

# Uncle Sam and sugar: How sweet it isn't!

(This is the first of a series on the U.S. sugar glut and the controversy over price supports. It was based on reporting by William Robbins and Anthony Marro, and was written by Robbins.)

**WASHINGTON** — As the rain pelted the leaky, old warehouse one day last summer, a mysterious substance as viscous as lava and as dark as motor oil oozed under the doors and into a street of Riviera Beach, Fla., attracting swarms of flies and bees, and angering numerous neighbors.

The warehouse, which was not designed for the purpose, was filled with raw sugar, a commodity never considered suitable for long-term storage. The sugar was there under

a federal loan program whose legislative architects had never intended such an accumulation. And it was not alone. American raw sugar last year burst the seams of another warehouse, in Belle Glade, Fla., and piled up in other warehouses elsewhere, as well as under tarpaulins, tractor sheds and wind-whipped circus tents.

The aging, darkening sugar dramatically symbolizes a predicament of the Carter administration. Accused of ineptitude and caught in a crossfire of political pressures, the administration finds itself inadvertently acquiring a substantial portion of the nation's sugar production and it is watching part of its investment of taxpayer dollars ooze away in Florida warehouses.

The unwanted sugar, which was pledged as collateral to

secure federal price-support loans, also reveals much about how Washington works in the late 1970s. The sugar is a testament to the importance of highly technical federal regulations and of intricate but intense legislative battles that often escape the notice of all but the few interests that have the most at stake.

With the 1978 sugar crop continuing to pour in, the treasury's involvement in price-support loans is now approaching half a billion dollars, in addition to the \$200 million of subsidy payments made by the government. The government still has \$122 million worth of 1977 domestic sugar on its hands and it will soon begin paying storage costs while the sugar ages and quality fades at a rate that experts say no one can measure or accurately predict.

Most of the growers who produced the sugar and took

government loans to get it off their hands do not want it. Neither does the government. But the government has no choice. The reluctant holder of a sizable portion of America's sugar production, it may not find a domestic market price high enough, soon enough to get rid of all the excess sugar without a substantial financial loss.

Moreover, while American production was backing up in storage, large industrial users and refiners reaped unexpected profits by seizing on delays and weaknesses in a 1977 presidential proclamation on sugar — a document drafted hurriedly under pressure from Congress and without benefit of review by top sugar authorities. Signed in November 1977, it remained in effect for 10 weeks before being superseded.

# The Times-News

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35°



A maze of corrals keeps this wild mare in captivity at the BLM stockyards in Shoshone until adopted

## Anyone want a horse?

Adopting a horse may appear to be an easy thing to do, but if it's a wild horse, be prepared for a big challenge

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — The little bay mare she ain't what she seems to be. Standing quietly in her corral in Shoshone, she looks almost like any other domestic horse, except maybe a little too small and a little wild-eyed.

She doesn't have a name, though. And she doesn't belong to anybody. She doesn't have a home, either.

In fact, she's waiting for someone to adopt her or she'll have to be destroyed.

In a decade when wild horses were making headlines, this little mare roamed the hills near Vale, Ore., free and wild.

Then, after Wild Horse Annie helped pass the Wild Horse and Burro Act in 1971 and initiated the original Adopt-a-Horse Program, this particular little bay mare became one of the stallions — an adopted wild horse.

But this statistic has not been such a rosy one.

Craig Baldwin, a Gannett rancher, brought the little mare home with him when she was about three years old, along with another bay he assumed was her daughter.

The shots required by the program caused the younger horse to lose a colt she was carrying. Eventually she died.

That left the little bay mare all alone on Baldwin's ranch. She was just as wild and dangerous as ever, according to Baldwin.

She was so wild she climbed right over the walls of his loading chute

when he tried to put her in a corral. Since he couldn't catch her, he finally allowed her to run free in a 160-acre field on his ranch.

"There was nothing you could do with her," Baldwin said. "She would try to kick you and slap you and bite you."

Baldwin said she was in his field about a year, eating hay he would feed her, but never getting friendly.

"Finally she got out of that field," Baldwin recalled. "She could jump a six-strand fence from a standstill."

He said the mare spent one winter running loose in the hills near Pocatello until another man in the area captured her.

"This guy was a man who catches wild horses. He got wind of her and went up last spring and chased her," Baldwin said. "Somehow she got all tore up. She had been run through a fence or something."

Baldwin said he did not want the horse returned to him, especially in his injured condition.

"I have no desire for that horse," Baldwin explained. "It is just a really dangerous horse and could kill somebody."

So the little bay mare was allowed to run wild again with some cattle until the Bureau of Land Management, which administers the adopt-a-horse program, stepped in recently to capture her and put her up for adoption.

"I didn't expect to catch her," Ervin Cowley, BLM area manager in Shoshone, said Monday. "But she is

small enough that once they got a rope on her they were able to hold her and get a halter on her."

Cowley said the BLM must now either find a new cooperater who is willing to adopt the horse and provide it a good home or else have the animal destroyed.

"We want a home where people can take care of her," Cowley explained. "We don't want a back yard situation."

Any prospective parent should be aware of the horse's nature and know what he is getting into, according to Cowley.

"The first time I saw her, it was just obvious she was wild," Cowley said. "Most people said she was unmanageable. They put another horse with her (in the corral in Shoshone) and right now she is pretty calm."

But Cowley predicted taming the mare would not be easy.

"People who know their horses may have an easier time," he explained. "We just want to make sure people know she is wild. The individual who had her before wasn't able to do much with her and the odds are real good they (new parents) won't be able to, either."

"It may be that the best thing for her is to have her destroyed," Cowley said.

But hope remains for the unfortunate statistic in the corral in Shoshone, according to Cowley.

During the first days since offering the animal for adoption, he said a number of inquiries and requests for

applications have come into his office in Shoshone.

"It surprised me for the first day out how many people were interested in her," he said.

Cowley said eligibility for adoption hinges upon the applicant's ability to meet certain Adopt-a-Horse Program criteria. The main requirement is to have adequate space to keep the animal and the means to provide sufficient feed.

Whoever adopts the mare will not take care of her, Cowley explained. The adopter has to have title to the animal. A parent who adopts a horse is a cooperater who is merely "babysitting" the horse for the BLM and is subject to periodic visits by that agency to assure the animal is properly handled.

Cowley said interest is running high for the wild horse, in spite of the fact she has proved to be unmanageable in the past.

"Why do people want wild horses to start with? I think it is the romance of the thing and maybe the challenge," Cowley speculated. "These horses are expensive to maintain. They eat hay and hay isn't cheap."

Cowley said the likelihood of making a good riding horse out of the bay mare is remote.

But he said if interested applicants continue to come to his office, special arrangements will be made to single out a qualified cooperater to care for the horse.

"If we have a number of qualified applicants, we'll hold a drawing on Jan. 22 at 1 p.m.," Cowley said.

## Drugs given at childbirth hurt babies

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Pain-killing and anesthetic drugs routinely given American women during childbirth cause brain damage to their babies, a government study shows.

A government health officer admits this may mean many children are being born with "less than a full deck," in an interview.

The study — submitted for publication eight months ago but still delayed by the government — makes a "clearcut" link between obstetric

medication and impairment of brain development, particularly thinking ability, motor skills and behavior in children born during the last century.

"It is difficult to avoid concluding that the damage is permanent," said Dr. Yvonne Brackbill, author of the study, in an interview.

The effects are subtle in most children and they appear to function normally, she said.

But, she said, even the subtle effects of these psychoactive active medications administered during childbirth cause an average IQ loss of 4 points.

With an annual U.S. birth rate of 3.7 million, this comes to a total national loss of 14 million IQ points a year, which "should put the problem of obstetric medication at the head of the class of national health priorities," Dr. Brackbill said.

"The behavioral effects of obstetric medications are not transient and the direction of the effects is uniformly that of interference of normal function and behavioral degradation," Dr. Brackbill said in a summary of her conclusions.

Dr. Brackbill, a psychologist at the University of Florida in Gainesville, specializes in the study of the effect of drugs on the brain.

Her study constitutes the largest-based test in medical literature of the effects of obstetric medications on infant development and has far-reaching social and medical implications.

Dr. Brackbill estimated that in 1977 "95 percent of births in the United States hospitals nowadays are medicated. This means 3.5 million medicated births out of 3.7 million births a year."

She said contrary to the common belief that natural child birth is increasing, the number of drugs being given to women during gestation, labor and delivery is rising.

## Good morning!

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## Unhappy

The new Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, has already made one representative unhappy. Page B1.

## Upsets

It was a day-for-backball upsets Saturday across the nation. Among those upset were Michigan State, Illinois and (horror!) CSI. Pages C1 and C7.



\$300 for 279  
page C3

## CIA still seems to be in the UFO business

**ON Y. Times Service**  
**PHOENIX** — Documents obtained in a lawsuit against the Central Intelligence Agency show that the agency is secretly involved in the surveillance of unidentified flying objects and has been since 1949, an Arizona-based UFO group said Saturday.

The CIA has repeatedly said that it investigated and "closed its books" on UFO's during 1952, according to Ground Saver Watch, a nation-wide research organization of about 500 scientists, engineers and others who seek to scientifically prove or disprove the existence of UFO's, but 1,000 pages of documents obtained under a freedom of information suit,

show "the government has been lying to us all these years," it said.

"After reviewing the documents, Ground Saver Watch believes that UFO's do exist, they are real, the U.S. government has been totally untruthful and the cover-up is massive," William Spaulding, head of the group, said.

## Soviet says UFOs aren't from outer space

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — A Soviet scientist said Saturday UFOs are caused by natural phenomenon and are not visitors from outer space.

The remarks by Vladimir Migulov, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and director of

Spaulding, an aerospace engineer with AIRResearch, one of the largest producers of specialized aerospace components, said the documents show that United States embassies are used to help gather information on UFO sightings and that the information "seems to be directed to the CIA, the White House and the National

Institute of Earth Magnetism and Radioactivity, was the latest in a highly vocal debate over the past year in the Soviet press about the origin of unidentified flying objects.

"Known physical phenomena are often observed in the Earth's at-

mosphere," he said. "They are polar lights, or distortions of the real site of celestial bodies through refraction."

He said other would-be UFOs are actually aircraft, satellites, balloon probes and other artificial objects "seen at unusual angles."

of the soundness of 'unpublished facts' in the hands of the U.S. government," Among the documents are several detailed reports of Air Force attempts "to either intercept or destroy UFOs."

In a 1966 incident in Iran, one report says, two F-4 Phantom jet fighters pursued a large UFO that seemed to send out smaller craft. One of the smaller craft "headed straight toward the F-4 at a very fast rate of speed," the report said. The pilot attempted to fire an AIM-46 missile at the object but at that instant his weapons control panel went off and he lost all communications. "The pilot eluded the craft, then watched as it "returned to the primary object for a perfect rejoin," the report continued.



# Shah, premier agree on regency council



Huge poster of Khomeini at anti-shah rally

## Khomeini says he's to be new Iranian 'strong man'

PARIS (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, "guided leader" of the religious opposition to the shah of Iran, said Saturday he will return to Iran as soon as the shah leaves and that he will be the new "strong man" of Iran.

Speaking to newsmen from his exile villa near Paris, Khomeini called on Iranians to keep up their strikes and protests until the shah is gone. He warned that Iranians should guard against a military coup by generals loyal to the shah in a last-ditch bid by the monarch to stay on the Peacock throne.

"The shah will be gone in a few days," Khomeini said. "I shall return (to Iran) when I feel it is proper."

Asked if he would be the "strong man" of Iran, Khomeini said, "You may assume so. I shall supervise and direct the government."

This was a reversal of frequent earlier declarations that the leader of Iran's Shiite Moslems had ruled out any official role for himself because of his age. Khomeini is 78.

A spokesman quoted Khomeini as saying: "My plans for a transitional state include appointment of a revolutionary council which must call a general election for a constituent assembly to draft a new constitution, conduct a referendum on that constitution and, with the approval of myself and the council, transfer power to an elected government."

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The shah and Premier Shapour Bakhtiar Saturday reportedly agreed on a nine-member regency council to replace the shah and pave the way for his imminent departure from Iran.

The state-run Iranian radio named Bakhtiar, the armed forces chief of staff and seven others who would make up the council. It said an official announcement "is expected within the next few hours."

The leaders of the two houses of parliament, the shah's court minister and four "elderly personalities" will make up the seven other members of the council, it said.

In Tehran, several hundred

thousand anti-government demonstrators marched peacefully through the capital chanting "victory is near" and "death to the shah." There were no reports of violence and many banks, shops and businesses opened for the first time in weeks.

Streets in the capital, which had been empty and deserted for days, were again suddenly clogged with bumper-to-bumper traffic.

In Paris, the shah's No. 1 enemy, Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said he would likely return to Iran as soon as the shah leaves and said he would "direct and supervise" the new government.

fresh attempt to save his beleaguered government as the demonstrators called for his and the shah's downfall — urging Iran's senate to back his program of wide-ranging liberal reforms designed to end the current

chaos.

Elsewhere in the country, however, industrial chaos continued. Two huge copper and steel plants were paralyzed through lack of fuel. Telecommunications facilities were severed.

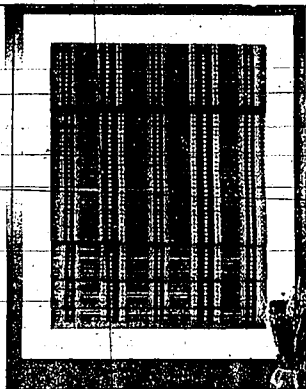


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**An executive slide**

Gov. Charles Thone's wife Ruthie takes a ride on the "banister" in the Nebraska executive mansion in Lincoln, Neb., shortly before the recent inaugural ball. This photo, which

appeared in the Lincoln Journal and Star, has prompted several Nebraskans to call Mrs. Thone's behavior undignified.

# People

## John Wayne awake and alert

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor John Wayne was reported awake and alert Saturday with a new stomach "that should function in a remarkably normal way" after nine hours of surgery to remove his own cancerous stomach at UCLA Medical Center.

Surgeons fashioned the new stomach from parts of his intestines, a hospital spokesman said.

In a brief news release issued Saturday morning, Assistant Hospital Administrator Bernard Strohm said, "The surgeons fashioned a substitute stomach for him from his intestines that should function in a remarkably normal way."

Wayne, a veteran of some 200 movies, went into surgery Friday morning for a scheduled two hour

operation to remove his gall bladder. But surgeons found "an unusual type of low-grade malignant tumor of the stomach."

The operation stretched to nine hours and doctors removed his stomach as well as gall bladder, built the new stomach from intestine tissue and hooked it directly to the esophagus.

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## Peace award for Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter returns to his home state today to accept a peace award at an observance marking the 50th birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Corretta-Scott-King, widow of the slain Nobel Peace Prize winner, addressed the observance conference Saturday and paid tribute to the "magnificent work" of her late husband.

She said that despite growing conservatism in the Congress, "it is important to recognize that we are continuing to make steady progress toward the achievement of the dream that my husband so eloquently expressed during the 1963 march on Washington."

The president, his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, are scheduled to arrive at Dobbs Air Force Base shortly before noon today. Carter will address the conference at 2:30 p.m. and return immediately thereafter to Washington.

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**X:** This is a potentially adult type film and no one under 17 should see it. Age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

## New attack on abortion and divorce

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Saturday issued a new attack on abortion and divorce, calling for laws to protect the "rights" of unborn children.

The Polish pope, whose condemnation of Italian abortion and divorce laws has stirred protest among many Italians, raised the subject again in an address to the European Journalists' Committee for Children's Rights which asked him to speak at the beginning of International Children's Year.

"The Holy See thinks that one can speak of the child's rights since its conception, and chiefly of its right to life," the pope said. "Experience shows increasingly that children would have needed for special protection, in fact and in law, since before birth."

In an indirect but clear condemnation of divorce, the pope added: "One could also insist on the child's right to be born into a true family, because it is of capital importance that he benefit since the beginning from the joint effort of the father and mother, united in an indissoluble marriage."

## Tough task for Michelle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michelle Triola Marvin, who wants half of the worldly goods actor Lee Marvin acquired during the six years they lived together, will face a tough guideline when she testifies Tuesday in the case that led to a landmark Supreme Court decision.

Miss Marvin, 46, who legally adopted the actor's name, will have to prove there was a contract between her and Marvin about an agreement to share property and income, Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall said.

"Proof of relationship alone is not sufficient to imply a contract," Marshall told attorneys presenting pretrial motions in the case Friday.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled earlier that Miss Marvin could sue the 54-year-old actor for income and property acquired during the years they lived together.

Marshall said there must be an expressed contract or some of kind proof the couple agreed to share property.

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# Women lock horns with Carter

## More than half of advisory committee resigns



Bella Abzug protests her firing by President Carter

By GAIL GREGG  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of President Carter's women's advisory committee resigned Saturday to protest the president's firing of co-chairwoman Bella Abzug, charging that Carter thinks "women should be seen but not heard."

Ms. Abzug called her abrupt dismissal "quite crude" and "totally shocking" and said, "I can't believe he thought this through."

The outspoken committee leader was summoned to presidential aide Hamilton Jordan's office Friday after the 40-member National Advisory Committee for Women had just met for the first time with Carter.

She was praising the session with Carter when Jordan asked her to resign.

Ms. Abzug was joined at Saturday's hastily called news conference by a dozen of the 20 committee members who quit "in solidarity" with her.

A committee official said she believed another eight members would resign, which would raise the protest defections to 28 of the 40 members.

The White House later issued a statement that did not mention the mass resignation announcements but defended the Abzug firing and urged the remaining women to "continue to serve in this work which is so important."

"The president feels that the committee can and will be more productive on behalf of women ... if

there is a harmonious working relationship between the administration and the committee's leadership," it said.

The statement said Carter dismissed Ms. Abzug "after concluding that new leadership is necessary to achieve the goals he shares with the members of the committee and the women of the country."

But the women resigning in solidarity with Abzug made clear they reject Carter's rationale.

"We are deeply shocked at the president's unwarranted dismissal of our co-chair, Bella Abzug, who has acted at the direction and interests of the full committee," the resigning members said in a statement typed on the letterhead stationery of the committee.

"We regret the necessity to resign, but we see no alternative. We believe that all women and men of like mind will refuse to participate in an advisory committee in which disagreement with the president and legitimate criticisms are not acceptable."

Carter appointed the panel six months ago to continue the work of the 1977 government-sponsored National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas.

It came quickly into conflict with Carter, canceling its first scheduled meeting with him last November in a huff because he had allotted the group only 15 minutes of his time.

The meeting that preceded Abzug's firing — during which Carter reportedly

told the women confrontations would hurt their mutual efforts — ran about an hour.

One by one Saturday, leaders of some of nation's most powerful women's groups ticked off their reasons for leaving the committee.

"To be effective, an advisory committee must be outspoken and bold," said Arlie Scott, vice president of the National Organization for Women. "Obviously the president believes women must be seen and not heard."

"Our position at the back burner of the administration's priorities has been most disturbing," said League of Women Voters Vice President Nancy Neuman.

"There was no choice but to recognize that the effectiveness of the committee had been destroyed," said National Association of Business and Professional Women President Pillani Desha.

"The principles and purposes of this committee have been violated," charged National Women's Political Caucus President Mildred M. Jeffrey.

"Ms. Magazine editor Gloria Steinem, the only non-committee member to speak at the session, said, 'Now he is going to have to do something for us to get us to vote for him ... in order to make up for this extraordinary breach'."

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 TWIN FALLS

# Utah planning anti-ERA resolutions

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah state legislators are so anxious to vote down the Equal Rights Amendment again that they have proposed their own anti-ERA resolutions they hope will set an example for other states.

Instead of voting "no" on a resolution to ratify the ERA, they want to vote "yes" on a resolution rejecting it, which would be sent to Congress. The resolution would also prohibit any more ratification votes by the Utah Legislature.

"If states can't rescind ratification of the amendment, we don't think we should have to keep voting on ratification, either," said Republican Rep. Lloyd Sellenet, sponsor of one of two resolutions calling for a "positive rejection" vote.

"It isn't fair that ERA supporters can keep bringing it up at their timing," added Rep. Lee Farnsworth, Republican sponsor of another measure. "All we can do is vote no to their resolution. We can never do anything positive except react to them."

ERA supporters view ratification of the

amendment in Utah as a lost cause since Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball announced his opposition to it four years ago and urged church members to fight it on moral grounds. The state and the Legislature are predominantly Mormon.

Thus, while ERA backers are seeking ratification in 12 other states, there are no plans to reintroduce the amendment in the current session of the Utah Legislature, which has twice rejected it — in 1973 and 1975.

"It's a dead issue," said Rep. Beverley White, D-Tooele, who co-sponsored the ERA in both the unsuccessful bids.

But not so with Sellenet, Farnsworth and other lawmakers who want to make sure ERA is dead and buried with no chance of resurrection.

Three anti-ERA measures were introduced in the first week of the legislative session — all sparked by Congress' vote to extend the ratification deadline for ERA by 39 months.

One resolution offered by Rep. Roger

Livingston, R-Salt Lake, instructs the Utah attorney general to file suit challenging the extension. The other two by Sellenet and Farnsworth are designed to cloud the issue of whether states can rescind a ratification vote.

The Republican leadership in the Utah House, favors the resolution drafted by Farnsworth, a professor of government at Brigham Young University.

It rejects the ERA and requires that Congress be informed of the positive vote against it. It also states that Utah will never vote on the amendment again.

The resolution declares the ERA redundant on grounds the rights of men and women are adequately protected by the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution. It also notes that the Utah Constitution already guarantees that "both male and female citizens of this state shall enjoy equally all civil, political and religious rights and privileges."

The document would also be circulated to states which have not yet ratified ERA.

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# Women smoking more while getting ahead?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientist who worked on the new smoking and health report suggests women may find it especially hard to quit smoking because of conflicts arising from their new life styles.

"Why women have more trouble quitting (than men do) is not clear," said Dr. Norman Krasnegor, a behavioral researcher in the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

But, in an interview with UPI, Krasnegor offered what he stressed was some informed "speculation" on that point.

"Women started smoking later in life and later historically than men," he said.

Research indicates American men took up smoking in a big way during the social upheavals introduced by World War I, while women generally did not follow suit until after World War II.

Now, said Krasnegor, "young women — and in particular adolescent women — are smoking at a rate much higher than their male cohorts."

"We are not sure whether this represents girls catching up with boys or whether they will surpass them. It may, in fact, be simply that there is a general change with respect to female behavior and risk taking."

"Girls, in order to catch up, have to work faster."

Although that may explain why the number of women smoking remains relatively static in the face of a decline among men, why is it harder for women to quit than men?

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# Company visits potential sites for new plant

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two owners of a Richmond, Va., manufacturing firm inspected the Twin Falls area this week as a possible location for a plant that could employ as many as 150 workers.

The company, Swan, Inc., makes aluminum-fifth-wheel-trailers for better distribution and is seeking a location for a second site at which to assemble the trailers. Swan, which sells its product worldwide, has only one manufacturing plant located in Richmond, Va.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager Jay Hoyer said the company's owners, Robert McGee Jr. and W.J. Chvala told him the company's biggest markets are in California, and the company sells more trailers in Idaho than in Virginia.

Hoyer said that although the chamber has been working with Swan, Inc. for several months, Twin Falls is only one of several cities the firm is considering in "about three or four different states."

Hoyer said the company was look-

ing at several sites from 20 to 40 acres in size in the Kimberly area and southeast of Twin Falls, and one site in the Jerome area.

The company also looked at sites in the Mountain Home area earlier in the week.

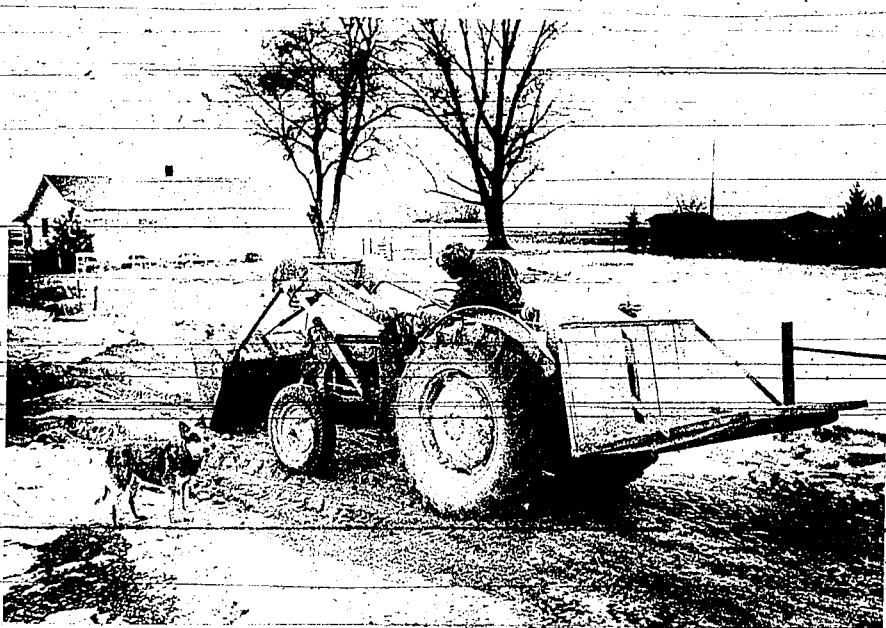
The company is considering building a 21,000 square foot plant which would employ 50 persons at first and could employ as many as 150 workers after a few years.

Hoyer said the owners met with bankers, truck dealers, tire distributors and welding firms while in Twin Falls.

He said the owners are interested in locating in an "aesthetically attractive" spot and added that the plant would not create any pollution since the aluminum would be produced elsewhere and shipped in and assembled.

Hoyer said Twin Falls appeared to be a competitive candidate for the new plant.

"We appear to be at this point at least as good as anyone," he said, and added, "We really won't know any more for about 45 to 90 days."



Marvin Cox, southwest of Buhl, replacing driveway gravel washed away by flood water

# Suspects in mind for Hiawatha fire

**HAILEY** — Authorities are questioning several suspects and witnesses about the apparent arson-caused fire that gutted the historic Hiawatha Hotel in Hailey.

Police chief Dan Norton said Friday he would like to hear from persons who might have information about the suspected arson.

"There are a couple of names we're interested in," he said.

A man was reportedly seen on the premises Wednesday morning, the day of the fire, authorities said. Another person was seen on Sunday, Jan. 7, the same day the fire department was called to extinguish a small fire in one of the abandoned hotel's rooms.

Since Wednesday, a large section of the brick walls have been caved-in because fire officials feared they might collapse on their own.

The owner, Blaine County Developer Jerry Kirkman, had no

insurance on the building. Kirkman bought the hotel for \$186,500 at a sheriff's auction in December of 1977. The previous owners defaulted on the mortgage payment.

On Jan. 8, two days before the early morning blaze destroyed the Hiawatha, the building's mortgage holder, Michigan businessman Merit D. Hill, filed suit against Kirkman in 5th District Court in Hailey. Hill charged that Kirkman defaulted on a \$119,000 promissory note.

Kirkman said this week that within the month he had hoped to sell the 93-year-old building to a California man for \$380,000. He also stated he had several other backup offers.

The developer said he wanted to sell the hotel because he couldn't find financing to convert the building into an indoor shopping mall. Kirkman said the California man had similar plans.

# Flood brought work, losses

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**CASTLEFORD** — Mrs. Dean Allred was "just waiting for the day" when she and her husband and their two young sons "could move into the spacious four-bedroom home they purchased last fall."

Saturday the Allreds had to use a boat to reach their future home, for which they paid \$72,000. The brick structure and its well landscaped lawn had been "sitting in a lake of water" for two days.

Overflow water from a nearby coulee filled the basement and covered the main floor in depths varying from six inches to two feet.

"We're just sick," Mrs. Allred said Saturday night, "I'll bet there is \$10,000 damage to the place."

The Allreds, who farm-south of Castleford, purchased the large house with corral and three acres of ground right after Thanksgiving. But the previous owner, Marion Kubik, had asked to retain possession until this spring. She is now staying with a neighbor, Jake Stahlecker.

The Allred house, still filled with Mrs. Kubik's furnishings, may be the heaviest hit of many homes and farm buildings caught in widespread flooding in the Buhl-Castleford area.

Following heavy snow and rainstorms last week, at least two breaks were reported in the high line canal Friday, but Mrs. Allred said the flooding at their new home southwest of Castleford, came from overflow from a smaller ditch in the canal system.

Saturday the Allreds and friends

began pumping out the basement. The furnace, water heater and furniture in the basement are probably ruined, having been immersed in water for more than two days, she said.

"They also were able to enlarge the drainage around a culvert with a backhoe Saturday, after the ground had thawed."

The Allreds have been too upset and busy pumping water to investigate what insurance coverage they have.

"We jerked up all the carpets today," she said.

Since the Allreds also own their present house they are not faced with an immediate housing problem, but their present home is small, with "two cubby holes" for bedrooms. With their boys, 6 and 8, Mrs. Allred understandably was "waiting for the day I could get over there."

She also expressed sympathy for Mrs. Kubik who was widowed just six months ago and now faces extensive loss of personal property.

Another family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox, helped by friends and neighbors, worked feverishly all day Friday to barricade their house seven and three-quarter miles southwest of Buhl from swirling runoff.

"Thanks to our neighbors giving us a hand when we needed it, we escaped with practically no damage to either buildings or livestock," Cox said.

The force of water coming from the high line canal break threatened to demolish their house.

Water started rising Thursday night and the Coxes stayed up all night listening to the radio, watching and worrying. Friday morning while Cox

was milking his wife ran out to tell him the canal had broken about three and a half miles from their farm.

"We started making preparations," Cox said. With friends and neighbors they barricaded the house with bales of straw. About the time they finished the water had broken over and washed out their driveway and headed for the house.

The water started leaking into their basement, but another neighbor brought more sand and they filled the window wells.

The waves of flooding came in three shifts, Cox said.

"The first peak was about 10 a.m. Friday. Then the water receded and we thought the worst was over, but about noon it came again with a bigger force, evidently from another break. The second peak was stronger than the first."

"So we put more sand around the house. Then about 4 p.m. a third crest came, just as we were relaxing, thinking the worst was over. It got really bad."

About 7 p.m. Friday a police officer informed Cox of another break "which would be the worst yet."

Cox got permission from the Buhl Highway District to have a backhoe cut a drain through the road. This cut took care of the increased water so "we survived," Cox said wearily Saturday afternoon.

Nearer Buhl, several families living only yards from the Low Line Canal were back in their homes Saturday after being evacuated Thursday night. The low line canal did not

break, but water overflowed the banks in several locations.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rust, whose house is about 25 yards from the canal bank, and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Noszlinger, who are even closer to the canal, were notified by the Buhl police of potential danger.

The Noszlingers and their three children spent the night in Buhl with friends. Noszlinger said the water stopped just at the doorstep of their house and did not get inside.

Mrs. Rust said she and her husband had gone to bed Thursday night.

"We never dreamed there was any problem," she said. "About 11:30 p.m. the telephone rang and a police officer told us to evacuate our home. It was all so unexpected."

"I told him I had never done this before and what was I supposed to do? He told me to dress warmly, take some blankets and they would be out to pick us up in about 10 minutes."

They spent the night with their son, John, in Twin Falls.

The Rusts' neighbors across the road, the Richard Weavers, worked until 4 a.m. Friday, digging a diversion ditch through their back yard.

The low line canal almost circles the Weavers' farm and water was spilling over the bank in several locations. Mrs. Weaver said water drained into a draw below their home, so the house was not damaged.

The Weavers have lived in that area for 35 years and this is the first time they have ever had trouble with flooding.

# Hansen to speak in Burley

**BURLEY** — Second district Congressman George Hansen will speak at the Idaho Fertilizer Chemical Conference at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley Tuesday.

Scheduled to start both Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 a.m., the conference will include other talks on agriculture by experts from as far away as Washington, D.C., and Alberta, Canada.

Hansen will talk about farm legislation which may be on its way in 1979, and other speakers will offer views on

controversial agricultural topics.

Scheduled topics include the debate over liquid versus dry fertilizer, the debate over the use of ammonium nitrate as opposed to anhydrous ammonia and the advantages of using starter fertilizers.

One speaker will talk about aerial spraying problems relating to the bee industry and recent bee kills in Idaho and elsewhere, according to program chairman Dr. Dale Stukenholtz of Twin Falls.

# Meet Mr. Speaker, Ralph Olmstead



Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, Speaker of the House in his Statehouse office

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The room hasn't changed much in a year.

Behind the tall walnut door with the polished brass knob are four overstuffed blue leather chairs, pushed back to the edges of the burgundy red carpet. Behind the glass-topped oak desk are the Idaho and American flags, draped on brass flagpoles topped by polished eagles, flanked by framed copies of the federal Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

The only change in the room is the small white-on-brown nameplate, now pushed conspicuously to the front of the desk. Last year it carried the name of Allan F. Larsen. A month ago, that name disappeared from the legislative roster, to be replaced by that of Twin Falls Rep. Ralph Olmstead, the new Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Most Idahoans never see the tiny room Olmstead will occupy for at least the next two years. Tucked away in a third-floor corner of the capitol building, it is off the beaten track of most statehouse visitors.

Yet in the coming months, decisions made in this legislative back room will challenge the efforts of Democratic Gov. John Evans. The

Republicans whom Speaker Olmstead will gather in his office won't win all their battles with Evans, but they will seldom be ignored.

Olmstead's new job is one of the more demanding in state government, promising heavy workloads, long days and precious little free time. But the post he now holds is also one of the most powerful in Idaho. Olmstead has the top leadership position in the legislative body where all monetary measures must constitutionally originate — no little cloud in a year dominated by taxation and the 1 percent initiative.

During the legislative session, when legislators depend on adequate staff assistance to perform their job, Olmstead has final say over the hiring and firing of all staff and secretarial positions in the House — and over which members end up with that assistance.

During the day-to-day operation of the yearly session, Olmstead presides over the 70 state representatives. From his podium at the front of the chamber, the speaker can recognize — or not recognize — a legislator desiring to speak. In many matters he has final say over parliamentary conduct of the session.





















Boys basketball

Minico nabs first victory

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans out-rebounded and out-hustled the Bonneville Bears Saturday night for their first win of the season in a close 66-60 game.

Oakley 63, Carey 38

OAKLEY — Oakley's Hornets raised their league season record to 6-5 with a 63-38 crushing of Carey Saturday night.

The Hornets got going in the second quarter and never were threatened after that.

By halftime, they had a 19 point lead. Oakley also won the preliminary 59-22.

Scoreboard for Oakley vs Carey game showing player stats like points, rebounds, and assists.

Filer 59, Wendell 52

WENDELL — Tony Smith turned in a steady scoring job Saturday night and led the Filer Wildcats to a 59-52 decision over the Wendell Trojans.

Smith ended the night with 22 points, a total that was offset by Wendell's Cliff Bunn by a free throw. But Bunn didn't get the support that he needed.

The victory was based on a hot streak by Filer in the second period when the Wildcats threw in 20 points.

Filer also won the preliminary 37-31.

Scoreboard for Filer vs Wendell game showing player stats.

Kimberly 54, Shoshone 43

SHOSHONE — The Kimberly Bulldogs grabbed nearly every rebound in sight in dumping the Shoshone Indians 54-43 Saturday night.

The much shorter Indians had trouble keeping the ball away from Bulldog John Coats who seemed to score at will.

The Indians hit a cold streak in the second quarter and couldn't get their collective shooting eye back.

Shoshone hit 16 of 16 for 28 percent for the night in the losing cause.

Kimberly improved its record to 5-3 with the double win weekend that included a big win over the Glenns Ferry Pilots.

Shoshone dropped to 4-6 on the season and 0-3 on conference play.

Scoreboard for Kimberly vs Shoshone game showing player stats.

Wood River 53, Gooding 46

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines came from off the pace in the fourth quarter to top the Gooding Senators 53-46 Saturday night.

Wood River started hot and took a 17-11 lead in the first quarter. But Gooding took control after that.

Wood River moved into the lead just before halftime and led through the third quarter. But the Senators couldn't get more than five points ahead.

Scoreboard for Wood River vs Gooding game showing player stats.

Glenns Ferry 42, Valley 22

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots remained atop the Canyon Conference standings by crushing the Valley Vikings 42-22 Saturday night.

Valley played without the services of three starting starters. Two of them did not suit up because of disciplinary reasons, and another starter was out because of illness.

The Vikings kept the game in check in the first quarter and even had a 5-4 lead but then the Pilots hit 14 unanswered points for a 18-8 score just into the second quarter.

Scoreboard for Glenns Ferry vs Valley game showing player stats.

Jack Thompson leads PAC-10

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington State's Jack Thompson, who has thrown for more yardage than any other quarterback in NCAA history, completed 19-of-29 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Pacific-10 Conference All-Stars to a 35-22 triumph over the Big Eight in the Challenge Bowl.

from teammate James Owens to put the PAC-10 out in front 13-0. Owens scored the game's first touchdown on a 5-yard run just over one minute into the game after UCLA All-American linebacker Jerry Robinson recovered a Big Eight fumble.

The passing of Nebraska's Tom Sorley brought the Big Eight back into contention in the second half. Sorley, who completed 20-of-33 passes for 249 yards in the game, hit Kansas State's Charlie Green with an 8-yard TD pass and Oklahoma's Thomas Lott with a 10-yard TD strike to close the score to 23-23 early in the fourth quarter.

Big Sky action

Technical leads to Bengal victory

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Lawrence Butler rifled for 41 points and Idaho State, upping its conference record to 2-1, hit on 54 percent of its shots, while the Broncos made 50 percent and fell to 1-2 in league action.

NAU 82, MSU 68

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Troy Hudson and Wayne Wharton combined for 32 points to pace Northern Arizona to a 82-68 victory over Montana State Saturday night.

Weber State 60, Montana 46

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State strengthened its grip on first place in the Big Sky Conference with a 60-46 win over Montana Saturday night, the Wildcats' fourth league win of the season.

Burley 74, Rigby 66

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats roared back from a loss to Madison Friday night to dump the Rigby Pirates 74-66 on the strength of their defense.

The hustling Bobcats moved ahead of the visiting Pirates in the first quarter and never trailed in the game.

Each time Rigby would make a run at the home-standing Bobcats, Burley would open up its fast break to push the lead out to six or eight points.

Burley also hit on 53 percent of their tries for the night to outshoot the Pirates.

Burley will face the Bruins of Twin Falls Tuesday night in Twin Falls.

Scoreboard for Burley vs Rigby game showing player stats.

Jerome 65, Shelley 44

JEROME — Jerome's Tigers rolled to their third straight win Saturday night with a 65-44 shellacking of Shelley.

The Tigers were led by Bob Adams with 14 points and Mark Kerley with 20.

"I'm real pleased about the game," said Coach Pat Hoke.

Scoreboard for Jerome vs Shelley game showing player stats.

Wood River 53, Gooding 46

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines came from off the pace in the fourth quarter to top the Gooding Senators 53-46 Saturday night.

Wood River started hot and took a 17-11 lead in the first quarter. But Gooding took control after that.

Wood River moved into the lead just before halftime and led through the third quarter. But the Senators couldn't get more than five points ahead.

Scoreboard for Wood River vs Gooding game showing player stats.

Declo wins wrestling duel

FILER — Declo kept its unbeaten dual wrestling record intact with a 4-0 defeat of Filer at the Wildcats Homecoming.

The loss evened the Wildcats' record at 2-2.

Named Homecoming queen during the evening was Carol Shepherd. The other two candidates were Vicki Weldmier and Karen Eggleston.

Scoreboard for Declo vs Filer wrestling match showing individual results.

Camas County 82, Fairfield 46

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Muehlers jumped into a 17-point lead in the first quarter and rolled past the Fairfield Tigers 82-46 Saturday night.

Richfield's woes in trying to tame the Northside Conference favorites in their home gymnasium were compounded by the fact the Tigers didn't get a field goal in the first eight minutes of the game.

Camas County's jayvees posted their first win of the season 49-39.

Scoreboard for Camas County vs Fairfield game showing player stats.

City recreation

Men's basketball

Table listing city recreation basketball teams and their records.

Women's basketball

Table listing city recreation women's basketball teams and their records.

Magie Valley Church League

Table listing Magie Valley Church League teams and their records.

Standings (as of Jan. 12)

Table listing various sports teams and their overall records.

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College scores

Collegiate basketball results

Table listing college basketball scores.

Collegiate football results

Table listing college football scores.

Collegiate soccer results

Table listing college soccer scores.

Collegiate tennis results

Table listing college tennis scores.

Collegiate volleyball results

Table listing college volleyball scores.

Collegiate swimming results

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Table listing prep school basketball scores.

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Preparatory school volleyball results

Table listing prep school volleyball scores.

Preparatory school swimming results

Table listing prep school swimming scores.

Preparatory school basketball results

Table listing prep school basketball scores.

# South all-stars take 41-21 victory

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The South capitalized on an 82-yard kickoff return by Vaughn Lusby of Arkansas and a rash of early turnovers Saturday to jump into a early lead en route to its 41-21 victory over the North in the 50th annual Senior Bowl.

Bob Torrey of Penn State had just scored the first of his three touchdowns for the North when Lusby, taking the North's only kickoff of the game at the South 18-yard line, spun clear from several would-be tacklers and broke into the open on the long return that put the South ahead for keeps at the midway point of the first quarter.

The South, which opened the scoring on an 8-yard run by Steve Atkins of Maryland, then used two fumble recoveries to pad its first-period lead as Russell Erbeben of Texas kicked a Senior Bowl-record 52-yard field goal and quarterback Jeff Rutledge of Alabama scored on a 4-yard run of a 21-7 lead.

The South, picking up only three points on a 19-yard field goal by Erbeben in the second quarter while Steve Fuller of Clemson was at quarterback — widened its lead to 41-7 in the third period when Charles Alexander of Louisiana State scored on a 2-yard run. Rutledge then threw

an 8-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ulysses Norris of Georgia. Torrey got his second touchdown on a 7-yard run as time ran out in the third quarter and his final score on a 24-yard pass from Steve Dils of Stanford with only seven seconds left in the game.

Dils and his alternate, Michigan State quarterback Ed Smith, who suffered a broken collarbone early in the final quarter — combined for nearly 400 yards passing. However, the South kept coming up with clutch plays, including interceptions and fumble recoveries, to blunt the losers' scoring drives.

Particularly worrisome to the North was Florida State linebacker Willie Jones, who made six quarterback sacks and landed the blow that put Smith out of the game. Jones was named the Most Valuable Player of this year's Senior Bowl.

The South scored the first four times it had the football, marching 65 yards to the opening touchdown by Atkins and going 27 yards after the second fumble recovery to stretch its margin to 17 points with 1:36 remaining in the first quarter.

The South had a third-and-goal at the North 1-yard line in the second

quarter, but settled for Erbeben's second field goal after Fuller bobbed the snap and took a 2-yard loss.

The North drove 66 yards after that field goal, only to give up the ball at the South 7 with its third lost fumble of the half. Another North scoring drive went awry when Uvon Schamann of Oklahoma missed a field goal attempt just as the half ended.

Rutledge fed the South on scoring drives of 52 and 37 yards in the third period and the North, mainly on the arm of Dils — who led the nation in passing last season — drove 69 and 38 yards for its final two touchdowns.

	Nor	South
First downs	22	17
Passing yards	31	24
Rushing yards	29	119
Return yards	0	0
Fumbles	2	11
Penalties	6	4
Penalty yards	3	10
Time of possession	31:07	28:53

## Oakland looking at Superdome

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Oakland A's could find a home in the Superdome this year if owner Charlie Finley can resolve a lease dispute with Oakland stadium officials and other matters involving a sale to Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. can be settled, a spokesman for the Cleveland millionaire said Friday.

"We are extremely close to finalizing the deal," said Vincent Bartimo, DeBartolo's chief associate in Louisiana.

"It is conceivable that if arrangements can be concluded with Finley in the next few days, if he can negotiate his way out of his Oakland stadium lease and if baseball gives its approval to the transfer, then we could have the team here in April 1979," said Bartimo.

The manager of the Superdome agrees with DeBartolo and describes the prospect of baseball for the \$183 million arena, where the New Orleans Saints and New Orleans Jazz play their home games, as brighter than ever before.

Denzil Skinner, president of Hyatt Management Corp. which is in charge of Superdome operations, said Finley held a full day of talks with the New Orleans group Thursday.

Finley told them the willingness of Oakland stadium officials to discuss a settlement of his nine-year lease was a positive sign, Skinner said.

"He believes that in itself is a significant development," Skinner said.

Finley's previous efforts to sell the team failed because of the impasse over the Oakland lease.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards also entered the baseball discussions in recent days. Skinner said he and Bartimo met Friday with the governor to tell him of their progress and because a baseball contract with the Superdome would last beyond the 1982 expiration of the Hyatt Management contract with the stadium.

"We, our management, are not authorized to execute contracts beyond the term of our management agreement," Skinner said. "This obviously will be a long-term contract, so it is something that required the governor's approval. Plus the fact that on any kind of major development like this, I like to stay in close contact with the governor."

## Squaw Valley racer captures giant slalom

SQUAW VALLEY — Hansi Standteler of Squaw Valley, Calif., won the men's giant slalom competition during the final day of North American Trophy Races at Sun Valley Saturday.

Standteler's time of 1:39.71 edged Greg Hann of Vancouver, B.C. who had 1:39.73.

In third place was John Hilland of Vancouver, B.C. with 1:39.81 followed by Steve Bunous of Salt Lake City, Utah, 1:40.29 and John Buxman of Vale, Colo. 1:41.22.

This was the last of the three days of racing at Warm Springs. About 150 racers from throughout the United States and North America competed.

## Controversial fight

# South African knocks out Sharkey

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Despite all the trouble controversial South African heavyweight Kallie Knoetze had prior to his fourth-round knockout of Bill Sharkey Saturday, he wants to come back for more.

"It's fantastic to fight here in America. I want to come here and fight again," said Knoetze. "I was first banned from fighting by the State Department, then allowed to go ahead by a federal court order. But Knoetze wanted to talk boxing, not politics.

"I'm not a politician, I'm a sportsman. I'm here to fight," he said repeatedly.

Knoetze, saying an uppercut set up the knockout on a left-right combination, flatly predicted he will be the next world champion.

He said he was feeling Sharkey out the first three rounds, but "it's not easy to hit him. I couldn't get my bombs in there the first three rounds."

He said he knew he had Sharkey in trouble after the first knockdown in the fourth round and "if I got a guy in trouble, I want to finish him off."

He said he wanted to fight both Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes, both recognized as world

heavyweight champion.

Knoetze predicted an easy win over Holmes.

"One punch and he's gone, he's got a big jaw."

Knoetze was more respectful of three-time champion Ali.

"I took Muhammad Ali 15 years to get boxing where I is today. I want to take it further," he said, adding he thinks Ali "is a great fighter."

Sharkey said he never saw the punch that decked him.

"It's the ones you don't see that hurt," said the heavyweight, whose face was a mass of red splashes inflicted by the bigger Knoetze.

"I've been a little off the past three days with a cold. I don't know if it bothered me or not. Sharkey said, "He's tremendously strong. Either my punches didn't have any zip or he can take an exceptional punch."

"One time I landed one solid and he countered off it. That was unheard of."

Knoetze, now 16-2, lost the first and third rounds, but took control in the fourth, with a looping right hand put Sharkey on the deck for an eight-count.

Sharkey got up but was swarmed over by Knoetze — who put Sharkey down for the count five seconds before the end of the round.

Sharkey opened the bout by scoring repeatedly with left jabs to take the first round. Knoetze rallied in the second and shook his lighter opponent with a straight right midway through the round.

The pace slowed in the third round, which Sharkey took by scoring with two left jabs and a left hook late in the round.

Knoetze, 24, weighed in at 217 and was the World Boxing Association's second-ranked heavyweight going into the fight. The 29-year-old Sharkey, who weighed 198, dropped his record to 18-3-1.

As the fight went on, about 150 demonstrators marched in a barricaded area outside the Convention Center, protesting Knoetze and his country's apartheid racial policy. Black activist Jesse Jackson had taught right up to the day of the fight to have it stop and, up to the final hour, to have CBS reconsider televising the bout.

He failed on both counts.



A determined Sheri Smith took home 21-year-old trophy from Magic Bowl

## It's been 21 years Sheri Smith rolls 279

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in 21 years a woman has bowled a 279 game at Miller's Magic Bowl in Twin Falls.

Sheri Smith, a ninth grader at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, rolled the score during Starlite League competition last Tuesday night.

Except for leaving the seven pin in the fifth frame, she would have had a perfect 300.

For her efforts, Sheri received a trophy which had been set in Magic Bowl's showcases for 21 years without anyone laying a claim to it. She also received \$300 in cash.

The trophy was initiated way back in 1958 to be awarded by the bowling alley to the woman who rolled 279 or higher. Local businesses provided the \$300 to those women who roll a 257 or higher.

"I wasn't disappointed," she said about leaving the seven pin standing in that fifth frame and thus losing out on a 300 game and \$1200. "I was just trying not to think about it."

A junior league bowler last year, this is Sheri's first year in a women's league. Her previous high had been 235, and she averages about 160.

The 279 game also helped her attain one of her highest series ever — a 672 on the strength of 279, 183, and 210 games. She had the possibility of getting the Illinois 700 series, but came up with a split in the ninth frame of the

third game to end her chances.

"This is really quite a feat," said Paul Miller, who added he went down and joined the crowd to watch the bowler when word spread about her string of strikes. "She seemed as calm as ever."

Sheri said she didn't even think about getting nervous. "When I started getting strikes, I must admit it was difficult to get it out of my head," the 14-year-old said. "But I tried to just keep aiming for the right spot."

In some ways, leaving the seven pin relieved some of the pressure in the fifth frame, she said. Indeed it did, as she went on to get seven more strikes.

Daughter of William A. and Diane Smith of Twin Falls, Sheri started bowling about seven years ago ("when I was big enough to hold the ball") and has been in a league ever since.

"My grandma (Celia Walton) must get a lot of the credit," she said. "She makes everyone bowl."

Mrs. Walton said Sheri has her own style, a smooth approach and a slight hook that hasn't required any lessons.

"She's a good bowler, and I hope she'll stick with it," said the proud grandmother.

There's no doubt in Sheri's mind that she will keep bowling.

"It's fun, and I hope to keep doing when I get older," she said.

## Briefly in sports

### Ex-Marine top bowler

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — After three years of frustration, ex-Marine Emmett Shutes captured his first professional bowling title Saturday by winning the \$125,000 Showboat Invitational tournament.

Shutes, 33, in second place at the beginning of the five-man title round, downed tour veterans Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., and Paul Moser, Somerset, Mass., to take top money of \$21,000. Moser had led the field at the beginning of Saturday's round with a 339-pin total over Shutes.

After rolling eight straight strikes against Anthony, Shutes then came up with nine more in the playoff game against Moser.

### Clark places in top 5

BURLEY — Terry Clark of Twin Falls placed in the top five in the monthly Idaho State Bowling Association tournament at Burley's Bonanza Lanes.

Clark placed third in the tourney. The top five included Wayne Sixos of Pocatello, Forest Ward of Burley, Clark, Ray French of Pocatello, and Lloyd Ross of Burley.

Next month the tourney will be held at the Bowldrome Ltd.

### YFCA wrestling signups

TWIN FALLS — Boys in grades one through nine may sign up to wrestle Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the YFCA.

The cost, which includes the price of a t-shirt, is \$4 for Y members and \$9 for non-Y members.

Wrestlers will meet every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Grenzen races to win

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Scoring her fifth stakes win at Santa Anita, heavily favored Grenzen closed along the rail to score a victory of 1 1/4 lengths Saturday in the \$67,000 Santa Monica Handicap for fillies and mares.

She easily held off the closing bid of Dottie's Doll. Bidding Bold was third in the field of eight.

### Racquetball lead to Vataha

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Randy Vataha, former wide receiver with New England and Green Bay, took the first-round lead of round-robin competition Saturday in the four-man finals of the \$188,000 All-Pro Racquetball Tournament.

Vataha defeated Derrick Dickey, former basketball player with the Golden State Warriors, 21-18, 21-10. He next meets Texas Rangers outfielder Al Oliver, who dropped his opening match to Al Ferrara, formerly of the St. Louis Hawks, 21-4, 21-11.

The winner of the four-man competition that concludes Sunday earns \$50,000, in addition to the \$8,000 each of the finalists already has received.

### Littler named Good Guy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gene Littler, winner of 29 major tour victories who won a battle with cancer in 1972, has been named the first golfer to win the Good Guy Award.

Littler will be presented with the award by Clive Greaves, president of Gordon's Dry Gin Company Limited, during the Bing Crosby Tournament in Pebble Beach, Cal., on Feb. 2. He won that tournament in 1975.

Littler, who earned about \$1.5 million on the tour, works with the Big Brothers of San Diego and is honorary chairman of the San Diego TB Association and the Combined Health Agencies Drive.

Previous winners of the award included Franco Harris, Phil Esposito, Wes Unseld, Elston Howard, Phil Nickro and Dave Winfield.

The sponsoring Gordon company will make a cash donation to the American Cancer Society in addition to presenting Littler with the award.

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# Ashe to meet McEnroe

NEW YORK (UPI) — When they played only three days ago, it was a complete blowout. In a matter of 55 minutes, John McEnroe thoroughly thrashed Arthur Ashe, 6-3, 6-1, an excruciating development that caused Ashe to toss in his bed half the night.

Today, the two New Yorkers meet again, this time with \$100,000 and the prestigious Grand Prix Masters title at stake. Neither man anticipates a repeat performance of their opening-round match in the round-robin tournament.

The 19-year-old McEnroe, America's newest Boy Wonder, and the 35-year-old Ashe, returning after heart surgery, qualified for the final in contrasting styles Saturday.

Ashe, who gained entry to this world's richest tennis tournament only because Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas refused to play, struggled for one hour and 59 minutes before subduing Brian Gottfried, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

McEnroe then followed with a 6-1, 6-4 wipeout of Eddie Dibbs that required only 65 minutes.

"He didn't exactly start the tournament well, did he?" said McEnroe of Ashe. "He didn't play well at all and he's obviously playing a lot better now. But he's the kind of guy you get up and down. He told me himself that what he's doing one day has no bearing on what he'll do the next day."

McEnroe, bothered by a severe head cold, said he goes into every match confidently.

"But you've got to respect the other guy," he said. "He's won every major tournament so obviously he's a good player. He doesn't play for the money anymore, he doesn't need the titles. He plays because he enjoys the game."

Ashe also was confident there would be a turnaround in his play of the first round.

"I'll never under a difficult situation that day," said Ashe, referring to critical meetings involving the future of the tour.



John McEnroe extends himself against Eddie Dibbs

"My mind wasn't there and I just wasn't in it. But the way he played, I don't think the result would have been any different."

"I might be there physically and mentally this time. McEnroe plays a tough game and since the U.S. Open he's been the best player in the world, period. But he can be had like everyone else."

With Gottfried's defeat, McEnroe became the only player in the original eight-man field to remain unbeaten after four matches, and he achieved this without dropping a set.

McEnroe ran off the first five games of the opening set, winning it in only 19 minutes before coming up against a little tougher competition in the second set. However, McEnroe managed the only service break of the set in the fifth game and completed the match with an ace.

Ashe said the key to his victory over Gottfried was his ability to return service.

"I don't think Brian likes playing me on this surface," said Ashe. "I intimidate him with my return of service. I'll go for broke on the service return and I can play with anybody on this surface."

The amiable Gottfried agreed wholeheartedly with that assessment. When told of Ashe's use of the word "intimidation" Gottfried said simply, "Yes. He returned awfully well."

"When I got ahead, that seemed to be when he returned the best. He wasn't just dropping the returns at my feet. He was sending them in at 400 miles per hour at my feet. You try to serve better, and as a result you serve worse and worse."

"I had some chances, but every time I got up a break it would seem he played a better game."

After Ashe blew four break points and double faulted twice at deuce to drop the second set, Gottfried broke again in the opening game of the final set. Ashe, however, recovered to win the next three games, then broke again in the fourth and eighth games.

# Record holder Nehemiah still aims for 'perfect race'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Now that he has the world high school, junior and indoor records, what's next for Maryland hurdler Renato Nehemiah?

"My main goal is to run the perfect race," Nehemiah said, after breaking his own world mark in the 60-yard hurdles with a 7.07 at the CYO National Invitational meet Friday.

"I still have a tendency to get lazy. I was sloppy tonight."

The sophomore from Scotch Plains, N.J., says he has a tendency to drag his trail leg when he clears hurdles, but it didn't seem to hurt as he took the lead out of the blocks and won easily over Auburn's James Walker and Maryland

teammate Greg Robertson. Nehemiah set the old best of .07.07 at the Millrose Games in New York last year.

"I'm out to prove my running ability was not a high school hoax," said Nehemiah, who came to Maryland last year as the fastest prep hurdler ever. "I guess you say I was pretty bappy about tonight."

Franele Larrieu was not happy about the first part of her race, but she couldn't complain about the result. Running her first mile in eight months, the Pacific Coast Club standout missed her own world best by 1.2 seconds with a 4:29.7.

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# Skiing

## Fernandez takes slalom

LES MENUIRES, Franco (UPI) — Spain's 27-year-old skiing star, Juan Manuel Fernandez, proved to himself he was ready to compete in the World Cup when he streaked to a European ski giant slalom victory Saturday.

After his triumph over 1350 meter course which fell 330 meters Fernandez said, "This shows I'm in good enough form for the World Cup". He left immediately for Monday's race in Adelboden, Switzerland without waiting to collect his prize.

Fernandez, from Madrid, who began skiing when only 19 years old, finished with a total time of 2:14.53 in 34.51 seconds, made up of 1:15.33 and

1:19.18 for the 50 gate course on a powdery surface and beneath a brilliant sun.

He held off 20-year-old Canadian Peter Mondo, from Banff, Alberta, who had the best time of the second heat with a 1:15.79 and a combined clocking of 2:34.50.

It was a fine comeback for the Canadian, who spent the New Year in bed with laryngitis, and had been unable to train until this week.

Third was Italian Alex Giorgi with an aggregate time of 2:34.57 and fourth Austrian Gerhard Tauchner in 2:35.12.

## Corcoran Cup to Hill

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Robert Hill, of Rutland, Vt., Saturday skied to victory in the men's giant slalom in the first of two days of competition for the International Ski Federation-sanctioned Corcoran Cup.

Hill, from Burke Mountain Academy, came in with 1:37.82 in the slalom, defeating fellow U.S. ski

Team member Geoff Bruce, of Corning N.Y., who finished in 1:38.60.

Mehel Pratt of the Canadian ski team was third in 1:39.55 and Bryan Wagner, of Fresno, Calif., and Dartmouth College fourth in 1:40.62. John Morrissey, of Stowe, Vt., was fifth in 1:41.23.

## Arnold beats rest of field

HUNTER MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (UPI) — Andre Arnold, 26, all smiles Saturday as he continued his impressive start to World Pro Skiing's 10th season by defeating arch rival Josef Odermatt in the giant slalom competition of the 1979 Cup.

The 23-year-old Austrian ski racer earned \$5,400 for his efforts at snowy Hunter Mountain ski resort. Cup events are part of the 20th anniversary celebrated this year at the Catskill resort, with the dual slalom competition slated for this afternoon.

The win boosted Arnold's total earnings for the young season to over \$25,000, and puts him 50 points ahead of the field. Odermatt and Canadian Doug Woodcock are currently tied for second place in the overall standings.

Woodcock finished in third place today, defeating Werner Blesner of Austria in the third-place runoff.

The Cup giant slalom marked the 12th time that Arnold and Odermatt have faced each other during the last two seasons of head-to-head racing.

Arnold continued his domination of the heated rivalry by winning his tenth match.

"I don't think about the money, and I don't think about the other racers on the tour," Arnold stated following the race. "I am skiing well now and I feel I can win them all."

World Pro Skiing tour. Andre Arnold, the speculation that he couldn't win a race on a steep course, Arnold had little trouble disposing of Franco Bieler, Otto Tschudi, Carlos Martinez and Woodcock before meeting Odermatt in the finals.

"I thought the steep Hunter Mountain course is where we would beat Andre," Woodcock said, "but he is racing better now than he did last season." Arnold won 12 of 23 races on the World Pro Skiing circuit last year, en route to capturing the crown during his rookie year. The last rookie to achieve such a feat was Jean-Claude Killy in 1973.

When asked whether he regretted turning professional with "The Olympics" just around the corner, Arnold replied, "No, I am very happy to be part of the World Pro Skiing tour, and have no regrets about leaving the Austrian national ski team. The professional competition is fierce and on the circuit here I can be my own man. I like making my training and racing decisions myself."

Odermatt couldn't quite muster the speed to defeat Arnold in the finals today and just sat back after the race and reflected, wondering how he can turn the tables on his rivalry with the champion.

"I think I might have tried too hard," Odermatt uttered, "I think I dug my edges too hard."

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# Utah resorts specialize in powder

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
 (Last of three related stories)  
**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)** — I got to admit it. For weeks, those glorious posters extolling the virtues of Utah powder skiing — with a swooping figure, almost submerged by white fluff, carving a path through the mountain wilderness — scared the hell out of me.

Even skiing the blue ice of New England, dodging rocks, or the slush of the Sierra seemed more comfortable and secure. Because at least the tips of the skis were always in sight.

But in the interest of journalistic objectivity, I had to take the opportunity to see and test Utah's ski resorts first hand. Claudia Hamada-Mueller, a lithe young lady who skis like a moth and relishes her job at the Utah Tourist Council — because she can

schuss while she's working, would be my guide on the slopes.

There are some things you should know first-hand about skiing in this western state, where the jagged peaks of the Wasatch Mountains rise straight up from the Great Salt Lake and surrounding flatland. As the moisture clouds carry the crystal flakes over the desert, the salt, so the legend goes, strips them of a lot of their moisture so that when they are intercepted by the 12,000 foot peaks of the range, what drops, in unbelievable depths, is light, fragile powder. The average annual snowfall is 37.5 feet.

Also, the thriving metropolis of Salt Lake City is within commuting distance of 14 ski resorts. You can land at the city's international airport and within an hour be at the top of Park City, Alta or Snowbird — the three-

premier ski areas in the state — ready for the exhilarating descent. No other ski complex in the world is so accessible to the "international traveler."

Our three-day jaunt started in Park City, 25 miles to the east of the Mormon Temple in the heart of the city. A modern skiing facility, with gondolinium clusters, has been carved out at the base of the mountain which used to yield silver from some of the richest veins on Earth — still mined until recently. Twenty-three millionaires came out of Park City.

The old mining community remains, bundled around a main street that has no stop sign or traffic light, and the old miners' shacks have become fashionable for renovation projects, at \$30,000 and up. But Park City means essentially skiing now, starting with a four-person gondola that takes you to the top of the mountain.

The slick resorts such as this now employ ski hostesses to make visitors feel more comfortable on the mountain, to clear traffic and to make sure the schussboomers don't run over you. So Tam joined us for the runs at Park City.

The one overriding fear, getting stuck in deep powder, proved unfounded. There was none to contend with, on the slopes we skied. For the really advanced skier there are the runs on Jupiter Bowl, where he or she can carve through virgin powder on steep inclines. But the ski operators

recognize that most of us are intermediate in ability, and so the runs are groomed and packed by snow cats and other machinery that make for easy cruising on slats.

That was also true the next day of Alta, the granddaddy of Utah areas, located in the recesses of Little Cottonwood Canyon, fewer than 45 minutes from the heart of Salt Lake City. Alta, second only to Sun Valley, Idaho, in seniority among western ski resorts, prides itself on simplicity. Everybody goes to bed at 9 o'clock at night. But all day long they ski hard on a mountain with runs up to three miles long.

The mood changes a couple of miles down the road at Snowbird, an ultramodern vacation complex that looks as if it were transported direct from the French Alps. It caters to convenience. You practically hop out of bed in a concrete and glass edifice and onto the slopes, with a breathtaking train ride to the highest peak — the train holds 125 people.

That gave me my only really insecure moment in Utah because the only immediate way down from the top was an expert run with burgeoning moguls, and we happened to hit it during a sudden snow storm with zero visibility.

I particularly liked a slope called "West Second South" — the same name as a Salt Lake City street that harbored ladies of easy virtue.

"I'm not sure of the correlation."

## Bad weather hinders World Cup downhill

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (UPI) — The World Cup men's downhill ski race Saturday was postponed until today because of high winds and poor visibility on parts of the track.

The downhill originally was to have been held on the famous Lauberhorn trail at Wengen in central Switzerland but had to be moved to Crans-

Montana, in the southern Valais region, because of lack of snow.

Despite heavy snowfalls for two days, organizers got the 40-year-old Crans-Montana trail ready in time but were frustrated on the day of the race by 75 kilometer-per-hour (47 m.p.h.) winds sweeping across the ridge at the top of the trail and by fog in the middle section.

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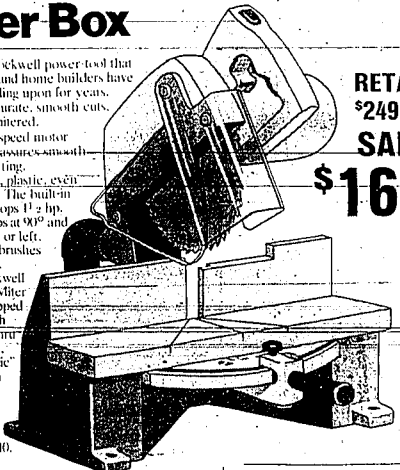
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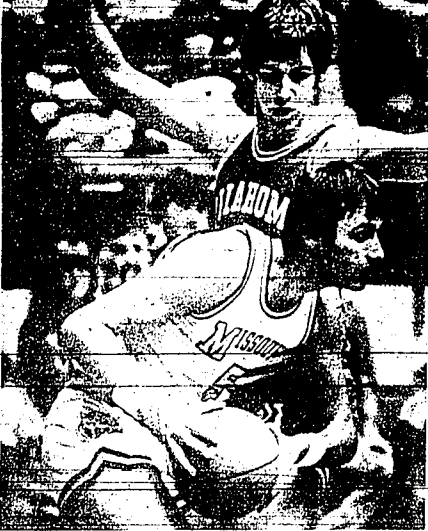
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Missouri's Terry Stotts gets inside Sooner defense

# Purdue tips Mich. St. at buzzer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Arnette Hallman hit a desperation 32-footer as time expired Saturday to lift Purdue to a startling 52-50 triumph over top-ranked Michigan State Saturday, handing the hard-luck Spartans their second straight defeat at the buzzer.

Hallman, who scored only four points in all, wound up with the ball as the Bollermakers were unable to get it to either Jerry Sichting or Joe Barry Carroll, the team's leading scorers.

Purdue, leading 24-17, went to a four-corner offense with five minutes left in the first half and continued that pattern for nearly seven minutes of the second half and led 32-27, when the Bollermakers, 12-4, went back to their usual attack.

The Spartans, 9-3, took the lead, 47-46, on two Ron Charles free throws with 4:30 left. Earvin "Magie" Johnson hit another foul shot for a two-point lead, but Carroll dropped in a layup. Johnson and Carroll traded baskets to set up Hallman's game-winning shot.

Carroll finished with 27 points — the only Bollermaker in double figures. Charles hit 14 and Greg Kolsar added 12 for Michigan State.

The Spartans were beaten Thursday night at Illinois on another last-second shot.

## Badgers stun Michigan

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin's basketball team wiped out a 12-point deficit by scoring 21 consecutive points early in the second half and went on to upset Michigan 77-66 in a Big Ten game Saturday.

The victory gave the Badgers a 22 Big Ten record and 85 mark overall. Michigan dropped to 1-3 in the conference and 7-5 overall.

Claude Gregory scored 8 points and Wes Matthews 7 in Wisconsin's second half surge as the Badgers turned a 48-35 deficit into a 57-48 lead with 11:23 left.

The Badgers increased the lead to 15 points, 65-50, with 3:24 left, then held on as Michigan rattled briefly in the closing minutes. Gregory finished with 28 points and Matthews 17. Mike McGee scored 20 points — 20 in the first half — to lead Michigan.

## Georgia beats Vols

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Five free throws by sophomore Ron Webb in the final 16 seconds led the Georgia Bulldogs to a come-from-behind 79-75 Southeastern Conference

victory over the Tennessee Volunteers Saturday.

Loven Mercer's lay-up with 39 seconds remaining gave Georgia a 74-73 lead and then Tennessee's Reggie Johnson missed a 15-foot jump shot with 20 seconds left and the Bulldogs grabbed the rebound.

Tennessee was forced to foul in an effort to get the ball back, but Webb hit five straight free throws, including a technical foul against the Volunteers for calling too many time-outs.

Georgia, now 7-5 overall and 2-3 in the SEC, was led by Daniels' 24 points and Jimmy Daughtry's 17. Johnson scored 29 for the Volunteers, 9-7 overall and 3-2 in the conference, while Wood added 22.

## N.C. State bows again

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Jeff Lamp scored 25 points Saturday, including the last six points of the game, to pace Virginia in handling No. 8 North Carolina State its third consecutive loss, a 67-62 upset in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Lamp, the conference's leading scorer, sank all 19 of his foul shots as the Cavaliers, 8-4, overcame a 38-34 halftime deficit and went on an 8-0 run to tie the game at 44-44. Virginia took its first lead with 5:50

remaining on a 20-foot jump shot by sophomore forward Lee Raker and quickly extended its advantage to 57-49.

The Wolfpack, 11-4, cut the lead to 59-57 with 1:50 left on Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney's jump shot, but could get no closer as Lamp's scoring kept the game out of reach.

## N.C. topples Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Mike O'Koren and Al Wood scored 17 points each and fourth-ranked North Carolina effectively utilized its four-corner delay to defeat No. 7 Duke, 74-68, Saturday afternoon.

With 11 minutes to play, a 56-50 lead and three Duke starters in foul trouble, North Carolina launched its spread offense, stretching its lead to nine points before the Blue Devils mounted a closing comeback effort that the Tar Heels snuffed out at the free throw line.

Bob Bender hit a field goal and a pair of free throws for Duke and Vince Taylor added another bucket, trimming the margin to 69-66 with 38 seconds to play. But then freshman "Tar Heel" guard Jimmy Black scored three points from the free-throw line and Wood sank a layup to preserve the victory.

## Tigers upset Oklahoma

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Junior guard Larry Drew scored 23 points, including 16 in the second half, to fire the Missouri Tigers to a 73-67 upset victory over Oklahoma Saturday and halt a seven-game losing streak.

Oklahoma, coming off Wednesday night's upset over 14th-ranked Kansas, trailed by as many as 10 points in the first half, but took a 42-41 lead on Terry Whittly's jumper with 16:25 left in the second half. Drew, however, hit his sixth straight point in a one-minute span with 11:17 left to give Missouri a 49-46 lead and the

Tigers never trailed after that.

Sophomore center Curtis Berry added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Tigers, now 5-9, while freshman Mark Dressler had 10 points and six rebounds. Missouri, plagued by inconsistencies at the free throw line in their last two losses, shot 19 of 26 and from the line for a 73 percent average.

Oklahoma was led by guard Gary Carrabine with 21 points and John McCullough with 18 points and six rebounds.

## Houston ends losing streak

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston snapped a three-game home losing streak Saturday as Ken Williams and Leonard Mitchell paced the Cougars to a 95-66 romp over outmanned Texas Christian.

Houston had opened the Southwest Conference race with three losses at home against Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M, the first time in 10 years the Cougars had lost three straight home games.

When Houston opened slowly against TCU, coach Guy Lewis substituted an entire new team and the second-stringers quickly opened a nine-point lead. Mitchell paced the first-half surge for the Cougars and sat out much of the second half after scoring 11 points.

Williams, a 6-foot-1 guard, scored 15 second-half points. Freshman Scott Blackwell led the Horned Frogs with 16 points.

## Portland loses unbeaten boast

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Santa Clara, paced by Lendale Theus' career-high 33 points, handed Portland University its first basketball loss of the season Friday night when it took an 88-80 WCAC victory.

The Broncos went ahead to stay by breaking the Pilots' four-corner stall

offense while trailing by three with 9:04 to go. Theus led a comeback that put Santa Clara ahead 71-67 three minutes later. Santa Clara never trailed after that.

Rick Ravojo paced Portland, 13-1, as he hit 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

## Oregon St. downs Ariz. State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Mark Radford and Steve Johnson combined for 47 points to lead five Oregon State players in double figures as the Beavers defeated Arizona State, 97-80, in a Pac-10 game Friday night.

The Beavers evened their conference record at 2-2 while ASU dropped to 2-3 in league play. Arizona State forward Tony Zeno led all scorers with 29 points, 23 coming in the second half.

## Oregon outlasts Arizona 63-60

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon held off a late Arizona surge and used the 15-point scoring of Kevin Small Friday night to preserve a 63-60 Pac-10 victory over the Wildcats.

Small scored five of his 15 points midway through the second half when Oregon caught and passed Arizona for the last time. Arizona almost forced

the game into overtime when George Haythorne drove for the basket, sinking a layup with 25 seconds left, only to be called for traveling.

The Wildcats led 39-32 at the half, but with a little less than 14 minutes to play the Ducks shut down the Arizona offense on a 13-2 spur to open a 54-49 lead with 10:52 remaining.

## Pacific edges Utah Staters

STOCKTON (UPI) — Benny Bugis, who did not get into the game until the second overtime, scored seven of the University of Pacific's final 10 points Thursday night to give the Tigers an 86-82 Pacific Coast Athletic Conference victory over Utah State.

The Tigers, who trailed 39-29 at the half, struggled throughout the game and did not take the lead until Terence Carney scored a field goal with 4:37

left in the second overtime. The game was tied 66-66 at the end of regulation, play and 74-74 after the first overtime.

Carney wound up high scorer for the Tigers, now 1-0 in PCAA and 5-8 overall, with 19 points. Ron Cornelius, who scored 14 points, had 18 rebounds. For the visitors, now 1-1 in conference play and 9-5 in all games, Brian Jackson had 25 points.

## Wyoming beats San Diego State

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Cowboys shot 56 percent from the floor and placed four players in double scoring figures Friday night to defeat the San Diego State Aztecs 78-71 in Western Athletic Conference action.

Charles Bradley, a sophomore

forward, topped Wyoming with 23 points.

The Cowboys zipped with San Diego who was led 66-64 at the end of regulation, and seemed able to find the open man each time en route to a 40-29 halftime lead.

## Las Vegas defeats Colorado St.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Forward Earl Evans scored 24 points Friday night to lead Nevada's Las Vegas to a 94-85 triumph over Colorado State University.

Alton Brandon added 22 points for the Rebels, who led 43-46 at halftime. Freshman guard Freddie Hughes had 20 points for CSU, which dropped to 2-6 on the season.

## Rutgers rallies past St. John's

JAMAICA, N.Y. (UPI) — James Bailey scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the second half Saturday to rally Rutgers to a 69-66 triumph over St. John's.

Rutgers, 8-5, overcame a nine-point deficit with 11:21 remaining. The visitor's went on an 11-2 spur to tie the contest at 56-56. The Scarlet Knights took the lead for good, 67-66, on two free throws by Bailey with 2:05

remaining. St. John's guard Reggie Carter missed an opportunity to tie the game when he missed the first of a one-and-one foul-situation with seven seconds left.

Kelvin Troy added 18 points for Rutgers. Wayne McKay and Rudy Wright paced the Redmen, 8-7, with 13 points apiece.

## McClure seeks help in salmon suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure has asked the U.S. Justice, Interior and Agriculture Departments to join Idaho in a suit against Washington and Oregon in those two states' retention of Idaho-spawned salmon and steelhead.

"Without the federal government's intervention in this case the Supreme Court will not hear the case and Idaho's last chance for their share of the anadromous fishery may be gone," the Idaho

Republican said. Idaho contends that many fish spawned in its waters are wrongfully lost to Oregon and Washington.

"Unless a solution can be found soon we won't be able to develop the best management practices for the fish resource, which could ultimately mean the complete loss of or salmon and steelhead."

McClure said dams on the Columbia River have caused the number of fish returning to Idaho to decline sharply.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I have moved to a larger office at 691 Filer Avenue, Campus Commons. Starting January 22, 1979 thru April 16, 1979 for your convenience I will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday by appointment only.

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# Four qualify for Hawaii Roll-Off competition

TWIN FALLS — Four bowlers qualified recently for the annual Hawaii Roll-Off at Bowldrome Ltd. May 6.

December qualifiers included: Class A - Les Durham, 246 scratch game, and Shirley Wojcik with a 245 scratch game, and Class B, Walt Germain, 244 scratch game, and Nita Heeling, 214. The winner of the May roll-off will win a free trip to Hawaii. High games and series at the Bowldrome last week included:

- Donita Ford, her highest ever at 243; Mark Miller 256 and 676 series; and Kay Larson 226;
- Monday Loafers League, Carolyn Moore 223 game;
- Wednesday Senior Citizens League, Chet Nenzil 225, Lil Simmons 202, Lola Vasquez 203, Bertie Courtney 203, Lewis Smith 203, Steve Stanchfield 208, Ernest Ragland 200, Dean Vlekens 209 games; and Chet Nenzil 651, W.A. Clark 508, Lola Vasquez 506, Lil Simmons 527, Stella Thornberry 507, and Lewis Smith 511 series;
- Consolidated League, Al Boyd 203, Doug Guedreau 210, Ed Peyer 203 and 200, Ron Jones 200, Mike Grammer 202, Phil Cobega 209, Larry Hall 220, Fred Hudson 203, Con Moser 225, Larry Smith 203, Dean Dorland 221, and Ron Fields 211;

- Thursday Threesomes, Shirley Wojcik 245 and 572 series, Charlene Moore 527 series, Renee Lancaster 201 game;
- Hazelton Mixed League, Ed Bruns 209, Lols Budd 166;
- Pee Wee Leagues, Bobby Larson 120, Dustl Janelk 97, LeeAnn Aslett 94, Milzi Anderson 138, and Mike Courtney 133.

Highlights at Magic Bowl included:

- Church League, Jerry Miller 208, 230 and 227 for a 665 series, Con Honstein 237 and 235 for 641 series, Cornie Lanting 224, Leroy Fleener 221, Gary Fraley 222, Stevo Kolar 214, Jim Kolar 214 and Hub Bowen 204;
- Monday Night Majors, Jerry Miller 201, 211, 257 for 669 series, Tom Melody 210, 267 for 631 series, Paul Miller 237, 210 for 610 series, Tom Turner 228, John Williams 244, Ray Schmidt 222, Roger Wagner 219, Len Bower 205, Allen Quaintance 202, 205, Felix McLenore 216, Brad Endersbe 201, 204, Con Honstein 213, Al Jacobs 213, Bill Trujillo 206, Harold Erickson 202 and Ray Zaar 204;
- Monday HiPoint League, Pam Delinert 184 and Maureen Fleenor 491 series;

- Wonder League, Jim Ellison 230;
- Valley League, Howard Gibbs 253 and Terry Clark 627;
- Ladies Tea League, Peg Evans 221 and 539 series;
- Thursday Mixers, Ed Englehart high series, Monica Englehart 512, Dale Snow 233, Monica Englehart 200;
- Friday Mixers, Shirley Cardwell 560 series, Darrell Cardwell 201, 223, and 170 for 594 series;
- Magic Bantams, Lisa Lucero 138, Fawn Sandau 293 series, Kevin Sandau 149 and 363 series;
- Magic Juniors, Loren Orr 197 and 478 series;
- Magic Seniors, Deanna Latimer 180 and 507 series, Tracy Beutler 197 game and 577 series;
- Guys and Dolls League, Lynne Sillmp 204 and 500 series; Esther Simpson 500 series, Cheri Spriggs 535, Gary Rene 211 and 518, Ben Holbrook 513, Jim Simpson 505, and Jeff Slater 505.

The Professional Bowlers Tour has begun on ABC-TV. Those bowlers from Idaho competing this year include John Irwin of Twin Falls and Dick Guymon, Jay Uno and Ken Estep. Action is on television each Saturday afternoon.

# Tourney Continues

TWIN FALLS — Teams from Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Ogden, Utah, won the team spots in last week's Magic Jackpot Bowling Tournament.

The teams respectively were Sterling Jewelry 3354, David Guy Lanes 3283, Lindsey Soft Water 3270, and Chambers Music Co. 3220.

The doubles event was taken over by Marty Blackburn and Hank Milani of Pocatello with a 1491. This also was the high doubles score for the week.

In second place in doubles was Dwayne Milani and John Irwin of Twin Falls with 1481. Cole Klassen and Jerry Miller of Twin Falls had 1465.

George Anderson of Heyburn and Lynn Bower of Kimberly won the two bowling balls for the two highest handicap series.

# Racquetball tourney signups end Monday

TWIN FALLS — Monday is the last day for area racquetball enthusiasts to submit entries for the Idaho Vot Racquetball Tournament Jan. 19-21 at the Canyon Walls Racquetball Club in Twin Falls.

Tournament Director Gene Huggins said nearly 100 entries have been received for the tournament which includes competition for beginners to experts.

"We just got John Eckerman's application today," Huggins said Friday.

Eckerman won the 16-year-old national amateur championship last year and recently turned professional.

Also expected in the tournament is Luten Wilde, 63, of Salt Lake City who was the 1978 national grand master champion.

"We're going to have a lot of good matches but we want people to know there is a novice class also," Huggins said.

That novice class will include those who have had little or no experience in racquetball competition.

Huggins said applications for the tournament have been received from Utah and Oregon, along with Idaho.

Singles and doubles matches will be held in novice, A, B and open classes. An exhibition match will be held Jan. 20 at 2 p.m.

The first matches will begin at 3 p.m. Jan. 19 for local players. Out-of-town matches will begin after 6 p.m.

The finals will be held Jan. 21. Huggins said three of the five racquetball courts are glass-lined and spectators are invited to watch the tournament.

# Aztec's Karr resigns athletic director post

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ken Karr has resigned as athletic director at San Diego State University because, he says, he is not the fundraiser the school needs in the wake of Proposition 13.

Karr, 49, resigned as athletic director Friday night but retained the chairmanship of the athletic department.

Both Karr and university president Thomas Day initially refused com-

ment, but Karr told UPI Saturday he had had a lengthy discussion with Day last week and "in light of some of the tremendous funding problems, the consensus was that a new director of athletics offering new leadership might well bring strong fundraising skills to the position."

Karr's critics have cited his lack of community involvement, and Karr admitted: "There is a tremendous need for deeper involvement of the private sector."

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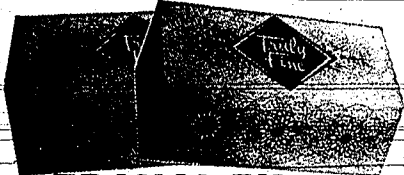
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**SAFEWAY**

## Boredom helped turn housewife into junkie

By ROGER SIMON  
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — She could feel the baby kicking as she got the kids into their jackets and coats and she knew her time was near. She was in her ninth month and huge.

She got her three children into the station wagon and pulled it carefully out of the driveway. It was a pretty suburb-new-money, and entirely what she was used to.

She had grown up in a suburb like it, had lived with a maid in the house until the time she left to study psychology at Northwestern.

She was now an upper-middle class suburban housewife. Almost the kind they draw cartoons about in the New Yorker. She canned her own food; she

worked for political candidates, she was a judge at election time, solicited for charities, and when it came time to clean the church, she was the first one there.

The kids squirmed on the seats and counted telephone poles and looked for out-of-state license plates like kids do on car trips. As the suburbs gave way to farms, Linda, 9, the eldest, would shout out, "Cow! Cow!" and her brothers, six and four, would echo her, straining to see out of the windows. Their mother made them wear their seat belts.

The kids knew just how far to go, their mother didn't allow roughhousing in the car, especially not on trips like these.

Finally, she drove into the motel lot

in Rockford, Ill., and told the kids to behave as she went inside to pick up the heroin.

They played their games, knowing that Mommy would be back soon. She went through the doors and down the corridor where the man was always waiting.

It was not like on TV, where he wore a black shirt and white tie and carried a .45 in a shoulder holster. He was just a pretty ordinary guy and he gave her the brown suitcase; they didn't talk much.

She went back to pick up the kids not even bothering to look around. "I knew nothing would happen to me," she said. "Who's going to pick up a pregnant lady with three young kids?"

She drove down the expressway into Chicago and soon the kids fell silent. They didn't like the city. They were unused to things like apartment buildings, and even in April the city looked dark and scary to them.

She maneuvered her stomach from under the steering wheel and locked the kids inside the car. "Well, of course, I knew I shouldn't be leaving the kids alone in a car," she said. "After all, wasn't I the perfect mother? I made my own jelly, didn't I? I knew about things like that. But what was I going to do?"

What she did was ring the bell and bang on the door until the man answered. He was hard of hearing or something and she always had to bang and yell. When he finally opened up,

she gave him the heroin and went back to the kids.

"Okay, we're going home," she told them as they shouted and bounced on the seats. "Don't tell Daddy and I'll buy you a toy."

The next day, Billy was born. He was 10 lbs. He had some stomach problems, but the doctor operated, and he came through just fine.

What was kind of a miracle, she thought, because by then she was on Dexedrine, Nembutal, Seconal, Talwin and cocaine. When Billy was one, she graduated to heroin.

That continued until last November, when she went into her color-coded, all-gas, suburban kitchen, heated her spoon over the range, the surgical tubing around her leg (she had run out

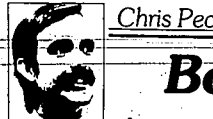
of veins in her arm) and shot her way into relief.

Except that the heroin was bad and she shot her way into a coma instead. Her husband found her on the floor and rushed her to the hospital.

When I asked her how a Northwestern University psychology major, how a model wife and mother, how a civic and church leader ended up turning blue on her mind-lite kitchen floor from a heroin overdose, she said: "Well, I was bored."

It started six years ago when she was 28 and had three kids and two miscarriages one right after another. "I had never taken drugs in my life, not even as a kid," she said. "My

Continued on page D2



Chris Peck

## Bob sews for contentment, hopes for a job

JEROME — Bob Parkinson could make good money in the city.

His resume would sparkle at the Boeing personnel office in Seattle or at the Bechtel corporate headquarters in San Francisco.

In an age when the Wall Street Journal reports newly graduated engineers can earn \$20,000 a year to start, Bob's electrical engineering degree from the University of Idaho, his master's from Northwestern and his seven years of practical engineering experience in Chicago and Calgary could win him a fat job.

But Bob Parkinson's resumes aren't going to Seattle or San Francisco.

midwestern air.

Linda and Bob rarely spent more than a few hours a week together because of Bob's schedule.

In May, 1972, the Parkinsons began to cycle back toward Idaho.

They moved to Calgary, Alberta, where Bob signed on as an advisory engineer for the University of Calgary Medical School.

The new job took only eight hours a day.

At night, the young couple began building a life outside of Bob's job.

"At Calgary, I had a lot more time at home," Bob recalled a few days ago. "I started making bread and doing the dishes."

That first Christmas in Canada, Bob gave his wife a crochet set.

Linda wasn't interested in learning how to wield the hook but Bob, the engineer, loved it.

Simple things, the baking, the dishwashing, the crocheting.

But the chores around the house changed forever the outlook Bob and Linda applied to their daily lives.

They began recalling the good life they had known in Idaho, the country life.

They talked about eventually having to choose between a life as an engineering couple in the city and the life of a country couple, doing something new.

At first, Bob searched Idaho for an engineering job. People gave him odd looks and long excuses.

Then, in 1975, Bob's father decided to retire from the family's 120-acre farm and the Parkinsons knew it was

time to decide which path to take.

Bob told Linda his work wasn't as important as where they lived and the kind of days they would spend together. They came back, even though he didn't have a job as an engineer.

"(We all) have to make a choice," Linda said of the move. "We had our choice of a different lifestyle and we took it."

After 15 years, Bob Parkinson returned to the family farm, bringing only the credentials he had earned as a boy.

Short of cash, Bob started irrigating with a shovel and legwork rather than with an expensive sprinkler system.

He saved wood by hand to heat the family house. He rode his bicycle eight miles to town rather than drive.

"I've always been kind of energy conscious," he explained.

From the first winter back in 1976, Bob has enrolled in sewing classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

His teacher, Neida Ronk, remembers him well.

"He started out with very easy things, placements," Mrs. Ronk said of her rare male student. "Soon, because the mental ability was there and because of his previous engineering background, he was outstanding."

Complete men's suits, women's dresses, wool shirts — Bob learned to make all of them.

And he was happy doing it, happier than he was in the city.

That brings the Bob Parkinson story to the present.

During the summer, Bob farms in Jerome County. During the winter, he's now trying to sew professionally for people who want custom clothes.

Custom-made clothes for the hard-to-fit and quality wool suits and shirts for people who dislike readymade garments will be Bob's specialties.

"My hands are pretty rough from farming so I'm not looking to sew polyester shirts and suits. I just don't like polyester," Bob explained. "My hands catch on the fabric all the time. Most of my sewing will be using wools."

So far, customers have been few. A couple of fine wool shirts commissioned for Christmas presents are the only orders to have come Bob's way.

"I ran around all the stores to try to get a job in alterations but they told me that they wouldn't hire me because I was a man," Bob explained. "But it doesn't bother me. We're not going to go hungry on the farm. Besides, when you sew you have to be patient."

Yes, patience is a virtue.

And as Bob Parkinson knows, patience is much easier to develop once you discover what it is you really want to do.



Bob Parkinson sits by his sewing machine that he hopes will earn him a living

Dianne Hagan/Times-News

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## Health and Welfare hamstrings itself

An Idaho business executive who helped examine the state Health and Welfare Department for legislators has provided a much needed outside view of that huge office.

With a \$48.3 million budget, the department is second only to Education in spending tax dollars and accounts for almost a quarter of the state budget.

One-Ida Foods Vice President F. E. Osborne said the state headquarters of Health and Welfare in Boise ate up \$11.5 million of the total budget.

Osborne stingingly concludes that the central office is top heavy and "fosters the proliferation of orders, questions, advisories, surveys, reviews, rulings, etc., many of which are unnecessary and all of which adds to the workload at the regional or district level."

The regional and district offices therefore, have less time to get their jobs done.

And whether the state is "getting the job done" — was what Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl,

who heads the legislative committee in the Senate, hoped Osborne's study would help him learn.

Osborne noted another paradox common to many public agencies, namely, that all money budgeted must be spent or even overspent and to do otherwise is a sin. But this practise is frequently rewarded by the federal government and others, who then hand over larger sums.

In the course of his study, Osborne also found good news. He concludes that able and dedicated people man each level, that control over welfare cheaters is better than in most states and that Health and Welfare does not waste money to the extent believed by many.

But a top-heavy central office won't help do the necessary work of the department or improve a bad public image, and the office should recognize the good advice of an outsider.

## Jerry Brown ponders presidency

By WALLACE TURNER  
©N.Y. Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — If Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. decides to make a run for the Democratic presidential nomination next year, it appears that he can do it from a reasonably secure power base in California.

The governor's emphasis in his inaugural speech last Monday on some national matters, such as the inflationary effect of the unbalanced federal budget, has led many political observers here to believe he has at least a tentative plan to run. He said such talk is "premature."

The obstacles Brown would face appear to be chiefly national ones — whether President Carter will be weak enough 18 months from now to lose re-nomination, and whether Sen. Edward M. Kennedy maintains his current position of staying out of the race.

Significantly, a poll taken in mid-December showed the governor trailing both Carter and Kennedy among registered California Democrats; an indication that he might have trouble winning the California primary.

But the governor certainly seems to be free of major state problems that might inhibit him from making the race. He has just begun a new four-year term after winning reelection with a 2.3-million-vote margin, and his power and prestige are high in California.

The 40-year-old governor has not only met the challenges of Proposition 13's tax cuts, but has also presented himself successfully as a leading advocate of tax cuts and governmental economy.

He has aroused criticism among some Democrats by breaking away from the traditional position of supporting extensive state assistance to disadvantaged groups; and taxes high enough to finance the aid.

Brown's new stance is clearly shown in the \$20 billion budget for 1979-80 that he forwarded to the legislature Wednesday. It provides for an overall

increase over the 1978-79 budget of 3.5 percent, he said, but also provides \$4.378 billion in subsidies to local governments to replace the revenues lost to Proposition 13.

The governor also proposed a \$1.2 billion tax cut and a reduction of the state payroll by \$5,140 "personal years." He proposed a 6 percent limit on increases in welfare payments and a similar limitation on raises for public employees.

Some Democratic colleagues, particularly Assembly Speaker Leo J. McCarthy, criticized the welfare proposal. And a veteran observer of the budget process, who asked not to be identified, predicted that "what will happen is that Brown will ask for low appropriations, the legislature will raise them, he will reluctantly sign the bill, and then he will enjoy having it both ways."

In an interview, the governor brushed aside the possibility that he might face a revolt by liberal Democrats in the legislature. He said that "commonality of interest is a sure basis of working together."

A recession could do great damage to Brown's situation by cutting revenues from sales and income taxes. When asked about this, the governor said his advisers have asked they believe the state's economy will continue to be strong for at least two years.

While Brown would have no trouble organizing a favorite son candidacy for himself in the 1980 presidential primary here, whether he could win might be another matter.

A public opinion sampling taken last month by the Mervin D. Field organization, which conducts the California Poll, showed that Democrats here heavily favor Kennedy, and that Brown and Carter run far behind.

The results were 41 percent for Kennedy, 22 percent for Carter and 21 percent for Brown, with 13 percent undecided. Without Kennedy in the race, Carter led Brown 47 percent to 40 percent, with 13 percent undecided.





# Death penalty ruling pleases Creech

BOISE (UPI) — Former death row inmate Thomas Creech said during an unusual news conference Friday he was surprised and pleased at the Idaho Supreme Court decision Thursday which struck down the mandatory death penalty statute under which he was sentenced.

Creech, who appeared nervous, spoke to newsmen inside the Idaho State Penitentiary, saying, "I was

pretty pleased when it came down. I was wondering whether or not they would make a decision and how it would go."

The state's high court, in a 3-2 ruling, said Idaho's 1973 mandatory death penalty statute is unconstitutional. Creech and Phillip Lindquist, the only other death row inmate affected by the ruling, will be resentenced in a lower court.

Lindquist refused to speak to reporters Friday.

Creech, who claims he killed 42 persons across the country, said he wrote a letter to the Supreme Court less than two weeks ago asking that a decision be handed down soon.

"I wanted a decision to come down or to be executed," Creech said. "I've been looking to get out of maximum security and solitary confinement. I

want to be executed if I have to stay in solitary."

Creech was convicted of shooting to death — three times — Edward Thomas Arnold, 34, and John Wayne Bradford, 40 — near Donnelly in 1974. Lindquist was convicted in the contract killing of Joy Wertz, a pregnant woman, in January 1975.

Creech said Lindquist was elated over the court decision and that he did

not know he would not appear.

He refused to comment on any of the other killings he claims to have committed, but said he is innocent of the ones which sent him to prison.

On other topics brought up during the 15-minute news conference, held in the prison visiting room, Creech said:

—He could live with the main population in the prison without any

serious problems.

—His troubles stem from "living with the wrong kind of people."

—He does not believe in capital punishment.

—A book about his life is being written and he will have some say with regard to its contents.

—His treatment at the prison is fine but that prison programs are "pretty limited."

# Idaho

## Gannett chief says newspapers threatened with loss of rights

BOISE (UPI) — The president and board chairman of Gannett Inc. said Friday the greatest threat newspapers face is the loss of First Amendment rights.

Allen H. Neuharth, who heads the American Newspaper Publishers Association — in addition to the country's largest newspaper chain, told the Idaho Newspaper Association. "The greatest threat to you and I is meddling with the First Amendment."

Neuharth cited New York Times reporter William Farber's imprisonment for refusing to reveal a source as well as the Stanford decision, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a newspaper office can be searched without a warrant, as examples of dangerous judicial decisions. He also mentioned the Twin Falls News, which a judge ruled must pay more than \$1 million for refusing to reveal a tip.

"In the Farber decision, he was thrown into jail without due process," Neuharth said. "It was bad for the Times and bad for the public."

"If we let that kind of imperialism continue it will prove very divisive and disruptive. The press will be a servant of the courts, sheriff, and police chief rather than of the public and its right to know."

Neuharth said court decisions which undermine the First Amendment are a threat to the public — a threat the public is not aware of. It is up to the press, he said, to make people aware of that.

"We have to really work at protecting the First Amendment by showing the public their rights are at stake, too," he said. "We have to show them that when the court shackles us it is shackling the public."

"If we show them it's a threat to their getting information and making intelligent choices, they will side with

us. Without a free press there won't be free society, and government will step in."

## McClure, Symms to introduce sugar bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure and Rep. Steve Symms Monday will introduce a bill which would raise the price of sugar to 17 cents per pound, McClure said Saturday.

The Idaho Republicans said their bill, the 1979 Sugar Act, would set up a system of import quotas and fees rather than rely on price supports or tax dollars.

"Domestic consumption and production is determined by the Agriculture Department and foreign nations are allocated the remaining demand," McClure said of the plan.

"Supply is kept at a level only barely below demand, thus assuring a fair price to the grower, the processor and the consumer."

Symms and McClure said unless

Congress and President Carter take "immediate, meaningful" action, "the United States domestic sugar industry is doomed to virtual extinction."

## IPOA elects new officers

BOISE (UPI) — The new president of the Idaho Paperworkers Association is Werner Brammer of Kendrick, a retired insurance man and farmer.

Brammer replaces Don Chance of Boise.

Other new officers of the associa-

tion are treasurer Elmo Orr of Boise and executive vice president Al Brewster of Pocatello. Orr replaces Cal Williams of Boise, who resigned to act as lobbyist for the group.

Valerie Drennan, Caldwell, was elected District 3 vice president to replace Gene Hawker, who resigned.

## Wildlife group opposes Clearwater bridge plan

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Wildlife Federation, expressing opposition to raising the Clearwater Bridge at Lewiston, urged the national federation today to provide legal aid to defeat the "dictatorial efforts" of the Coast Guard.

Don K. Zuck of Twin Falls, state federation president, said the Coast Guard has forgotten its function "is wrong in going against the wishes of the people and in ignoring the damages to fish, wildlife and their habitat."

Zuck said raising the bridge and channelization of the Clearwater River for about a mile above Lewiston "is a threat to wintering steelhead and to migratory waterfowl and results in the loss of benefits from millions of dollars spent on fishery programs, past, present and future."

He said justification for modification doesn't exist now since Potlatch Corp., a Lewiston lumber mill, no longer seeks direct barge access to its plant.

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## Regional OSHA official defends agency

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is not as bad as Congressman George Hansen paints it, according to a regional OSHA official.

Though Hansen won another term Nov. 7 with the help of a "Stop OSHA" campaign slogan, James W. Lake, regional administrator of OSHA, defended his agency as an effective tool in reducing industrial disease and accidents.

"Hansen is a politician and Idaho is an awfully good state for politicians to be against OSHA and gain votes," Lake said while in Twin Falls last week. "But I don't think the 'Stop OSHA' movement is going to go very far. It is a popular attempt to keep the small employer from being hurt financially. But if you really take a look at the small employer, he is

really handicapped by a lack of knowledge about hazards.

"I used to work for an insurance company in Michigan and some of the small employers were the most dangerous people (and the most expensive to insure) we had."

Lake said in spite of adverse publicity—including a recent victory by Pocatello plumber Bill Barlow which forced inspectors to obtain search warrants—OSHA has been getting concrete results in Idaho and other Northwest states.

The agency's aim is to reduce accidents and deaths in occupational settings, not to fine or harass employers, Lake explained.

And reducing accidents is just what statistics show OSHA has done in Idaho.

Federal officials have estimated a statewide accident of 16.2 injuries per 100 man-years of work in 1972 and,

by 1976, this rate fell to 10.8 injuries per hundred man-years.

"That is an average for all industries in Idaho," Lake explained. "That represents about a 37 percent reduction."

Lake said Idaho's OSHA program, federally funded and administered, is getting good results at lower cost than OSHA programs in Oregon and Washington.

Both Oregon and Washington pay half the costs of their programs which employ more than 200 people in each state. The federal government pays the other half of the programs or about \$2 million in each state.

In Idaho, the federal government pays about \$400,000 for the entire program which employs 15 to 20 people.

And the program is getting results in reducing accidents and occupational diseases in Idaho, Lake said.

For example, 18 persons suffered accidental death in 1972 in Idaho's highly dangerous logging industry.

When OSHA stepped in, this state had no logging safety code, Lake said. His agency provided grant money to develop one, but when the state failed to accept the program, OSHA took its money back and began enforcing its own rules on the industry.

The results, Lake said, speak for themselves. In 1978, only four people died accidentally in Idaho's logging industry, a difference of 14 lives over 1972.

Lake also said OSHA does not unnecessarily harass employers or levy fines against them.

Out of thousands of employers in the state who employ one or more people, OSHA inspected only 771, concentrating on industries with statistically high accident rates.

In those inspections, OSHA officials

found 2,348 violations and proposed penalties of \$140,775 for the 375 most serious industrial situations in fiscal year 1978.

Lake said the accident rate in Idaho's food processing industry and other agricultural operations has risen in recent years and is a concern of OSHA officials.

The injury and occupational disease situation in food processing jumped 3 points per 100 man-years in 1978. Employees often contract illnesses caused by exposure to intermittent low temperatures in coolers, exhaust from forklifts in enclosed buildings, ammonia and chlorine gas and other chemicals used to process food.

In order to keep accident rates in Idaho low, OSHA must concentrate on problem areas, Lake said.

"When agriculture pushes up three points, it has a tendency to bring the total average up," Lake said. "Mining

was up in Idaho, too, but we don't have jurisdiction over it."

"We'll be looking at agriculture in the coming year because of the increase," Lake said. "We have four or five industries in Idaho which cause us concern. They are wood and wood products, metal and metal fabricating and construction."

Lake praised efforts which last year resulted in the repeal of about 970 "frivolous" OSHA regulations.

"We had been asked to send in lists of standards which were not enforceable or had no bearing on safety. It was really important," Lake explained. "We started out with a list of 1,100, but some industrial and labor people felt some of them should remain. We ended up with about 970."

He said OSHA officials currently are studying 2,400 fire protection standards which do not have a bearing on health and safety.



Sherwood Goozee sells European dirt to Americans

## Goozee's dirty business profits from 'Wee Islands'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Sherwood Goozee is buying up Ireland, England, Israel, Germany and Italy, and selling it in pots to Americans, at \$4.50 each.

"The Europeans are buying up the United States and I'm buying up Europe — a little bit at a time," Goozee, a real estate broker, says only half in jest.

Actually, Goozee, 50, is importing cubic yards of earth and selling it by

the handful in little cups, with colors and flags depicting the country of origin and a certificate to authenticate each cup of dirt. The buyer has his own "Wee Island."

The seventy million U.S. citizens have roots somewhere in Europe, he said, and lots of them long for a little piece of sod from Killynure, or the damp Genoa soil, Hamburg's brown earth, a chunk of the English Midlands, or even the sun-kissed sand from Tel

Aviv.

Goozee says he got the idea while on a holiday last year.

"I was traveling in Europe and went to the gravesite of great grandfather near Dover, England," he said. "I brought some soil home for my dad. He liked it and I thought there must be a lot of people who would like to get dirt from their homeland. It's against the law to bring it in unless it's been sterilized."



Sylvia Porter

## Legal fees paid by debtor

Is it fair for you to be compelled to pay the creditor's attorney's fee if you, a debtor, are sued for not paying a bill and lose? Many contracts provide precisely this.

"The number of states, this is expressed in the number of states, this is expressed in permitted — although the laws often set a ceiling such as 20 percent on the percentage of the original debt which can be added as a legal fee.

But now efforts are underway both in the states and in a proposed Federal Trade Commission rule to stop this practice. The reasoning: permitting creditors to "collect" such fees is considered—and unfair—by creditors are not normally required to pay your fees if you successfully defend a debt-collection suit.

Thus, if you buy a car for \$5,000 and do not pay, your total bill could be \$6,000, including \$1,000 for legal fees. But if you prove that a refrigerator was defective and should have been taken back, you must pay all your own legal fees.

Unfair though this seems, there is a dilemma: creditors must charge the cost of collection in the form of higher prices (which you must pay) if not collected from delinquent debtors.

Some courts have approached this problem by requiring creditors to show their actual legal expenses to the penny, rather than allowing them to rely on a percentage of the contract price. But this encourages ballooning of legal costs: the more the creditor spends, the more can be collected.

And it penalizes you, a consumer, if you believe a product is defective, a

contract unconscionable, or a sales pitch misleading — and you choose to fight.

By contesting, you run up bigger legal expenses for the creditor — and if your suit fails, you must pay. You are penalized for asserting your rights — hardly a just answer.

An alternative, suggested by some contracts used by Citibank of New York: If you win, the creditor will pay you a reasonable lawyer's fee, just as you must pay the cost of the suit up to a specified percentage of the original debt if you fail to pay a bill and the creditor wins. Thus, if you borrow to buy an appliance at the suggestion of a dealer, settle to pay on the basis that the appliance is a lemon, and you win in court — you do not have to pay and, in addition, the dealer will pay for your legal fee.

In California, this "saUCE for the goose is saUCE for the gander" is the approach taken, for the law now says that the winning side, consumer or creditor, can collect legal fees. This approach recognizes that if you do not pay your debts, you should contribute to the cost of the collection, so the rest of us do not have to pick up your tab in the form of higher prices.

In California, also, the creditor basically collects only a flat fee fixed by law, thereby limiting the amount that a consumer could be required to pay if a creditor wins.

Your life savings should not be in jeopardy because you are contesting a debt! And the California concept pays your legal fee if you successfully contest that debt.

It seems a fair combination for everyone, and it is shaping up as a model for state laws elsewhere, including New York.

This concept even may pass muster under the proposed FTC rule, which would prohibit contracts requiring consumers to pay attorney's fees for creditors. But California gives legal fees to the winner in debt collection suits by state law. There is no private contract involved.

This avoids the evil at which the FTC rule seems to have aimed: private contracts containing clauses which favor one party, although not perfectly understood by the other party, but which the second party has no choice but to sign. The only drawback is that you, the consumer, get no advance notice of the fact that a winning creditor, like a winning consumer, can collect a legal fee.

The whole emphasis of this report to you on a virtually unknown aspect of our debt collection system is that the system is still in the process of being modified and remolded. To work, debt collection must be fair, effective, a two-way street.

It is more than possible that the California concept is the answer — and that it will add strength to your power, as a consumer, to contest if cheated.

What's more significant is that both creditors and debtors are accepting the California system without objection. Here may be a new signal of the emergence of a major improvement for all of us.

## Young self-employed create new anti-corporate image

Chicago Sun-Times

Those disaffected youths who lashed out against all things corporate a few years back have rediscovered an old grievance.

They've concluded the corporation still stinks.

Only now, instead of renewing battle against the enemy, they've settled back into a begrudging coexistence, quietly slipping along to the beat of a different drummer.

Some had even tried an outright accommodation, donning coats and ties and trimming their manes in badly pragmatic moves to make a living. But, to many, it proved unworkable, so they're now part of a reported surge back to self-employment.

It's a rejection of bigness and lots more, says Robert L. Schwartz, chairman of the Tarrytown House Executive Conference Center in Tarrytown, N.Y. "It's a search for selfhood through self-employment, part of an emerging interest in finding yourself and expressing yourself. An attempt to make of you life some statement about who and what you are and what you want to represent. It grows out of the counterculture urge to do your own thing," he says.

"Quite often this includes some social statement masquerading as a marketable product."

The less sophisticated of these products and services include the obvious health foods, blue jeans and various handicrafts. Some of the less obvious but currently hot ones are nonalcoholic bars, salad bars, rent-a-used-car agencies, kitchen

facilitating, digital-watch repair, plant-leasing services and "Frisebe golf courses" according to Chase Revel, chairman of the International Entrepreneurs' Assn. in Santa Monica, Calif.

Schwartz, whose center operates a school for entrepreneurs, describes most corporate executives as more other-directed than self-directed. The entrepreneur, by contrast, does not covet a corner office or other symbol of corporate success. His psychological profile, according to Schwartz, is, like no other businessman's, almost identical to that of Peace Corps volunteers.

"The entrepreneur has a sense of mission to carry an idea to an alien land, so to speak, and plant a flag of his personal vision," says Schwartz. He is not primarily interested in money, high risk — or even business itself. He's there because of the feedback. His two principal drives are a need for personal achievement and an interest in innovation.

"The only way a new idea can be tried is in the marketplace, where the entrepreneur alone is the votes for the validity of his vision. So the only way for the counterculture to change the world is to get back into the marketplace."

"Even the guy who just wants a franchise or something like that still wants to express himself more personally," says Schwartz. "He knows, however vaguely, that those dollar votes he'll get will say something about him."

And no matter that such people might have to work harder and

assume more risks.

"They seem to be less concerned, less cautious, about giving up security," says Revel. "They know nothing is for sure. They're more gamble-oriented than the generation of the '50s and '60s, when people wanted a secure job with a big corporation."

Revel adds that employment cutbacks from recession and other causes have made people today realize that the much-touted corporate security is often illusory anyway. That, in large part, explains the heavy turnouts recently at his association's expositions in five cities.

There's also a growing demand for more individually crafted products and services, a growing disenchantment with the homogenized output of nationwide chains managed by indifferent mercenaries. "With all of today's high technology," says Revel, "people are looking for more personal service. Craft-produced items are among the hottest things going in shopping malls today."

But the resurgent interest in self-employment is hardly the exclusive hallmark of the new generation, or, for that matter, anyone seeking greater self-expression, says Revel.

Retirees, for example, increasingly are starting small businesses to help offset the ravages of inflation upon relatively fixed incomes.

There are even corporate types, mostly middle-management executives, called absentee owners by Revel. Seeking tax advantages and supplemental income, they'll fund a business but let someone else run it.

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## 5-year vet named top carrier

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen-year-old Kevin Leir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Leir, 370 W. Borah Ave., has been named Times-News Carrier of the Week.

Leir's sophomore at Twin Falls High School has been tossing newspapers on doorsteps for nearly five years and says he enjoys the work because it is interesting and he meets "a lot of nice people."

He is saving the money he earns as a paper boy for a pickup truck and a degree in veterinary medicine at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

He hopes to establish a veterinary practice in Twin Falls and farm after graduation.

At Twin Falls High, Leir plays his clarinet in the marching band, the

symphonic band, the pep band and the jazz band. He has been playing the instrument ever since he enrolled in summer band in the fifth grade.

An active member of the Future Farmers of America at the high school, Leir raises duce pigs.

The second duce barrow won Grand Champion in the Junior Division of the Filling and Showing contest at the Twin Falls County Fair last year.

He is also an active member of Boy Scout Troop 66 at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls and holds the rank of Star Scout.

The second oldest boy of seven children, Leir, has an older brother, Kermitt, who has been delivering the Times-News for about seven years.

Leir's favorite hobbies include playing the banjo, camping and fishing.



KEVIN LEIR saving for college



Edward Smith

## Florida investment questioned

Question: My brother in Florida has invested in an investment company. He told me that he has no tax liability from his dividends even though he receives taxable distributions from the fund. Please tell me if you are familiar with this company or this type of investment and how it works.

Answer: I am familiar with several such funds, one of which is in Florida. It is an open-end investment company that manages their portfolio of securities in order to maximize the accumulation of income and capital appreciation. They are also managed from a tax standpoint, so that the shareholder will incur no tax liability as a result of receiving taxable distributions while he is invested.

According to their prospectus, all investment results are available to shareholders on a tax-preferred basis as a liquidation of a capital asset when redeemed. The goals of achieving growth of capital and conservation of principal dictate an on-going program of continually taking losses while they are small. This discipline, the well-known technique of "letting profits run and cutting losses short," provides the dual benefits of not only prudent investment management, but also enables management to control

its tax environment. This loss-cutting technique is the essence of the Tax-Managed Investments. They aim to retain in their portfolios only those securities that are appreciating in value, and avoid the risk of holding securities that are declining in value. As a part of its tax-management strategy, a "tax-managed" investment has elected to be treated as a corporation for tax purposes, so it can avail itself of certain tax benefits unique to corporations. The corporate dividend exclusion, plus the investment company's management expenses, enable it to earn dividends free of income tax. Also, corporations which retain rather than distribute, under certain circumstances, may be subject to a surtax on accumulated earnings which, if applied, might range from 27½ percent to 33½ percent. A "tax-managed" investment, through its loss-cutting technique, intends to prevent certain prerequisites from ever occurring that are necessary before the accumulated earnings tax can apply. Though there can be no assurance that management will be able to do so, a "tax-managed" investment's loss-cutting technique is continually reducing the dual benefits of earnings account and as long as it effectively

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# Trade winds

## Irwin joins Magic Valley Realty

TWIN FALLS — Richard G. Irwin is now associated with Magic Valley Realty.

His affiliation was announced by Gordon Crockett of that firm. Irwin is qualified as an associate broker, has the GRI designation and has completed a course in real estate appraisal. He is a member of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Board.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Colorado, he farmed for 27 years in the Kimberly area and has engaged in real estate since 1972. He is a past president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, of the Kimberly Parent-Teacher Association, and the Twin Falls Bowling Association. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a director of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Irwin and his wife, JoAnn, have three children.



**RICHARD G. IRWIN**  
... new associate

## Smith to supervise three dairies

BURLEY — Dr. Vearl R. Smith has joined Aurora Capital Corp. as manager of dairies and will supervise operation of three dairies — with a daily milking capacity of more than 4,300 cows.

Dr. Smith recently returned from Iran where he worked with that nation's ministry of agriculture to implement modern agricultural practices. Prior to going to Iran he was professor of dairy science at Colorado State University.

He also was dean of the College of Agriculture at Utah State University and taught agriculture and dairy science in Wisconsin and Arizona.

Aurora Capital maintains offices in Twin Falls and Burley and is headquartered in California.

Dr. Smith, a native of the Magic Valley area, and his wife, Virginia, live in Burley.



**DR. VEARL R. SMITH**  
... dairy manager

## Channel 11 director's film praised

TWIN FALLS — David Denault, director of news and public affairs for Channel 11 television, has received national recognition for a film documentary he produced while in Miami, Fla.

The 20 minute film entitled "High School in Israel" has won a local Emmy in Miami for the best educational documentary this year and was recognized by the National Council of Christians and Jews. It depicts the operations of

the school, which was created by the Dade County, Fla., public school system.

### Evelyn's chosen

WENDELL — Evelyn's Floral has been selected as a member of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

The shop is located at 175 Sixth Ave. W. in Wendell and is owned by Evelyn Davis.

# Private in-home care companies healthy as U.S. hospital costs climb

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The high cost of hospital care is giving a boost to private companies that provide home health care.

Such companies currently are doing an annual business of between \$150 million and \$250 million.

The low estimate is by Thomas Mader of Stanford Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. Estimates by people in the business are higher.

At least four companies are active in providing home health care on a national basis and there are thousands of local nurses' registries that provide practical and registered nurses for chronic and acutely ill patients in the home.

Mader said the business done by such companies as Quality Care, Inc., of Valley Stream, N.Y., Upjohn Home Care Services of Kalamazoo, Mich., Staff Builders of New York City and Medical Personnel Pool of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is still only a tiny portion of the money being spent on home health care.

He said sales of the companies are growing by about 10 percent a year, if

only nursing and medical care are considered, the market is about \$1.5 billion annually. If custodial home care of invalids is added, the market is \$2 billion a year and the total need is growing by 25 percent a year because of the high costs and various objections to hospitalization and other institutional alternatives.

Quality Care says the cost contrast is dramatic: under \$50 for a 10-hour day on the average for home care with practical nurse against \$152 a day, the national average for a hospital room. Of course, under some circumstances where nursing service must be provided around the clock, the cost of home care can go up sharply.

A Blue Cross study not long ago said 25 percent of all hospital patients could recover at home with some level of nursing care.

The home health care industry is recruited by firms such as Quality Care do a combination of practical nursing under the family doctor's orders and light housekeeping for about \$5 an hour. Some patients need only a few visits weekly and many private insurance plans will pay for this care.

Blue Cross recently reported that the home health care services it pays for save from 10.2 to 18.5 hospital days per case or from \$300 to \$900 per case in money. The Chelsea Village home health program operated out of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York reported savings of \$340,000 a year for just 70 patients.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has been criticizing Medicare rules on home health care as being too stringent. He wants what he calls Medicare's "institutional bias" reversed to favor more home care. The present Medicare rules, he said, require the patient to have been hospitalized for three days, say the home care must be "skilled" and that the patient must be considered

"homebound." Also — the visits Medicare will pay for are limited to 100 for a single spell of illness.

The importance of any savings that can be achieved by home health care is underlined by the fact that the nation's total annual health care bill is estimated to have soared from \$12 billion in 1950 to \$183 billion in 1977.

The American Management Association's Professional Institute says much better management training is needed in hospitals and the whole health care industry.

This will be one of the themes of the second annual conference on Health Care in the American Economy sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield at San Antonio Jan. 21-24.

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# A Reminder

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This is a reminder that it applies to my store also. I'm too crowded, so I want to move a lot of merchandise that has been here too long. This includes appliances as well as furniture and bedding. Drop in and see me... we will get together on the item you select.

Thanks;  
**Jim Ruge**



Jim Ruge

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**MAC MAYER**  
... heads appraisals

## Mayer to head firm's appraisals

TWIN FALLS — Real Estate Unlimited offers a new concept in real estate, according to Tom Floyd of that firm.

The firm is the first in the Magic Valley to offer the variable 90-10 or 60-40 commission split, Floyd said. This means more money for the dedicated professional salesman instead of the broker.

Mac Mayer, a partner in the firm, has been appointed head of the appraisal department at Real Estate Unlimited and will also supervise staff members handling single family rentals, apartment complexes and commercial investments. Mayer also serves as an appraiser for ten Magic Valley finance companies.

Previously, Mayer was assistant manager at Globe Realty and conducted sales training programs. He will continue presenting training programs, specializing in a "fast start" system developed for real estate sales people.

Floyd said the firm also offers real estate counseling and appraisal services.

## Firm honored

TWIN FALLS — Vern Schutte & Sons has received the 250 Club award from Behlen Manufacturing Co.

The award recognizes sales achievements during 1978. It was presented by Chet Clark, district manager for Behlen, a manufacturer of agricultural and metal buildings during a national sales meeting in New Orleans, La.

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# Wholesale prices push hamburger tags up

CHICAGO—What's happening to beef prices—at the wholesale level—is unprecedented and wild. As you might suspect, the direction is up.

You'll see it at the supermarket within two weeks. And the biggest increases in the price tags will be on the hamburger packages.

"I don't want to alarm anyone," says Richard Knight, vice president and general manager of Swift's beef operations. "Even though this past week or so has been unprecedented, the surge in prices could be short-lived. As usually happens, if the housewife takes a look at the prices and thinks they are too high, she'll back off and the law of supply and demand will take hold."

Ironically, beef prices in the stores

are a relative bargain at the moment and one reason for the rocketing wholesale prices—is advertised supermarket sales that have stimulated buying. The stores have been doing some big buying to meet that demand.

Wholesale prices—for dressed beef carcasses—took off Wednesday, Jan. 3. At the time, the price was 87 cents a pound for choice steers. This week the price boomed to 91½ cents a pound and on Wednesday it soared to 94½ cents.

"The retail stores will have to react to this price escalation," says Knight. "The time lag between any change in the wholesale price and its reflection in the stores is usually about two weeks. But you can't really tell. The

stores are usually slow to raise prices—and slow to lower them."

Just how wild this beef market is can be measured by a couple of other prices. On the hoof, steers rated as "good" are selling for the same price as the better steers, those graded as "choice." And "boning" cows are fetching in cents a pound more than choice steers. This is as shocking as Chevrolet's selling for more than Buicks.

But there's a marketplace logic to it, and to the rest of what's happening. The story goes back to 1972 and 1973. Then, with Americans eating more beef than ever, cattlemen began building up their herds, egged on by low feed grain prices, plentiful range grass and attractive selling prices.

By January, 1975, there was an all-time record of 121 million head of cattle out there waiting to come to market. Then everything reversed. With Russian purchases and droughts in the West and in Texas, feed prices escalated, and boycotts against high beef prices were sending messages to cattle raisers. They started cutting their herds, selling off calves instead of raising them and getting rid of the cows that produce calves.

The numbers have been dropping ever since. A good guess is that Agriculture Department figures for this January will show a herd of no more than 110 million. And worst of all, for the beef-consuming housewife and the hungry teenager, it is the cow population that has been

reduced most sharply. It is beef from cows that goes into hamburger, beef frankfurters, and other processed meats.

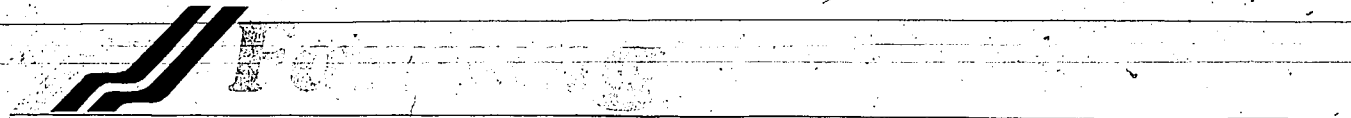
Topping the effect of this long-range cycle, a couple of special factors helped to touch off the January boom in wholesale prices. Normally, demand for beef does go up in January. After Thanksgiving and Christmas a lot of people have had enough ham, turkey, turkey stew and turkey soup; they are delighted to sink their teeth into a good hunk of beef.

For a variety of reasons industry economists had been saying there wouldn't be a significant increase in buying this year until long in February. So, the stores had been

holding back on orders and suddenly had to jump in and buy when consumers responded to their sale offers. Then, too, blizzard weather in some parts of the Midwest has held up trucks and deliveries, creating a little extra pressure on supplies.

Looking at all this, Swift's Richard Knight has revised an earlier forecast. Once he thought beef prices in 1979 would average 10 per cent higher over-all, with hamburger prices averaging 20 per cent higher. Now he thinks average 1979 beef prices will be 15 per cent higher "across the board" than the 1979 average.

And that's on the conservative side, he says.



# EPA investigates dead Idaho bees

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

BUHL—A Washington, D.C., office of the Environmental Protection Agency is investigating bee deaths in Idaho which may have been caused by pesticides.

The investigation is focused on large numbers of bees found dead in Magic Valley last summer and near Lewiston two years ago.

"The EPA took a special interest in Idaho's bee kills when a Buhl beekeeper sent a letter to its Washington, D.C., Pesticide Programs Office complaining about substantial losses he and other apiarists suffered last summer."

"Pesticides have been blamed for bee kills a good deal and we're, of course, interested," Richard Heuwinkel, director of the operations division of the EPA pesticide office, said Wednesday. "We want to check into a few of these things a little further."

Heuwinkel said when beekeepers blame a particular pesticide for bee deaths, they usually have no substantial evidence linking the chemical to the kills.

Heuwinkel said an EPA official has been assigned to inspect and sample Idaho beehives involved in massive bee deaths in an effort to gather background information and possible evidence.

"The investigation links a particular pesticide to bee deaths in Idaho, EPA officials could take action against an applicator or change the label on the pesticide to prevent accidental bee deaths in the future," Heuwinkel said.

"It would depend on the circumstances. If pesticide is the cause and it is the result of somebody misusing it, then we have an enforcement problem," Heuwinkel said. "If it is because the label is hard to follow, then maybe we need to change the label."

Dan Bench of Denver, an RPAC coordinator for the EPA, is looking for the cause of Buhl area bee deaths first notified more than six months ago.

"I'm doing some residue studies," Bench said Tuesday as he picked small yellow pollen caps from honeycombs near Buhl. "We haven't proved anything. I'm just investigating."

Several beekeepers in the Buhl area noticed unusual numbers of dead bees outside their hives early last spring and suspected a form of encapsulated methyl parathion to be the culprit.

The highly-toxic pesticide reportedly had been sprayed on pea fields to stop hatches of pea weevils.

Whatever the cause, bees continued to die over the entire season and many hives were substantially weakened as their populations dwindled.

Without a large population, a colony



Ken Hodge/Times-News

EPA official Dan Bench extracts pollen

of bees cannot produce honey or new young. And during cold weather, a weakened hive cannot generate enough heat to prevent the demise of the entire colony by freezing.

Deadly effects of last spring's mysterious poisoning are still being felt in bee colonies throughout the valley, according to one Buhl beekeeper.

"I don't know what the loss will be overall on this stuff," Bill Lemmons of Buhl said Tuesday. "We fed syrup to a lot of them and tried to keep them alive. A lot died out later on this fall. With this cold spell, some of the colonies are so small, I don't know how they will come out."

He said he had to bring in about 100 hives whose colonies were wiped out. Lemmons and other beekeepers in the area suspect the cause of their dead bees to be microencapsulated methyl parathion, sold in the area under the brand name of Pennacp-M, though they have no conclusive proof.

One Buhl beekeeper, who wished to remain anonymous, sent pollen samples to a U.S. Department of Agriculture bee research laboratory in Tucson after the widespread kills.

Roy Barker, an entomologist at the Carl Hayden Bee Research Laboratory in Tucson, said he found methyl parathion in some of the samples of pollen sent to him from Buhl.

"I'm not ready to write anything conclusive on what I've found," Barker explained Tuesday. "Some samples had it and some did not. The samples that had it were pea pollen."

Barker said finding pea pollen in beehives was unusual in itself. He said many bee experts believed heretofore that bees did not forage in pea fields.

He said the methyl parathion found

in the pollen samples was a stable form of the deadly chemical similar to that used in manufacturing Pennacp-M. But Barker had no conclusive proof that the material came from that particular product.

Pennacp-M is a pesticide product which contains methyl parathion in tiny capsules made of a dacron-like material. Inside the capsules, the product is not as dangerous to applicators as ordinary methyl parathion would be. Kept in a liquid carrier medium, the material is not harmful until the medium dries and allows the chemical to escape from the tiny capsules.

Since the capsules are small—about the size of a pollen grain—bees can pick them up in the hairs on their bodies and bring them back to the hive.

If the poison is released inside the hive, many bees can die. If capsules are stored in cells with other grains of pollen, they can act like a time bomb, killing bees as long as 17 months later, researchers have found.

Barker said finding tiny Pennacp-M capsules in honeycombs is a difficult task.

Although some samples of pea pollen Barker tested contained methyl parathion, he said he could not find any tiny plastic capsules among the millions of pollen grains in his samples. He said concentrations of the capsules would be about one part per million.

He said concentrations of only 2 parts per million can affect honeybees. He has found concentrations as high as 60 ppm in research he has done by dying the pesticide before application.

## Protection program for Magic Valley bees

TWIN FALLS—Aerial-sprayers, chemical dealers and beekeepers are starting a program to try to prevent pestidial poisoning of bees in Magic Valley.

The new program is "a result of the bee kills we noticed last summer that we were pretty sure were the result of encapsulated methyl parathion and a lot of acres treated with Sevimol," according to Dr. Robert Stoltz, extension entomologist in Twin Falls.

Stoltz, coordinator of the new bee protection program, said he has obtained detailed maps of Magic Valley and will keep them in his office.

Beekeepers in the valley can come to his office, pinpoint the locations of their bee yards on the map and leave their telephone numbers with Stoltz.

Stoltz said he hopes to have all bee yards located on his maps by mid-March. Then he will distribute the information to aerial pesticide applicators in the valley to put on their own maps.

Stoltz said a crop duster who plans to spray a field can notify beekeepers in the area ahead of time. Keepers could move their bees or take other precautions.

The program is modeled after a program already in use by the Green Giant Co. of Buhl which fights western bean cutworm infestations in valley corn fields, Stoltz said.

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# No. 2 grain bin firm aims for first place

By MARY BOHLEN  
ASSUMPTION, Ill. (UPI) — Craig Sloan, 28-year-old president of the country's second biggest grain bin company, is a determined young man. Sloan wants his six-year-old Grain Systems Inc. to overtake older and more well-known Butler Steel in first place.

Four years ago GSI was in last place among the country's 23 corrugated steel bin manufacturers. The staff of 20 now has grown to more than 300 employees and gross sales have jumped 13-fold.

The company sold 1,000 bins in 1976 and 4,000 in 1977 and about 10,000 in 1978, Sloan said. 1979 sales should reach 13,000.

Six hundred implement, seed corn or fertilizer dealers in about 45 states and Canada handle GSI bins and 100 more have applied, Sloan said.

"We've grown with very little advertising," Sloan said, relying instead on word-of-mouth among bin dealers, displays at farm shows and minimal exposure in farm magazines.

Sloan said GSI produces a better bin for less money than most of its

competitors. Still, bin prices fluctuate according to steel prices — which have doubled in five years — and those costs must be passed on to the buyer, he said.

Innovations such as floors allowing 18 percent more air circulation than the average bin floor and solid top-to-bottom roof parts for less leakage also have made GSI bins attractive, said public relations director Dave Andricks.

Sloan started the business through his family's farm implement company and found a big market in farmers who want to store grain until prices rise. Bumper crops and shortage of railroad cars to haul grain to port also boosted sales of bins.

Sloan hired experienced bin people from other companies and put together a management team with an average age of 30.

The company has been able to forestall unionization of workers by installing adequate medical benefits and a four-day work week during the slack season.

Sloan started a winter program to try to get dealers to stockpile bins in

the off months. From November to April GSI cuts its prices.

The company has a plant in Brazil and will soon expand farm and heater production with a new Pana, Ill., plant.

Most bins last 30 to 40 years, Sloan said, and the market could be saturated in 15 years if no new grain-growing techniques are perfected.

"The key is more bushels per acre," he said, pointing to research on cornstalks with double the number of ears.

Illinois has been a leader in bin usage and production — there are five bin companies within a 40-mile radius of Assumption — so the saturation would hit home first, Sloan said.

Emphasis then would shift to southern states and GSI would try to capture more of the market, he said.

Sloan wants GSI eventually to top the market.

"We're happy at being No. 2 but we'd like to be No. 1 some day. I know it just takes time."



Graig Sloan isn't content to be No. 2 in grain bin industry

# Fertilizer discovery goes up in smoke

By MARCIA STEPANEK  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Ralph Peck wants his new fertilizer discovery to go up in smoke.

In fact, the more people he can find throughout the country to agree with him, the better — for the sake of state utility officials, consumers and clean air advocates everywhere.

Peck's discovery, flue gas desulfurization — smoke fertilizer, for short — is a process still being tested that converts sulfur gases from the smoke of coal-burning generators into farm fertilizer.

Peck, a researcher and professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology, said in an interview that smoke fertilizer might improve the buying power of high-sulfur Illinois coal and reduce levels of high sulfur phosphate emissions of utility companies

troubled by Environmental Protection Agency air pollution standards.

Peck said the smoke process produces a high grade nitrogen and phosphate fertilizer.

"This process can be used to promote the use of Illinois coal," Peck said. "Ohio, Iowa and New York also have high sulfur coal and this could make the stuff more profitable again."

"And, because utility companies are the ones that burn the most high-sulfur coal, they would be the logical clients of the idea."

Peck said many utility companies in Illinois and the Midwest — including some in New York — are interested in the concept.

"Any other flue desulfurization process in the name of cleaner air is a cost process. This one actually brings in income. It just makes economic

sense."

Peck said the process would work by attaching special "scrubbers" — devices used to purify emissions — to smokestacks that would remove the sulfur dioxide from the stack. The sulfur dioxide would be converted with phosphate rock into fertilizer.

"Nitrogen fertilizers are made with sulfuric acid," Peck said. "This process would take the sulfur dioxide direct and save money in the long run."

Peck said the process cleans smoke better than conventional means. He estimated the new plan would remove 95 percent of the sulfur dioxide in coal burning, much better than state and federal standards.

Peck said he first thought of the idea 30 years ago when he was a consultant for the Illinois Farm

Machine Company. He said he had "ideas" that the sulfur "oxide" emissions could be used in the same way sulfuric acid is in the making of nitrogen fertilizer. He didn't really start talking about them until he worked as a consultant for various Midwest farm co-ops.

He took his ideas to "IIT" and the state's energy department, which gave Peck and colleagues a grant to study the process for Illinois in 1975.

"Three years later," they "released" a report on their findings and now are showing them to utility companies, farmers' groups and other state agencies.

Peck said their research shows that fertilizer produced by the process could be sold at the competitive price of \$149 a ton, which would help pay for

the new cleaning equipment.

He said a utility that produces 100 megawatts of power each year could produce about 125,000 tons of fertilizer for sale. If a plant produces nearly 192 megawatts, it could sell fertilizer worth about \$37 million, if promoters' estimates are correct.

Although the immediate costs of building and operating the new system — more expensive than traditional scrubber processes — would cut into that profit figure during the first several years, Peck said, the returns would start coming in after about three years.

# Major Washington lobby projected by American Agriculture Movement

By MICHAEL J. BUGEJA  
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — The American Agriculture Movement, a group of rural activists trying to save the family farm, wants to establish itself as a major lobbying force in Washington next year.

A nationwide tractorcade to Washington this month will kick off the 1979 campaign.

A survey by the AAM's Darlene Hargison of Moberg, S.D., asked delegates about the future of the movement, which a year-ago began farm strikes, rallies and tractorcades.

Many agreed with Ed Osborne, a Tulare, Calif., farmer:

"American Agriculture will get parity for their products, or the rest of the economic sectors in this country will fall with us."

"The American Agriculture Movement is here to stay," said Georgia delegate Tommy Kersey. "The movement for the first time has involved dirt farmers in the full business of agriculture."

"Farmers will never again be content to let other people speak for them."

Gene Schroder, Colorado's delegate, said, "When the goals of this group begin to be achieved, the movement can become one of the most important organizations of the country. It may be the only group that

can bring about economic stability."

Virginia delegate Don Patterson said, "The country as we know it is at stake. We believe we are working for the good of all Americans — not just to save a few thousand farm families from bankruptcy."

The goal for which the AAM was founded is 100 percent parity, which its members call the "farmer's minimum wage." It provides for cost of production and then some.

"If we do not achieve 100 percent parity, the American family farm cannot exist," said Alabama delegate Buddy Ross.

Without the family farm, Ross said, corporations eventually will control agriculture. "Then the consumer will better realize what the farmer has been doing this year with tractorcades and his efforts in Washington," he said.

The AAM January tractorcade to Washington will be from cities in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas.

Organizers said the protest calls on the government to set loan levels for farm commodities at 90 percent of parity. They also want an improved set-aside program and laws to protect U.S. farmers against foreign imports.

As the tractorcade moves eastward at 100 miles a day, it is meant to cause traffic jams through such cities as Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and

Indianapolis, "bringing our story to urban America," delegates said.

Once in Washington, farm protestors riding tractors, pickups and trucks will lobby their legislators.

"All the quitters are gone. They slayers will be successful in one way or another," said New Mexico delegate Don Thigpen.

"We're tired of doing things the nice way," said Wayne Peterson, South Dakota's delegate. "We'll be driving for 18 days on tractors. God help that town of Washington."

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# Iowa National Guard scandal may spread

By NORMAND SANDLER  
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — When Army investigators began looking into the travel habits of Maj. Gen. Joseph C. May, then commander of the National Guard, no one suspected they were opening a Pandora's Box.

In the 16 months since then, May has been forced to resign, and the Iowa Guard has come under investigation by the Legislature, FBI, U.S. attorney's office, Army Inspector General's office and General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

What emerged was a mushrooming scandal, government investigators

suspect may not be limited to Iowa. In fact, they say, the National Guard — backbone of the reserve component of the nation's defense structure — may be wracked with troubles that question not only its overall management, but its readiness posture as well.

"To say that oversight of the Guard is lax would be a gross understatement," said one congressional investigator. "The case in Iowa is only the tip of the iceberg. Similar things are going on all the time — most of it completely unnoticed by the military, Congress, the press or anyone else."

In Iowa, the May affair — stemming from the former adjutant

general's propensity for using military aircraft to fly to Florida to visit his fiancée — focused attention on the inner workings of the Guard for the first time.

In a domino-like progression of whistle-blowings, the state militia became embroiled in controversy. A subsequent investigation by the FBI resulted in one officer pleading guilty to wiretapping, another guardsman admitting he misused government credit cards, and more than 80 others facing charges of violating federal law by lying on their enlistment papers.

Federal prosecutors still are trying to determine whether additional

charges should be brought against present and former Guard officers who made questionable use of aircraft at their disposal — including May — and recruiters who allowed prospective enlistees to omit relevant details on their enlistment forms, possibly under pressure to bring the understaffed Guard up to strength.

The turmoil buffeting the Iowa Guard, government sources say, may be symptomatic of problems affecting the Guard structure nationally, especially in the areas of "illegal enlistments and recruitment practices. That conclusion was underscored by findings of an investigation by the Defense Audit Service.

Initially intended to focus on the widespread abuse of retention and recruiting funds by state Guard units, the Pentagon audit — which reviewed Guard commands in six sample states, including Iowa — provided a revealing picture of the National Guard's problems.

For example, Guard commanders in three of the six states had been forced to resign within the previous year "because of alleged improper expenditure of federal funds or misuse of federal property."

"In each instance," the report stated, "there was widespread publicity in the news media concerning the allegations" and it went on to

warn that unless management controls are tightened, the potential for abuse and embarrassment to the Department of Defense was great.

Pentagon officials report one-third of the nation's adjutants general have been replaced in the past two years, although not necessarily due to improprieties.

The Pentagon audit also reported widespread abuses in use of special active-duty pay by Guard officers. In three states, including Iowa, Guard commanders made an extra \$10,000 a year by ordering themselves on special active duty. Some deputies received as much as \$6,500 in additional pay.

## Barker recommends Lewis-State returns to junior status

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Health, Education and Welfare Chairman John Bunker, R-Iowa, says he may recommend Lewis-State College in Lewiston be returned to a junior college status.

Barker told the Lewiston Morning Tribune this is one of many program reductions he is considering in order to help implement the 1 percent property tax limitation initiative.

"I think it's going to get tough," Barker said. "The crunch is here. If we don't do something this year, next year the roof is going to fall in and they'll wonder what happened."

Barker based his Lewis-State proposal on comments of two outside analysts, one of whom has first-hand experience with the school. He said both agreed that states with short supplies of money eventually turn to higher education to see if all programs can be justified.

In California, where the state treasury had a \$3 billion surplus, Gov. Jerry Brown eventually cut college budgets a flat 10 percent.

"I think we're in that here," Barker said. "I can just see it. So I decided that I would investigate the possibility of limiting Lewis-State to a two-year institution."

## Jail hanging not seen on monitor

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A man, who authorities said hanged himself in a jail cell, was not noticed on a television monitor because of a crowd of people and poor pictures on the screen, a Rock Springs policeman has said.

Lt. Robert Overy also said the dispatcher charged with watching the monitor was "too busy" to keep a constant watch on the screen the night of the hanging of James E. Lee Jr., 22, of Rock Springs. At the time the hanging occurred, three other people were in the small dispatch room, Overy said.

In addition, Lee was in one of the most poorly lighted cells, making it difficult to see on the screen, he said.

A coroner's jury ruled earlier this week that Lee committed suicide by hanging himself with his own pants by tying them to cell bars. His death came shortly after an unsuccessful escape attempt.

## Church requests weather station remain open

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said last week he will ask the Office of Management and Budget to strike the Lewiston Weather Station from its list of proposed closures.

Church said he had been informed by Darren V. Manning, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, that the Lewiston Weather Station provides the only Idaho weather observation between Boise and Spokane.

Manning had informed Church, "We experience more weather-related emergencies between Boise and Lewiston than all other air routes combined."

The Idaho senator said he would raise the matter with James T. McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget, when he returns to the new Congress Monday.

## Feris wheel okay

SPOKANE (UPI) — The city of Spokane and the Spokane park board have approved purchasing a new ferri wheel for Riverfront park at a cost of \$30,000.

The hope is the attraction will help offset annual \$700,000 losses.

Since the park was built on the old railroad site prior to Expo '74, two different schools of thought have been at odds. One side wants the aesthetic attractions in the 108-acre site to bring people and the other side wants the park to be financially self-sustaining.

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## Food scientists tackle additive issue

### Conference focuses on concerns and uses of chemical preservatives

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

"At luncheon you can always find me at the Whole Earth Vitamin Bar. Just sucking on my plain white yogurt from my hand-thrown pottery jar....

But when the clock strikes midnight, and I'm all by myself, I work that combination-on-my-secret-hideway shelf.

And I pull out some Fritos corn chips, Dr. Pepper and an Old-Moon pie.

Then I sit back in glorious expectation of a genuine junk food high.

In the daytime I'm Mr. Natural, just as healthy as I can be, but at night I'm a junk food junkie. Good lord, have pity on me."

SUN VALLEY — "Junk Food Junkie," the song Larry Groce made popular two years ago, depicts the schizophrenic attitude many Americans have toward food and nutrition.

The battle of health against pleasure was one of the topics food scientists discussed recently in Sun Valley symposium.

The discussions dealt with the safety of chemical substances used to enhance food taste, change food color and make food last longer.

The food scientists' 10th annual Symposium on Food Science, held Jan. 4 and 5 at Sun Valley Lodge, was sponsored by the Intermountain Division of the Institute of Food Technologists.

The people who invent and modify supermarket foodstuffs argued that the benefits of additives outweigh the risks. They explained how additives help the American diet:

- "They give food more vitamins and nutrients. Because of additives, processed foods contain more riboflavin, vitamins A and C, calcium and iron than natural foods.
- "They make food last longer. "With today's food production shortages,"

one scientist said, "we must insure all the food produced in our fields ends up on the dinner table."

"They create better looking and tasting food. Chemicals can change the flavor, tartness, saltiness, color, thickness and stability of food. Food producers say hot dogs would be gray and oranges would be green if these foods weren't dyed."

In light of these advantages, the food technicians warned public and government crusaders not to ban a chemical "everytime it causes a Canadian rat to die of cancer."

Many technicians criticized the methods used by the government to test food additives. Several repeated the oft-heard argument that testing a chemical's effects on animals isn't an accurate way to determine its effect on people.

The battle over saccharine, the artificial sweetener at the center of an emotional food safety battle last year, is a prime example.

A year ago, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, responsible for licensing new additives and banning harmful existing ones, tried to ban the diet sweetener. It allegedly caused cancer in laboratory rats in three separate studies.

When industry and diet food fans objected, Congress intervened and said it will rule on use of saccharine later this year. "The saccharine controversy is an important case for those who argue animal testing isn't a valid way to determine how a chemical affects people."

The substance was fed to rats in doses far exceeding a man's average intake. Opponents also contended the digestive system of mice isn't as durable as the human body.

A Food and Drug official who addressed the convention acknowledged animal testing isn't ideal, but it's the "best method" available for testing chemicals.

"We need to form a new risk-benefit equation" Hopper told the convention.

"It must be not only a scientific, but also a social, economic and political decision."

There are currently over 2,500 food additives in use. Food additives were used by the ancient Egyptians to color food.

Regulation of these substances began in the U.S. even before food could be refrigerated. The federal government began overseeing the chemical contents of food in 1936 with passage of the first Food and Drug Act.

The first legislation to put teeth in the regulatory process was the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938. It was aimed mainly at drug makers, but also allowed the Food and Drug Administration to ban substances the agency deemed harmful.

The law led to bans on flour bleaches, bakery additives causing bladder stones and tumors in test animals and a vanilla flavoring.

In 1950, Congress became concerned about harmful effects of some additives, and formed a committee to investigate substances. The committee's work resulted in the Delaney Amendment of 1958, which requires manufacturers to test new products before the government will approve them for sale.

The testing, which the food technicians in Sun Valley criticized as too stringent, includes feeding a substance to two animal species, in comparable human doses, for the animal's lifetime.

If a chemical causes cancer in the animals, it's automatically banned. Remarkably, since the Delaney amendment was passed 20 years ago, only two new additives have been added to the market.

Hopper contends it's too difficult to get an additive approved. "You have to prove it's safe, and you can't," he said.

Although the act stemmed the introduction of new additives, it hardly touched existing ones. By 1977, the FDA had spent \$18 million testing old additives, and had cleared 600 of

them. Another 300 to 400 were being scrutinized as possible cancer-causing agents.

The FDA, judging from its contribution to the convention, tackling the food additive question with moderation. FDA representative Maxwell Gibson told the food scientists that regulation of additives is only sixth on the agency's list of priorities this year, behind malnutrition, environmental hazards, and other chemical threats.

Gibson complained the FDA "is sitting in the middle of a three-ring circus." He said consumers are

pressuring the agency to crack down on additives, while industry is telling them to back off.

The FDA agrees its testing methods aren't ideal. Gibson presented a slide show at the convention, with a monologue warning: "Science will never be able to give iron-clad guarantees that something is safe."

Washington State University professor Larry Braden ended the first day of discussion with suggestions for curbing the danger of additives. Braden urged the food researchers to make additives more effective so they can be used in smaller amounts. He

said natural preservatives, like wine, can sometimes be used instead of artificial substances to combat viruses.

Braden warned, however, that Americans can't afford to stop using food additives. He calculated the average family's beef bill would rise \$1,100 in a year without meat preservatives.

Braden closed with a whimsical, insightful observation on the role of food additives in modern life: "If you want your cereal to grin and smile at you, you're going to have to have food additives."



Hey Mister... you wanna buy some table salt?

Many new techniques and food products cooking in the future

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Family food freezers may become obsolete, if one food company has its way.

Paul Hopper of General Foods says his firm is "moving away from the freezer" as a method of keeping food for long periods of time.

Instead, Hopper said in an interview in Sun Valley, General Foods will package its food in plastic pouches that can be stored on the kitchen shelf. Unlike the pouches in use now, the "reportable" pouch doesn't have to stay in the freezer before it's used.

The pouch would take the place of frozen vegetables and other frozen foods. Families might stop depending on freezers, Hopper said.

Hopper, a food technician, made his prediction at the Tenth Annual Symposium of the Institute of Food Technologists held in Sun Valley, Jan. 4-5.

He also said the United States must increase foreign trade of food to solve current problems of crop surpluses and low commodities prices.

"America is going to have to do more exchanging with other countries," Hopper said.

Miles Willard, a potato product inventor, had a different solution to the surplus problem.

"Fresh demand is the key," commented the food consultant who discovered the potato flake 20 years ago. Willard said expanding the market for french potatoes is as important as developing new processed products.

At the Sun Valley conference Willard described a few new potato products that are being created by processing companies.

One of these is a hash brown slab that can be cooked in a toaster.

Willard himself is working on a "healthful" snack which he compared to a whole-grain version of the potato chip.

The snack, which is still in the planning stages, contains no additives.

Willard, who does his work in kitchens and labs in Idaho Falls, acknowledges he's worried whether Americans will like a "natural" snack.

"That's the trouble. They like junk food," he said.

Willard brushed off Idaho's current potato surplus as part of normal "ups and downs" in agriculture.

Ray Dunlap, an important inventor in Idaho's potato history, is dreaming up new uses for the potato.

The man who invented the frozen french fry in 1954, which salvaged the post-World War II potato processing

industry, has four products in the works.

Dunlap didn't want to disclose all his product secrets, but he did mention two ideas he's testing.

Dunlap is cooking up a frozen battered-fried potato that can be heated up in a frying pan.

"You take a half inch slice of potato and bread and batter it," Dunlap explained. "Then you deep fry it. It tastes like a piece of deep-fried fish."

He's also working on a simplified instant mashed potato process which processing companies could use.

Dunlap said he's been trying to perfect the process for 20 years.

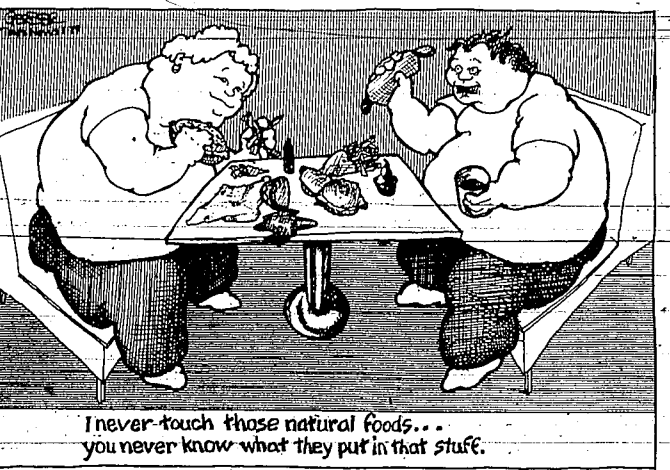
During those 20 years, the 62-year-old inventor has been busy coming up with other food innovations.

For example, he's the one who discovered how to put the coconut topping on Idaho "Spud" candy bars.

He has also put caramel coating on pecan logs, Rice Krispies on top of cookies, and breading on onion rings.

Dunlap says it costs \$1.5 million to develop a new food product. He said only one or two significant new potato products have been added to the market since the frozen french fry, hash brown, and the flake and granular were introduced in the 1950s.

"Other new products are nothing but a modification of the potato chip," he said.



## New program launched on nutrition and the aging

By SUSAN FOGG  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — An elderly man served three well-balanced meals a day in a top-flight nursing home. But he actually EATS little more than chocolate sweets and beer, obtained from passing snack carts.

A widow in her 70s living at home gets by on milk, tea, cheese, bread and jam — no vegetables, no fruit, no meat.

These are two extreme examples of the nutritional problems of the aged. Some begin in adolescence; others emerge as byproducts — or causes — of the tribulations of old age.

The study of the role of nutrition in aging long has been neglected, in the view of Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), who as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has said: "Nutrition is the cornerstone of preventive medicine."

Because high-quality scientific research in the area is just beginning, any inquiry into diet's relationship to long and healthy lives produces more questions than answers.

Dr. Robert Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, told

McGovern's committee last year: "Research on the dietary intake and nutritional status of the aged population in the United States has been wholly inadequate." No one is sure of the extent of nutritional problems among the 23 million Americans over the age of 65.

It is known that half of all elderly patients in nursing homes and hospitals suffer from at least mild malnutrition. This minority may be only the iceberg tip of a much more pervasive problem.

Butler has said that senility itself, which is responsible for half of all nursing home placements in this country, may be brought on by simple malnutrition.

"Some older people, particularly those who live alone, may just lose interest in food," he said. "They get anemias. The red blood cells are reduced, and they don't get enough oxygen going to the brain. The result is that they begin to get fuzzy mentally."

Depression — because of loneliness, the loss of a spouse, fear of crime, lack of transportation — can lead to social isolation and poor nutrition.

Paul Kershner of the American

Association of Retired People believes that the most important role of public elderly nutrition efforts such as the federal Title VII program — which provides one hot meal a day in group dining — may be to end this isolation.

"It's not just the meals, but the socialization that takes place, the opportunity to get out of the house," Kershner says. "Nutrition programs should be used as the basis for mental health projects."

The impact of such programs has not been well documented. But Kershner says that since Title VII's inception in California, where it has been very successful, the average age of patients admitted to nursing homes has risen from 67 to 76.

Alcohol also can play havoc with the nutritional status of the elderly, many of whom may turn to the bottle for comfort in the loneliness and grief old age can bring, says Dr. M. us Rothschild of the Veterans Administration.

Not only does alcohol provide empty calories that substitute for solid food, but it may interfere with the absorption of such essential nutrients as protein, Rothschild says.

Butler notes that lack of transportation — especially among the large numbers of older women who never learned to drive a car — can make it difficult to get to the store often enough to keep the larder stocked.

A fixed income near the poverty level can force the elderly to choose between decent shelter and proper food, he says.

Most food comes packaged for families, not for those living alone or as couples — leading to waste of perishables, Kershner says.

Other malnourishment problems arise from the physical process of aging itself.

Subtle physiological changes take place as people grow older, reducing the sense of taste and smell that play an important role in what food and individual finds palatable, according to John P. Blais of the University of Southern California.

Even when provided with nutritionally sound meals, an older person may reject everything but the food that still appeal to a dwindling number of taste buds. Blais said at a recent conference on nutrition and aging at the National Institutes of Health here. He cited the case of the

man who would dine on nothing but chocolate and beer.

The ability of the digestive system to absorb nutrients even from an adequate diet may decline with aging, although this area has not been researched, Butler says. Nor have studies been conducted on whether nutritional needs — particularly for protein — increase in the aged. This knowledge could be critical in designing a proper diet for the aged.

Further complications: A majority of the aged suffer from at least one, and often several chronic diseases that may interfere with appetite or absorption of food, Butler says.

Drugs used to treat many of these conditions (This is especially true for cancer) can induce nausea and make eating an onerous chore, according to Dr. Robert E. Shank of Washington University in St. Louis.

"One result is that we're finding that hospitalized patients are being successfully treated, but they are dying of malnutrition," Shank says. "An ideal geriatric diet — compensating for normal physiological changes from aging and for the complications of disease and drugs — were available, it STILL would be to

difficult to persuade the elderly or critically ill to eat America to use it.

Life-long eating habits do not change easily. The high proportion of immigrants among the aged population in this country means that diverse cultures have influenced their diets. Dr. Adrian Ostfeld of Yale told the NIH conference on nutrition and aging.

"I've observed this pattern at a fish market near where I work," he said. "The Chinese always buy shrimp, the Italians red and squid, blacks buy porgy and bass, and physicians buy lobster."

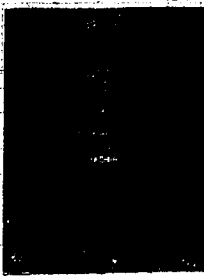
Cultural diversity may not be as great a problem in future years as the baby boom generation nourishes itself into old age on packaged foods and fast food franchises. But Dr. Jacob Brody predicts this homogeneous diet may bring problems of its own.

"We know something bad happened to the American diet beginning around 1960," Brody says. "Our food comes in packages, or it's not cooked at home."

But nothing in current mortality statistics reflects this dietary change in diet, he says. "People are not dying properly yet."



# Engagements



Franciska Folkina



Stevia Miller

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. John Folkina of Buhl announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Franciska, to Steven Lahey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Lahey of Twin Falls.

Miss Folkina is a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School and is presently attending Juan's College of Hair Design.

Lahey graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972. He is currently field man and seed contractor for Globe Feed and Seed in Twin Falls. The couple plans an October wedding.

**WENDELL** — Mrs. Robert W. Miller of Bozeman, Mont., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Stevia Louise, to Kirk Russell Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb of Wendell.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Montana State University with a B.S. degree in agricultural production.

Webb is a graduate of MSU with a B.S. in agricultural production and is engaged in ranching.

The couple plans a Feb 10 wedding in Bozeman.

# Pay TV showcase for academy

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — Oscar nominations are just around the corner with balloting among the 3,000 motion picture academy members scheduled to begin next month.

The usual barrage of trade paper ads extolling the virtues of performers and films already is underway. Studios — and actors — take every opportunity to juggle the memories of academy members in hopes of nominations.

Ideally, every member of the academy would see each and every movie made during the year, evaluating performances, direction and the rest.

Inasmuch as some 300 films pour into theaters every year, it is almost impossible for most Hollywood folk to see more than a fraction of them.

Members invariably vote for films they have seen, ignoring the others. It is vital, then, for actors, producers and directors to have as many members as possible see their work.

In the past, movies with a good chance for nominations traveled the Bel Air circuit, playing in home projection rooms. But only a tiny percentage of academy members has home projection rooms.

Now television has come to the aid of those films which are serious Academy Award contenders. Theta Cable, a pay TV outfit in the Los Angeles area which serves 89,000 subscribers, has a subsidiary, "Z channel," which runs three movies a week during most of the year.

But in the past four Januarys Z has programmed from one to six showings of nominee prospects, thus allowing academy member subscribers, along with other customers, to see nominee possibilities without leaving home.

Frank Hickey, marketing manager for Theta, says Z is the perfect answer for academy members who refuse to visit theaters throughout the year, seeing scores of mediocre films in hopes of finding Oscar worthy contenders.

Z is particularly effective because it covers Santa Monica, Bel Air, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Holmby Hills, Malibu, Brentwood, Pacific Palisades and parts of the San Fernando Valley — where the great bulk of show folk live.

"A recent Z survey showed that 22 percent of our customers are in show, business or movie-TV related jobs," Hickey said.

"There are dinged few stars, directors and producers who don't subscribe to Z. They are among the elite of our community. The survey showed our average subscriber earns \$46,000 yearly."

"Because of requests from our show business subscribers, most of whom work late hours, we put on a movie every night starting between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m."

The combination of Theta Cable and Z costs subscribers \$19.95 a month. It provides customers with no fewer than 12 movies a month, most of which are about a year old or less.

But in the month of January, just before nomination ballots go out, Z talks producers and studios into showing their best films on the tube for free as a means of providing exposure to academy voters.

This month Z will show "Heaven Can Wait," "Midnight Express," "The Buddy Holly Story," "Magie," "The Boys From Brazil," "An Unmarried Woman," "Coming Home," "Autumn Sonata," "Interiors," "Revenge of the Pink Panther" and others with prospects of winning nominations for best picture or best performances.

In all, 18 top films of 1978 will be

screened on Z. "Superman" will not be among them, however, and, like "Star Wars," may never be shown on pay TV.

According to Hickey, the super-spectaculars with the potential of being box-office bonanzas year after year have no need for TV exploitation. The same is true of Disney's classic feature-length animated cartoons.

"Gone With The Wind," however, has been shown on Z and proved to be the most popular movie the cable outfit has ever aired.

One spokesman for Z said showings for nominations began four years ago with "Conversations," a distinguished and highly praised Gene Hackman film which did nothing at the box office and which few academy members saw.

Last year "Annie Hall" was shown several times on Z and came away with the Oscar for best picture.

"I'm convinced 'Annie Hall' won because, thanks to the cable, more members saw it than any other film nominated that year," said the spokesman. "It also convinced producers and studios. This year almost all the films with a chance are being seen on Z."

## Education courses planned in Jerome

**JEROME** — Three education courses will be taught at Jerome this semester under the auspices of Idaho State University Continuing Education beginning this week.

Classes are Education 424/524, "Analysis and Correction of Reading Disabilities" (Stenson), 3 credits; Counselor Education and Special Education 431/531, "Instructional Procedures in Special Education," (Horton), 3 credits, and Counselor Education and Special Education

g437, "Guidance for Exceptional Children," 3 credits.

The counselor education and special education courses may be used to fulfill a field-based graduate program in special education from Idaho State University. For more information, those interested may contact Dr. Gary Horton, Department of Counselor Education and Special Education, Campus Box 8059, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83205.

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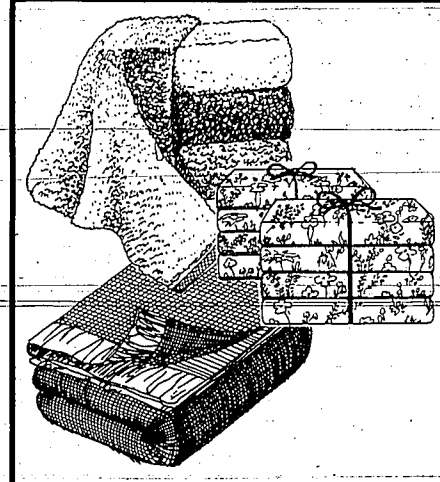
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# Daytime TV gets two new game shows



Royter's World of Wonder

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — What has two celebrities, two contestants, quick wits and Allen Ludden? Password, of course, and it's back on daytime television in a new incarnation.  
The game show in which celebrities and contestants give clues in order to guess the secret words returned this past week on NBC, 12:30 p.m., Eastern time, with a few new gimmicks under the title "Password Plus." Purists will prefer the old form, but for fanatics "Password" in any form is better than none.  
In the new game contestants don't score on guessing the password. Instead each password becomes a clue in a puzzle, and by winning a round the contestant gets a chance to guess the puzzle.  
It isn't hard — the first puzzle of the new show was guessed after four of the possible five word clues had been revealed. The words were: elastic, shape, lift and cup. The answer: brassiere. In another set, only two clues, mouth and toupee, told a contestant the answer was Howard Cosell.  
The first three puzzles are worth

\$100, the fourth gives way to final round inflation, in which the price is doubled. That gimmick, popular on today's game shows, gives the loser a chance to catch up, theoretically enhancing excitement.  
Instead of qualifying for the old lighting round, now the winner plays the alphabet round, in which he must guess 10 words that begin with successive letters of the alphabet — as, for instance, q through z.  
The celebrity guests for the first week were Elizabeth Montgomery and Robert Foxwood, and they played the game with wit and charm.  
That's the good news about daytime game shows. The bad news is another NBC entry, "All Star Secrets," at 10:30 a.m., Eastern time.  
Three contestants must guess which of the five celebrities on the panel owns the various secrets revealed.  
These are secrets like the fact that Pat Boone used to sing while milking a cow. Gregg Morris talks to himself late at night. Mary Ann Mobley likes daring sports. Phyllis Diller isn't troubled by sexual permissiveness and McLean Stevenson was a klutzy salesman. Eat your heart out, Miss Rona

Sometimes the secrets are hyped. Who was guilty of illegal entry? Looking over the guest list, it had to be Mr. Straight Arrow, Pat Boone. His crime was sneaking into a movie theater.  
By and large, the secrets are boring — and the stars — with the occasional exception of Stevenson — get little chance to shine.  
To end an embarrassing show on a squirming note, there's a secret surprise for one of the celebrities. It certainly was a surprise for Pat Boone when it involved the scar on his

chin, souvenir of a fight with a boyhood pal.  
Enter good ole what'shisname, boyhood pal, now grey and middle-aged and a lot older in appearance than youthful chin, Pat, who probably goes to great trouble to retain his youthful look.  
The big secret about this show is why it's on the air.  
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## Civitan Club schedules children's magic show

TWIN FALLS — A special children's magic show, "Royter's World of Wonder" is coming to Twin Falls and the sponsors, the Twin Falls Civitan Club, will be asking for donations this week from the business community.  
Acclaimed by entertainers and agents as the finest magic show on tour today, the professional touring show stars "The Great Royter" and is designed specifically for the entire family. "I don't just do magic tricks," stated Royter, "I try to take my audience away from the world of reality and into the world of fantasy."  
This is the second annual special children's magic show sponsored by the Civitan Club to raise funds for the youth "seminar" on government and citizenship at Idaho State University. The funds are also used for citizenship scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho.  
The show is scheduled to be held at the Robert Stuart Junior High School with two performances at 6 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13. Tickets are available by calling 734-6351 or 734-6353.

Boise class of '49 plans 30th reunion  
BOISE — The Boise High School class of 1949 will hold its 30-year reunion in Boise on Aug. 3-5.  
Members of the classes of '47, '48, and '50 are also urged to attend and may make arrangements by calling the reunion committee at Boise at 375-4053.

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# Weddings

## Davis-Mead

**TWIN FALLS** — Cindy Sue Davis and John David Mead of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 30 in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Myers before an altar flanked by blue miniature and large white pompons with white spider mums and blue sprigs accented with silver glitter. Solist was Teddy Snow and the organist was Willa Rider.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mead.

The bride wore a Victorian style organza empire gown trimmed in seed pearls and accented with deep Venetian lace ruffles trimming the full sleeves and sheer embroidered yoke. The gown featured a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a satin and lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of blue miniature pompons and white baby roses.

Maid of honor was Laura Norby. Bridesmaids were Ann Rowan, Suzy Moore, Vicki Couch and Lynn Ridingler. Best man was Phillip Mead. Serving as ushers were Hank Nickols, Jeff Ceik, Frank Walker and Jon Saylor.

Flower girl was Laura Bettis. Candelighters were Mark Davis and Mitchel Mead.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The bride's table was accented with a three-tiered cake, surrounded by six heart-shaped cakes, accented with blue and white roses and highlighted by a fountain.

Shirley Moeller, assisted by Mrs. Clinton Dille, cut the cake. Carmen Turner and Cyndi Smutney served punch and coffee. Mrs. Earl Taylor was in charge of the guest book. The gift table was presided over by Mrs. Jack Charlton.

A bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. Joan Norby and Laura Norby. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at BLUE LAKES INN.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom is employed by Adventure 15, Inc.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MEAD

## Project scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — A Coupon-for-Charity project will begin Jan. 15 at Albertson's in Twin Falls sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club.

Club members will be working to keep coupons attached to merchandise throughout the store. When a product is purchased, the buyer has the option at the checkout stand of passing the coupon savings along to Junior Club.

All Junior Club income from the project will be used to support the American Field Service student exchange program and the YFCA. Posters explaining the project are on display in Albertson's Food Store.

This is the first time this project has been tried in this area although it has been done successfully in Boise and Pocatello.

## Art exhibit scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The All State Travelling Art Exhibit will be on display at the Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls during Jan. 17 through 26, according to Charlene Frost, exhibit chairwoman.

Two Hagerman Elementary School students, Kathleen Evans, third grade, and Crystal Lynch, sixth grade, had their art work selected as the winning entries from among the many submitted during the last school year, 1977-78, from all over the state of Idaho. Their art work will tour the state with the exhibit during this school year.

This is the ninth annual Elementary All State Travelling Art Exhibit and is sponsored by the Idaho First National Bank and the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission.

## Fisher-Anderson

**TWIN FALLS** — Thirty years after their original engagement, Keith E. Anderson of Twin Falls and Winona R. Fisher of Costa Mesa, Calif., were married Dec. 22, 1978, in Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple was engaged to be married more than 30 years ago but broke it off. They did not see or hear from each other until they met at a

basketball tournament in Salt Lake City in the spring of 1978, and decided to get together again.

Currently they are making their home at 749 E. 18th St. in Jerome. Mrs. Anderson, whose son Dave is residing with them, is employed at Tupperware. Anderson runs a small appliance repair shop in Twin Falls.

# Paris status symbol for models

By JENNIFER SMALL  
**PARIS (UPI)** — If a Paris label is a status symbol on a piece of clothing, modeling the garment can be the same for the girls who do it.

"When you leave America and come here it's very prestigious," said Carol Columbus, of Fort Arthur, Tex.

"Paris is supposed to be the center of fashion. To say you've worked in Paris makes a big impression on modeling agencies back in the states."

"A lot of the girls they use here are from the states," she said.

Miss Columbus, who worked for M. Mac, a French fashion house specializing in sportswear, said she believes American mannequins have a more professional attitude than their French colleagues — and employers appreciate girls who report on time with makeup on and don't take two hours for lunch. American girls also are said to have longer legs.

"American models tend to be more efficient about their work," said Karin Orlander, who holds dual nationality in Sweden and France and has modeled in Paris for three years.

"But that is characteristic of

Americans; to take their work seriously.

"A French girl will come on like a little butterfly or a little flower and that is reflected in her work."

Even though the American mannequin is "in," getting a job here is no cinch.

"Paris is the hardest place because the fashion houses use the same girls they did the year before," Miss Columbus said. "They use very few new ones."

She said her agency told her there were 4,000 girls in Paris last fall trying to land half that many jobs in about 100 shows for press and buyers.

The fashion houses hire about 20 to 30 mannequins for ready-to-wear shows. Many model for more than one fashion house.

Miss Orlander said she thinks the American country and western look is in demand now. But some of the most renowned fashion houses, such as Yves Saint Laurent, like black and Asian mannequins for the exotic look.

Miss Orlander said. Many of those exotic mannequins also are American.

Miss Columbus said a portfolio of photographs is the most important part of an interview, even if a mannequin is seeking runway, or live, work. There is no sharp distinction in France between models who are photographed and those who show clothes at fashion shows. Many do both.

"The fashion houses want to make sure you can photograph well and they want to see whose garments you're wearing," she said. "It's all very political."

As in other cities, however, getting a modeling job "can have a lot to do with whom you sleep with," said Colleen Sheppard of Oklahoma City, Okla.

"There are many, many sleeping offers," Miss Orlander agreed.

"I say, 'no.' I don't want to be a slave of the system, because it is a system. It can be very dangerous for young girls who want success."


The mannequins agreed the uncertainty of their work requires having a level, as well as lovely, head.

## Open-house slated Jan. 21

**GOODING** — An open-house for the 75th birthday of Mae Irene Copsey of Gooding will be held Jan. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Gooding.

The event will be hosted by her children, Betty Miller of Gooding; Wilma Baber of Eugene, Ore.; Lt. Col. Dale Copsey of Maryland; Naomi Raley of San Rafael, Calif.; Jane Shepard of Portland, Ore.; Jack Copsey of San Jose, Calif.; Sharon McCool of Billings, Mont.; and Carol Fort of Flair.

Friends and relatives are invited.



### Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

**LONG WINTER NIGHTS** mean more use of light in the home, calling attention to one aspect of decor that too many homeowners make light of.

In a quiet way much has happened in recent years in lighting for the home... new ways to use dimmed or diffused light, new styles and fluted and tapered shades, new ways to use "fun light" in almost any room.

One trend in modern lighting is to enable you to have truly good incandescents where you need it for reading, sewing, over a game or dining table; at a desk; floor lamps, in particular, are excitingly new in design, many of which are effective with any period.

Where it is not possible to do a major redecorating job, or to buy big new pieces, new lamp shades and new carefully chosen lamps in just the right places can go a long way to reveal your home in a better light, making everything look a little fresher.

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# Mental Health Center plans open house Tuesday

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Between a third and one half of all the persons seeking help at the regional mental health center in Twin Falls become disillusioned when they find there is no magic cure for their problem, which is usually complaints about their spouse.

"They think we should go out and tell their mate how to shape up," according to Phil Grover, regional manager.

Not only is this entirely illegal, but it wouldn't do any good anyway, Grover said. So the persons who are not willing to put in the time and effort to work on their problem often do not return.

But of those willing to stay in treatment, the vast majority do show improvement, Grover said.

"The healing arts are not an exact science, as any doctor will tell you," Grover said.

But now the mental health branch of the healing arts in Twin Falls is at long last housed in new, adequate physical facilities, all under one roof.

The center moved into a new \$333,000 facility last fall after different services offered from three different sites, none of which were adequate, since the center opened in 1974.

Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. the public is invited to visit the new facility located at 823 Harrison St. next to the Child Development Center.

Harald Gerber of Twin Falls was the architect and the Jaclyn Construction Co. of Jerome was contractor. Funding was 90 percent from the federal government with the remaining 10 percent from state general funds.

Until they moved into the new facility the mental health staff in Twin Falls has never had adequate facilities for all types of treatment. Now there is adequate space for partial care, where clients can participate in many types of therapeutic activity, from cooking their own meals to handicrafts.

Another feature of the new structure, the Day room, already has been put to good use. The large living room with fireplace and TV is designed to provide a place where people with problems and empty time can come during the day.

Many clients are often alone and without friends and the friendly atmosphere of the room contributes to their well being, staff members said. While there still are many people and agencies unaware of the services or location of the mental health

center, Grover said the 10.5 member staff in Twin Falls already has a peak case load. This means a two to three week waiting period for new clients except for emergency cases.

About 25 percent of the clients are on welfare, according to Barbara Perkins, of the center business office. Services, which are available to everyone, are charged on a sliding scale, depending upon the person's income.

Much of the income comes from third party payments such as insurance and contracts with Medicaid. The regional center, part of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, also has contracts or agreements with area nursing homes, hospitals and the Alcohol Treatment Center in Gooding. About half of the case load, which runs between 350 and 400 per month in Twin Falls and 600 to 700 for the entire

region, is self referral. Grover said this means people come to the center because they have heard about it from family or friends.

But a significant number come on referrals from physicians and other professionals, Grover said.

He is in the process of explaining the mental health center policies to county commissioners throughout Magic Valley, which comprises Region V of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Professionals at the center do many psychological evaluations for court cases, but Grover said he is explaining to county officials and judges that with decreasing federal funding, the center can no longer provide such service for other governmental units without reimbursement.

The eight year federal grant, under which the center was launched in 1974,

is now in the fifth year. Additional local funding sources must be found, the manager said.

Not all the clients listed in the center's case load are seen every month, Grover said, but there are from 40 to 50 new people seeking services each month.

The center provides the full range of services required under federal funding, including emergency, outpatient, partial care, in-patient and consultation and education. The new facility has child, family and group counseling rooms.

Grover said the aftermath of the holiday blues is now beginning to show up at the center with a slight increase in client load. The request for mental health services also has increased since the staff moved into the new structure.

## Class to start Jan. 16

TWIN FALLS — A course to help classroom teachers integrate health education programs into their current lesson plans will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Jan. 16 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The class "Strategies for Teaching Preventive Health," will enable participants to utilize community resources for health education/promotion programs and give teachers preparation in planning, implementing and evaluating classroom instruction in health.

Lectures and discussions will be given by qualified health professionals. Current health education

curriculum will be reviewed, and new and exciting methods of prevention and health promotion will be presented.

The 16-week course will offer three units of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Those interested may contact Jim Giffure or Joan Anderson at 734-5900. Registration will be at the first class meeting.

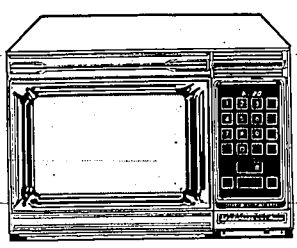
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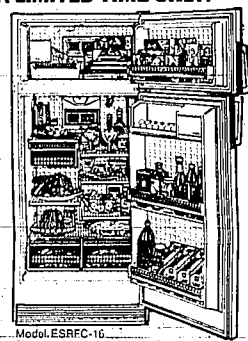


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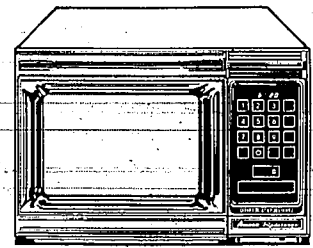


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# Educational program on diabetes slated

**TWIN FALLS** — An educational program to help doctors, nurses, social workers and pharmacists deal with diabetic teen-agers and children is planned for Twin Falls Jan. 19 and 20.

A diabetic management team from the University of Utah's Primary

Children's Medical Center will come to Twin Falls to present the seminar. The two-day symposium, scheduled for the Blue Lakes Inn, is primarily designed for health care professionals — physicians, diet specialists, registered nurses and pharmacists and social workers.

But a public forum on treating diabetes in children and teen-agers is planned Jan. 19 at the Twin Falls City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Marvin Rallison, endocrinologist professor of pediatrics at the University of Utah Medical Center and medical director of the

diabetes clinic of the Primary Children's Medical Center will lead the discussions at the two-day meeting.

Assisting him will be Lucie Garrett, diabetes education coordinator at the Primary Children's Diabetes Center, Kristie Smith, R. Ph., Sherelle Hardy, R.D. M.S.; Martin Walker ACSW.

A breakfast meeting for physicians is scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn on Jan. 20.

Other professional will meet with the team at 10 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn the same day.

On Jan. 19 at the public forum in the Twin Falls City Hall, prizes for the children who won the diabetes bowlathon last November will be presented.

# Food stamp program changes outlined

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Approximately 11.6 million people in the United States now receiving food stamps will no longer have to pay for the stamps, but instead will receive a reduced number, equal to the bonus amount they formerly received, free of charge.

The elderly and other persons on small, fixed incomes are expected to benefit most from the change which went into effect Jan. 1, according to assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker-Foreman. "Elimination of the purchase requirement will make the program more accessible

for needy households who have not been able to come up with lump sums of cash each month to buy their food stamps," Foreman said.

In the past, most households had to pay-cash-to-get-food-stamps. For example, some families would pay \$100 for \$150 in stamps. The \$50 worth of bonus stamps represented the amount by which food stamps increased their food purchasing power. Under the new program, households will get only their bonus stamps.

The change will end the potential for fraud in the handling of cash, since cash transactions will be eliminated.

It also will reduce the number of food stamps in circulation, and, therefore, federal printing and shipping cost.

An additional 8.7 million food stamp recipients stopped paying for food stamps on Dec. 1, 1978, when eight states and Puerto Rico put new regulations into effect.

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- ☆ ANGINA
- ☆ CIRCULATORY DISORDERS
- ☆ STROKE

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Doctors of Naturopathic Medicine

HEART DISEASE is the number one killer in our times. In the typical city in the United States, 50% of all deaths are from cardiac related disease. There are many different types of heart disorders, but the most common and most disabling type results from a lack of blood to the heart muscle itself. The coronary blood vessels become hardened and thickened, and their openings become gradually narrower, starving the heart muscle for oxygen. The heart responds much like an irrigated field regarding to having its water shut off. It is not uncommon for a clot to plug up one of the narrowed heart blood vessels, instantly shutting off the blood supply and producing a heart attack.

ANGINA is the name of the pain pattern produced by an overworked heart which lacks sufficient blood supply. It occurs in the chest, is paroxysmal and suffocating. It is often accompanied by a feeling of impending death, and usually follows exertion or excitement.

CIRCULATORY DISORDERS are also of many types, but the major concern is with hardening and thickening of the arteries as described above regarding the heart. The same condition can result in falling blood supply to any of the important organs.

STROKE is a condition in which the blood supply is suddenly cut off to a portion of the brain. There are two general types, although the resulting damage is about the same for both: in one, the narrowed and thickened blood vessel becomes plugged up by a clot, in the other, the vessel becomes so fragile it breaks, like a worn out tin blowing out in either case. The result is usually paralysis with death or partial paralysis occurring.

HERE IS NEW HOPE FOR ALL OF THESE CONDITIONS. At the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic, Drs. Rodger and Fielding Harris utilize natural methods, including dietary and nutritional treatment, and the hyperbaric oxygen chamber, for these and related conditions. This treatment approach has recently received nationwide publicity over Mike Wallace's "60 Minutes" TV program about the Longevity Research Center in California. In many cases, disabled heart patients have been able to return to almost normal activity in a matter of few weeks.

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Dear Abby

# Evasive husband plans a misguided tour

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Chicago Tribune - N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband just told me he has a chance to drive two middle-aged widows to the mountains next June. He is to be their guide and chauffeur—I am not allowed to go along. He says they know he is married and it doesn't matter to them.

If he drives these widows to the mountains, he will be gone for two weeks.

He met these ladies in a beer joint. I asked him how much they were paying him for his services and he was very evasive and acted as though the money wasn't very important. (It is. We can barely make ends meet.) I get madder and madder as time goes on. Does this sound like a legitimate business deal or not?

STEAMED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR STEAMED: Is your husband a professional guide

and chauffeur, or did he agree to be one to accommodate these ladies? It's not a legitimate business deal unless he has some kind of contract or agreement with them. If he hasn't, it sounds to me like a lot of hot air that came out of a lot of cold beers.

DEAR ABBY: My dentist of long standing retired recently. (I'll call him Dr. A.) In his place there is a very likable, capable, young man. (I'll call him Dr. B.) Dr. B. is an excellent dentist, but he has — of all things for a dentist — bad breath!

I like him and his work very much, but I don't know if I can subject myself to this unpleasant, almost nauseating situation.

I considered telling Dr. A. to tell Dr. B about his offensive breath, but Dr. A. is such a gentle soul I don't think he could bring himself to do it.

I'd be grateful for your suggestion.

NO NAME IN ARIZONA

DEAR NO NAME: It would be a tremendous kindness to let Dr. B. know that his breath is offensive. Do tell Dr. A. to wise up the young dentist. And if he doesn't do it — you tell him.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow in her 70s who has been "dying" for the past 20 years. She keeps praying to die, and says she "knows" she will not live much longer. The doctors tell her there is nothing wrong with her.

It is very depressing to be around her. I want to be a loyal daughter, but I am so tired of hearing her say that she is praying to die, when there are so many people who are praying to stay alive.

The biggest problem is that she demands so much of my time. I am married and have my own family. Abby, and I

just can't run over there and spend every day with her. I feel a responsibility to my mother, but she makes me feel guilty if I don't see her every single day. I have two sisters and one brother who give me very little time, and it doesn't seem to bother them. Please advise.

STUCK IN CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

DEAR STUCK: If you've heard her "praying to die" story for 20 years, you should be used to it by now. You should also realize that she probably doesn't mean it, and she could be a little sick. Handle her as you would a demanding child. Be compassionate and patient, but firm. Give her what time you can, and don't feel guilty about the rest. Your problem is not your mother. It's your inability to accept a situation which you can't change.



Health

## Hot flashes cause concern

By LUCILLE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I started having hot flashes 12 years ago in 1966. I was 53 then. I did take Estinyl, for about nine years which minimized the hot flashes during the 21 days I took them.

Since I had two blood clots in my left leg, a doctor told me I had to quit hormone. He said I would be uncomfortable for a couple of months, but it has been over 16 years, and I still have hot flashes, and they haven't let up yet. In fact, they are preceded by pounding of the heart and a chill.

I had to change doctors because we don't have many doctors here and the one I had moved away. We have so few doctors that we have to almost fight the receptionist to get to see one. We live on a farm and there is so much work to do and I seem more tired than I should be, but since I have trouble seeing a doctor I need to know if I should expect the hot flashes to quit or do they go on forever? Does

eating starches or sweets have any effect on having hot flashes?

Dear Reader,

Hot flashes are one of the things that can definitely be caused by the menopause. They also can be relieved specifically — by providing estrogen hormone replacement. A lot of the other symptoms that are ascribed to the menopause can really be caused by other things, and it is sometimes doubtful whether they are associated with the hormone changes at all. In most instances, hot flashes don't last more than about two years, but there are exceptions.

I think any woman who is having hot flashes should see a physician even if they are part of the normal occurrence of the menopause. He might be able to give her some assistance — as was done in your case. If they persist for an inordinately long time, it is important to have a complete, competent evaluation to see what the real problem is.

Although hot flashes are caused by the menopause, I might point out that there are other medical conditions which cause similar symptoms. It is a rare person who hasn't awakened feeling hot at night when the room is a lot cooler than it was in the day. Hot flashes are merely a disorganized response of your temperature regulating center in your brain. Somehow, it

gets the wrong signals and notifies your body that it should get rid of heat. It does this by dilating the blood vessels in your skin and makes you feel hot, and, commonly, induces sweating.

Starches and sweets won't cause hot flashes, but hot spicy foods will.

Although it won't correct a hormone deficiency, if you happen to be overweight, eliminating excess pounds may help. I notice from the rest of the letter that you have a problem with elevated blood pressure anyway, and any sensible weight loss that you can achieve might be beneficial.

Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, to give you more information on this change of life. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it of me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I realize that it is sometimes difficult to see a doctor or to have a chance to talk with him; conditions being what they are today in many busy offices or in communities like yours where there may be one or in some instances, no doctor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Filer library adds new books

FILER — A number of new books are now on the shelves at the Filer City Library, according to Beverly Routh, Filer city librarian.

Included are "Robert Kennedy and His Times," Schlesinger; "Roman," Hesse; "Final Report," Gordon; "Wife," Blume; "Lord of the Flies," Golding; "That Was Then This Is Now," Hinton; "The Stand," King; "The Jungle," Sinclair; "Slaughter House," Vonnegut; "So Big," Ferber, and "Adam Bede," Elliot.

"Brave New World," Huxley; "The Loved One," Waugh; "All My Meadows," Leimberg; "The Bridges at Toko Ri," Michener; "The Quiltmakers Idea Book," James; "The Super Sweater Idea Book," Brown; "The Book of Salads," "What Really Happened to the Dinosaurs," Cohen, and "Fahrenheit 451," Bradbury, are also in the selection.

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
LINDA MAHAFFERY  
Box 421, Bluff

### CHICKEN FLAVORITE

- Sauce:
- 8 ounce tomatoe sauce
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 Tablespoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Mix above ingredients together in a 13" x 9" x 2" pan.

Place 1 cut-up fryer in sauce and bake 1 hour at 350° F., turning once.

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

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