether to end their strike.

FASH, an independent organization of owner-truckers, struck Nov. 10 over a list of demands that included the right to bargain collectively, but separately from the Teamsters union.

# All hostages released

## Tunisian plane hijacked

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Four hijackers commanded a Tunis-Air jetliner Friday, taking 75 passengers on an nine-hour zig-zag flight over North Africa and the Mediterranean before releasing all the hostages unharmed in Tripoli, Libya.

West German sources in Bonn said the unidentified air pirates refused to release the crew of the Boeing 707 until two prominent Tunisian opposition politicians detained in Tunis were freed.

The hostages were released about 8:30 p.m. MST after the plane landed in Tripoli for the second time.

The hijackers seized the jet carrying at least 29 West German tourists shortly after it left Tunis for the Tunisian resort island of Djerba.

The plane first headed for Malta, where authorities refused landing permission. It then landed in Tripoli for refueling and food. Libyan authorities said they were unaware the plane had been hijacked when they granted landing permission.

After taking on supplies and freeing two elderly Tunisian women, the plane left Tripoli at the urging of Libyan officials. The jetliner later returned to Tripoli where airport officials persuaded the hijackers to free the passengers.

The hijackers demanded freedom for Tunisia's most prominent labor union official, Habib Agour, who was committed to 10 years in prison at forced labor at his Oct. 11 trial on charges of organizing anti-government riots Jan. 26, 1977.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1979 with 352 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

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

Horatio Alger, author of rags-to-riches stories, was born Jan. 13, 1834.

On this day in history:

In 1864, famed composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate refused to reappoint Andrew Johnson's ouster of War Secretary Edwin Stanton and acting Secretary Ulisses Grant resigned.

In 1972, New York state ruled that a woman may become a professional baseball umpire.

In 1978, Sen. Hubert Humphrey died at the age of 66 from cancer.

As a thought for the day, American writer Washington Irving said: "A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use."

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# Dole to run for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says he probably will announce for the Republican presidential nomination in early spring and will stay in the race even if his 1976 running mate, Gerald Ford, joins the scramble later.

"I've just about made up my mind to do it," Dole said Thursday. "It's just a question of timing."

When planned on the date of his announcement, the 1976 presidential candidate would say only that a February announcement "would be too early" and May is "a little late."

Dole has begun to assemble a presidential campaign staff, and one aimed at giving him both a more moderate image and background in moderate New England where the early

primaries are being held. Among those joining his Senate staff are the former press secretary and speech writer for Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Discussing his presidential campaign plans over lunch, Dole said he has no special strategy to "pull out of the pack" of Republican contenders, but that his experience in the Senate is a factor that will separate him from the rest.

Among the negatives he must combat, Dole said he is perceived as "too conservative" by some Republicans and acquired the image of being "the heavy" when he was Ford's running mate in 1976.

"Someone had to play that role when you're 39 points down in the

polls, and it had to be me," Dole said. "But I don't think it's a major liability, by far, my being a (vice presidential) candidate was a plus in terms of running for president — people know who I am."

Dole said as a candidate he will probably enter after most of the early primaries and will certainly enter the first two major events of the presidential year in Iowa and New Hampshire.

"If you're going to pull out of the pack, you have to enter all of the early ones," he said.

Dole said he will not withdraw from the race if Ford decides to become a candidate after the first few primaries. The former president has announced he will not enter the early primaries.



ROBERT DOLE eyes 1980

# Carter talks with Meany

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said he "cleared up the air" with President Carter Friday at a meeting aimed at ending the year-long feud between the White House and organized labor.

Meany, whose relationship with Carter had been seriously strained, gave little details of the session to reporters, but appeared pleased with the outcome.

"I think we cleared up the air and I think we'll be much better able to communicate after this," Meany told reporters after more than an hour of talks at the White House.

But one of the labor leaders attending the session — Machinists Union President William Wimpfinger — reiterated his earlier opposition to Carter for re-election in 1980.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, in a statement released by the Labor Department, called the White House session "a friendly and productive meeting."

"I believe we share the same goals for this country and its workers,"

Marshall said. "We may disagree at times about how we reach them. However, we have agreed that we must continue a close cooperative relationship."

The labor secretary set up Friday's White House talks as an unofficial peace meeting between Carter and the 84-year-old head of the 13 million-member union federation.

Organized labor — and Meany, in particular — have been embroiled in an escalating feud with the White House for more than a year.

The conflict came to a head when Meany, strongly attacked the president's voluntary wage-price guidelines and the granting of diplomatic recognition to China.

Meany, who wants mandatory rather than voluntary guidelines, also has complained about the lack of White House support for national health insurance.

Asked if his personal antagonism with the president was as great as reported in the press, the AFL-CIO leader responded: "No, not at all."

## Economists want to see details

# Refinery workers agree to terms

DENVER (UPI) — President Carter's chief inflation fighter said Friday he "understands" a refinery workers settlement with Gulf Oil Corp. meets administration guidelines but his economists want to see the contract before making a final judgment.

The tentative agreement, raising wages an estimated 8 percent the first year, is expected to set the pattern for

60,000 oil refinery workers nationwide and prevent a crippling strike.

John Archuleta, information officer for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' union, said "the government" approved tentative agreements with Gulf and Amoco offering a 73-cent-per-hour wage hike across the board the first year and another 5 percent salary hike in 1980.

"All I know is that it was

approved," said Archuleta.

But staff members of the Council on Wage and Price Stability no outright approval of the agreement, reached late Thursday, had been announced.

"We got a lot of questions from the parties and we gave them a lot of answers," a spokesman said. "We're stalling by council chief Alfred Kahn's statement until we see the contract."

"I have not seen the tentative agreement in the oil workers negotiations," Kahn said earlier, "but I understand it is within the president's anti-inflation standards."

"The Council on Wage and Price Stability has not had an opportunity to study the settlement. The council will be doing this as soon as possible."

The pattern-setting pacts, if ratified by the membership, would allow OCAW to reopen negotiations late this year in an attempt to get more wage increases, health benefits and vacation provisions next year.

# Hit-and-run claimed at walkout

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (UPI) — A striker at the Port Arthur Gulf refinery claimed Friday he was the deliberate target of a hit-and-run accident that marred the peaceful 5-day-old walkout at the refinery and a chemical plant.

Despite the local wildcat action, national negotiators for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union said in Denver they expected nationwide rank-and-file approval of settlements patterned after tentative accords with Gulf Oil Corp. and Amoco Oil Co.

Late Friday, Shell Oil Co. followed the lead of the two oil companies by offering workers a contract including proposals for a two-year contract, 73 cents per hour rate the first year and

a 5 percent increase the second year.

But Maxie Cooper of OCAW Local 4-23, representing Port Arthur Gulf refinery workers, said, "At this point, we are not in a tentative agreement. We still have local items on the table. We're still talking."

Larry LeBouef, leader of the OCAW's local clerical unit striking Gulf, said he was knocked down during the 7 p.m. Thursday shift change by a car that sped away from Gate 34 pickets. He was not seriously hurt.

The incident was not reported to police but Gulf said it was investigating. LeBouef did not blame Gulf but said the driver may have been a worker brought in to run the strike-ridden plant.

"It wasn't serious," LeBouef said. "The back of the car hit the back of my leg, the back bumper I guess, and collapsed my leg. It was on purpose. It was uncalled for. It's the only incident we've had."

A second walkout continued at ARCO Polymers Inc. In all, more than 3,000 hourly workers were idle and no negotiations were scheduled with the strikers.

Management ran both plants, although the Gulf refinery operated at two-thirds capacity.

Talks, however, continued across Texas with Texaco, Shell, Petrofina and other refiners. Exxon, which has a giant refinery at Baytown, was only marginally affected because most of its plants have independent unions.

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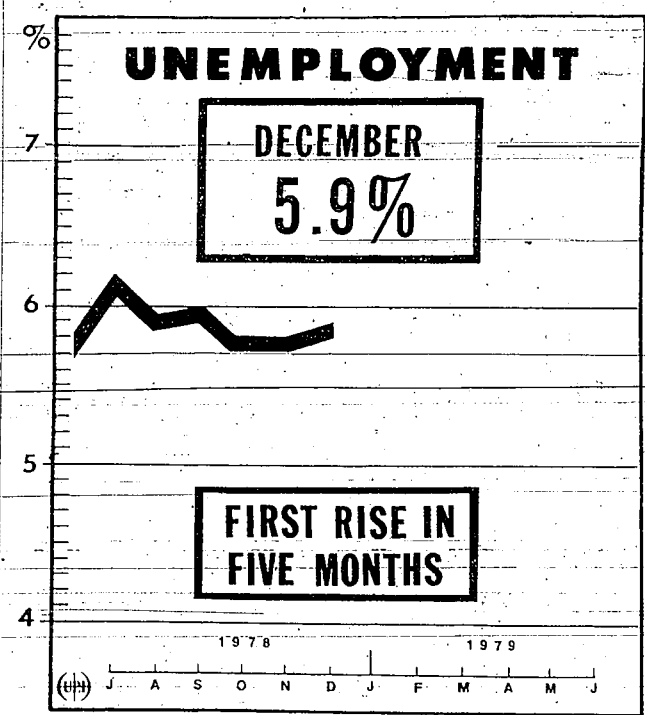
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# Unemployment rises to 5.9% for first climb in five months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department announced Friday that unemployment rose to 5.9 percent in December — up 0.1 percent from November and the first increase in five months. Hardest hit were adult males and teen-agers.

The report stressed that even with the 0.1 percent increase, the unemployment rate remains significantly below last December's 6.4 percent figure.

And the department noted when President Carter took office two years ago, unemployment was 7.4 percent.

The last rise in the unemployment rate came in July, when the rate went to 6.1 percent from June's 5.8 percent. It dropped to 5.9 percent in both August and September, then to 5.8 percent in October and November.

Hardest hit of the nation's work force last month were adult males and teen-agers.

Adult male unemployment went from 3.9 percent to 4.1 percent, and increased for teen-agers from 16.2 percent to 16.5 percent.

But the jobless rate for one group of youths — black and minority teen-agers — climbed from 38.5 percent in November to 34.9 percent last month.

The unemployment rate for adult women remained at 5.4 percent.

Total employment, which had a gain of half a million a month ago, continued to rise. It was up from 95.7 million to 95.8 million in December.

The Labor Department said the new figures reflect an annual adjustment for seasonal factors. The Bureau of Labor Statistics adjustments resulted in slight variations for statistics on five of the last 12 months, it said.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall noted in a statement the current figures are about 25 percent below the rate when Carter took office.

"We as a nation can take great pride in this achievement," he said. "We realize that there is still much to do but this administration is committed to the policies which will accomplish our national goal of full employment."

## AMC and VW to raise prices

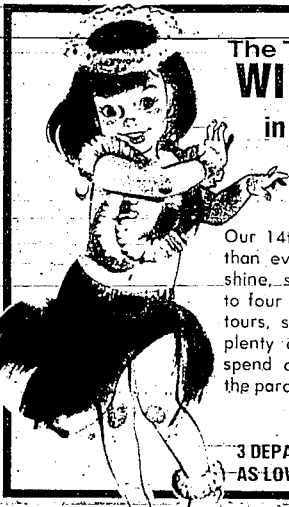
DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America announced price increases Friday on most 1979 models.

AMC, in its second price hike in two weeks, boosted prices on passenger car and Jeep vehicles and average \$149 or 2 percent.

Volkswagen, in its first price increase since its 1978-model introduction last fall, raised prices an average 3.7 percent on Volkswagens, Porsche and Audi models.

Both companies cited rising production and material costs. Volkswagen also noted continuing imbalances in international currency exchange rates.

AMC raised its passenger car line price an average \$81 effective Monday.



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John Rideout gives wife Greta a kiss during interview after announcing reconciliation

## Was Rideouts' marriage rescued by the rape trial?

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Greta Rideout said Thursday that her husband's trial for raping her was the thing that brought them back together.

"I don't feel we would have gotten back together if it hadn't been for the trial," Mrs. Rideout said in an interview with a Salem, Ore. newspaper.

Mrs. Rideout, 23, and her husband, John, 21, reconciled less than two weeks after Rideout was found innocent in the first U.S. case where a husband was tried on charges of

raping his wife while they lived together.

Testimony during the six-day trial delved into intimate details of their sexual lives.

"I knew I'd either end up leading a lonely life or I would get back together with him," she said. "But I didn't think it was possible for us to do that."

"There is something new between us — a change in me, a change in him, a mutually, a faith in God we've never had before."

Rideout said he left his job as a cook at a Salem restaurant because of the

commotion caused by the couple's reconciliation. Rideout said he has not paid all his legal fees, declining to say how much he owes.

Mrs. Rideout said that shortly after the trial she talked by telephone with a Philadelphia, Pa., man studying for the ministry. Mrs. Rideout said the man — whose name they declined to reveal — "talked to me about how he was praying for me. He asked if there was any way we would reconcile."

"The Rideouts met for the first time since the trial last Saturday night."

"We were so paranoid about being seen together," Mrs. Rideout said. "We were afraid someone would see us and think the wrong thing."

They met on a street corner in Salem and drove around together. Mrs. Rideout wearing the hood of her coat drawn over her head. Eventually, the couple ended up in Portland where they parked in a lot and talked.

The pair giggled in recalling "the big deal we went through deciding whether we could kiss each other," as they sat in the car, Mrs. Rideout said.

"Finally," said Rideout, "I just reached over and kissed her."

## Philadelphian claims credit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A local born-again Christian said Thursday he was partially responsible for the reconciliation of John and Greta Rideout who were involved in an unprecedented rape trial a few weeks ago.

Bill Zearfoss, 27, of Northeast Philadelphia, said he decided to call the Rideouts in Oregon last Friday to offer his assistance.

"I shared with her (Greta) for an

hour and a half and told her about the love of Jesus Christ," Zearfoss said.

Zearfoss said he decided to call the Rideouts again on Sunday, but this time the line was busy.

"And as soon as I hung up the phone," Zearfoss said, it rang. "Someone said 'Bill, this is John Rideout. I wanted you to be the first to know that we're going to get back together again.'"

## Beer fears keep Bonn in a tizzy

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Two opposition members of parliament from Bavaria, which considers itself the beer capital of the world, Friday demanded that the West German government prove that beer contains ingredients that cause cancer.

The pair, both Christian Democrats, introduced motions asking Health Minister Mrs. Anja Huber to appear before the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, and clarify a report by the German Cancer Research Center that some beers contain traces of a cancer-causing agent called nitrosamine.

Erich Riedl and Michael Gls, the two members, said the report could ruin the taste of beer for millions. They said good beer never has hurt anyone.

"The Bavarian beer purity regulations are the oldest pure food laws in the world," they said. "The moderate enjoyment of beer brewed under these regulations has harmed no one."

"Naturally all scientific statements on the causes of cancer must be taken seriously," their motion said. "That is why the government must clarify the situation as quickly as possible."

"The reasonable enjoyment of beer can not be soured in this way for millions of people without convincing proof."

The government, which had financed the cancer report, was not idle.

## School glad it had Masters talk

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Shady Side Academy said Friday the private high school has no regrets about inviting sex therapist Dr. William H. Masters even though his remarks on homosexuality and group sex caused an uproar among parents.

Ann P. Leibrick, director of counseling, said, Masters gave a marvelous presentation. I'm not sorry we had him or about anything he said."

Mrs. Leibrick said she was speaking personally and for the school administration.

A. Emerson Johnson III, headmaster at the private school, closed Friday's round of seminars on human sexuality to reporters and others not enrolled at the private school. He took the action after parents complained about Master's remarks as quoted in Pittsburgh newspapers.

Masters, of the famed sex therapy team of Masters and Johnson, said in the keynote speech Wednesday that group sex, homosexuality and whatever sexual behavior "a person is comfortable with is fine."

He also told the 450 high school pupils that "our culture denied us the chance to live with sex as a natural function. Yet sex is as natural as breathing."

"You are the transition generation who inherited a lack of comfort with the subject from your parents. Hopefully,

your own children will be more comfortable and knowledgeable about sex," he said.

After reading news reports, parents Thursday began clamoring for an explanation about what was going on at the school and some said they wanted their children pulled out of the remainder of the program.

Mrs. Leibrick said, "We didn't have hordes of angry parents, but we did have some angered and rightfully so."

She said the quotes were taken out of context and did not explain the overall purpose of the program, "to develop a healthy attitude about their own sexuality."

She said the topic of the annual "Day of Concern" was the students' choice and had been planned for more than eight months.

Students chose from 20 workshops on such subjects as "Contraceptive Responsibilities," "Homosexuality" and "The Abortion Decision."

She said the decision to keep outsiders from attending the rest of the program was made because "these seminars were designed for our community. The kids are freer to interact."

Masters, who is the founder and director of Reproductive Biology Research Foundation St. Louis, Mo., said the program agenda is broader than the curriculum offered in half the country's medical schools.

## Hour meeting

# Carter finds some time to meet panel on women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met for the first time Friday with his special panel on women, and apologized for offering only 15 minutes of his time back in November when members balked at getting such short shrift.

"At a session lasting more than an hour, and attended by most of the 30 members of the National Advisory Committee for Women he created last April, the president called for 'friendlier, more consultative relationship.'"

"I express my regrets that the first meeting was not scheduled for a longer period of time," Carter said in reference to the fact that the panel abruptly canceled the November meeting when informed the president had only 15 minutes to spare.

"I was not aware of it until after the event had already been postponed," he said.

"This gives us a good opportunity to continue to talk with one another on matters of interest to our country," Carter told the group, "and particularly as they relate to women."

Sitting between Bella Abzug and Carmen Delgado Vofak, who jointly head the committee, the president said that with increasing confidence, and friendlier, more consultative relationship between myself and the committee, we can make even better progress" in meeting the needs of women.

He acknowledged, "I don't believe that so far we're had an easy relationship."

"It was a very good meeting," Ms. Abzug said afterward.

"We had an agreement that it was necessary for us to have closer ties and work more in partnership," she said. "The policy of government ... has not really caught up with the reality of women yet."

Ellen Berlow, speaking for the

panel, said it compiled for the meeting a six-page statement that "challenges the social policy of the administration." Initially, the document was expected to be longer, but the size dwindled once it reached its final form.

The panel concluded that White House policies "place a disproportionate burden on women" in terms of programs, Ms. Berlow said.

## University of Cincinnati conducting war on words

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The University of Cincinnati has declared war on the words "input" and "feedback" and administrators are being fined 25 cents if they use them.

Later this year, words like "hopefully," "proactive," "interfere," "bottom line," "facilitate" and "utilize," as well as "impact," when used as a verb, probably will be banned.

Provost John McCall, who also is an English professor, is leading the attack against such words, many of which stem from computer scientists and bureaucrats.

McCall explained the project "is to help people recognize that some language is devoid of real meaning,

and we need to get rid of some words to be conscious of what we're saying."

McCall began the campaign by sending a memo to UC vice presidents, deans and other administrators saying that anyone using the words "input" or "feedback" in January will be subject to a 25-cent fine.

"Any person who writes these words in a multiple copy communication will pay an additional 25 cents for every 25 copies duplicated," McCall said.

"Each office should appoint a collector. Although we do not want to encourage snitching when people don't pay their fines voluntarily, it may become necessary."

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# People



Ethel Kennedy and one of her sons look at the RFK stamp at ceremony

## Robert Kennedy stamp issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service issued a new 15-cent stamp Friday honoring the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Kennedy was slain in Los Angeles in 1968 while campaigning for the presidential nomination. The commemorative stamp is blue and shows a profile of Kennedy in a pensive mood, his chin in his left hand.

Ethel Kennedy, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., about a dozen Kennedy children, Postmaster General William Bolger and Attorney General Griffin Bell attended a ceremony

marking the inauguration of the new stamp.

In brief remarks, the senator said the stamp honoring his other slain brother, President John F. Kennedy, cost "three cents or five cents" when it was issued in the 1960s.

"And now they're 15 cents," Kennedy said. "Maybe Alfred Kahn (the president's top inflation fighter) ought to be here as well."

Postal officials said they believed the earlier Kennedy stamp cost eight cents.

Kennedy described Robert Kennedy as "an avid stamp collector" and said President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent him a "very nice stamp collection" in 1935 when he was 13.

He said his brother wrote back "in a marvelous handwriting of his and indicated that letter and that stamp collection of his would be one of his most treasured items."

Postal officials said 100 million copies of the stamp would be issued, with about 20 percent reserved for stamp collectors' items.

## Billy turning into a nuisance?

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter's brother Billy, under fire in recent days for hosting a tour for visiting Libyans and for his comments about Jews, found himself on the defense again Friday on a more personal matter — his bathroom habits.

Billy, a renowned beer drinker, touched off the latest furor when he relieved himself against the side of a building last Tuesday while waiting at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport for the Libyans to arrive.

The incident, witnessed by several persons, was reported in Atlanta newspapers Wednesday, and a reference to it turned up Friday on the

front page of the New York Times. Asked whether he had any comment on the published reports, Billy responded: "No, I don't have a reaction. It ain't. Indocent. To pee — is it? Everybody has to."

The Washington Post also took editorial note of the incident, referring to it as "a public indignity of a minor sort against the side of a building."

Referring to the visit by the Libyans, The Post editorial said, "With this venture into free-lance foreign relations, the other Mr. Carter has promoted himself from a mere embarrassment, as presidential

relative, to an active nuisance." Libya has been the main financier of Arab terrorist activities and Billy's shepherding of the tour has drawn widespread criticism, including a blast by Republican National Chairman Bill Brock, who referred to it as "Billy Carter's embarrassing road show."

The White House Friday continued to keep a hands-off-policy publicly regarding Billy, but the New York Times quoted a White House aide as saying privately that Billy had become an embarrassment to his brother and that the president was unable to control him.

## Goodmans still happy with marriage

CHATSWORTH, Calif. (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goodman will celebrate the first anniversary of their controversial marriage with a quiet party on Jan. 23 — nothing spectacular, just a few friends and some good conversation.

But a year ago 29-year-old Mark Goodman shook up his parents and shocked the world when he announced his plans to marry his 77-year-old English step-grandmother, Mrs. Ray Goodman.

Goodman's parents reacted angrily to his announcement, and British authorities refused to permit the marriage, but Goodman managed to marry the woman of his dreams in California four days after his 21st birthday.

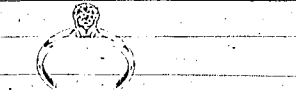
The couple, who live in an apartment complex in the northwest San Fernando Valley suburb of Chatsworth, say they are pleased with their marriage. Goodman boasts that the unusual liaison is stable and "filled with excitement and love."

Mrs. Goodman echoes her husband's sentiments, claiming "things are going fine." "We're very happy," she says, adding their relatives are friendly and people are not critical of the marriage.

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## Ted Kennedy talks on rights

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sounding much like the civil rights leader whose name was being honored, Sen. Edward Kennedy Friday renewed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s call for human rights throughout the world.

"Now is the time," Kennedy intoned over and over to the increasingly responsive crowd, which responded, "Now is the time!"

"Now is the time to promote human rights and democracy in the world, and to struggle against racism, not just in the United States but in Southern Africa and wherever else it scars the human spirit," he said.

"Now is the time, in ways like these to honor the memory of Martin Luther King," he told a policy conference at the King's 50th birthday celebration.

## Press aide not all smiles

## Warner chuckling at Doonesbury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Warner, R-Va., says he is chuckling along with everyone else at his characterization "in this week's Doonesbury comic strip.

Doonesbury creator Gary Trudeau is currently lampooning Virginia's new senator and his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor, and Warner said he really doesn't mind. "No, when you are in the public eye, this sort of thing is expected," he said.

But Warner's press aide Bill Kling said the humor stops when kidding turns to inaccuracies or rakes through painful memories. King cited the comic strip's suggestion that in exchange for support the Warners paid the campaign debts of Richard D. Obenshain, the previous Republican Senate nominee who was killed in an Aug. 2 plane crash.

"That just isn't true and I think people all know that," Kling said.

Miss Taylor and her husband have been the butt of jokes and satire since Warner announced his Senate candidacy.

John Belushi of the NBC-TV program "Saturday Night Live" donned a wig for an imitation of Miss Taylor, stifled his face with chicken and appeared to gag on it. Miss Taylor checked on a chicken bone while on the campaign trail and also injured her eye while eating a pizza.

## Humphrey saluted on anniversary

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The anniversary of the death of Hubert H. Humphrey is a "very private time" for his widow Muriel but people still visit his snow-covered grave and pay tribute to the "Happy Warrior."

A few flags and wreaths stood above the snow Friday in a quiet section of Lakewood Cemetery, with two-oak trees nearby and evergreens in the background. A 12 by 24-inch bronze marker, flush with the ground, says simply: "Hubert H. Humphrey, 1911-1978."

The former vice president and Minnesota senator died of cancer on Jan. 13 in his lakeside home at Waverly. After services in the nation's capital and a funeral attended by 2,500 people, he was buried Jan. 17.

A post-election cartoon by Pat Olyphant showed Miss Taylor on hands and knees, being ridden by her husband in a Virginian hunt.

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## Patty Hearst's appeal under intensive study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patty Hearst's clemency appeal has none of the elements that usually bring success but is under intensive study as "an unusual case," says a Justice Department pardon attorney.

John Stanish, whose office recently forwarded its still secret recommendation in the case for top-level review, also says Miss Hearst's cause seems to have captured America's heart and the 3,500 to 4,000 letters that have poured in are running "about 10 to 12 in her favor."

The San Francisco newspaper heiress, serving seven years for helping her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers rob a bank, has asked President Carter to commute the sentence in time for her Valentine's Day marriage to her former

## Marvin trial starts in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee Marvin persuaded singer Michelle Triola to live with him for six years by saying marriage would ruin their relationship and telling her that "once you sign that piece of paper love goes out the window," her lawyer said Friday.

Attorney Marvin Mitchellson, delivering opening arguments in the \$1 million landmark breach of contract suit brought by the 46-year-old Ms. Marvin, said the 56-year-old Oscar-winning actor was a "chauvinist" who wanted the comforts of marriage without benefit of clergy or license.

He said Marvin convinced his mistress that he loved her and would provide for her and said she gave up her career because she believed him. He said he treated her as a wife, and she cared for him as a wife should.

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# Horoscope

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Aries's way-of-life

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The likelihood of accidents or arguments occurring under the influence of today's full moon is strong. Try to be temperate in every way and avoid confrontations during the daytime. Evening then is excellent for planning important events.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Try not to argue at home. Change your attitude somewhat and avoid tensions. Evening can thus be happy, worthwhile.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Try to reconcile with an associate by being reasonable, understanding. Be clever in handling any communications, also. Out to a fine place of amusement with kin.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Don't be belligerent where a monetary affair is concerned. Be careful in driving and avoid injury, expense.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Busy yourself improving health and appearance and stop feeling so blue. A problem you are having requires more time to solve it wisely. Think constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't take on more work than you can possibly do and then take it easy in the evening. An annoying gossip could cause delays, but take it in your stride.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Show others that you are a good friend even though you may not approve of something they may be doing. Get busy at work you have to do during daytime.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You are socially minded, and should contact those who have information you need and get it. Check that habit of saving the pennies while letting the dollars fly out the window.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Plan how to make your present philosophy of life work more advantageously for you. Any contacts made during day would not be good, but tonight others can be of real assistance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You want to run away from your obligations, but you would only lose out where it counts the most. Keep steadfast and all is fine.

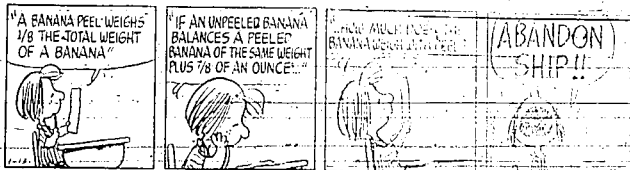
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Avoid any conference with associates during day when you could argue, but the evening is fine for such. Daytime is bound to be difficult but later you can make up for lost time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Take care you do not go off on any tangents and keep rooted to important work ahead of you. Co-workers are in a poor mood, so do not argue with them.

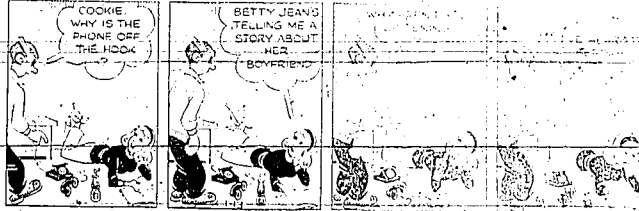
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Work on your particular talents early and delegate fun with friends until evening. Stay within your budget and be sensible.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be to be taught early not to hang on to the apron strings so much, or else there will be resentment over the fuss being made. Teach self-reliance so that life can be met bravely.

## PEANUTS



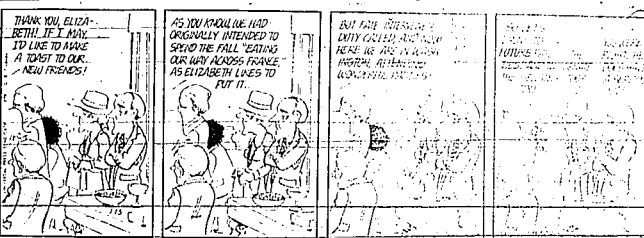
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



What's what  
When in Rome, try  
rouging your knees,  
as the Romans did

In old Rome, it was the men more than the women who gussed up their looks with makeup. And they got pretty cute with it, too. They traced the veins in their arms with blue paint, for one thing. They also darkened their eye-brows. But the nicest turn-on in their way of thinking was the little cosmetic trick of putting red rouge on their knees-caps. How about that, Bruce!

An elk's antlers do not conduct electricity. And the bill of an elk finds this out. Farmers in the north country report they've repeatedly watched a bull elk lift an electrified wire fence with its antlers to let his whole herd pass under.

More people go to plastic surgeons for nose jobs in June than during any other month. Why is that?

**BROKEN BONES**  
Much has been said pro-and-con about the fluoridation of municipal water supplies. Those for it contend it greatly reduces dental cavities. Now the medics reveal another finding. Studies show that bone fractures heal more quickly in towns with fluoridated water than in towns without it. And those quick-healing mends appear to be stronger, too.

Theoretically, it's the girl and not the man who proposes matrimony during any Leap Year. Theoretically, I say. The girls must not be too eager. The marriages during the Leap Years of the last 20 years have been fewer than during other years.

One out of every 16 mail carriers is bitten by a dog each year.

**TRAVELING SALESMAN**  
It is the wise traveling salesman who always stays in a motel on the far side of any town through which he has no business call. Inbound traffic in the morning is always much heavier than outbound, of course, of course. He can save a lot of time by making sure his morning starting point is beyond that traffic. Or so says an experienced drummer.

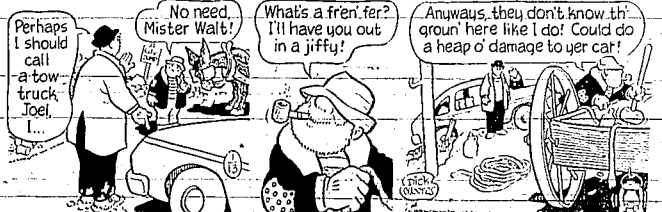
One of the things Thomas A. Edison had in mind when he invented the electric light bulb was the possibility that it might make sleep obsolete. He hoped for that. Sleep, he thought, was a stupid waste of time. He didn't need much, and he didn't see why anybody else should need much.

You're 10 times more likely to die from a bee sting than from a shark bite, don't forget.

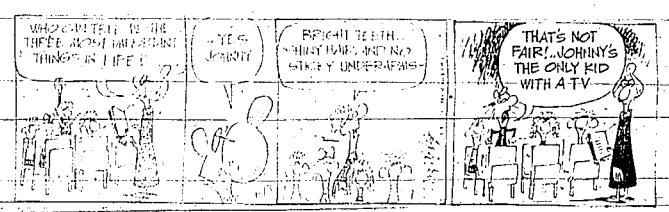
A woman's hair grows appreciably faster than a man's.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



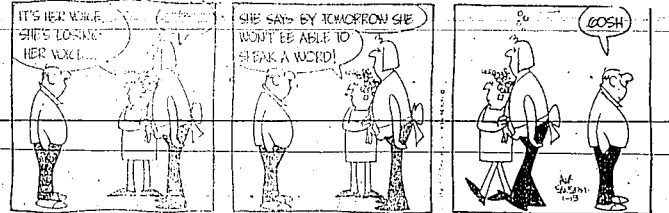
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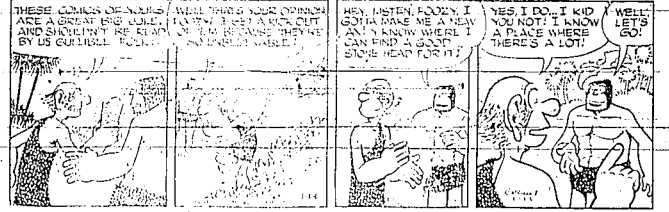
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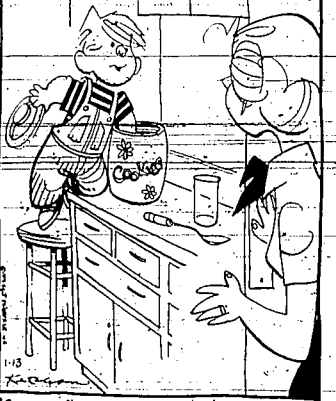
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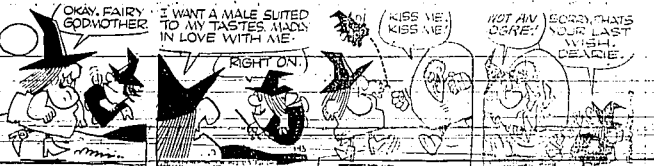
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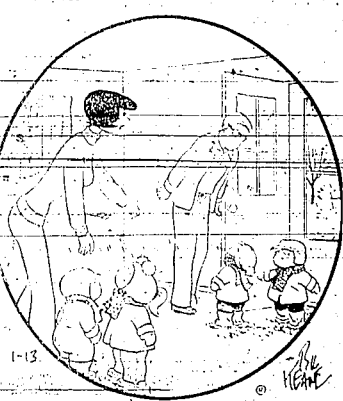
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## REX MORGAN



"Oh... hi! I'm still lookin' all over for that ol' yo-yo of mine."

"You peel two and I'll peel two."





Reorganized LDS set services

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints of Twin Falls will hold services at 11 a.m. Sunday...

Church school starts at 9:45 a.m. with Alice V. Wiseman as school director.

Community Christian Church schedule

TWIN FALLS — "God's Big Wipe-Out" is the theme of Pastor Herald Haskell's Sunday morning message at Community Christian Church...

leading the new and rapidly growing church in southwest Boise. Mr. Putman will be reporting on the new church and current trends in the state.

Logan LDS temple has public opening

LOGAN, Utah — The Logan Temple, closed for two years in a remodeling program, will be complete and open for public tours on Feb. 5 to March 3.

According to the announcement, temples are built to house performances of sacred ordinances, temple marriages, ordinances for the dead and other sacred activities for the faithful members of the church.

Kimberly First Baptists hold classes

KIMBERLY — Sunday school at the First Baptist Church in Kimberly will begin at 10 a.m. with classes for everyone.

It was also announced that the four Burley-Rupert-Park stakes will be included in the Logan Temple District starting April 3.

Eastside Baptists to show prayer film

TWIN FALLS — A film entitled "The Power of Prayer" will be presented by the Eastside Baptist Church at 204 Eastland Drive-North on Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m., according to the pastor, Dr. Robert Schreckenberg.

These men and women will be sharing what the Bible says is the how and why of prayer. They'll also share their own personal experiences of their times of victory, frustration and confusion.

Wendell Presbyterians begin series

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Church begins a series of sermons this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service based on the book of "The Acts of the Apostles." The pastor will preach the series, which will continue through spring.

The public is urged to accept the church's invitation to attend the showing of this important film.

East District Men's Fellowship meeting

BURLEY — The Valley Christian Church announces a meeting of the East District Men's Fellowship on Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will cost \$2.50. Guest speaker Glenn Warner will speak on "Men and Commitment." Reservations must be made by Sunday, Jan. 14.

will teach a class using the book, "The Secret of Slaying in Love," by John Powell. The class will meet every Monday evening for six weeks, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15. Phone Glen Theberge, 536-2368, for further details.

Christian Scientist 'Sacrament' sermon

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Sacrament." Sunday school and church services are both at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, and school at 10:00 a.m.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Salvation Army slates Holy Land slides

TWIN FALLS — Sunday Brig. and Mrs. H.J. Wiseman will be leading the services of the Salvation Army, 801 2nd Ave. N. Brig. Wiseman is the divisional commander for the Salvation Army forces in Oregon and Idaho.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Eden Seventh-day Adventists schedule

EDEN — The Lesson Study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist church will be "Man's Response to God." This lesson is based on Romans 2:4.

The "Eden Church invites the community to listen to "The Voice of Prophecy" on KLIIX Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. The broadcast consists of gospel music and a Bible-based sermonette by H.M.S. Richards.

Bible Baptists host 'The Agape Players'

The Agape Players are coming to Twin Falls on Friday, Jan. 19, for an appearance at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shop Ave. W.

direction of Rocky and Alice Adkins, of Kissimmee, Fla., who founded the group in 1969. These young people are sincere, real, exciting and personable.

United Presbyterian Church announces new officers

KING HILL — Installation of officers will be held during the worship hour on Sunday at the United Presbyterian church.

as deacons for one year terms; Mrs. Rodney Rubery as Bible School superintendent for one year; Janice and Derron Bybee, Cheryl, Craig and Mark Finlayson, Teresa and Sheryl Hogland as ushers.

By ROY LARSON

Religion news in 1978 was filled with horror and glory. In its various forms, religion was a destroyer of life. In its refined forms, it was a creator of life.

The three most dramatic religion stories of the year carried these datelines: Rome; Jonestown, Guyana; and Camp David, Md.

In Rome a Pope died and a Pope was elected. In Rome, another Pope died and another Pope was elected. In both elections, tradition was reinforced — the new man adopted the names — of his predecessors and proclaimed the orthodoxy of their faith.

In a Guyanese jungle, the Rev. Jim Jones shocked even the unshockable when, by leading more than 900 people to their deaths, he reminded the world that men can be more than a little lower than the angels and quite akin to the beasts of the field.

In a fortresslike presidential retreat center, three world leaders — a Southern Baptist Christian, a Jew and a Muslim — prayed and worked for peace in the Middle East that cradled their diverse but not altogether different religious traditions.

Their annual year-end assessment of news about religion, the editors of the influential Christian Century magazine ranked the top three stories in the same way, giving greater weight to the long-range impact of the Vatican elections than to the spectacular exhibition of demonic forces in Guyana.

Other stories that made one or the other of the top 100 pertained to the World Council of Churches' controversial decision to give \$50,000 for refugee relief to the militant Zimbabwe Patriotic Front fighting for the overthrow of Ian Smith's government in Rhodesia.

The United Presbyterian Church's rejection of a report urging churchwide approval for the ordination of homosexuals.

— Jewish-Christian relations after the showing of NBC-TV's holocaust

miniseries and the dispute over the right of neo-Nazis to march in Skokie, Ill.

— Growing church-state tensions in the United States resulting from new regulations promulgated by the Internal Revenue Service and the Labor Department.

— Single-issue politics in which voters, often motivated by religious convictions, choose candidates solely on the basis of their stands on such issues as abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

— The admission of black men to the Mormon priesthood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

— Theological and ethical issues raised by the birth of the first "test-tube baby."

It's hard to generalize about trends in religion on the basis of such diverse headlines. When all is news about religion is taken into account, however, a point-counterpoint theme can be spotted.

During 1978, the religious institutions and movements that were thrown off-balance the most by the convulsive changes of the 1960s regained some of their equilibrium and their self-confidence. The Roman Catholic Church, mainline Protestant denominations and the moderate and liberal branches of Judaism, for example, are less impressed than they were by the secular-scientific world's claims to wisdom and are more impressed by the insightfulness of their own traditions.

As a result of their efforts — "recenter" themselves, they increasingly are adopting the strategy that says, "The best defense is a good offense."

In the meantime, critics of religion are becoming bolder, too. When the depressed mood created by Vietnam and Watergate began to lift, the critics seemed hesitant to break the euphoric spell with its born-again religious overtones. But now, thanks to the excesses of religious practitioners, the critics are surfacing again.

Some of the critics are mere bigots who do not deserve to be taken seriously. Others, though, are making a point that needs to be made — namely, that there's nothing good about religion per se.

There are religions that spawn horror and religions that reflect the anticipated glory of what could be. There are religions that are destructive and religions that are creative. There are religions that license demons and religions that lift human beings to a level just "a little below the angels."

Enemies of bad religion are friends of life.



The Elmer L. Ridgway Jr. family will go to Thailand

Ridgway to give sermon

TWIN FALLS — The Reverend Elmer L. Ridgway, Jr., a newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to Thailand, will be guest speaker Sunday, at 11:00 a.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, Twin Falls.

has been called into salvation and has special talents and ministries. Our purpose is to minister the Word and to encourage them to develop their talents and fulfill that ministry.

During their first term of missionary service, Mr. Ridgway and his wife Shirlene will be involved in language studies and new church evangelism.

Prior to missionary candidacy, Mr. Ridgway served as pastor of the Assembly of God in Shirley Basin, Wyoming. He was also the Christ's Ambassadors (Assemblies of God youth) Representative for the Central Section of the Wyoming District of the Assemblies of God. Earlier in his career, he was associate pastor and minister of youth at Assemblies of God churches in Yucaipa Valley, California, and in Green River, Wyoming.

At present about 90 percent of the Thai people are Buddhist. By tradition every Thai man spends some time as a monk in a Buddhist temple of which there are more than 19,000 in Thailand. Confucianism and Islam are among the other religions represented. Those who profess to be Christians comprise only about 1/2 of 1 percent of Thailand's population.

Of his ministry, Mr. Ridgway says, "Every man, woman, boy, and girl

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU! SERVICES: Sunday-Holy Communion 8:00 A.M.; 10:30 A.M. Confessions - 8:00 P.M. Wednesday Holy Communion-12:00 noon Sermon: "Nazareth" Fr. Albert Allen THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-1248

Methodists challenge 'Good News' movement

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

For more than a decade, the Good News movement in the United Methodist Church has been the principal voice calling for a strong, biblically conservative, evangelical tone for the denomination.

It has been highly visible and, both critics and supporters agree, influential and successful in putting forward its concerns at both the institutional and the grass roots level.

Now, however, the Good News movement has itself come under attack and from no less a prestigious organization than the 72-year-old Methodist Federation for Social Action.

In an 8,000-word critical analysis of the Good News movement, the independent MFSA charges that the movement is going far beyond many peoples' concern for evangelism and a strong commitment to the bible and is instead seeking to "negate the church's commitment to social justice and to align the denomination with reactionary tendencies, both theologically and politically."

The struggle between the two organizations — focusing now on the 1980 General Conference — is one that is being played out in a number of other denominations and how these fights are resolved may be singularly important in shaping the nature of mainstream Protestantism in the last decades of the century.

It may also raise questions about how much theological pluralism those denominations can maintain without division.

movement is really that of "a rigid, traditional fundamentalism."

"Their view of the bible — that it is the product of literal verbal inspiration that insists on the historical accuracy of all biblical material and that biblical miracles must be interpreted in a literal way — rejects a hundred years of scholarship regarding the literary and cultural background of the Bible," says the MFSA critique.

"The liturgy is currently being circulated as two issues of the Federation's journal "SQB."

What will prove most disturbing to members of the denomination, however, are the Social Action Federation's charges that the Good News movement is seeking to align the generally liberal denomination with the so-called New Right and that it is using "witch hunt" and "McCarthyite" tactics in pressing its concerns.

It singled out the debate in the church over the publication "Ritual for a New Day," which included a section on rituals for divorce and said the Good News movement sought to "create a climate of hysteria" over the unofficial publication by charging the denomination with encouraging divorce.

"Good News here twists a serious effort of the church to minister to the divorced into being a cause of the cultural circumstances it seeks to address," the Federation report said.

The first major showdown between the two factions will come next year in Indianapolis and probably center on the homosexual issue.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH 211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls (on the park) SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M. Evangelical Christ Centered Biblical Spirit Led Missionary Family Orientated Friendly DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128 HOME 734-6205

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Shoshone at 4th Ave. East Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Sermon: "A Man Named Elijah" Number One — "A God Who Answers by Fire" The Chancel Choir: "My God, My Father" The "Happy Heralders Will Sing "It's Not An Easy Road" Scripture: I Kings 17:1-7; 18:1-17-20 Every Sunday — 11:00 Service on Radio KEEP, 1450

The POWER OF PRAYER WITH ZOLA LEVITT Sunday at 6:00 P.M. Sunday A.M. 10:30 Sermon: "Who So Ever Surely Meaneth you" Christian Education — Sunday 9:30 A.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. — FRED BRODIN, TEACHER MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER 181 Morrison St. SHELDON SLAGEL Pastor A Charismatic Fellowship

# Closing prices Money news perks market

By FRANK W. SLEUSER  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, shrugging off late profit taking, scored a broad gain Friday and finished the week a winner in response to a surprising money supply report. Trading was the heaviest in two months.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 11 points at the outset Friday, wound up gaining 8.23 points to 856.28. The closely watched average gained 5.55 points for the week, including 3.12 Thursday.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.95 to 35.91 and the price of a share was added 7 cents.

Advances routed declines, 1,150 to 341 among the 1,687 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

The Big Board volume of 37,120,000 shares, up from the 24,580,000 traded Thursday, was the heaviest since 41,026,500 shares changed hands Nov. 2.

The Federal Reserve's surprising

report late Thursday of no change in the nation's basic money supply triggered an early rally. Analysts had been looking for a large increase. The Fed denied rumors an error had been made in compiling the statistics.

The weekly report, also showing a \$1.5 billion drop in loan demand at New York banks, took pressure off the Fed to tighten credit that would force interest rates higher.

The dollar helped the market initially by rising sharply abroad early Friday. But it was hit later by profit taking prior to the weekend and finished mixed. The market and the dollar were marching in tandem the past several weeks.

The greenback rallied in Europe Thursday after the Treasury said it would \$12 billion in notes in Switzerland beginning Jan. 17. The move also showed U.S. support for the currency.

Wall Street was not surprised by that December's jobs rate rose to

5.9 percent from 5.8 percent in the previous two months. The jobs rate averaged 5.8 percent for the fourth quarter, down from 6.6 percent in the

third and second quarters and 6.2 percent in the first. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall expects the rate to remain steady this year.

## Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American stock exchange trading, 12:30 p.m.	Symbol	Last	Chg.
Resorts Int'l	INDIA	112.00	+1.00
Int'l. Harb. Corp.	INTH	110.00	+1.00
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## New York (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange trading, 12:30 p.m.

Symbol	Last	Chg.
Xerox	120.00	+1.00
Gen. Elec.	115.00	+1.00
IBM	110.00	+1.00
AT&T	105.00	+1.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100.00	+1.00
Am. Int'l. Water	95.00	+1.00
Am. Int'l. Water	95.00	+1.00
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## Stocks traded over the counter

Symbol	Last	Chg.
Bank of Amer.	26.25	-
1st Sec. Co.	19.00	19.25
Ida. 1st Nat.	24.75	25.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00	41.25
Int'l. Harb. Corp.	110.00	111.25
Long. Fib.	240.89	245.00
Pac. S. Life	3.50	3.47 1/2
Consol. Food	25.00	23.75
Sorra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantex	.33	.30
Minl West	16.75	15.25
Utah Sugar	18.75	18.25
Alam. Sugar	18.25	18.00

## Market indexes

Symbol	Last	Chg.
Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	856.28	+8.23
S&P 500	100.12	+0.12
NASDAQ	110.00	+1.00
NYSE	110.00	+1.00
Am. Int'l. Water	95.00	+1.00
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## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	May main potatoes	7.05	7.15	7.03	7.03
Feb.	live cattle	62.15	62.45	61.50	62.10
Jan.	Feb. live cattle	64.37	65.10	64.35	65.05
Jan.	feeder cattle	76.45	77.25	76.30	77.25
Feb.	live hogs	52.97	53.45	52.27	53.42
Mar.	wheat	3.54	3.58	3.50 1/2	3.54 1/2
Mar.	corn	2.92	2.93 1/2	2.91 1/2	2.92 1/2
Feb.	silver	59.20	59.95	59.20	59.80
Mar.	gold	220.70	221.00	219.50	220.25
Mar.	sugar	6.92 1/2	7.01	6.92	7.00 1/2
Mar.	soybeans	6.92 1/2	7.01	6.92	7.00 1/2

## Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markets. Bid/ask commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday:

1000 grams	210.00
1000 grams	210.00
1000 grams	210.00
1000 grams	210.00
1000 grams	210.00

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$3.94 per ounce up 7 cents.

Handy and Harman	3.94
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## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, published weekly, are:

Aluminum	1.00
Copper	1.00
Iron	1.00
Steel	1.00
Zinc	1.00
Nickel	1.00

## Valley beans

TWIN FALLS — Great Northern (10 dealers at market) bid for 100 lb at the market:

Great Northern	1.00
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Great Northern	1.00

## Valley grain

TWIN FALLS — Soft white wheat and durum, American 44 1/2 cent, 70 1/2 cent, mixed grain:

Soft white wheat	1.00
Durum	1.00
Mixed grain	1.00

## Potatoes

IDAHO POTATOES, Idaho (UPI) — Onions: Western Idaho, 100 lb, 1.00; Idaho, 100 lb, 1.00.

## Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by the Chicago Board of Trade:

Wheat	1.00
Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.00

## Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury notes and bonds Friday:

10-year note	100.00
5-year note	100.00
3-month bill	100.00

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10-year note	100.00
5-year note	100.00
3-month bill	100.00

## Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live stock: Cattle, 100 lb, 1.00; Hogs, 100 lb, 1.00.

## Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury bonds Friday:

10-year bond	100.00
5-year bond	100.00
3-month bill	100.00

## Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance:

Stocks	Up
Bonds	Down
Commodities	Steady

## What markets did

By United Press International

Stocks	Up
Bonds	Down
Commodities	Steady

## Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	Change
Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.2 B	+10%
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## Final Midwest Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange:

Am. Int'l. Water	95.00
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## D-J averages

By United Press International

Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	856.28
S&P 500	100.12
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# LWW setting legislative lobbying priorities

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taxes, water quality, educational financing and land use planning will be the focus of the League of Women Voters lobbying in the 1979 Legislature.

Legislative chairperson Gail Bray said the league hasn't determined what stand it will take on uniformity of assessment practices.

Prior to an Idaho Supreme Court decision in 1966, Idaho property was assessed at different levels of taxation, with utilities and businesses paying a higher property tax than homes and farms. The 1966 decision required all property to be assessed equally.

Since that decision, various constitutional amendments have been proposed in the legislature to re-establish different classes of property for the purpose of taxation. In the 1976 legislature Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene proposed one such amendment, while a similar measure was proposed by Gov. John Evans.

The High-Manley amendment would have reestablished maximum assessment ratios of 10 percent for residential property, 20 percent for industrial property, and 30 percent for utilities and utility property.

Bray said the League is waiting to see the results of a membership poll before choosing sides on the issue.

But she said the lobbying group will oppose an actual use bill like the one introduced last year. Under an actual use property tax assessment, property would be taxed only on its actual current use. An actual use tax bill passed the Idaho Senate in 1978, but died in the House after criticism it would encourage land speculation.

Bray said actual use is "a realtor's and a developer's bill," and would benefit "people who want to hold large chunks of land without paying anything."

She said the league will also support

extension of circuit breaker property tax relief to renters, as well as to property owners. This issue has also been a subject of debate in the legislature.

The lobbyist said the league will work for passage of bills to restructure educational financing. "We're going to see legislation about financing of schools, as Governor Evans indicated last night," she said.

Bray promised the league will try to protect the Local Land Use Planning Act of 1975 from amendment efforts. "The League was instrumental in passage of this act," she said. "We

she said those legislators "are trying to chip away at it."

"We'll be working again this year to try to retain it in its present state," she said.

Bray noted, however, that the act should be amended to make it easier for cities and counties to work together on planning decisions.

She predicted the Idaho Property Owners Association will try to kill the act, and warned the association "is doing the great damage in the legislature this year."

The local area of league efforts will be in water legislation. Bray said two

issues will be important this session. One is the merger of the Bureau of Water Quality and the Department of Water Resources. The league opposes the move, which was endorsed by the governor and legislative leadership.

Bray explained the league "feels you can't put both users and conservers in the same camp and have both represented equally."

The Bureau of Water Quality is a division of the Department of Health and Welfare, while the Department of Water Quality is an independent body which develops and maintains the state's water supply.

The league will also oppose a move to lower the state's water quality standards, Bray said. The Bureau of Water Quality has proposed new standards that match EPA quality levels. But Bray said these standards fall below Idaho's existing standards.

Bray and an assistant will represent the league's positions as future lobbyists during the legislature. She will supply information and launch letter writing campaigns among the organization's 11 local chapters in Twin Falls, Blackfoot, Boise, Idaho Falls, Kootenai County, Lewiston, Moscow, Nampa, Pocatello, Grangeville and Orofino.

## By Gooding school board Final court ruling awaited in tuition issue case

GOODING — The Gooding School Board will wait for a final court decree before considering an appeal of a ruling that allowed several Bliss students to attend Gooding schools tuition free.

"It was kind of an unsatisfactory ruling in my opinion," School Board Attorney Cecil Hobbey told the board this week.

"I really doesn't decide too damn much for me," he added.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer ruled that Gooding School

District could not collect tuition for Bliss students attending Gooding Schools.

He said in the December ruling that only the best interests of the students should be considered when deciding whether a student should transfer from one district to another.

Hobbey said the one quirk in the ruling was the lack of mention of who will pay for court costs and attorney's fees in the case.

"He was absolutely silent on costs and attorney's fees," Hobbey said.

He advised the board to wait for the final judgement that is now being prepared by William Mauk, the attorney for the Bliss students.

"You have 42 days from that time to file an appeal if you want to," Hobbey said.

He said the biggest drawback of the decision is that the issue of who should pay tuition when a student transfers from one school district to another is still unclear.

The case originated in June 1976 when school District filed suit in 5th District Court asking that the parents of several Bliss students pay tuition for their children attending Gooding schools.

The second defense was that paying tuition denied equal protection under the law to everyone because it required only non-resident students pay the tuition.

The third defense was that it was in the best interests of the students involved to attend Gooding schools because the Bliss schools were inadequate.

Kramer agreed only with the best interests of the student defense and ruled against the Gooding district.

Hobbey said normally the losing side is liable for court costs and attorney's fees.

He suggested the school board influence state legislators to pass legislation that will clarify who should and should not pay tuition and under what conditions it can be collected.

Even if the ruling is appealed, Hobbey said the Idaho Supreme Court could rule in favor of the district but still not clarify anything or it could rule against the district and do the same thing.

The Board agreed to wait until the next meeting before taking any action on any possible appeal.

During the same meeting, the board adopted a conduct and training policy for athletics and girls-drill team and cheerleaders.

That policy states that students participating in any sports or girls on the drill team or cheerleaders are strictly prohibited from using any form of tobacco, alcoholic beverages or from abusing drugs.

Those causing breaking the training policy will be suspended from the remainder of the sports season. That policy includes members of the drill team and cheerleaders, the board agreed.

The board also inserted instructions to coaches to send a copy of any additional training rules to the district office.

## Obituaries

### Hattie Fuller

TWIN FALLS — Hattie E. Fuller, 93, of Twin Falls, died at a Twin Falls hospital Wednesday after a short illness.

She was born June 19, 1885, at Exceter, Mo., and married George E. Fuller Sept. 15, 1915, at Colorado Springs, Colo. They came to Twin Falls in 1917. Mr. Fuller preceded her in death in February of 1961.

Mrs. Fuller was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, Highland View Club, and the Mary Martha Sunday School Class. At the time of her death she resided at Hazeldeed Manor.

She is survived by a son, Ellis of Twin Falls; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from Friday evening until 1 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Cathedral Pines Children's Center.

### Helen Hazen

TWIN FALLS — Helen Kinney Hazen, 68, of Twin Falls, died at home after a short illness.

Mrs. Hazen was born Feb. 10, 1910, in Upland, Neb. She married Kenneth M. Kinney on Sept. 22, 1932, in Nebraska. He died in 1964. She later married Harold Hazen, and they later were divorced.

She came to Idaho in 1942 from Nebraska. She was a Foster Grandparent and a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth of Alterwood, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. James Burnett of Pocatello and Mrs. J. Dore Anderson of Filer; two brothers, Harold and Orvel Damgaard of Mindon, Neb.; a sister, Leona Anderson of Twin Falls; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Sheldon Slagle officiating. Private interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

### Jack Burnum

LOS ANGELES — Jack Burnum, 55, former Gooding and Lincoln counties resident, died in Los Angeles recently.

He was born Nov. 24, 1923, in Sayre, Okla., attended schools in Delhi, Okla., and served two years in the armed forces during World War II. His family moved to North Shoshone where they lived on a farm.

After spending several years in the Portland area, he returned to Idaho where he farmed for about 12-14 years in Lincoln County and Gooding County. While in Gooding County he was acting postmaster for two years. He moved to Los Angeles, where he lived for nine years until the time of his death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Kay of Jerome; a son, Dan of Boise; a great-grandson, Christopher Dan of Boise; his mother, Rachel Burnum of Sayre; and three brothers, Paul Dean of Denver, W.I. of Oregon City, Ore. and Lynn of Brownwood, Tex.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dean Burnum.

Services will be held Jan. 16 at Delhi Cemetery in Delhi.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Fred Faulkner, Route 1, Gooding.

### DeWitt Quereau

JEROME — DeWitt "Doxie" Quereau, 75, of Boise, died Tuesday morning at his home of natural causes.

He was born March 13, 1903, in Cripple Creek, Colo., and came to Jerome as a child with his parents. He attended schools here and in southern California.

He married Alleen Gorman Nov. 21, 1934, in Jerome. They lived in Jerome and Pocatello until 1945, when they moved to California where they operated gift shops in Cardiff and Encinitas. They sold the business and moved to Boise in 1972.

Mr. Quereau was preceded in death by his wife in 1973.

Survivors include his sister-in-law, Shirley Young of Jerome and his brother-in-law, Martin Gorman of Santa Ana, Calif.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Ilove Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. Daniel Klingler officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. and on Monday prior to 10:30 a.m.

## South Hills moisture readings in 1979 starting off excellently

TWIN FALLS — The first snow measurements of the year on the Roseworth and Salmon Tract watersheds found above average snow levels and water content at the higher elevations in the South Hills.

Measurements were made on Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. Measurements on Pole Creek, Goat Springs, Magic Mountain, Deadline Ridge and Shoshone basins were made Dec. 29 and since that time several inches of additional snowfall has been reported.

Both Magic Mountain and Deadline Ridge courses saw the same amount of snow as last year for Jan. 1. Magic Mountain with 26 inches of snow is 88 percent of normal for the 28 years of measurement. Water content on the Magic course is 6.9 inches; slightly

lower than last year's 7.0 inches which is also the average. Deadline with 23 inches of snow and 5.6 inches of water is 109 percent of normal with 24 years of records on file.

Cedar Creek has 140 percent of average water with 21 inches of snow, 6 inches of water and the average water content for January at 4.3 inches.

Conservation district officials say the 10 snow courses have an overall 103 percent of normal water for this time of year.

Other courses include Shoshone Basin with 15.6 inches of snow, 2.8 inches of water with no measurements last year; Hummingbird Springs, 21 inches of snow, 5.9 inches of water; 35 inches of snow and 9.8 inches water last year and 75 percent

of the average 7.9 inches of water; Pole Creek, 27.9 inches of snow and 7.3 inches of water compared to 23 inches snow and 6.4 inches water last year and 96 percent of the 6.6 inch water average; Goat Creek, 26 inches of snow, 6.9 inches of water with 23 inches snow and 6.7 inches water last year and 105 percent of the 6.6 average; Bear Creek—Meadow, 24 inches of snow, 6.8 inches of water, 36 inches of snow and 10 inches of water last year and 89 percent of the 7.6 inch water average; 26 Creek, 12 inches of snow, 3 inches of water, compared to 24 inches of snow and 6.7 inches of water last year and no averages; and Wilson Creek, 24 inches of snow, 6.8 inches of water compared to 15 inches of snow and 4.1 inches of water last year and 124 percent of the average 5.4 inches of water.

## Kelker, Wooten get planning slots

TWIN FALLS — Two new members were named to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman, announced Tuesday.

He said O.A. "Gus" Kelker will succeed Oren Boone who has served 18 years on the county zoning board. Betty Wooten was named to succeed L. James Koutnik who has 16 years service on the board to his credit.

The new appointments were named for three years each. County commissioners adopted a new ordinance reducing the terms of office for zoning board members from six to three years.

Reappointed to the board were Al Clawson and Corning Lanling. They will also serve three years.

Letters to Koutnik and Boone, the board of county commissioners expressed appreciation for their long terms of service without pay. Both men, commissioners said, have contributed greatly to growth and development in the county and have helped meet some serious problems in zoning matters.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator, said both will be missed on the Zoning Commission.

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### Helen Hazen

TWIN FALLS — Services for Benjamin H. Brannon, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Military graveside rites at the Twin Falls Cemetery will be conducted by Idaho National Guard. Friends may call until time of services today.

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## Hospitals

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Admitted  
Andrew V. Ball of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Leon Vogel, Vernie Blackmon, and Ardiel Hildner, all of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Clements of Hagerman; Arthur White of Wendell; and Donnie L. Williams, Jr. of Gooding.

Dismissed  
Nephi Clark of Shoshone.

CASSIA-MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Mary J. Jeeed, James Kelly; Dale Cranney, Earl Knutson; and Bonnie Butters, all of Burley; Virgil Pessenden and Cheryl Kowitz, both of Rupert; Leola Martin of Oakley; and Cindy Gutierrez of Declo.

Dismissed  
Jeremy Harrel, William Farwell, Donald Mellie, Janet Olie, and Michelle Sturgeon, all of Burley; Evyon Giles of Murtaugh; and Oran Plumlee of Heburn.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kowitz of Rupert.

MINIDOKA HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Scottie Ojagawa of Inkom, Id.; Patricia Ferrell and Eulah Thompson, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

—Altha Hanshu, Phillip Knobbe, Doug Newton and Everett Hull, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Mabel F. Potter, Chad D. Coats, Joy M. Becker, Kathrine I. Earl, Kenneth C. Richmond and John Royce, all of Twin Falls; Edward Herzinger, Jose S. Lopez and Terrence L. Fritz, all of Buhl; Jennie W. Rosphere of Hildreth; Tom Hoshew of Filer; Mrs. Allen M. Tull and Julia L. Smith, both of Kimberly; Jeffrey G. Murray and Edward A. Collins, both of Jerome; Jeffrey M. Spackman of Gooding; Mrs. Rex Dayley of Burley; Mrs. Cal Percy of Paul; and Mrs. William Guyer of Wendover, Utah.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Larry Fifer, Arley Williams, Eva Pennel, Mrs. Douglas Prescott, Cherie Lawrence and Mrs. Chris Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Brad Crowley of Burley; Corey Porch and Dan Gauder, both of Rupert; Leda McClure and Lloyd Chock, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Joe Silles and Girl of Wendell; Jack Hurd of Murtaugh; Bill Kearley of Buhl; Ryan Goley of Jerome; and Leonard Arando of Filer.

Births  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Percy of Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dayley of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tully, Jr. of Kimberly.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blackwood of Twin Falls.

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Officials say keep female cons in Boise

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# MV flood fighters tackling messes



Dianne Hegaman/Times-News

Merc employees Andy Andrews and Linda Gillespie help clean up the store

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Many Magic Valley residents and city maintenance crews were still mopping up Friday after widespread flooding which resulted from unseasonably heavy rain and melting snow the past two days.

Clearing skies and colder temperatures were helping get basements and many water covered roads back to normal. Hardest hit were Twin Falls and Cassia counties where damage mostly struck individual home basements and some businesses in flood-prone areas. No injuries had been reported by Friday.

Some 300 Cassia County volunteers helped sandbag homes in Albion Thursday night, where normally dry Marsh Creek flooded Highway 79 for a distance of some 300 yards in front of the Annie Laurie Inn and an adjacent grocery store. The water was three-feet deep for 200 yards, reaching to the door of the inn, according to Cassia County Chief Deputy Bill Crystal.

Crystal said one mobile home was swept off its foundation, but there was no widespread damage to the 15 to 20 Albion homes along the creek's route although there was varying degrees of basement flooding.

On Friday water from the rampaging creek had reached DeLo. Some 100 volunteers were sandbagging eight homes and one business being threatened there. Crystal said the creek is being diverted into fields and pastures.

In Twin Falls, many homeowners were busy pumping water from their basements until early Friday morning. The flooding was brought on by the 1.15 inches of moisture of the past few days, unable to seep into the frozen ground, sought a course to follow.

Businesses in the Blue Lakes Mall were closed Friday because the parking lot was inundated. Friday morning, the runoff there was estimated to be three-feet deep, but the water was receding quickly through the day.

Roger Jones, manager of Buttery Food Store, which was unaffected by the flooding, said the lot should be clear by 5 p.m. Intermountain Gas Company, located adjacent to the mall parking lot, also was closed Friday.

Bob Rankin, manager of The Merc, located along the Perrine Coulee, said he stayed at the store all night Thursday shoveling sand against the doors and building.

Several leaks in the roof of a new addition to the store developed Thursday, Rankin said. "We must have taken 3,000 gallons of water out of the store." Sections of the floor had up to four inches of water.

He estimated damage to merchandise will exceed \$5,000. Rankin said he had not been to his Jerome County home in two days to clean up flooding in the basement there. At

dawn Friday, he was able to break up an ice jam near the footbridge between the Merc and the gas company that was causing the coulee to overflow and flood the parking lot.

Once the ice was broken, the flood water began dropping fast, he said. Schools remained closed Friday in Minidoka County because of flooded back roads, but Cassia schools were back in session.

Three bridges were impassable in rural Twin Falls County, according to Deputy Brad Bridgeman.

Highway 30 was closed from Buhl to Hagerman because of the Deep Creek Bridge was damaged by the swollen creek. A second bridge over Deep Creek in Melon Valley also was closed. Residents there were advised to use the Clear Lakes Bridge over the Snake River.

Ancient bridge, three miles downstream from the Clear Lakes span over a creek on the River Road, has been closed because of erosion, according to Buhl Police.

Bradley said the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department received some three dozen calls for help Thursday and Friday from people whose basements or yards had flooded. They were referred to the highway district.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Millar said it probably will take several more days before maintenance crews can clean all the plugged culverts and drains where debris, added to ice, caused water to back up and flood.

"Rock Creek is still roaring," Millar said Friday morning, but runoff which caused the Perrine Coulee to overflow was subsiding.

Some of the worst flooding occurred in homes on Lakespur Drive and along the Madrona Street trunk sewer.

No flooding has been reported on the Little Wood River, either through Shoshone or Gooding. Reid Newby, watermaster, said water had backed up onto farm land in a few isolated spots where ice had clogged the river, but "It looks real good in town."

Two head of cattle were killed in a storm-related accident at Buhl Wednesday night. Police said a diesel truck carrying 46 cattle went out of control on slick roads, skidding into used cars on a sales lot at Rangen Inc. Seven cars were damaged besides the cattle truck.

The driver, Phillip D. Lewis of Bakersfield, Calif., escaped injury. His passenger, Lewis Soto, also of Bakersfield, was in the sleeping compartment, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for observation and released unharmed late the same day.

After being rounded up, the cattle were kept in the Buhl rodeo arena overnight.

## Gem airways announcing six new Twin Falls flights

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will take a giant hop closer to Idaho's six other major cities in nine days.

On Jan. 22, Gem State Airlines will begin flying six flights daily into and out of Twin Falls.

Gem State's Twin Falls service is only part of the airline's new program for connecting Idaho's seven major cities.

"You can go from Twin Falls to any of the other six cities on our system and get back again on the same day," Phil Guidice, Gem State vice-president for sales and marketing, announced.

Three flights will leave Twin Falls daily for Boise and points north, and three flights will head east to Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Each morning's first departure will leave Twin Falls at 7:15 a.m., arriving in Boise at 7:55 a.m. That flight will continue north, arriving in Lewiston at 8:20 a.m. and Coeur d'Alene at 9:05 a.m.

The first eastbound flight of the day will arrive in Twin Falls from Boise at

9:35 a.m. and leave for Pocatello 10 minutes later, arriving there at 10:20 a.m. and terminating in Idaho Falls at 10:50 a.m.

Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene are turn-around points in the Gem State system and Boise is the pivotal point. The system extends across the southern part of the state and then northward along its western boundary. No flights traverse the interior of the state. Points north and east of Boise are not directly connected except through Boise. There is no non-stop, direct connection from Idaho Falls to Lewiston, for instance.

The next flight to leave Twin Falls daily will head west, leaving Twin Falls at 12:35 p.m., arriving in Boise at 1:10 p.m., and continuing north, arriving in Lewiston at 1:35 p.m., Pullman-Moscow at 2 p.m. and Coeur d'Alene at 2:40 p.m.

Another eastbound flight will arrive in Twin Falls from Boise at 2:20 p.m., leave ten minutes later, arrive in Pocatello at 3:05 p.m. and in Idaho Falls 45 minutes later.

The last westbound flight of the day

will leave Twin Falls at 6:20 p.m., arrive in Boise at 7 p.m., Pullman-Moscow at 7:30 p.m., and Coeur d'Alene at 8:10 that night.

The final flight of the day will arrive in Twin Falls from Boise at 9:50 p.m., reaching Pocatello at 7:35 p.m. and Idaho Falls at 8:05 p.m.

Other connections from Boise to points north can be made with layovers of varying length in Boise.

To ride Gem State's 19-passenger Swoosinger Metro, twin-engine prop jet, tickets will cost \$33 from Twin Falls to Boise or Pocatello, \$38 from Twin Falls to Idaho Falls, \$61 to Lewiston, \$63 to Pullman-Moscow, and \$67 to Coeur d'Alene.

Gem State's Twin Falls manager will be Bob Ryan, Guidice said, who is transferring to Twin Falls from Pullman-Moscow. Gem State also plans to hire four local people for its Twin Falls operation.

The airline's ticket counter will be in the Justin Field terminal building directly in from the front doors toward the runway.

## Mountain Bell sued for \$1 million for yanking Hailey woman's phone

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN,  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Ketchum woman is suing Mountain Bell telephone company for \$1 million because she claims the utility company wrongly terminated her telephone service and invaded her privacy.

Ann Pumphrey filed suit Friday against Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph Co., the corporate title of Mountain Bell, in Fifth District Court in Hailey.

In her court complaint, Pumphrey charged Mountain Bell with "malicious" actions that were intended to "harass, vex and annoy" her. She asked the court to award her a total of \$100,000 for general damages and \$500,000 for punitive damages.

The lawsuit stems from an incident in early December 1978, which resulted in Mountain Bell disconnecting Pumphrey's telephone on Jan. 4.

On Dec. 11, according to the court complaint, Bill House, manager of Mountain Bell's Hailey office, wrote Pumphrey informing her the telephone company had learned she was sharing telephone service in her home with Michael Souzak, who owed Mountain Bell \$218.

In order to protect the phone company's revenues, the Mountain Bell office manager demanded Pumphrey make a guarantee deposit of \$200 on her phone or make arrangements to have Souzak's past bill paid, court records show. If either the deposit or the payment were not made by Dec. 18, House stated he would be forced to disconnect Pumphrey's telephone.

Pumphrey, through her attorney, responded by letter to House informing him that any attempt by Mountain Bell to disconnect her telephone service, because of Souzak's failure to pay a telephone bill on prior telephone service, would violate Idaho law.

Even though Pumphrey never failed to pay on time her telephone bill since her service began in December 1977, the court complaint states Mountain Bell did terminate the Ketchum woman's telephone service when she refused to pay the deposit or make arrangements to pay Souzak's bill.

Because of the alleged "wrongful termination," Pumphrey charges that "she has suffered major inconvenience from the loss of use of what, in American society, has become a virtual necessity, loss of potential business, emotional distress and other damages naturally flowing from her inability to place and receive telephone calls at her residence."

The Ketchum woman also claims Mountain Bell "intentionally and

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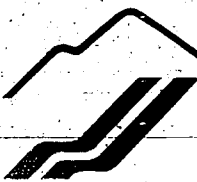
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### COMPLAINTS





## Judge rejects Fairbanks' statement

BOSTON. (UPI) — Coach Chuck Fairbanks testified Friday he has walked away from three contracts in the past and sees nothing wrong with doing the same on his New England Patriots pact so he can coach at the University of Colorado.

"It's been my experience that the custom in football is, when a coach leaves to take another assignment, there usually is time left on his contract. I have had three contracts that I felt had time on them," Fairbanks said.

But U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone, in a strongly worded statement, said he would not accept that as a reason to allow Fairbanks to bolt the last four years of his New England contract.

"A court cannot consider his idea of a contract, cannot accept it," said Mazzone, who promised a ruling Monday.

"Perhaps it is the custom usage and tradition. Maybe it is a state of the art in collegiate athletics to walk away from a contract at any time despite its clear written intent. But I am bound to consider the intent with which these obligations are viewed. That's what gives me the greatest difficulty," he said.

Mazzone urged attorneys to settle the case out of court, which based on the judge's comments appeared to be Fairbanks' best hope. But Colorado's lawyers were on their way home after the hearing. The judge said he found it hard to understand why the issue had come this far.

"I don't know why we're here," Mazzone said, adding the case could not stack up in importance against many of the 1,000 he processes each year. "A case here, does not in my mind, approach that degree of importance to the public."

Mazzone had asked Fairbanks to read a part of his contract which said the coach could not be involved in any job, in or out of football, without the Pats' consent. Mazzone asked Fairbanks to explain the clause.

"I never felt I had to be released from my contract," Fairbanks said. "It is and has been my opinion that my contract has legal jurisdiction over me as a professional coach. But I would be leaving one type of business to pursue another."

The Patriots allege Colorado tried to induce Fairbanks to breach his contract and have asked Mazzone to permanently enjoin the university from contacting Fairbanks. Colorado has filed a countersuit, asking that Fairbanks not be held to the job against his will.

Fairbanks and Colorado Athletic Director Edwin Crowder testified Fairbanks had first been offered the Colorado job as a joke. But that was one of the few areas on

which they could agree — and they couldn't get together on the date on which Crowder first proposed the offer.

Fairbanks said he had serious intent to take the job as early as Dec. 9 and worked to build up the "Buffs" program recruits and interviewing assistants, even though on Dec. 20 he said he would forget the "Buffs" and concentrate on the Pats' playoff chances.

But Crowder testified he still had another man in mind for the job as late as Dec. 16. And he said Fairbanks was not formally offered the post until Dec. 18.

Fairbanks also said he had thought for some time about leaving the pro ranks. He viewed the Colorado job, along with a \$250,000 free life insurance policy and an estimated \$30,000 available in television, radio and other means, as the best thing for himself and family.

## Williams leads CSI triumph

CHENEY, Wash. — College of Southern Idaho won 13 among the hardest Friday night as Jerry Williams came through in the closing minutes to shoot the Eagles into a 54-46 decision over the Eastern Washington Jayvees.

It was the 13th straight victory for undefeated CSI and the Eagles ran into a tougher buzzsaw than they figured.

"Eastern is the most aggressive defensive team we've faced this year and we just didn't respond to it," said Coach Mike Mitchell following the game. He noted it could be the eye-opener the Eagles need to prepare for tonight's battle at Spokane Community College.

Williams, the team's second leading scorer, was held to just two in the first half and had two field goals early in the second half. Coach Mitchell then put the sophomore on the bench for a while and he came back with eight minutes to play. He hit four straight field goals as the Eagles went to a deliberate offense. His first one took CSI into a 43-41 lead and he added two more minutes later to break the Eagles into a five-point advantage.

Richard Prospero and Mark Stroud ended the game with free throws.

Through the first half CSI had a terrible time of it, going the first 11 minutes with just eight points. At one time they fell behind by seven but a steal by Kipp Bedard for a crippler and two long shots by Prospero got them rolling.

Field goals by Prospero and Williams made it seem for a moment that CSI would "move" off to a comfortable lead in the first half. They made it 21-17 for the Eagles but Hanley then replied with two field goals and at halftime CSI held a meager two-point advantage.

It stayed tight over the first minutes of the second half before Stroud came up with six points that again appeared to have CSI moving into command. That also was a false hope as Quilkey and Whilman brought Eastern back to within a couple.

Quilkey sent Eastern ahead 39-33 with David Thirskill replying for the Eagles. Whilman gave Eastern his last advantage with Thirskill hitting two free throws. Williams then came back into the game to settle things.

## Mahaffey maintains one-stroke margin

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — PGA and World Cup champion John Mahaffey shot his poorest round of the tournament, a 1-under-par 71, at Indian Wells Friday and clung to a one-shot lead over Keith Fergus and Leonard Thompson after three rounds of the \$300,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Mahaffey shot a pair of 66s in the first two rounds but he skipped practice at Indian Wells, and it apparently cost him.

Mahaffey managed four birdies — running his tournament total to 20 — but he also had three bogeys and three putted from eight feet on another hole.

His three-round total stood at 13-under-par 203 with two rounds left in the 90-hole tournament, the first of the year on the PGA tour.

Fergus, who barely won "exempt" status for 1979, shot a 68 at Bermuda Dunes and Thompson, who wound up 63rd on the 1978 money list after winning more than \$100,000 the year before, shot a 69 at La Quinta.

Fergus and Thompson were at 12-under-204, a stroke ahead of veteran Lee Trevino, who shot a 66 at La Quinta for the best score in the third round.

Art Wall, 55, the U.S. Seniors champ, like Mahaffey, had his worst round, a 73 at Tamarisk that put him at 9-under 207, along with Tom Purtzer who had a 70 at La Quinta.

At 7-under 209 were Jack Nicklaus, Greer Jones and Oryville Moody. U.S. Open champion Andy North was far back at 214.

"I have no one to blame but myself," said Mahaffey, the 1978 comeback player of the year. "I never played a practice round on the course, and I guess you'd have to say I paid the price. The greens were a lot more faster than I expected, and I had a lot of problems reading them."

Trevino played more than a dozen practice rounds on the four courses used in the Hope and had five birdies and an eagle plus two bogeys.

"I made enough puts," he said. "If I make six birds and an eagle every day, I don't care how many short ones I miss."

## Bruins race to 78-66 win

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Brice got Twin Falls off to a blazing start and Rick Dudley picked up the string to send the Bruins to a slam-bang, racehorse 78-66 victory over Meridian Friday night.

Twin Falls, which has been red-hot in its last three outings, opened up that way against the shorter Warriors. In the first 10 playing minutes the Bruins, benefiting from a zone press, blazed for 35 points. They cooled considerably thereafter and the game unsettled into a wild fast-break show with long outlet passes, inimitable turnovers and missed free throws.

Brice hit 11 of Twin Falls' first 12 minutes and ended the night with 24. He could have had a ton but had trouble with free throws — as did the remainder of the Bruins. Twin Falls hit 22 of 39 attempts from the foul line. Dudley started scoring in the middle of the second quarter and was consistent the rest of the way to pile up a total of 20.

Despite the early blitz, Twin Falls couldn't shake the pesky Warriors, who shot red-hot themselves at times. Guard Terry Hansen hit 12 points for the Warriors who suffered on all counts when he fouled out in the closing seconds of the third quarter. But Rumble had 20 and Rick Cope threw in 19.

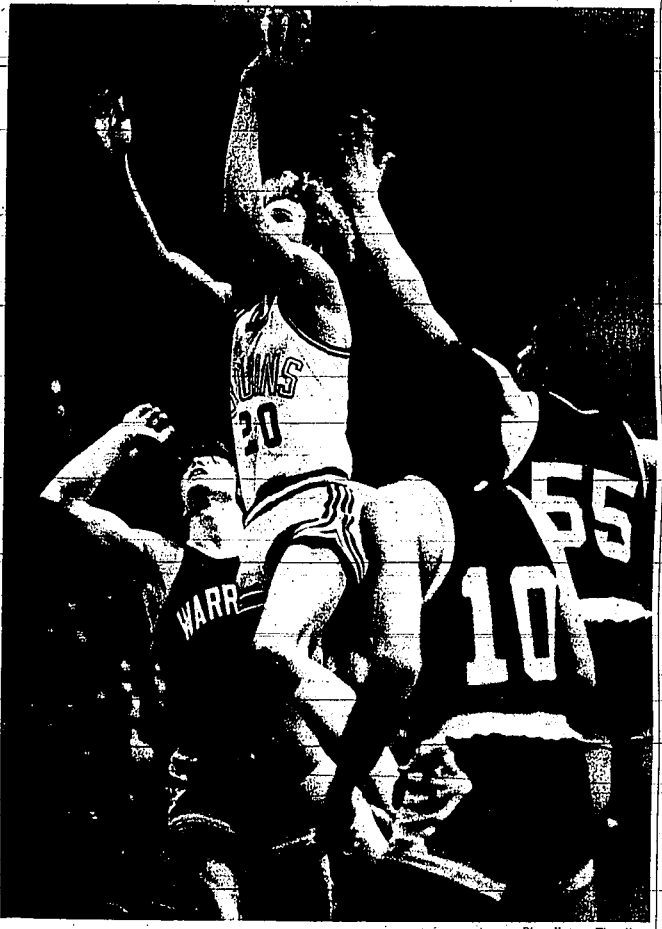
Twin Falls remains on the home court tonight, hosting the Boise Braves, who have lost just once in the Southern Idaho Conference.

Brice hit 10 of Twin Falls' first-quarter 22-point total with Meridian staying within eight. Early in the second quarter Ron Sayers hit a bucket and Twin Falls then came up with five quick points as Jim Crandall scored on a fast break, Brice hit a free throw and Dudley added another field goal. That took Twin Falls into a 31-16 lead and on the verge of a blowout.

But it never happened. In the closing minutes of the half, Hansen, Rumble and Cope picked up the points that pulled Meridian to within 11.

Twin Falls ran into a bleak third quarter again and two quick buckets by Rumble cut the deficit to 49-40. But Dudley then came up with two quick buckets and Sayer hit off the break to get Twin Falls started again. The Bruins led by 12 going into the final quarter and Meridian was never able to get closer than 11.

In addition to scoring his 24 points, Brice again had a big night on the backboards, pulling down several crucial on Meridian's end



Bruins Jim Crandall drives for two points amidst Meridian defenders.

of the floor whenever the Warriors made a bid to narrow the gap. Brice also padded his conference leading offensive stats and picked up several of his points on follow shots. Jim Merkle again had a good shooting night and helped

Brice give the Bruins control of the defensive backboards, a point which probably meant the victory.

Twin Falls' sophomores won their game 54-40 while the Meridian juniors took an eight-point victory.

Twin Falls	Meridian	Twin Falls	Meridian
Goheen	0 0 0	Halloway	2 2 0
Merkle	3 2 2	Hansen	2 3 1
Sayer	2 2 0	Huntley	4 4 2
Crandall	7 2 0	Nickson	1 0 0
Dudley	7 2 0	Rumble	1 0 0
Hansen	0 1 1	Beach	0 0 0
Dozier	0 1 1	Dallas	1 2 1
Newell	0 1 1	Blaine	0 0 0
Totals	28 22 18 75	Totals	14 36 50 66
Meridian		Twin Falls	22 47 62 78



Larry Hovey

## Shifting student populations behind Shoshone decision

MAGIC VALLEY — Shoshone has decided to remain in the A-3 classification athletically and play 11 man football — which keeps the Canyon Conference on an even keel — but once again it points up the surprising shifts of population within Magic Valley.

For many years Shoshone was of the A-3 size, even in the days when there were only A and B classifications in the state. Shoshone was a classic of the larger B schools.

But there has been a steady and somewhat large dwindling of students in the school for quite some time. Basketball Coach Larry Messick says the drop in enrollment in the top four grades has been nearly static at 20 per year.

"We were 190 a couple of years ago, 170 and now we're at 150 and it appears headed for 120," he said.

Shoshone also has had to try to come to grips with the thing that much larger schools have been fighting for a long time — tight turnouts in football.

"We're looking at about 16 or 17 boys coming out for football next year and that isn't many, particularly if you're playing 11 man," Messick says.

That was one of the key points that led Shoshone into the discussion of playing eight-man football. It appeared that the Snake River eight-man conference was very willing to accept the Indians into membership. Currently, that alignment has nearly the travel requirements of the Southern Idaho and Cross State Conferences with Clark County, North Gem and Rockland being quite a ways from the Camas County, Carey, Richland, etc., nucleus.

No one has been able to adequately figure that major difference out, particularly why would six grades struggle to have 35 students and the six below them 45 to 50?

It appears that Shoshone will have

to petition the state interscholastic activities association to stay A-3. Its enrollment dictates Shoshone should be A-4. But it is a certainty that the other A-3 schools in the district will support such a petition based on historical "competition" and the bracketing for the district basketball tournament.

It also would seem that the state, which has stated it will not allow petitioning up any more (and then allowed three immediately) will be inclined to go along with the Indians this time around simply because Shoshone "indicates its numbers will check before long anyway."

For those of you following the prospect of a class A-1 football playoff as early as next year, forget it.

The Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association has decided to take a long

look at the Southern Idaho Conference's proposal which would eventually encompass all A-1 schools in a season-long type-elimination schedule followed by three weekends of playoff action.

The state has decided to send out a questionnaire to each of the A-1 schools to get their reactions to the plan. This also will be in the area of a straw ballot, we assume. As such, the thing should receive the majority vote because there are 11 SIC teams in A-1 and nine others. So if the SIC is solid in its support of the plan, there will be at least an 11-9 vote in its favor.

There is feeling there will be support among some of the Northern Idaho A-1 schools, too.

But it will bring up an interesting point. Should that 11-9 vote eventuate, will the "majority rule" and the state immediately initiate steps to put the

playoffs together? The answer among most of the A-1 people we've talked to has been a solid "no."

They see the state allowing the thing to go forward for quite a while and test whether there will be a shift one way or the other.

In the meantime, the SIC is hurtling. Its members are seeking scheduling accommodation. The possibility still remains that the SIC could develop its own playoff combination, which would crown a champion and still accommodate the various scheduling likes and dislikes of the individual members.

This would be especially true if the Northern Idaho teams went along with the program. From an economic standpoint, every one in the SIC understands the latter idea is most advantageous to the league.



# Williams keeps CSI Eagles on even keel



By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Of all the places Jerry Williams could have ended up, it might be more surprising that he is at College of Southern Idaho than one could imagine.

For instance, his brother is head coach at Davenport, Ia., junior college.

For instance, he was good enough in football to get the eye of Ohio State, Wake Forest and several universities.

For instance, the only thing he knew about Idaho was they grew potatoes here.

"Concerning his brother, Jerry says 'I couldn't play for him. Oh yeh, we got along well. But I think there would have been a problem with the rest of the team, me getting all the recognition and things like that.'"

Concerning football Jerry says "my brother, pretty well talked me out of that. He felt if I had an opportunity to play professionally my best chance would be in basketball." When it was noted that more people by numbers make money making football professionally than basketball Jerry smiles "I realize that now."

Concerning Idaho, Jerry says "I'd never really thought about coming out west. I just never thought about it."

But at this juncture all the picture crystalizes. The focus is, Andre Wakefield, former CSI All-American, who also attended Julian high school and felt CSI would be an ideal place for Williams to matriculate.

"He convinced my mother first," Jerry says with a smile, "and pretty so they convinced me."

Wakefield contacted in-coming CSI Coach Mike Mitchell who soon was explained to Chicago. Mitchell offered the scholarship without ever seeing the youngster in competition.

"I watched Jerry shoot around the gymnasium," Mitchell recalls. "The ball just kept going through. I could tell he was quick and strong. And his high school team had played against the school coached by Tom Bush (CSI's first first-team All-American) and Bush assured me Jerry was definitely a prospect."

"It was probably the best move in CSI history because Williams came on to lead the Eagles in scoring, rebounding and leadership and without him CSI might have been hard pressed to manage a lot more than a break-even season during a year of nearly total freshmen."

And Williams knew he was the man under the gun before and during every game.

"Oh, yeh, I realized that," he says. "But I tried to never think about it. I tried to never let any pressure like that get to me."

So it is no wonder the youngster doesn't feel a jealous bone in his body about the scoring success of newcomer David Thirkkill.

"It's great," he says of Thirkkill's team-leading point total. "I couldn't be happier. He lets me play more in my game between this year and last year is that I'm much more into

defense this season. Last year I felt I had to contribute more on offense."

Williams had to make an adjustment from high school to college ball, because, he says, "our team was in the lower division." In Chicago the teams are rated according to talent and put in blue and red divisions. "We were always in the red division," Williams said. "Most of the teams we played were like the one we played here (NCC Jayvees) but I did play against some high school teams that were about as good as any junior college team we've played."

Jerry came out of Julian as a four-year starter in both basketball and football. He played guard throughout his basketball career and remembers he was about six feet tall as a freshman. He played tight end in football.

He kinda let springs slide by athletically but twice was talked into going out for track. As a sophomore he high jumped 6-3, and never tried it again. As a junior the coach put him into the high hurdles.

"It was so long ago that I can't remember my times," Williams says of the hurdles. A few were suggested.

"I don't think it was 15s, and I don't want to give myself any 10s," he says of the event in which the Idaho state record is 14.6. "I think it was in the 15s. The only thing I remember is that I kept up with all of them."

Williams said he has come into this season with just two goals, improving himself as a player and helping the team get to nationals. "Nationals is the thing I want most," he says.

The matter of individual honors is unimportant to him. He has been all-region once and surely will be again. He made all tournament team in all tournaments he's played in for CSI and was the MVP in the Hutechin Quarterback Classic this fall. That tournament, in which he twice hit buckets at the buzzer to give CSI one and two-point wins, surely will be remembered when the regional directors start selecting all-Americans this spring.

"There are more schools interested in Jerry than he probably will ever know," says Coach Mitchell. "I have an understanding with four-year coaches that they don't talk to my players during the season. If they ask me how to get hold of him by mail I tell them to send it to me and I'll pass it on. (After the season.) If they ask me they can contact him by phone from the dorm I tell them no. But he's got more people interested in him than he would like to talk to. I can guarantee you that."

So the one thing that Williams can be assured of is an avalanche of phone calls, mail and personal visits within a few minutes after his last CSI game is completed.

Jerry says he already has a hope, however. That's University of Colorado and that by way of the work he has done in summer camps with Buffalo assistant-coach Kevin O'Connor. But since the youngster doesn't have a real idea of who else may come calling, he's keeping all his eyes on the hole.

CSI's Jerry Williams hopes the Golden Eagles can make it to the nationals this year

## Top scorer Gervin heads NBA balloting for all-star game

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA's leading scorer, George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs, topped all voters when the starting lineups for the 29th All-Star game were announced Friday.

Gervin, who will start in the Eastern Conference lineup in the game on Feb. 4 in Pontiac, Mich., received 427,540 votes out of the record 1,899,445 ballots cast. Joining Gervin will be Philadelphia forward Julius Erving, Houston forward Rudy Tomjanovich and center Moses Malone as well as guard Pete Maravich of New Orleans.

The Western Conference starting lineup includes guard David

Thompson and forward George McGinnis of the Denver Nuggets, Milwaukee forward Marques Johnson, Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Phoenix guard Paul Westphal.

The 11 Eastern and 11 Western conference coaches will now select six additional members to fill out the conference roster.

The NBA Voting:

Eastern Conference

Forwards: 1. Julius Erving, 343,161; 2. Rudy Tomjanovich, 219,698; 3. Larry Kenon, 207,437; 4. Rick Barry, 203,729; 5. Elvin Hayes, 201,996; 6. Campy Russell, 132,961; 7. Bobby Dandridge, 131,230; 8. Bobby Jones, 93,998; 9. Bob McAdoo, 91,839; 10. Jim Chones, 77,414.

Centers: 1. Moses Malone, 202,490; 2. Billy Paulz, 154,027; 3. Bob Lanier, 130,633; 4. Wes Unseld, 120,699; 5. Dave Cowens, 119,719.

Guards: 1. George Gervin, 427,540; 2. Pete Maravich, 252,793; 3. Calvin Murphy, 235,528; 4. Doug Collins, 231,492; 5. Mike Gale, 172,290; 6. Kevin Grevey, 150,011; 7. Kevin Porter, 94,546; 8. Pops Walker, 90,262; 9. Gail Goodrich, 78,354; 10. Nate Archibald, 75,967.

Western Conference

Forwards: 1. Marques Johnson, 282,090; 2. George McGinnis, 264,076; 3. Maurice Lucas, 212,680; 4. Adrian Dantley, 142,358; 5. Walter Davis, 110,546; 6. Bill Robinson, 110,056; 7. Bob Gross, 90,212; 8. Scott Wedman, 88,209; 9. Jack Sikma, 86,699; 10. Mickey Johnson, 77,557.

Centers: 1. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 298,480; 2. Artis Gilmore, 193,156; 3. Dan Issel, 145,332; 4. James Edwards, 76,721; 5. Bill Walton, 72,618.

Guards: 1. David Thompson, 211,681; 2. Paul Westphal, 251,829; 3. Otis Birdsong, 144,173; 4. Lionel Hollins, 129,131; 5. Norm Nixon, 127,407; 6. Charles Scott, 127,296; 7. Dennis Johnson, 101,551; 8. Brian Winters, 101,153; 9. Johnny Davis, 88,420; 10. Fred Brown, 65,750.

## Austrian tops field

LES DIABLERETS, Switzerland (UPI) — Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria — smashed her own track record and demoralized her competitors Friday when she scored her third victory in this season's 11th downhill World Cup ski race.

On a track softened by heavy overnight snow, Moser barreled down the 2,130-meter long course, with a drop of 505 meters, in 1:28.3 minutes, averaging 86.322 kilometers-per-hour (53.95 mph).

The win put the Austrian into the lead in World Cup standings with 115 points against 105 points for Switzerland's Marie-Therese Nadig, who placed third in the Friday race.

Evi Mitteralter of West Germany took the second spot, 1.81 seconds behind Moser — an enormous margin in top competition.

"Annemarie is simply faster by one second than any of us and if you want to beat her you not only have to ski perfectly but also have a lot of luck as well," Mitteralter said later.

## Ohio State choice criticized

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Earle Bruce was named Friday to succeed Woody Hayes as head football coach at Ohio State University and was immediately faced with a recruiting boycott by the NAACP and the possible defection of his star quarterback.

The NAACP interrupted the news conference announcing the appointment of Bruce, former head coach at Iowa State, to say it did not like the selection and would attempt to disrupt the school's recruiting program.

Bruce's other problem is freshman quarterback Art Schlichter who is reportedly considering dropping out of Ohio State.

Tom Fullove, executive director of the Central Ohio Chapter of the NAACP, who told Bruce his selection was organized by the NAACP, said the opposition planned to disrupt Ohio State's recruiting of blacks.

Fullove said the NAACP's candidate for the job was former Ohio State player and assistant coach Rudy Hubbard, now head coach at Florida A&M, who was interviewed for the job.

"We're going to make it awfully rough for him (Bruce)," said Fullove after the news conference. "There won't be any action toward litigation or anything like that. But we're going to let them know we are not happy with the selection process. We think a black should have been seriously considered, and I understand it (the Hubbard interview) was only window dressing."

"We're going to tell them (prospective recruits) both black and white about it," said Fullove. "There are a lot of mommys and daddys who belong to the NAACP."

Bruce did not reply after Fullove made his statement and no follow-up questions were asked during the news conference.

Schlichter, now a member of the Ohio State basketball team, said he was undecided as to whether he would stay at OSU.

"Right now my future is up in the air," said Schlichter. "I really don't know what I'm going to do. I'll talk it over with the new head coach and my parents."

Bruce said he intended to talk to Schlichter as soon as possible.

Bruce said he felt the Ohio State job was "the epitome of college coaching" and "I look forward to the challenge."

"I leave a good job at Iowa State



Earle Bruce

but I am an alumni of Ohio State," said Bruce. "It's really a dream come true. After 13 years as a high school coach in Ohio and six as an assistant at Ohio State it's great to be back here. I realize it is a great challenge."

Hayes was fired Dec. 30 after 28 years as head football coach at Ohio State for slugging a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl.

Bruce, who had a record of 33-12-3 as a high school coach in Ohio, was 36-32 at Iowa State which included 83 regular-season marks the last three years.

He joined Hayes' staff in 1966 and left for the head coaching job in Tampa in 1972 before moving on to Iowa State the following year, succeeding Johnny Majors.

Bruce, with some of the same trademark characteristics of his predecessor and even labeled "Little Woody" by some, was not the early favorite for the position.

That distinction went to Lou Holtz of Arkansas, another former Hayes aide, who bowed out of the picture.

## May top poll

## Buckeyes next for streaking Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois will have little time to celebrate Thursday night's victory over top-ranked and defending Big Ten champion Michigan State.

The third-ranked Illini, the surprise team of the 1978-79 collegiate basketball season, must meet another Cinderella team today — Ohio State — and that matchup at Champaign will determine the leader in the Big Ten.

"Illinois Coach Lou Henson said he had to remind his players after their 57-55 victory over Michigan State that the conference season is far from over.

"I had to go in there and tell the players if they celebrated anymore they were not going to win on Saturday," Henson said.

Illinois won the early season showdown in Champaign before a record Assembly Hall crowd of 16,209 when Eddie Johnson sank a 15-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining.

Ohio State set up Saturday's battle for first place by shooting a scizzing 66 percent from the field in defeating Iowa 72-67 at the Iowa Fieldhouse. The win was the Buckeyes' third in the league without a loss and their eighth win in 12 games.

Lyle Illinois, Ohio State boasts a roster filled with underclassmen.

"They are a young, talented team," Henson said. "They can beat anyone in the Big Ten."

For Eldon Miller's team, the game offers the chance to possibly prevent Illinois from reaching the No. 1 spot in the nation next week. The Buckeyes already own a win over Duke, the early season No. 1 team.

It will take another sharpshooting performance by OSU to get past the Illini, who lead the nation in defensive field goal percentage.

"We have been shooting fairly well this year," Miller said. "I don't know if we've shot better than 66 percent for a game before this year."

OSU's Kelvin Ransey was the leader in the win over Iowa, connecting on 12 of 18 for his 24 points.

Michigan State, upset 2-1, will be ranked today by a Purdue team that won't 20th ranked Michigan at home 77-67 on Thursday night. A balanced scoring attack and some outstanding free throw shooting by Jerry Sighting, the league's top free throw shooter last year, were the reasons Purdue improved its mark to 11-4 overall and 1-2 in the league.

# Too many women skiers "self-defeatists"

By ALEX KATZ

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 Pamela Stenmark, director of the Copper Mountain (Colo.) Institute, credits her ski students, and in particular, Nancy Lighthall of Park Forest South, Ill., for the idea that produced a new book, "Skiing for Women."  
 "Basically, my students wrote the book," said Stenmark, who has taught skiing for nine years.  
 Co-author Lighthall, an assistant professor of English at Olive Harvey College, confirms the beginnings of the book.  
 "The idea of the book occurred to me when I took lessons from Pam at Vail, Colo., in 1971," said Lighthall. "She gave me something very different in her approach to

teaching. It was designed for women." Indeed, much of Stenmark's cleptele then included women of all ages and abilities.  
 Five of the 13 chapters were written by Lighthall, who deals with the emotional and psychological elements in skiing.  
 "The balance were prepared by Stenmark, 31, a member of the board of directors of both the Professional Ski Instructors Assn. of America and the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Assn. Her chapters zero in on methods and techniques. Assistance in the preparation of the book came from Horsi Abraham, technical director of the Vail (Colo.) Ski School.

Co-authors Stenmark and Lighthall point out that the male approach to ski instruction can be threatening.  
 For example, said Lighthall, "Most women don't expect to do well as skiers, and male instructors, therefore, don't expect them to accomplish much. The self-defeatist attitude becomes fulfilling."  
 "She said this becomes evident in the way women fall. Women don't fight a fall very hard, they give in too easily. It's the self-defeatist attitude."  
 Instead, she suggests, that after a fall, the skier should analyze the reasons for the spill. "There's a whole section in the book that deals with falling and how to recognize the reasons for falling."

Lighthall, who also enjoys logging and cross-country skiing, said that skiing is a confidence builder for other pursuits in daily life.  
 Stenmark, no relation to Ingemar Stenmark, the current World Cup ski champion from Sweden, also offered these tips from the book:  
 —Be mentally prepared for a ski trip. Realize that everything will take longer to accomplish and allow twice as much time.  
 —Understand that you will be afraid sometimes. Try to work through your fears.  
 Asked what elements of the book can be useful to men, Stenmark smiled as she said, "They could pick up all the hints in the book and turn them to suit themselves. It's not exclusively for women."

## Lifts opening

**KETCHUM** — In light of the 8 inches of new snowfall received Thursday night, Sun Valley Co. announced Friday that 90 percent of Bald Mountain would be open Monday with 10 lifts operating.  
 On Friday four lifts and 16 runs were open to the public on the Warm Springs side. Publicity director Shannon Besoyan said Seattle Ridge and the Bewis area would open for the first time today.  
 Following Thursday night's storm, the snow depth was 17 inches at the top of Bald, and 30 inches at mid-base with packed powder surface conditions.  
 On Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley, two lifts are operating with a 14-inch snow base.

# Local ski resorts "rejoice" over latest snow in valley

By DOUG TULLIS  
 Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — As much as 36 inches of new snow has fallen on some Southern Idaho ski resorts in the past three days.  
 Though avalanche danger is rated as high in the northern mountains, most of the resorts report good snow conditions.  
 "We've had about 45 or 16 inches of new snow and there have been several substantial slides on Baldy so far," Sawtooth National Forest Avalanche Officer Bulch Harper said Friday night.  
 "The situation may not improve for quite a while," Harper said, and warned cross-country skiers to be cautious when crossing steep inclines.  
 Information about skiing and snowmobiling conditions for the northern mountains can be obtained by calling the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum.

Even though avalanche danger is high for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers, ski resorts report an abundance of snow, particularly in the southern portion of the area.  
 A spokesman for Magic Mountain and Pomerelle resorts said those two ski areas received three feet of new snow this week with all lifts operating and all runs open.  
 There is a total of 52 inches of snow at both resorts.  
 The roads to these resorts are open and graded but gusty wind conditions at Pomerelle made road conditions questionable Friday night.  
 Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield received about 12 inches of new snow in the past 48 hours and all runs and lifts are open there.  
 The road to the resort is plowed and in good condition. Sun Valley received about 14 inches of new snow this week and 13 runs are now open on Bald Mountain. Dollar and Half-Dollar also are open.

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# College cagers heating up

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An interesting Ivy League matchup

puts a classic Penn team against outmanned Princeton. Tigers coming off disappointing weekend performance against Dartmouth and Harvard will find going tough against Penn as well. Princeton loves slowdown tactics but this strategy will fall against a Penn team noted for quickness and ball-handling ability. Princeton's home court advantage not nearly enough to make Tigers a threat. Pennsylvania by 4.

Things are getting rough for the UCLA Bruins. Already saddled with one defeat in the conference (Stanford

pulled off a major upset here) the Bruins travel crosscountry to visit arch-rival Trojans. Uclans continue to make far too many mistakes and turnovers will hurt them once again on what could be a long-awaited upset. USC led by supercenter Cliff Robertson has strong bench and quality shooters, but high-jumping guard Steve Smith is a doubtful starter. UCLA by 5.

It bespeaks the basketball strength of the ACC that when Arkansas, powerhouse of the Southwest Conference, comes to Chapel Hill in the

big college TV game Sunday, it's the underdog, North Carolina by 4.

This weekend's NBA action:

**SATURDAY** — Atlanta 7 over San Diego, Detroit 3 over Golden State, San Antonio 7 over Cleveland, Houston 9 over New Orleans, Phoenix 8 over Indiana.

**SUNDAY** — Philadelphia 7 over Portland, Boston 5 over New Jersey, Denver 8 over Indiana, Atlanta 4 over Houston, Kansas City 5 over New York, Milwaukee 4 over Chicago, Seattle 4 over Los Angeles, Washington 9 over San Diego.



## Not what it seems

Official Andy Van Hellemond appears to be taking a thumping from Boston's John Wensink (18), North Star defenseman Brad Maxwell seems to be coming to his aid.

In reality Van Hellemond is just trying to avoid a collision. Bruins defeated the North Stars 6-4.

# Bordley case draws sympathy but threatens draft system

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press International  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Your heart has to be made of stone not to feel something for Bill Bordley.

But I don't feel the Cincinnati Reds should be cast as villains for doing what they did.

Bordley, a big, 21-year-old left-hander who can really smoke the ball, was 26-2 with the University of Southern California last season. He's one of the best pitching prospects in the country and in terms of quality, he was all by himself in the secondary phase of Tuesday's baseball draft.

The secondary phase of draftees is made up of only those who did not sign with the clubs which selected them previously. Bordley was one of these, having declined to sign with the Milwaukee Brewers after graduating high school in 1976 although they had offered him better than \$100,000.

On Tuesday, the Reds drafted Bordley in the secondary phase and he called it "probably the worst day of my life." Bordley had hoped to be drafted by the California Angels so he could be closer to home, which is Rolling Hills, Calif., and the reasons he offers certainly are compelling.

His father, Bordley says, has had a quadruple heart bypass, his oldest brother was crippled in an auto

accident and another brother is leaving home for the Air Force. All this, Bordley points out, puts the responsibility squarely on him to help bring up his 13-year-old brother.

"My father is not in the position to raise the 13-year-old as he should be raised," says Bordley.

"To do all he could to see that he was drafted by the Angels, who had fourth choice in Tuesday's secondary phase, Bordley wrote letters to the clubs which had the first three picks, Philadelphia, Toronto and Cincinnati, informing them he didn't wish to be selected by them.

Philadelphia and Toronto abided by his wish; Cincinnati didn't.

"I'm heartbroken," Bordley said upon learning the Reds had drafted him.

Joe Brown, the Reds' chief-of-scouts, admitted Bordley had told the Reds he preferred signing with a west coast team, but Bowen added he considered Bordley the best prospect available in the draft and felt an obligation to Cincinnati fans to try to sign him if he could.

"We're going to make him a fine offer," said Bowen.

For his part, Bordley said: "We're had a lot of tragedy here at home. I could have played for the California Angels. They were willing to work things out for me and I was ecstatic."

Listening to Bill Bordley, it is easy enough to see his side of it, but there is another side as well, and in the end this all could wind up the same place: the majority of baseball's major problems, do — either in court or in Bowie Kuhn's lap.

To begin with, the present system of drafting players, that baseball employs has been in effect since 1965, which means approximately 1,400 players have been selected, and in all that time the system has never been challenged legally.

One day it probably will be. One day I imagine some outraged father will go into court and ask where it is carved in stone that his son must sign with this team or that team instead of his choice.

Before the present system of drafting, the Yankees had the edge on most of the other clubs. They never even tried to shell out too much money to sign young players. All they had to do was dangle the prospect of playing in pinstripes in front of a kid and he'd usually jump at the chance.

The way I see it, the Reds cannot be faulted for having drafted Bordley, who now goes back into the next draft in June if he doesn't sign with them.

Say the Reds went along with Bordley's request and passed over him, and say there were subsequent

prospects who made similar requests and wrote similar letters to various clubs. Can't you see where that could lead to? It wouldn't be long before teams seeking to sign particular prospects would urge them to write letters to other clubs telling them they didn't care to sign with them, and the next thing you know the draft process as it stands now would go down the drain. There might also be suggestions of skull-duggery.

Already, some questions are being raised as to whether or not Bordley was influenced at all by the Angels.

"Was there any tampering involved?" Bowie Kuhn was asked Thursday in Boston where he was attending a Red Sox luncheon with the media.

"We're looking into it," he said.

Obviously, Bordley would like to play near home, as would most ballplayers, but even if he signed with the Angels, what guarantee would he have of not being farmed out to Salt Lake City, Utah, or El Paso, Texas?

From what I can see, I sympathize with Bill Bordley but I can appreciate the Reds doing what they felt they had to. They caught a lot of what-for when they stood by and let Pete Rose get away. They didn't want to be accused of doing the same thing with Bill Bordley.

# Cowboys' Pearson remembers well

DALLAS (UPI) — Preston Pearson is the Dallas Cowboys' version of a time bomb.

He ticks along for a week or two and then, when no one is looking, slips out in the flat on third down and catches a pass that, in retrospect, often looms as one of the key plays of the game.

It happened again last week in Dallas' NFC championship game against Los Angeles, Pearson catching a 17-yarder from Roger Staubach on third down that carried the ball to the Rams' 3-yard line and set up Dallas' second touchdown.

Although Pearson does not get on a soap box and lecture on the topic, he

will tell anyone who asks him that he is not in the least bit satisfied with his speciality role on the team.

"But, at least for the time being, Pearson has something else in his life that he dislikes more than his part-time job with the Cowboys. That would be the Pittsburgh Steelers, the team which dropped him before the start of the 1975 season.

Following Dallas' loss to Pittsburgh in Super Bowl X, Pearson said he learned some things about his former teammates that he had not known before. At the time he said they were arrogant.

"Yeah, I remember," said Pearson. "They just came out and did what they wanted to do in that game and we let them get away with things. The officials let them get away with it, too.

"We were yearlings then. But we're big boys now.

"This is not a threat and it is not a warning. It's just a statement. We're ready to play a good football game.

"This one ought to be a heck of a game."

Pearson is the only man ever to play in a Super Bowl for three different teams — he was on the Baltimore Colts' squad that lost to the New York

Jets in Super Bowl III and he played with Pittsburgh, when the Steelers won Super Bowl IX.

"I'm proud of that fact," said Pearson. "History means something to me. It means something that I will have played in five Super Bowls and that nobody has played in more of them."

But as far as highlights and lowlights are concerned, Pearson would rather not reflect on them.

"I can't even pick one moment over another in the Super Bowls I've been in," he said. "Maybe the biggest moment will come next week."

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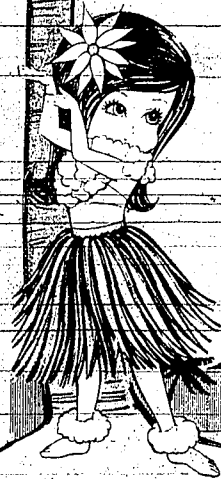
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