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## Snow blankets Idaho, more coming

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer  
**MAGIC VALLEY** — Make no mistake, the snows of winter have arrived in Idaho.  
A fast moving Pacific storm front moved through most of the state Sunday, dumping three to six inches of snow on Magic Valley and in the Wood River Valley.  
In the storm's wake, dozens of cars

were off the major highways due to slick roads.  
Roads throughout southern Idaho were termed extremely hazardous Sunday and a travelers advisory was issued for the entire state late Sunday afternoon.  
And brace yourself:  
A new storm was expected to move into southern Idaho Sunday and Monday, dumping as much as a foot of

additional snow on the mountains of the region.  
With roads already slick, snow began falling about 7 p.m. Sunday night.  
The Weather Service predicted a minimum of two to four inches of snow with more snow expected in the mountains.  
Although the roads were extremely slick, there were no serious accidents

reported Sunday evening.  
"The roads are just too slick for people to get up enough speed to hurt themselves," Twin Falls Police Dispatcher Marty Husome said.  
Even without the speed, at least 10 minor accidents had been reported by Twin Falls City and Twin Falls County law enforcement officers and another seven or eight were investigated by the Idaho State Police.

Idaho State Police Dispatcher David Rich said roads covered by the ISP were all extremely slick people were being advised to avoid driving unless necessary.  
Drivers in Jerome and Gooding counties seemed to stay home after the storm as law enforcement officers in those two areas reported no accidents.  
Husome said Twin Falls streets

were out late Sunday afternoon sanding city intersections and the worst sections of city streets but new snows kept the sanding operations' benefits to a minimum.  
"The streets crews have made their third pass tonight, but the roads are still pretty unbearable," Husome said.  
"People had better be warned that they will still be pretty bad (Monday) morning," he added.  
By late Sunday night, the worst stretches of I-80 N from Twin Falls east toward Burley were sanded and in "passable condition" but motorists continued to slide off the interstate.  
Earlier in the day, several cars were reported off the side of the road and wreckers were kept busy pulling the stuck automobiles out of the snow.  
Driving conditions were also complicated Sunday night by 20 mile-per-hour winds that caused some drifting in outlying areas.

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Bob DeLashmott/Times-News

Sunday's snowstorm meant another workout for the shovels and another set of sore muscles around Twin Falls

## Weiser flooded by Snake River

By United Press International  
**WEISER** — The unpredictable Snake River worsened conditions in a flood-ravaged area near Weiser Sunday as the ice-choked river rose again and forced at least two families from their homes.  
The National Weather Service in Boise put out a travelers advisory for the area and predicted one to three inches of snow would fall by Monday.  
The water level Saturday had stabilized at 14 feet — two feet above flood stage — but Sunday

It surged again to 15.4 feet.  
Washington County disaster officials said residents Saturday had begun cleaning up their property as the river receded to 14 feet and highways and roads — including U.S. 95 between Weiser and Payette — were reopened.  
But the river, rising again Sunday, put off the cleanup and spurred more evacuations. On the Oregon side, directly across from the abandoned homes, people continued to sandbag buildings, including businesses.

## Sugar prices a sticky issue

(This is the second in a series on the U.S. sugar glut and the controversy over price supports.)

By WILLIAM ROBBINS  
N.Y. Times Service  
For four decades, by imposing tight quotas on sugar imports, the federal government has tried to keep the price of American sugar well above what sugar fetched in world markets.  
But in 1974, Congress allowed the sugar quotas to expire.  
By 1976, a vigorous political effort to write new price supports for sugar into federal law was getting under way.  
That started the current problem in the American sugar industry.  
A presidential proclamation on sugar was made in November, 1977 — a document drafted hurriedly under pressure from Congress.  
The delays and weaknesses inherent in the document, which was created without being reviewed by top sugar authorities, created unexpected profits for large industrial users and refiners while American production was backing up in storage. The document was superseded 10 weeks later.

High officials acknowledge that the presidential proclamation invited fraud, left a gaping loophole for fast, profitable imports of refined sugar, and permitted foreign producers to dump two million tons of their sugar into this country without payment of new import fees that would otherwise have exceeded \$100 million.  
As it has for decades, the price of sugar absorbs the time and talents of ranking officials to a degree far out of proportion with sugar's apparent importance to the domestic economy.  
The country's domestic sugar is produced by less than 1 percent of American farmers, but the production is dominated by large corporations. The politics of sugar is a high-stakes game played by powerful agribusiness enterprises and influential political figures.  
The fight is over pennies per pound, but they add up rapidly to hundreds of millions of dollars. Every year, American consumers pay nearly \$6 billion for sugar. A change of one cent in the price of raw sugar can add \$24 million a year to the nation's bill and raise the costs, for example, of the Coca-Cola Co., the country's largest buyer, by \$20 million.

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## Inflation: experts tell how to fight it

By ABE PECK  
Chicago Sun-Times  
"CHICAGO" Team, this is your head coach speaking.  
It's true that we are behind in this game. Inflation has put double digits on the scoreboard. Food and clothing prices, rents, mortgage rates, cars — everything is skyrocketing.  
We've got to bounce back.  
Let's break down our strategy for this second half into defense and offense. We'll concentrate on the down-to-earth advice that our coaches have provided.  
We've got some good ones on our side including Esquire magazine financial writers Andrew Tobias and William Flanagan.  
Coach Andrew Tobias writes the "Money" column for Esquire. Here are 10 tips from Coach Tobias:  
• Drive a car that gets 30 mpg instead of 15. If gas averages out at \$7.75 over the next few years, you'd save \$1,666 cash over 50,000 miles, which is in the 50 per cent bracket, is the same as earning \$3,333. Plus the car probably will cost less to buy, insure, maintain. Put radial tires on it to save gas.  
• Pay your credit card bills when you get them, thereby avoiding those 18 per cent a year service charges.  
• If you call long distance, dial direct, and late.  
• Fly night coach.  
• Quit smoking, thereby saving \$300-\$400 a year, along with your health.  
Tobias offers a list called "25 things you might not have thought of that could be tax deductible." Here's a slightly amended version which, depending on your circumstances, may apply to you:

Abortions; cosmetic surgery; travel to and from your psychiatrist; the swimming pool your doctor ordered you to build for the daily regimen you require to avoid paralysis; calls to your broker, modeling agency, agent, secretary, business-related answering service, psychiatrist, attorney; certain newspapers and trade journals; credit card annual dues; business postage; answering service or machine; stock given to charity; safe-deposit rental; transportation connected with volunteer work; tax-preparation fees; career-oriented speed-reading courses; interest-pocket calculators purchased for business or tax reasons; under-\$25 business gifts; business-oriented Christmas cards; capital losses up to \$3,000; depreciating business equipment or furnishings; Sony Betamax if bought to take programs you need for your business; business-connected passport fees, attaché cases.  
Then, again, Tobias' last tip is "transportation to and from the IRS audit" that will almost surely result from your taking deductions such as these.  
Coach Tobias is assertive enough to note that his book is tax deductible. It's more than worth the \$5.95 (plus tax) you'll pay for it.  
Coach William Flanagan writes Esquire's Personal Finance column. Here are some tips from Coach Flanagan:  
• If you have any kind of financial flexibility, put your savings in one of those special, higher-interest accounts. Instead of, say, 5.25 per cent, you'll get 7 per cent or more plus a free gift.

• Shop for interest rates on savings. If piece of work has a profit-sharing plan, check to see if the rates in its qualified savings program better those at the local S&Ls.  
• Shop for interest rates on loans.  
• Banks and commercial credit unions offer lower rates than finance companies. Even cheaper, Coach Flanagan says, is borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance; rates may be as low as 5 or 6 per cent.  
• Run your car for as long as possible.  
• Coach Flanagan put the cost of running a new '78 model at 32.4 cents per mile, including everything from loan costs to license, per, less than half of the shiny new model. Small cars may not be the most fun to drive, but they are the most economical.  
• One-of-ONE best ways to fight inflation is to shop for essentials wisely.  
According to the Agriculture Department, the beginning of the month is the worst time to shop for food, since there are fewer sales than at other times.  
Other shopping tips:  
• Figure out unit pricing — product "A" may have a cheaper price on the can than product "B," but its price per ounce may be way out of line.  
• Use substitutes. Powdered milk instead of milk. Margarine instead of butter.  
• Buy volume when there's a sale. Things are cheaper by the dozen.  
• Buy generic products, both food and drugs. An aspirin by any other name is almost always the same as the high-priced pill.  
• Buy in season. A fruit that's a

bargain in summer can be outrageous in fall. Frozen fruits and vegetables can be cheaper than their fresh cousins in non-peak seasons.  
• Eat out less often.  
• Tighten your belt — it's a good way to lose weight.  
When you do buy:  
• Buy meat by the serving rather than the total price. Consumer advocates put that at four servings per pound from boneless meat, two or three servings per for boned, one-half for fatty, bony meat.  
Around the house, some additional inflation fighter tips:  
• Buy a gas range with an electric ignition. It saves an average of 47 per cent of the gas used for cooking.  
• Lower your thermostat. The federal government's Consumer Information Center says that you can save 3 per cent on fuel costs per degree. It recommends 65 degrees during the day, 55 at night.  
Taking the offensive against inflation usually requires money.  
• The offensive coach of 1978 has to be millionaire industrialist Lester Crews, who lent \$18 million to his (lower tax-bracketed) children and made the loans payable on demand. The result was that interest-free cash was lent for tax purposes without tax consequences, a practice upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals.  
As Irving S. Blackman, author of "Winning the Tax Game," explained: "Realistically, the money was a gift, but technically it's a loan. There was no way the Internal Revenue Service could put a value on the gift for tax purposes."  
Similarly, children can be money in

the bank. Coach Tobias of Esquire explains:  
"Save money in IRAs. Names, which their Social Security numbers on the savings or brokerage accounts, and let THEM pay taxes on the interest or dividends that accrue. Since most 6-year-olds are in the zero-per cent tax bracket, there will be no tax due on the interest or dividends. Their savings for college will mount tax-free."  
To figure how well you are doing against inflation, learn to zero base budget your income.  
Get your records together and list your essential (food, clothing, doctors, transportation) and less essential items (vacations, a second car, clubs, entertainment, etc.).  
Assign priorities to them and write down cheaper alternatives to each. Now total both your income and the outgo. If there is nothing left, you will obviously be in the hole each year because of inflation, and you have to do some trimming — roughly 7 per cent worth.  
Learn to save some money so you can battle inflation.  
Join payroll savings plans if the company you work for kicks in a sizable contribution.  
If you are self-employed or are not covered by a plan at work, set up a Keogh Plan or IRA (Individual Retirement Account), which shelters retirement income without taxing it. (This is totally legal, and the IRS will readily explain which plan is more applicable for your circumstance.)  
Good luck.

## Yet another test-tube baby born

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — The world's third test-tube baby — a boy named Alastair Montgomery — was born Sunday in a Glasgow hospital to a school teacher.  
A doctor connected with the birth said "everything is perfect."  
The 5-pound, 12-ounce baby was the second born in Britain under the supervision of Drs. Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards, who pioneered the test-tube baby procedure.  
The first test-tube baby — fertilized in a laboratory and then implanted in the mother's womb — was a girl, Louise Brown, who came into the world July 25 in a hospital at Oldham in northern England.  
Louise, who also weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Lesley Brown, 31, and her husband, John, 38, and is reported doing fine.  
The world's second test-tube baby was reported born Oct. 3 in Calcutta, India, to a couple who had been childless for 15 years.

The Indian baby was fertilized under a different procedure than that used in Britain and some Western experts since have called into question the possibility of fertilization taking place as described by Indian doctors.  
The London Daily Mail Sunday night announced the birth of Alastair in an exclusive story. Steptoe earlier said another test-tube baby fertilized under his methods was on the way, but predicted it would be born around St. Valentine's Day.  
The baby born Sunday to 32-year-old cooking teacher Grace Montgomery was a month premature but a doctor on night duty at Glasgow's Stobhill Hospital said, "Everything is perfect. I cannot say any more. A statement will be issued in the morning."  
The birth of the Indian baby was accomplished by keeping the mother's fertilized ova frozen for 53 days before implanting it in the womb. Indian doctors called the child the world's first "deep-freeze baby."

The parents of the Indian child, named Durga, were Bela Agarwal, 31, and her husband, Pravat, 35, who said they had tried unsuccessfully for 15 years to have children.  
Since Durga's birth, some Western doctors have questioned whether out-of-womb fertilization could have been achieved as the Indian doctors described it.

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Monday briefing



Chicago drivers try to maneuver through deep drifts

Chicago buried by 29 inches of snow

CHICAGO (UPI) — An all-time record of 29 inches of snow buried the metropolitan Chicago area Sunday...

Rail clerks talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the railway clerks union voted Monday to consider a tentative three-year contract with the rail industry...

Sihanouk hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the 85-year-old king of Cambodia, who last week fled to the United Nations for aid for his country against Vietnam, was admitted to a hospital Sunday for tests.

Today's weather

More snow forecast through Monday night

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Northside areas: Snow tapering off today with snow showers through tonight. Locally windy with blowing and drifting snow. Overnight lows 20 to 25. Daytime highs in the 30s.

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Max, Min, and Precipitation (Pcp) for National, Twin Falls, and Idaho locations.

that our 1967 storm. But all primary streets are completely open, slow-moving, but open. All vital services are operating.

Teng's itinerary

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will make a nine-day tour of the United States, beginning later this month, with stops in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Houston and Seattle.

Syria, Iran merger?

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Bakr later this month will announce the formal union of their countries, a Beirut magazine reported Sunday.

Snow whitens Idaho

Continued from page A1 The dispatcher for the Haley Sheriff's department said snow plows were not working in the Haley-Ketchikan area and that roads were slick but most people were more than happy with the snow that had fallen.

the slick roads and wet snow. "We've had a few reports of kids throwing snowballs and a few reports of kids sliding behind cars but other than that, we haven't had much," the Twin Falls dispatcher said.

under nearly three feet of snow Sunday, a new record for that city. Home grinders and snowplows were about to be busy areas of the Midwest where the drifting snow piled on top of a foot of tumbled snow that fell two weeks ago.

John Wayne recovering from cancer surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne's rugged constitution was helping him recover from the nine-hour surgery in which surgeons removed his cancerous stomach.

operator found a low-grade cancer tumor in Wayne's stomach. The scheduled two-hour operation stretched into nine hours while the surgical team removed the stomach and fashioned a substitute from intestine tissue and fastened it to the esophagus.

"His surgeons stated this morning," the hospital spokesman said, "that there was no sign of the cancer spreading to other organs or to the local lymph nodes."

Sugar pricing sticky issue

Continued from page A1 At the root of the sugar problem are hard economic facts and the question of how to help American growers in business in the face of overwhelming foreign competition.

On Oct. 1, 1977, the day the new farm legislation took effect, nothing had been done to implement its sugar provisions. Sugar refiners and large commercial users were rushing to obtain cheap foreign sugar before any new duties or quotas could be imposed to raise the price to the 13.5-cent target set in the sugar amendment.

sugar, which flooded in. And an exemption from the fee, starting until Jan. 1, for any sugar already under contract or on the high seas, opened the gates wide.

When Jimmy Carter took office, raw sugar could be bought from foreign producers for 8 cents a pound and landed at American refinery doors for 10 cents, after payment of shipping costs and tariff fees.

At about that same time, two legal officials at the Agriculture Department received a draft of the necessary presidential proclamation setting new import fees on sugar.

One of the first to protest was Gregg R. Putvin, president of the U.S. Cane Refiners' Association, who was in London when he heard news of the proclamation. Although his refiners had benefited from the administration's delay in imposing fees on raw sugar, they now stood to lose large sums because the proclamation, as written, made it cheaper for their normal customers to buy refined sugar from abroad.

With this alternative available, no grower would sell his crop for less than the support price.

Almost immediately, problems with the proclamation began to emerge. The variable fee created a strong temptation for collusion between American buyers and foreign sellers to avoid payment and divide the savings.

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Almanac

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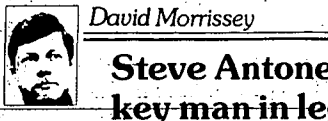


Now we know more truths about Vietnam era

By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
N.Y. TIMES ARTICLE

WASHINGTON — Sometimes a change of circumstances can illuminate a historical truth. The Vietcong — Vietnam's lightning lakeover of Cambodia — is one of those changes. When Elizabeth Becker of The Washington Post was permitted to observe the Cambodian Communists recently, she was given a 94-page "Black Paper" detailing Vietnam's abuse of Cambodia over the centuries. "In 1970," the Cambodian document charges, "the figure of Vietcong in Kampuchea reached 1.5 to 2 million." "The 'Black Paper' also discloses," wrote reporter Becker, "that when former President Richard Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia in 1970, there were in fact some 200,000 to 300,000 Vietcong in the northeastern region of Cambodia including the 'Central Committee of the Vietnamese Party' — the long-sought COSVN."

when the campuses erupted in violent protest at our "expansion" of the war and young graduates killed four students at Kent State. (Ironically, the lawsuits were settled only last week.) Protesters and dissenters, on and off campus derided the U.S. intelligence estimates of Vietcong strength inside Cambodia, dismissing the figures as mere justification of our expanding the war. Like our "secret bombing" of Cambodia, the anti-war movement cried, our "incursion" was an example of U.S. imperialism and presidential power run amok. But now we know — even if we discount by half the "Black Paper's" figures — that the war had already been expanded by the Vietnamese to that Cambodian territory, which was being used as a safe staging area for attacks into South Vietnam. Now we know we were right — in law, in morality, in military tactics — to attack the forces that had already invaded Cambodia. And what about the "secret bombing"? Since the Cambodians knew their country was being bombed, the dissenters said, why should the attacks be kept from the American people? The answer: Pricee Sihanouk, the supreme neutralist, had a deal with the United States: We could bomb the quarter-million-Vietnamese who were using the northeastern jungle of Cambodia to attack our troops, as long as we did not say so publicly — which would force him to tell us to stop. Now we know that the bombs fell not on peaceful Cambodians, as our doves were insisting, but on a powerful Vietnamese fighting and logistical force. In retrospect, we should have ignored Sihanouk's neutral posture and publicly proclaimed our intention to bomb Vietnamese invaders. At any rate, the world now knows that the truth was the opposite from what the protesters were misled into believing. A couple of more "now we know's": Supporters of immediate American withdrawal waving "Stop the killing" signs, post-pooled the notion in bloodbath to follow our departure. Now we know that the killing intensified after we washed our hands of Southeast Asia, as the Cambodian Khmer Rouge treated people as cattle and caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions. The advocates of cutting off military aid to Saigon assured us that the "falling domino theory" — named by Joseph Alsop and popularized by Dwight Eisenhower — had long been discredited. Now we know what happened after congressional doves pinched off the lifeline: South Vietnam collapsed; Laos soon became a Vietnam puppet; Cambodia fell first to the savage Khmer Rouge, and then to Vietnamese regulars; now real fear is felt in Thailand and Malaysia. The domino theory, in Asia as in the Mideast, is not all that discredited any more.



Steve Antone may be key man in legislative

BOISE — Idaho's 45th legislature is just entering its second week, but already certain patterns are emerging. These early trends could be important to the state. It seems likely that if there is to be any real center of power in this legislature it will be in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, chaired by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert. Part of this is due to design, part to circumstance. Idaho's constitution requires all bills for raising revenue to originate in the House of Representatives. By tradition and House rules, this has meant those bills are drafted in Antone's committee. In 1973, it also means this 17 member bipartisan committee will be doing much of the basic leg work in writing implementation legislation for the 1 percent initiative. In years past it has not been unusual for non-taxation issues to dominate the legislature. Land use planning, right to work, the Equal Rights Amendment, all are examples of "headline issues" that have in recent legislatures tended to overshadow the far more important work performed by the members of the Revenue and Taxation Committee. The state will survive with or without an Equal Rights Amendment, land use planning or a right to work law. But if this House Committee screws up on its nuts and bolts financial legislation, the effects can ripple throughout all 44 counties. In years past it has also been a truism that you couldn't pay some legislators to serve on this committee. Legislators there earned eye strain from reading computer printouts, developed varicose veins on their arms from carrying packages of fiscal data thicker than the New York phone book, and only rarely received the "sexy" legislative issues. The classic case of unwanted love, the members seldom received the glory and publicity associated with the more popular issues. All that's changed now. With the 1 percent initiative, everyone wants a piece of the action. If all the House members who wanted seats on the Revenue and Taxation Committee had been accepted, the committee would be renting Carnegie Hall for its meetings. Committee members are aware this is their issue, the marriage of an important subject with maximum publicity. That the committee is jealous of its prerogatives became clear last week, when Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, announced he expected to form a new joint, special committee of senators and representatives to deal just with implementation of the 1 percent initiative. Miffed the idea would even be proposed, and seeing it as a none too subtle suggestion they were not capable of handling the subject, committee members quickly put Olmstead's idea on ice. In a dry understatement Antone commented that "it would be fair to say we didn't meet the idea with wild enthusiasm." If the hard-working members of Antone's committee are cool to the idea of sharing what has traditionally been their turf with other more publicity-minded legislators, they are positively frosty to being dictated to by a non-legislator, and an arrogant one at that. Last week the committee, as part of its initial hearings on taxation measures, heard a presentation by Don Chance, representing the Idaho Property Owners Association. Chance, the father of Idaho's 1 percent initiative, rambled for 45 minutes, answered few questions directly, and under cross examination from committee member Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, revealed an ignorance of the tax system he has claimed only he can save. Several committee members were offended. "We won't have to listen to him again," one legislator told me after the meeting. "Because there's a section in the constitution that prohibits cruel and unusual punishment." Rep. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, who had sat in on the committee just-to-hear-Chance's presentation, was more direct. "It's a shame," he said, pulling me aside with a smile. "It's obvious Mr. Chance was in an automobile accident before the committee meeting which severely scrambled his brains." If you're wondering what will happen to the 1 percent initiative, keep your eye on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Letters

On coyotes... and coyotes Editor, Times-News: I would like to express my feelings for the coyotes and also thank Bernice Walker of Shoshone for her article on the coyotes as I agreed on everything she wrote. The coyote has destroyed nothing except what he needed to eat. He has as much right to life as we have, they do a lot more good than they do harm. They get blamed for a lot of things that they don't do. Many men know the difference between right and wrong. Yet they do wrong. The coyote thinks as much of his life as we do of ours. Everything that lives preys on something else and the most wanton, ruthless, mindlessly destructive predator of all is MAN. Let us be merciful to the coyotes, then we may expect mercy toward ourselves. ELMOR WOOD Twin Falls

Ellen Goodman

'Esquire' is wrong about women's look

BOSTON — Three weeks ago, Esquire magazine exhibited yet another symptom of terminal trendiness by declaring in capital letters that this was "The Year of the Lustly Woman." They capped this dubious achievement by stating that, "It's All Right to Be Sex Object Again." Well, at the time I was convinced that here, at long last, was a subject which deserved a good leaving alone. For one thing, I was sympathetic to the author, who confessed in the same issue that, despite her feminist credentials, she was sending out Christmas cards this year with a photograph of herself, naked, on a breakfasting. At the time the article was written, the newspaper, which normally sheltered her, was on strike. I understand the lapses in judgment that can come with lapses in paychecks. Moreover, the article itself was innocuous. It was another one of those sociological frontiers on the inner meaning of outerwear. In this one, any number of people offered alternative, conflicting reasons about why "The Hooker Look" was "in." Since I was utterly unconvinced, that women were all dressing like a line-up from the Studio 54 bust, I merely assumed that the article was a logical excuse to display pictures of half-naked models crawling across double-page spreads. Since then, however, any number of people — with despair in their eyes or lust in their hearts — have asked me whether "this was what the women's movement had come to?" They finally broke my vow of silence. For openers, it strikes me that if you are looking for insights into the progress of women's rights, it's best not to do your research in a men's magazine — especially a magazine which is having the most extended and public male identity crisis since Wilbur Mills retired from the stage. Therefore, I suggest that the hype of the Lustly Woman said a great deal more about a certain stratagem of men than about women. They abandoned the subtitled the piece, "It's All Right to Think of Women as Sex Objects Again." That, after all, was the real point. Speaking demographically, in the lingua franca of the advertising world, the new Esquire is seeking to capture the attention of a certain class of upper-middle-class, college-educated readers. Most of these men, generally speaking, grew up on Playboy only to discover in adulthood that the women of their peer group had changed the rules of the mating game. At some point, the old masculinity had become the male chauvinism and was, gasp!, no longer chic. In certain circles, male chauvinism was, in fact, now regarded as the leisure suit and white shoes of the brain.

Berry's World The fact is that in the past half-dozen years, a gap has grown between the raised consciousness and the rooted subconsciousness of this entire subculture. One of the fondest and most illustrative fantasies of this gap group, for example, is of The Perfect Wife. She is the woman who is a successful lawyer on all appropriate social occasions and a happy homemaker on all domestic issues. The other dominant fantasy is that under the corporate three-piece suit of the executive woman "dressed for success" beats a heart barely covered by Frederick's of Hollywood lingerie. Unfortunately, the men's movement has never moved far beyond guilt. One of the more complicated guilts — a mixture of the Puritan and the Playboy — is about dealing with women sexually. What better way to get off the hook than by "discovering" that women — even feminists! — WANT to be sex objects?!! Why, it's almost as good as declaring that it's chic to be perching again. Never mind the old square MCPs. After all, isn't it possible that being a New Chauvinist could be the sort of like being a New Conservative? Also, the season's style does not a sociology make. Nor does one Christmas card a trend purport. The number of women who want to be sex objects is limited to the number you see on a sunny day crawling across Main Street in see-through plastic jeans. The difference between treating a woman as an object and as a partner is what it always was: the difference between the impersonal and the intimate. © Washington Post-Writers Group

Art Buchwald

What if Chinese want 5¢ back?

WASHINGTON — The China-watchers at the State Department have had a busy time of it in the last few weeks. The biggest news, of course, is that Coca-Cola has struck a deal with the People's Republic of China, which could affect our foreign relations for years to come. Rodney Pinstrup who mans the China Desk in Foggy Bottom was my main unidentified source for this story. "Is the Coca-Cola deal good or bad for the United States?" I asked. "It's both good and bad," he said. "It's good in the sense that if we can get 900 million Chinese to drink a bottle of Coca-Cola a day, it will solve our balance of payments problem." "What's bad about it?" "The bad thing is if someday the 900 million people decide to wade up on the shores of California and demand five-cents-deposit-back-on-each-empty-bottle." "That could break us," I said. "Of course the good thing is that it puts the Kremlin under tremendous pressure," he told me, "since the Soviets only have 250 million people, they will have to drink three and a half times as many Pepsi-Colas just to stay even with the Chinese." "If I read somewhere where the Soviets had vowed to drink the Chinese under the table. Does this mean there will be war between the Russians and mainland China?" I asked. "It's hard to say. There is a definite ideological Marxist split between the two countries. The Chinese believe things will go better with Coke, but the Soviets are adamant that their future depends on the Pepsi generation." "It sounds like a no-win situation to me," I said. "At the moment the Soviets have the upper hand because they've developed a retrievable aluminum can which can be recycled into the wing of a MIG-23." "At the same time the Chinese, having started so late in Cola warfare, have decided to bypass six-pack and spend their money on developing a 12-pack cardboard container, giving them twice the pause that refreshes."



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What if Chinese want 5¢ back? I imagine this has made the bottling commissars in Moscow very nervous. "They can live with the 12-pack, since the Soviets are now producing 16 ounces Pepsi bottles with double the carbonated throw weight of the 12-ounce Coca-Cola bottle." "What will happen if the Chinese get a flip-top can of their own?" "That does worry the Soviets. I don't think they object to us recognizing Red China — nor do they care if we give them Coca-Cola out of a spigot. But if we help the Chinese develop flip-top Cola cans, the Kremlin could get very cranky." "Why are they so uptight about the flip-top can?" "Because it would make the Molotov Cocktail Bottle obsolete." "What evidence do the Soviets have that the Chinese are trying to develop a flip-top can of their own?" "Their agents report that all over China people are walking around with bandages on their index fingers. Peking has also asked the Coca-Cola Co. to throw in one Band-Aid with each can of soda they buy." "It seems a crying shame," I said. "Nixon opened the doors to China and his best friend was Donald Kendall, chairman of Pepsi-Cola. Now that we plan to have normal relations with the People's Republic, Coca-Cola is going to wind up its national drink." "Carter will make it up to Pepsi some way." "How?" "Wait until he recognizes Cuba." © 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Los move Mr. Jarvis By DON GRAFF Property taxes have been rising steadily and steeply in recent years to the point where they are threatening to drive owners right out of house and home. Right? Wrong. At least one expert analyses tax trends. Allen D. Manvel, has noted recently in The Wall Street Journal, figures the percentages to come up with a conclusion exactly the opposite of the popular impression of skyrocketing tax rates. In fact, according to his figures, property taxes generally have taken progressively smaller shares of personal income during recent years. Using the home of Proposition 13 as an example, he finds that Californians in 1972 were paying an average \$71.50 in property taxes out of each \$1,000 of personal income. In 1977, the average had dropped to a mere \$45.14. The situation is said to be similar in most other states. Your move, Howard Jarvis.

# Great Britain sinking 'deeper into chaos'

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan stayed at his desk all day Sunday, getting hourly reports on a combination of strikes newspapers said were forcing Britain "deeper into chaos" every minute. All top ministers also were ordered onto the job in a

weekend flurry of activity the Sunday-Telegraph said was "unprecedented since the Suez crisis of 1956." Callaghan's government faced three separate strikes, any one of which would be enough on its own virtually to cripple the country:

— A strike by 100,000 truck drivers which cut shipments to factories and some supplies of food.  
— A strike by 28,000 railway locomotive engineers which will halt all traffic on the state-owned railways every Tuesday and Thursday.

— A strike by a fluctuating number of fuel tank truck drivers which has forced a state of emergency in Northern Ireland.  
Besides all that, more than 1 million people in northern England had no water supplies in their homes or got only polluted water because of a walkout of 600 water supply workers.  
It added up to the grimmest industrial picture since a coal strike in 1974 forced the country onto a three-day work week and brought down the Conservative Party government of Prime Minister Edward Heath.  
Industry warned it may lay off 4 million workers this week if the truck drivers' strike goes on. No meetings were held during the weekend to settle it.  
The Sunday Mirror newspaper, speaking of "Britain's plunged deeper into chaos (and) is headed down the road to further chaos."

At least 100 ships were stalled in the nation's ports. Newspapers said they would have to close for lack of paper. Food manufacturers said 70 percent of their businesses could be out of action by the end of the week. Industrial layoffs came wholesale.

The only bright spot was that fuel tanker drivers in Northern Ireland decided to join their mainland colleagues and return to work Monday. Northern Ireland secretary Roy Mason was expected to call off his state of emergency proclamation later Sunday.

What Callaghan and his cabinet faced was a full revolt against their wage policy, which attempted to hold wage increases to 5 percent this year. Railway engineers are demanding 40 percent hikes, truck drivers have rejected an offer of 17 percent and settlements in double figures were negotiated before the current strike was called off.  
Grocers reported business "booming," which was a polite way of saying housewives were stripping shelves bare in anticipation of food shortages — few of which actually had shown up so far.

But prices zoomed. Some grocers and supermarkets began rationing certain items. Supplies of salt and sugar were almost completely halted. Beer and liquor shortages were reported. Hundreds of thousands of chickens, cattle and other livestock faced the slaughterer because farmers could not get feed.



British shoppers faced barren shelves in supermarkets Sunday as national strike worsened

# Six cadets die as Iran enters critical week

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Six army cadets trying to join a demonstration in a southern Iranian city were shot to death Sunday by army regulars at the beginning of a week that is "expected to determine the fate of Iran."  
And in Tehran, thousands of demonstrators surged through the streets while parliament in Tehran debated Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar's rescue program for the troubled nation.  
In the city of Masjid-e-salamain, witnesses said the cadets, all in their

late teens, were killed by army regulars when they tried to join a peaceful demonstration in support of exiled religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.  
The witnesses said cadets were shot as they tried to leave a military base in the southern oil-producing city to join a procession of several thousand supporters of the Muslim leader, who is in exile in Paris.  
It was the first reported violence in Masjid-e-salamain, the site of a major maintenance center for the Iranian

army's Chieftain tanks. There were no reports of casualties among demonstrators.  
The demonstrators themselves apparently were not involved in the shootout.  
The killing in Masjid-e-Salamain sharply contrasted with peaceful demonstrations in Tehran and several other towns Sunday in which demonstrators and soldiers exchanged flowers and kisses.  
The exodus of foreigners from Iran appeared to have increased with

strong rumors that the shah's imminent departure in the next few days would spark army reprisals against his opponents and even lead to a military takeover.  
Premier Bakhtiar, however, repeated his denial that any such move was being considered by the army.  
Well-informed sources close to the palace said Bakhtiar still had not received unreserved support from the shah's military, but had not been opposed either.  
The sources pointed out that the military had obeyed orders to withdraw forces from the city and that there had been no deliberate attempt, as in the past, to create an excuse for military intervention during demonstrations.  
Shah-Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

ordered the country's powerful army generals to back Bakhtiar and stop any attempts at a military coup after the shah's imminent departure from Iran, newspaper said.  
The 59-year-old shah paved the way for his departure and the probable end of his reign on the Peacock Throne in the next few days by agreeing on the composition of a regency council to help rule in his absence. The nine-member council was officially announced Saturday.  
Oil industry sources also had good news for Iran's battered 34 million people, reporting crude oil production for domestic consumption was "picking up." The oil wells pumped out 500,000 barrels Sunday — still only half the country's winter needs.  
In addition to Tehran, other anti-

shah-marches were held in many parts of Iran and all were reported peaceful. The Tehran Journal said 1,000 foreign workers remained stranded in southern cities because of flight cancellations.  
Parliament Sunday debated Bakhtiar's announced program of liberal reform to rescue Iran from its current chaos prior to giving the urbane premier an expected vote of confidence Tuesday or Wednesday.  
That vote of confidence and establishment of the regency council were the last constitutional instruments necessary for the shah's long-awaited departure from Iran, also expected within the next few days.  
But Bakhtiar, appointed by the monarch earlier this month, still faced his most serious challenge: Iran's exiled religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the spiritual guide of the current anti-shah movement, has announced in Paris he intends to become the leader of a new Iranian Islamic republic.

# Struggling Khmer Rouge army claims Soviets fought war

LONG LUEK, Cambodia-Thailand Border (UPI) — Soldiers of the Khmer Rouge army Sunday began dragging their wounded into Thailand, claiming they made their last stand against Vietnamese and Russian soldiers.  
Intelligence analysts tended to disregard the claims of Soviet involvement, however.  
Thai officials allowed more than 300 battle-scarred supporters of the toppled Phnom Penh regime into Thailand for medical treatment.  
Interrogators of the more lightly wounded among the young men said the Khmer Rouge "insisted" their enemy force inside Cambodia included Russian infantrymen.  
It was impossible to say, the Thai interrogators reported, whether the Khmer Rouge had actually seen the heavy force they were fighting at Sisophon, a key crossroads town 30 miles inside Cambodia.

Battle sounds could be heard clearly all day Sunday, the first time 21-day-old Vietnamese invasion gunfire was audible from the Thailand border during daylight hours.  
Intelligence sources said heavy fighting was underway at several locations in Cambodia, including at Battambang province capital, which Radio Hanoi has claimed is already in Vietnamese hands.  
The heavy Vietnamese involvement in an invasion Hanoi says, is a Cambodian "uprising" has apparently kept commanders from moving troops right to the Thai border, where they could be seen.  
According to the wounded Khmer Rouge, invasion forces were employing small numbers of Cambodian troops as "point men," or scouts, moving just ahead of the main force.  
The former Phnom Penh regime, now fighting to set up a guerrilla force inside Cambodia, claimed many

times during the three-week advance by the Vietnamese that the attackers included troops from the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations.  
No proof of Soviet participation in ground battles has yet been offered, although intelligence sources have indicated there may be Russian planners involved, and the odd Soviet observer may accompany the Vietnamese forces.  
**Goofy to stay French mascot**  
PARIS (UPI) — Goofy will remain the mascot of the French Olympic Association despite criticisms of the cartoon character's appropriateness by many Frenchmen including politicians and international athletes, President Claude Collard said Sunday.  
Collard said after a meeting of the French Olympic Association (CNOSF) that the Walt Disney dog would only be the mascot, not the team's symbol, for the 1980 Moscow Games.  
"Although we are retaining Goofy we have no intention of substituting him for the rooster, the traditional Gallic symbol, as the team's emblem," Collard said.  
Use of famous cartoon dog was criticized as inappropriate because he is "stupid, blundering" and "much worse — not French."  
Collard said there was no reason to cancel a contract with the Disney organization for use of the cartoon character as a mascot on items such as T-shirts.

# Swedish teen poisoned 19

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A teen-age hospital worker confessed that he fatally poisoned at least 19 geriatric patients in Sweden's biggest mass killing because he could not see them suffer, police said Sunday.  
Police charged the 19-year-old with the poisoning last week of two elderly women at a Malmö Ostra Hospital geriatric mental ward after an autopsy showed a 78-year-old woman had died of carbolic acid poisoning.  
Police said the youth, who was not identified, confessed to killing 19 senile patients in his care by giving them drinks laced with carbolic acid, a corrosive disinfectant used at the hospital where he has worked since September.  
"I could not stand to see some of the old people suffer and I helped them to die," the youth said, according to the police.  
The biggest previous murder case in Sweden was solved in 1952 when a former policeman confessed in a suicide note he had killed 10 people.  
Police were investigating three other deaths in the Malmö hospital ward since the youth began work under an unemployment relief program.  
Five more patients have been in intensive care since Friday when the youth was arrested after a nurse saw him feeding the deadly brew to a 94-year-old woman patient, a police spokesman said.  
The nurse rushed to the patient's bedside and heard her screaming, "My mouth, something burned my mouth."

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# More trade with USSR?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The emigration of more than 30,000 Soviet Jews in 1976 has raised the possibility that members of Congress, duly impressed, may try to ease restrictions on U.S.-Soviet trade in return.  
The specific target for possible revision is the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the 1974 Trade Act — a highly controversial measure sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, which says in effect that the Kremlin must ease favorable U.S. trade conditions by liberalizing its

emigration policies.  
"The trouble with the Jackson-Vanik amendment is that it is too inflexible and invites inflexibility on the Soviet side," said Dr. Dmitri Simes, a Soviet Jew who emigrated several years ago.  
"If Jackson-Vanik were repealed, or replaced, we should definitely seek to negotiate a quid pro quo: No more harassment of Jews who seek to emigrate; review of hardship cases," Simes is secretary to the advisory council of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

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# People

## Singer Donny Hathaway jumps 15 stories, dies



Singer Donny Hathaway at the microphone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donny Hathaway, a Grammy-winning preacher who became a Grammy award-winning Gospel singer and composer, fell to his death from a 15th-story window of a luxury Manhattan hotel late Saturday night.

Police said the 33-year-old singer apparently jumped from his room at the Essex House on Central Park South shortly before midnight Saturday. His body was found early Sunday on the roof of a second-floor setback.

"We suspect suicide because the door to the room was locked and there was no evidence of foul play," a police spokesman said. Police said no suicide note was found in the room.

In 1973 Hathaway won a Grammy award for an album he recorded with Roberta Flack titled, "Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway." A single from the album, "You've Got a Friend," rose to the top of the charts.

Hathaway, who lived in Chicago, was in the city recording for Atlantic Records.

"It was quite a shock to all of us," an Atlantic spokesman said. "The mere fact that he was in New York recording belies the fact that he had any career problems."

The spokesman said he believed Hathaway was recording another album with Miss Flack at the time of his death.

Miss Flack was in seclusion and could not be reached for comment.

## Faces



NEIL SIMON honored

### Plywright honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Playwright Neil Simon came to dinner Sunday night to be honored by the University of Southern California professional writing program at a tribute dinner.

Simon was selected to receive the Irwin R. Blacker Award for his "distinguished contributions to literature."

"As Neil Simon saluted us in 'California Suite,' Rosalind Loring, dean of USC's College of Continuation, said, "we in Los Angeles have also welcomed him enthusiastically, recognizing in him a comedian in the high tradition of Moliere."

Simon's latest play, "They're Playing Our Song," is currently at the Admanson Theater in Los Angeles and is to be moved to Broadway.

### Old diplomat thrives

MANILA, Philippines — Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, probably the world's oldest active diplomat, turned 80 Sunday and said he had no plans of retiring.

Romulo, looking brisk and nimble despite his years, shook his head and said only President Ferdinand B. Marcos can make him relinquish his post.

The former soldier and journalist died he might retiring soon amid reports of an impending cabinet reshuffle by Marcos. The reshuffle will be the first after six years of martial law.

### New editor hired

TRENTON, N.J. — Veteran reporter Robert Bentley, editor of the El Paso (Tex.) Times, has been named editor of the Trenton Times effective early next month.

Bentley's appointment to replace former editor Herb Wolfe was announced Saturday by Times Publisher B. Maurice Sparby.

Bentley is a former reporter for the Miami Herald and has been editor of the El Paso Times, a Gannett paper, since 1975.

The 49-year-old native of McCormick, S.C., also has served as editor of two other Gannett papers, The News-Press of Fort Myers, Fla., and TODAY, a morning paper serving the Cape Canaveral, Fla., area.

### Rockefellers divorce

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Winthrop Paul Rockefeller, son of the late Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, and his wife have received a divorce.

The divorce ended 7.5 years of marriage. Rockefeller is 31 and Debie Sage Rockefeller is 28.

The decree was issued by Chancery Judge Richard Mobley of Russellville Thursday after a closed hearing attended by Mrs. Rockefeller. Rockefeller did not attend.

Mrs. Rockefeller filed for divorce Dec. 11. At that time, the Rockefellers released a joint statement saying they had "amicably agreed to terminate" their marriage.

## Unique wedding: airman marries topless dancer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Anne Fanny, the stage name used by a topless, showgirl dancer from Mississippi, and a somewhat shy airman took their wedding vows Sunday encircled by 14 topless showgirls dressed in red lights.

"Marriage is a joyous occasion... on this day of your marriage you stand somewhat apart from all other human beings... you stand within the charmed circle of your love," said the Rev. Al About, a minister whom some refer to as "Marrying Sam" in this

wedding-gambling capital.

The "charmed circle" was formed by 14 topless dancers turned bridesmaids who paraded partially nude into the darkened showroom of the Jolly Trolley casino on the Las Vegas Strip for the 10 a.m. ceremony Sunday. They wore only red lights and top hats with sequined bands and strips of white chiffon criss-crossed under the breasts. The topless bridesmaids formed a circle below the elevated stage during the wedding ceremony and quietly stood holding

small bouquets for red and white carnations as the traditional vows "to love honor and obey" were recited.

An audience of curious onlookers and friends, buying cocktails and chatting like any showroom crowd, lingered behind to offer congratulations and eat wedding cake.

Anne Fanny, a 36-22-24 topless dancer whose real name is Anne Bowman, took her wedding day off from work. She and the bridegroom, Wayne Bray, danced to the slow music of "At the End of My Prayer"

following the ceremony before the showgirl swung back into action and the bridesmaids returned to stage one by one to perform topless, semi-strip routines to a loud rhythmic beat.

The blonde haired, blue eyed bride wore a white, floor length, high-neck wedding gown complete with veil and train. The bodice was of see-through nylon lace. The bridegroom wore a formal off-white suit.

"I thought about being married topless, but at the same time I wanted to be special. I feel very special

today," said the bride.

Anne Bowman, 26, is the mother of three daughters and one son ranging in age from 7 to 13. She was married three times prior to meeting Airman 2nd Class Wayne Bray, 20, a native of England, currently based at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. It was Bray's first marriage.

"My first marriage was puppy love. The second two were for security and this time it is for love," said the bride.

## Amputee wins big settlement

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Less than a year ago Rita Kaye McDonald stood with some other junior high school friends at a southside softball diamond, waiting to take her position in the field.

"Then I heard a buzzing sound," Rita said. "And I saw a flash."

As she turned, she was horrified to see a power line hurtling toward her head. More than 7,200 volts surged through the young girl, causing massive burns on her back and legs.

"I realized instantly what had happened. Then I lost consciousness."

Rita was 14 when she was carried in critical condition to John Peter Smith Hospital April 18, 1978. Doctors amputated her right leg and performed numerous skin grafts in an attempt to save her.

Following a recovery that doctors and attorneys called "remarkable," 15-year-old Rita walked to the witness stand last week and told Judge Clyde Ashworth she wanted to accept an annuity settlement that could bring her more than \$4 million.

It was one of the largest settlements ever approved in Texas, and both parties — the McDonald family and Texas Electric Service Co. — seemed pleased.

TESCO agreed to pay \$45,356 for set up the annuity. Through the annuity, Rita will receive \$20,000 a year at the outset.

"The payments will increase as she grows older," a spokesman said. "She could be receiving \$24,000 a year at the end of 10 years and \$36,122 annually in 20 years. After 50 years, the payments would reach \$87,676 a year."

Assuming she lives at least 67 more years, she will have collected \$4.1 million.

The annuity guarantees Rita a

minimum of \$337,000, which would go to her estate should she die before collecting that amount.

Rita showed only a trace of a limp when she went to testify Friday. "I'm doing fine," she told the judge. "I'm attending school regularly and I've gotten to the point where I can run some with my artificial leg."

"I still have what they call phantom pain. There's also some discomfort where my wounds healed. But there is no severe pain anymore."

Judge Ashworth praised the settlement.

### Who's that on radar?

BOISE (UPI) — In a manpower-saving move, the Idaho state police force is staffing roadside radar posts with teenagers.

Tom Proctor, state police superintendent, said the goal of the rise is to "slow traffic" and prevent accidents without forcing troopers to sit in their cars all day.

Proctor said the program's first day Saturday was a success. He said drivers slowed an average of 12 miles per hour from 67 mph to 55 mph as they went by the dummy cop, stationed on Interstate 80N near Boise.

Truckers especially reacted quickly to the radar setup, Proctor said.

### Fraternity put on probation

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Fraternity Theta Xi was put on 1 year's probation Sunday for a prank that left a pledge in a coma.

Six blindfolded Theta Xi pledges were struck by a car on the Mississippi River Road Thursday night near Brusly, La. Bruce Wiseman, 18, of New Iberia, La., has been unconscious and in critical condition at Baton Rouge General Hospital since then.

State University chancellor Paul Marjill said the fraternity would not

be allowed to participate in social activities, rush or induction of new pledges for at least one year, and then the order will be reviewed.

"I will seek to have the chapter's charter revoked if there are any violations of these sanctions at any time," Marjill said. "Health and life are too precious for the university to tolerate any activities which might place them in jeopardy."

The five other pledges, who got broken legs, were not otherwise hurt.

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# Horoscope

**Sagittarians' hunches need to be trusted; Aquarians can prosper by displaying loyalty**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Begin the week right by thinking in terms of your most creative abilities and the best ways by which you can replace whatever has been unsatisfactory in the past. Give praise where due.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Try to get your finest talents perfected so that you can make the most of them. Be clever in the handling of money.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Plan how to make your domestic more charming and even a little dramatic. A new outlet can prove most worthwhile now.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Obtain the data you need to make your daily routines work more efficiently, especially the most important ones.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** If you handle monetary affairs in a most conventional way now, you get good results and more abundance in the future.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get your health and appearance improved and look your best so you can accomplish more. Be gracious at social functions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Ideal day to sit down quietly and study problematical affairs and know best how to handle them. Be generous.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be more thoughtful of your friends and help them where possible. Don't discuss anything with others now for best result.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Find a better way of handling daily routine. Start a new budget and cut down on unnecessary expenses. Be wise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Your hunches are good now for handling a puzzling situation. Follow them and get excellent results.

**CAPRICORN IDEAS (22 to Jan. 20)** Handling any obligations in a generous and conscientious way brings good results now. Think along constructive lines.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Show associates that you are loyal and thinking of their welfare. Don't neglect civic affairs that are important.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study your environment and make plans for improvement. Exchange ideas with your co-workers and get the results you want.

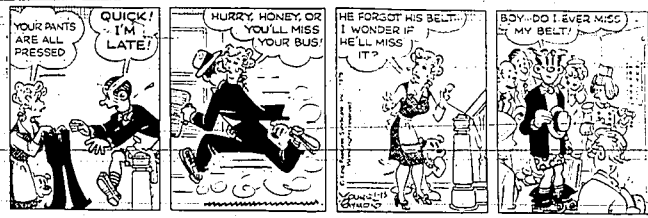
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one with breadth of vision and high scope, so make certain to give the best education you can afford so that your progeny can make the most of such talents. Early religious training is imperative here.

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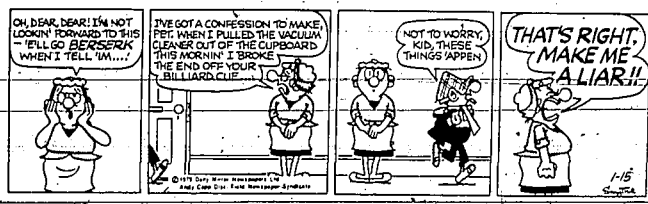
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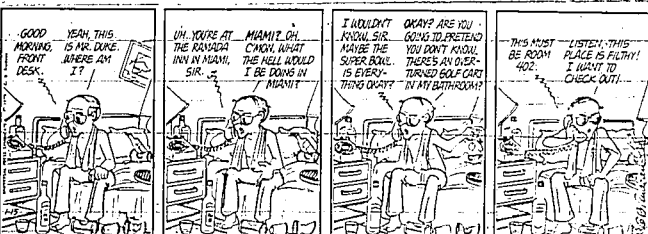
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# What's what

Edgar Allen Poe couldn't find a cellar door line so he just let the raven quote something like it

The poet Edgar Allen Poe was of the opinion that the most beautiful set of syllables in the English language was "cellar door." Remember the line in his "The Raven" that goes: "Quoth the raven, 'Nevermore'?" Claim is he heaved it because it was the closest sound to "cellar door" he could think of.

Only one female canine character has ever appeared regularly in a nationally syndicated comic strip, I'm told. Can you name that dog? Daisy, the family pet of Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead, it said to be the one.

National Bank Robbery Day has to be Friday, not more than half of all such crimes occur on that weekday.

Fewer people live in Ireland today than lived there 140 years ago.

## AGE OF CONSENT

Q. "What's meant by the 'age of consent'?"  
 A. That's what the law recognizes as the age when a girl can say yes to physical romance without threat to her boyfriend of a statutory rape charge. Age 18 is the legal standard now. Kansas was first to put it there. A few generations ago, numerous states decreed that age 10 was the age of consent. Delaware once ruled it to be age 7.

Q. "Do any of the world's subway systems run 24 hours a day every day of the week?"  
 A. Only the one in New York City.

Q. "What was the first household detergent?"  
 A. Dref.

## CASTAWAY

A young man whose legs had been cut off and whose tongue, somehow, had been damaged, was found sprawled on a Nova Scotia beach. Long ago, this was, in 1850. Presumably, he was a castaway, set adrift from some ship maybe, or thrown overboard. It hardly seemed likely he would have negotiated his own voyage to the shore. But he couldn't explain it, or wouldn't. Ever. He survived another 64 years as a public chaper, never speaking or writing or signaling in any way so much as one word; not even his name. He comes to mind sometimes during moments of annoyance, and the thought of his appalling misfortune invariably is a little like a prelude to prayer.

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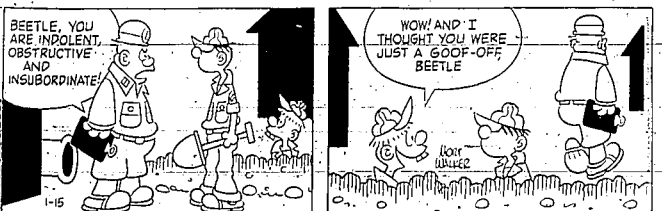
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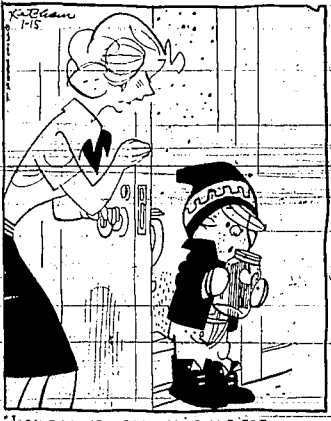
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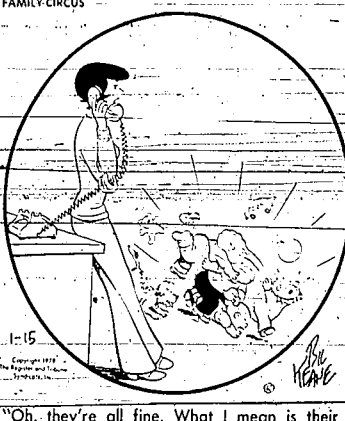
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Dear Abby

# Minister prefers 'Reverend'

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: I take strong exception to the writer who took you to task for addressing a clergyman as "Reverend" and so.

She wrote, "Reverend is an adjective, meaning honorable. You may say, 'The Reverend Mr. Blank,' or 'The Reverend Dr. Blank,' but, Abby, please do not address a clergyman as 'Reverend Anybody.' It's simply not done!"

How wrong! As a minister of the United Methodist Church I have always been addressed as "Reverend"—the same as my father and father-in-law, and I love it. I would object vigorously were members of my congregation to address me as "Mister."

Our Episcopal friends address their bishop as "Right Reverend." I maintain that common usage by countless thousands makes it OK to call a pastor "Reverend."

If it's correct for our Catholic friends to call their priest "Father," or for our Jewish friends to call their clergyman "Rabbi," then it should be OK for my parishioners (and others) to call me "Reverend."

Sign me...  
REVEREND H. IN ILLINOIS



Health

# Acne cure requires doctor

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am 22 years old. I have had acne all my life. When I was on birth control pills, my face never looked better except for the scars from my old acne.

I stopped the pill about two months ago, and my face is getting worse. I believe it's the worst it's ever been, even when I was a teen-ager. I've tried everything for it, but I thought maybe you might have a few suggestions. It's embarrassing to have this problem at my age. How long can I expect to have it? I can't afford to see a dermatologist or a doctor.

Dear Reader,  
Depending on the hormone composition of the birth control pill, they can be very helpful in reducing acne. It's not surprising, then, when they're stopped acne suddenly flared again. In general, estrogen seems to help prevent acne while progesterone, the other female hormone that dominates one-half of the menstrual cycle, seems to increase acne problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter, number 82, Acne Can Be Treated. Other readers who want this issue can

send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will give you the details that you need to help you do some things for yourself.

I believe that very severe cases of acne should be seen by a doctor because sometimes the home treatment program just isn't enough. Adequate, prompt treatment may prevent scarring, pitting and other problems that you would like to avoid.

There are three basic aspects of treatment for acne. One is to slow down or eliminate the excess formation of oily, greasy secretions from the skin glands. Another important factor is to open the pores of the skin so oily secretions that have formed can drain properly. Medical agents used to peel the skin such as Vitamin A acid (prescribed only by doctors) help to serve this purpose. Finally, antibiotics are given to stop bacterial action that spills the fats in the skin and causes them to be irritating.

For your home project, about the most I think you can hope to accomplish on your own is to wash the face three or four times a day with warm water and a mild soap. In

between times you can wipe off your face with an alcohol sponge. Soak a cotton ball in alcohol and sponge off all the oil that has accumulated with the sponge and then wipe the face dry. Doing this at frequent intervals will help to eliminate excess accumulation of oils.

If these measures and the others discussed in The Health Letter that I am sending you don't adequately control your problem, then I really think you'd be wise to see a doctor. At your young age you could still do a lot to prevent permanent skin damage that you would regret later. The Food and Drug Administration has recently made some recommendations concerning vitamin A acid, also known as retinoic acid (this is not the same as vitamin A that you take as a vitamin). This is one of the effective agents that induces peeling of the skin to improve drainage of oily secretions and treat acne.

There are some animal studies that suggest that skin treated with vitamin A acid may be more susceptible to sun-caused skin cancer. Patients treated with vitamin A acid should avoid sun exposure during treatment. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Area speech contest planned

TWIN FALLS — The 1979 local American Legion oratorical contest will be held Jan. 27, in the first step toward national competition leading to an \$8,000 first prize scholarship. The annual contest, sponsored by Twin Falls Post No. 77, will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in St. Benedict's Student Center, 630 Filer Avenue. All high school students under the age of 20 are eligible to compete for the \$50 first prize. Second prize is \$25 and third place awards are \$15.

The oratorical event is divided into two categories, a prepared speech on some phase of the U.S. Constitution, emphasizing duties and obligations of citizens, and an extemporaneous discourse on a subject to be chosen by the judges on the constitution or Bill of Rights. Topic examples for the rehearsed speech include: A Citizen's Rights and Responsibilities Under the Constitution, Checks and Balances—Our Basic Government Principle; Constitution—Barrier Against Tyranny; Chris. Talkington, contest chairman, said the time limit for the memorized speech is 8 to 10 minutes and 3 to 5 minutes for the extemporaneous one. Judges will numerically grade contestants on contents and speaking skills.

District, area and statewide contests will precede the national finals contest April 27. Talkington said the extemporaneous subjects will be from Article IV, Section 1; Article V; Article VI, Paragraph 2 or from amendments IV, V, VI or X.

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**Weaving exhibit opens at Davis Gallery**

POCATELLO — The contemporary wove and constructed fiberforms of Idaho State University's Ann Baddeley will be exhibited in the Davis Gallery on the ISU campus from Jan. 15 through Feb. 2.

There will be an opening night reception in the gallery on Monday, Jan. 15, beginning at 8 p.m., for Ms. Baddeley, who is an ISU assistant professor of art.

"Weaving traditionally has been thought of as a decorative, functional craft," Ms. Larson said. "Within the last 30 years, artists have begun to explore the possibilities of weaving as an art form," she added.

"Today, as functional aspects of the piece become less of a concern, there is an increased interest in subject matter and personal statement. The work of Ms. Baddeley explores spatial relationships through repetition of their elements and form. Many of the massive forms are wovens; while others are constructed from canvas."

The gallery is located in the lower level of the ISU Fine Arts building at Fifth and Dillon.

**One-act opera offered by Northwest company**

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Association of Twin Falls will present the contemporary opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," Jan. 27 and 28 at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The one-act comedy written by Gian-Carlo Menotti has a one hour performance time.

A student matinee for all Magic Valley students will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 25, also at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets will be on sale at all schools for \$1 per student.

Two adult performances are scheduled Jan. 27 at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. General admission tickets on sale at all Twin Falls music stores are \$3.50 each. Senior citizens will be admitted for \$2.50.

The plot for the melodic romantic contemporary opera involves one old maid and one young maid. Both are beguiled by the charms of a handsome young vagabond who comes begging at their door.

The town assigns duck their tongues, especially when they learn that a criminal has escaped and is thought to be in the vicinity. A surprise ending is part of Menotti's ingenious style.

Anyone wanting reserved tickets at the box office is asked to call Mrs. Donald Flea, ticket chairman at 734-5225.

Scholarships will be given from the net proceeds to Magic Valley young musicians who fulfill requirements. The performances are made possible with the support of the Idaho Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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# Carter will send SALT treaty to Congress

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter said Sunday he will present any new strategic arms agreement with Moscow to the Senate as a treaty — rather than an executive agreement — meaning it would require a two-thirds vote for ratification rather than a simple majority.

Carter announced his decision in Atlanta, and also said he "will not hesitate" to hold another summit meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat if he feels such a move is needed to achieve a Middle East peace.

During ceremonies in which he was given the Martin Luther King Jr. peace award, Carter said he expects the United States and the Soviet Union to reach a strategic arms limitation agreement shortly and "it will be presented to the Congress as a treaty."

The announcement ended months of speculation that Carter would present the pact to the Senate as an executive agreement, since powerful forces are aligned against it and a simple majority vote would be much easier to get than the two-thirds vote needed for treaty ratification.

Congressional leaders had warned Carter he would face serious opposition if he tried to get the pact through.

Carter received an award in Atlanta from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

"Let me one doubt where I stand," Carter told 650 people gathered inside the Ebenezer Baptist Church where King preached. "My administration stands with you. We are committed to civil rights."

"I accept this award not as an honor earned, but as an affirmation that I share the hopes and dreams of Martin Luther King Jr. and that I recognize the progress still left to be made," Carter said.

"He showed us all that we are not powerless if we care enough."

Coretta Scott King presented the award to Carter, the eighth person to receive it.

During the ceremony, members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King founded, staged a protest march outside to condemn expected cuts in the 1980 federal budget Carter submits to Congress next week.

About 200 black and white demonstrators shivered in windy, 28-degree weather, waving signs saying "Jobs, not bombs" and "Support Employment."

Carter made only a brief reference to his budget and those comments appeared to be aimed at the demonstrators.

He said the budget, expected to total about \$332 billion, must be tight to stem inflation, but added that he will fight for new support to educate disadvantaged children in our nation, for Headstart, for the handicapped and all those to whom America's promise has not come.

Mrs. King personally invited Carter to the ceremony, which marked the 50th birthday anniversary of her husband, but the SCLC opposed giving Carter the award on grounds his budget cuts will be especially tough on poor blacks.



**Carter kisses Coretta**

President Carter kisses Coretta King Sunday after receiving the Martin Luther King Peace Prize. At the presentation in Atlanta, the

President said he would send any SALT arms limitation treaty to the Senate for approval.

## TV talk shows

### No 'dump Carter' movement seen; Baker wary of SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bella Abzug said Sunday she does not foresee a "dump Carter" movement in 1980, but predicted the president will be hurt politically by his growing sensitivity to criticism.

Ms. Abzug, a former member of Congress from New York, was fired by President Carter Friday as co-leader of the National Advisory Committee for Women.

In an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, Ms. Abzug said 25 of the committee's 40 members have resigned to protest her ouster.

Ms. Abzug said Carter and members of the administration are "developing a growing sensitivity to criticism and that is always wrong from the point of view of political staying power."

But when asked if she thought there

would be a move to dump Carter in 1980 should he again seek the Democratic presidential nomination as expected, she said, "I don't foresee a dump Carter move per se."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday it was "unlikely, but not impossible" that he will support the nearly completed strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Baker, who just returned from a trip to Moscow with other senators, said he came back even more determined to examine SALT II in the context of Soviet moves throughout the world, and not just based on the treaty language itself.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, Baker was asked if it was unlikely that he would support

the treaty in view of an apparent Soviet determination to continue its current policies.

"It may be unlikely, but not impossible. I supported SALT I; I would like to support this treaty ..."

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## Will agriculture department shrink?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Carter's government reorganization weakens the Agriculture Department, it would go against an internal recommendation for an even larger department.

An Office of Management and Budget group, which studied food and nutrition aspects of reorganization for a year and a half, recommended the agency be renamed the Food and Agriculture Department, with several additional duties.

However, an alternative proposal supported at top levels of the administration, calls for moving some agriculture functions to a new Department of Natural Resources.

In a study report obtained by UPI, the food and nutrition group recommended moving to a Food- and Agriculture Department:

- Food inspection and labeling from the Food and Drug Administration
- Scafold program from the Commerce and Interior departments.
- Grazing and forest management from Interior.
- Alcohol labeling from Treasury.
- Farm lending by the Small Business Administration.

The chairmen of the House and Senate Agriculture committees have expressed strong opposition to the alternative they believe is favored by top members of a reorganization task force.

In a joint letter to the president, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said moving the Forest Service and some conservation and possibly rural development programs to other departments would "hamper efforts to meet the nation's growing needs for food" and other resources.

The plans have not yet gone to the president.

A congressional aide said the food and nutrition study was heartening because it showed "there was a strong body down there (in OMB) that was opposed to the idea that went forward."

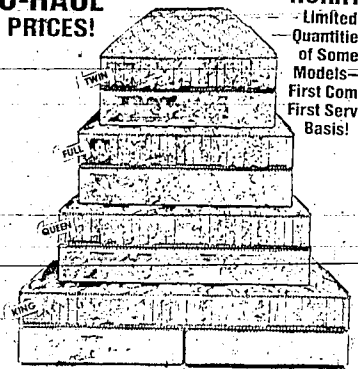
The aide said the study was "more in line with general thinking of Congress" although some rural congressmen believe a Food and Agriculture Department would be tilted too much toward consumers and away from agricultural production.

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# Wilderness areas get limiting mining OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department last week proposed allowing limited new mining and oil and gas exploration on 174 million undisturbed acres in the West which are under consideration as wilderness areas.

Under a proposed temporary management plan, "any use" including mining, oil and gas exploration, range improvements — "may be permitted in wilderness study areas so long as it does not impair wilderness suitability," a department statement said.

Grading, logging, hunting, backpacking and use of off-road vehicles also would be allowed on existing trails under the plan.

Mining and grazing under way Oct. 21, 1976, the date of passage of the

Wilderness Act, would be allowed to continue even if the result is impairment of wilderness values.

Explanation for minerals would be allowed in study areas and new mines will be allowed to operate. But the department said once an area was declared wilderness by Congress, operators of newly established mines would be required to complete their activities and restore the land to its original state in five years.

The department said it would ban only activities which are "substantially noticeable or cannot be rehabilitated within a specified period of time." It listed clear cutting, surface coal mining, construction of power plants and permanent roads of

Under the 1976 law, the Bureau of

Land Management is required to review roadless areas for possible recommendation to Congress as wilderness areas.

All man-made development from roads to rest rooms, is barred from areas Congress designates as wilderness. Only access by horse, mule or canoe is permitted.

Assistant Interior Secretary Guy Martin said the department expected to make some initial recommendations to Congress for wilderness areas early this year and complete its review of the acreage by the end of 1980.

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# Europeans told dollar on its own

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Treasury Department official last week told European money experts the United States has no desire to artificially maintain any particular rate abroad for the embattled dollar.

Anthony Solomon, under secretary for monetary affairs, dismissed the actions by the administration on Nov. 7 to stabilize the dollar in world money markets before the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London. The speech was released by his Washington office.

He referred to the United States' sale, in foreign denominations of \$30 billion, to intervene in behalf of the weakened dollar in foreign exchange markets.

"Let me make clear that the United States has no interest in artificially perpetuating a particular international rate for the dollar," Solomon said.

"The dollar's present role is itself the product of an evolutionary process. We would expect the dollar's role to continue to evolve with

economic and financial developments of the world economy.

"And a relative reduction in that role in the future could be a natural consequence."

Solomon said that certain national currencies, such as the German Deutsche mark and the Japanese yen, could play increasingly significant roles in the world's future monetary systems.

The new efforts by the European Economic Community (Common Market) also deserve attention, he said.

"There is the possibility that in time, a European currency unit may develop as a reserve instrument of broader interest and use," the Treasury official said.

While acknowledging that "large-scale intervention can be useful and

effective under circumstances of serious disorder," he cautioned that such steps were not to be considered routine gestures in the future.

"It would be a mistake to interpret the New 1 program as a departure from a policy of permitting exchange rates to reflect fundamental factors in different economies."

"The November 1 initiative does not imply that such intervention can

succeed in holding the exchange rates against fundamental trends or that efforts to do so would be desirable," Solomon said.

"Rather, the experience of the past several months reinforces our view that appropriate economic and financial policies must be in place if there is to be meaningful and lasting stability in exchange markets," he said.

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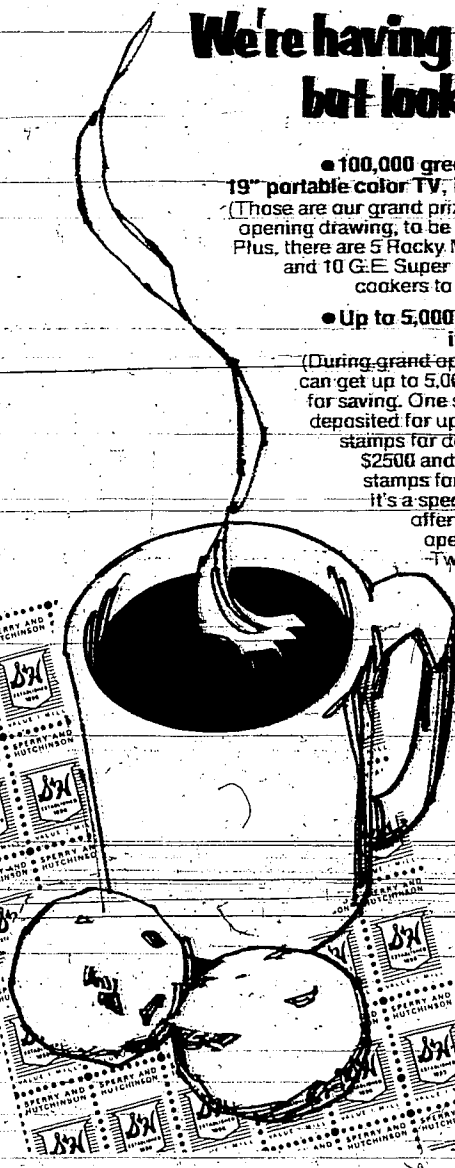
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## Smoke habit traces linger years later

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — One-time heavy smoker William O'Donnell says his 1959 reaches out late at night for a pack of cigarettes on his nightstand.

"I don't smoke anymore, but I still in the old days the Wisconsin County executive used to dig around in my traps looking for bits to smoke."

"I even cut cigarettes in half to make them last longer," O'Donnell said.

Before he quit in 1972, he said, "when I coughed, it was like pulling tobacco out of the corner of my chest."

"The first thing a doctor did when he visited me for the pain in my chest was to search O'Donnell's pockets for cigarettes, the county executive said.

He was about up to his neck in a day when he quit. "I lit a cigarette before I even got out of bed in the morning."

"By the time I'd finished smoking, had a drink and dressed, I had smoked three or four cigarettes," O'Donnell said.

## Business Week calls for ouster of Schlesinger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business Week magazine called last week for the ouster of federal energy Secretary James Schlesinger on the grounds that he is not really interested in running the department.

The article said Schlesinger is far more concerned with "political maneuvering" and would like to be running the defense department.

It said Schlesinger's "perceived disinterest" in the department's day-to-day operations was exacting the price of low morale and making the whole department ineffective.

"Oil, coal, petroleum, printing, is moving slowly, if at all, the nuclear industry is struggling to stay afloat ... and the strategic oil storage program is far behind schedule," the magazine said.

## James Gleason joins Valley View Veterinary Clinic

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James Gleason has joined the staff of the Valley View Veterinary Clinic in Twin Falls.

Dr. Gleason is a veterinarian. He attended veterinary school and received his DVM degree from the University of Minnesota in 1964.

For the past 14 years, he has worked in Orange County, Calif., specializing with horses.

Dr. Gleason practices in California. Dr. Gleason worked with pleasure horses, Arabian and other breeds.

Dr. Gleason will also work mainly with horses and cattle.

He and his wife, Alice, and their three daughters now live on Route 2, Falls Ave. W.

96th Congress convenes

# Anti-inflation budget battle expected

By HEDRICK SMITH  
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WASHINGTON — Congress convenes today, setting the stage for what is expected to be a long, difficult battle over next year's anti-inflation budget, on which Jimmy Carter has staked so much.

Carter, breaking with political tradition, has prepared an austerity budget and an anti-inflation strategy that will cut billions of dollars from the normal growth of social programs, posing the risk of a serious downturn in the economy as he and congressional Democrats head into the 1980 re-election year.

While the administration has tried to take the sting out of its budget cuts with hints that they will not be as severe as once contemplated, the inherent risks in planning to cool down the economy with re-election approaching have left many potential congressional supporters uneasy. Presidential rivals in both parties are poised to seize the advantage if the Carter strategy goes awry.

Last month, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts staked out a position to the left when he warned of

clared efforts to whittle down its legislative agenda and pick its priorities carefully. His strategy conceded that there will be a heavy load of legislation.

And they predict what one strategist called "a contentious session on the Hill."

The White House is braced for a very stiff fight on the expected strategic arms limitation accord with the Soviet Union and, even before that, on the multinational trade agreement and legislation connected with the gradual turnover of the Panama Canal to Panama.

Issues like the public financing of congressional elections, protection of Alaskan land, and deregulation of rail, truck and bus transportation face uncertain outcomes. Welfare reform may fare little better this year than last.

But no issue carries more significance or is expected to engender more controversy throughout the year than the budget and related legislation.

In anticipation of a yearlong struggle, the White House congressional relations staff, headed by Frank Moore, is being reinforced by a special budget task force, including three experienced lobbyists borrowed from other agencies and a fourth to be recruited from a congressional staff. Initially, the president would appear to have congressional sentiment with him in his general effort to combat inflation and hold the federal budget deficit to \$30 billion. A New York Times survey of the new House of Representatives showed it to be slightly more conservative than the last House, evidently reflecting the anti-liberal government mood of voters last fall.

But even after two years in office, Carter lacks a well-developed coalition of natural allies and supporters and must still go out and win each issue on his own.

Republicans, though ideologically sympathetic to the Carter strategy, are prone to oppose the president for partisan reasons.

home liberal congressional Democrats, like Kennedy and Sen. George McGovern, are opposed to plans to increase military spending while cutting back on funding levels for jobs, housing or health programs, and they are considered likely to get the backing of organized labor, consumer groups, health organizations and other special interest groups.

Other Democratic moderates, like Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, applauded the president's effort at restraint and promise their support so long as the administration's economic forecasts hold up. If the forecasts do not hold, Muskie predicts "an administration that strategists agree will be the toughest budget battles will come next fall when the economic picture is clearer.

Already, administration and congressional economists are at odds. The administration forecast is that the fall will see a gentle downturn in the economy, but the Congressional Budget Office has issued a gloomier forecast: that there will be a recession.

If the economy turns down that sharply, Muskie said in a telephone interview, "all bets are off" — on holding to the president's target of a \$30 billion budget deficit in fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1.

"Holding that deficit will depend primarily on how the economy performs," Muskie continued. "Most economists agree we're going to get a slowdown but disagree over whether we'll get a recession. If something serious develops, next fall we ought to look at a targeted tax cut" for 1980.

"I think we'll keep the \$30 billion figure when Congress passes its spring budget resolutions," a White House official said. "I don't think Congress is going to go out there and say they ought to be big spenders. But in the fall, when they get around to the second budget resolutions, if the economy isn't in good shape, and revenues aren't up, it's going to be rough to hold that figure."

If the fall resolutions loom as the

main bout of this year's budget fight, there are a string of tough preliminaries starting this spring — over military spending, foreign aid, the administration's plans to revise Social Security benefits, its drive to curb the cost-of-health programs by curbing the growth of hospital costs, and the president's wage insurance program, each of which the president considers integral to his overall strategy.

"I look for a pretty contentious session," Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said. "There are going to have to be some cuts in the bone and muscle of programs."

"I think many people forget that vested interests in our society, which have benefited from the social programs, are very well organized," he said. "I can see them swinging into action despite the money the president has put back in the budget just recently."

He added: "I predict he'll get more support for some" of his proposals from Republicans than Democrats, just as he did in the last Congress.



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE

## Republicans have ideas for economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republicans who want Congress to pass another substantial tax cut this year charge that President Carter is planning a recession to cure inflation.

Although chances of getting congressional approval appear slim, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., believe their plan to cut income taxes 30 percent during the next 3 years while holding increased federal spending to 7 percent would stimulate the economy.

They plan to introduce their proposal today when Congress convenes.

"A recession is planned by this administration as its answer to inflation," Kemp told reporters last week.

Roth and Kemp said their plan, similar to one they proposed and the Democratic-controlled Congress killed last year, would rejuvenate the economy by encouraging more investment, creating more jobs,



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY

the dangers of dividing Democrats by cutting social programs while expanding the military budget. Just a few days ago, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California staked out a position to the right of Carter by calling for an even lighter fiscal approach — a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

"The president is walking across a minefield — with the mines of rampant inflation on one side and steep recession on the other," Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the House Democratic whip, remarked. "He's got to pick his way across, and it's not going to be easy."

"It's not as if he's facing a Congress hell-bent on passing a lot of new social programs," Brademas added. "But there's a genuine concern in the minds of some, uneasiness in the minds of others, about the possibility of recession, about not having enough money to fund social programs, and the danger of unemployment increasing later this year."

For all the administration's de-

## Tractorcades head toward Washington

By SONJA HILLGREN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the American Agriculture Movement plan to begin their second parade of tractors from the heartland of America into Washington today to lobby for higher farm prices.

Members of the national farm group, which sprang up in Colorado fields in December 1977 after wheat prices hit rock-bottom, predicted their lobbying effort would be less emotional and more sophisticated than last year.

One farmer said they have learned more "tricks of the trade," such as the importance of lining up support from the most powerful senators and congressmen.

Already farmers from the West Coast have gathered at seven points in mid-continent.

Tractorcades were to begin at sunrise today, marking the day Congress convenes, in Amitee, Abilene and Houston, Texas; Goodland, Kan.; North Platte, Neb.; Mitchell, S.D.; and Bismarck, N.D.

The tractorcades plan to reach the Washington area the weekend of Feb. 24 and enter the capital Feb. 5. Other farmers will head to Washington by air, train, bus or car.

Some agricultural leaders said the movement has lost momentum and that only the hard core of the movement would converge on Washington. Prices of cattle, wheat and cotton have increased substantially from last year, maybe enough to keep some farmers at home.

However, movement leaders said farmers were still suffering financially and would return.

Wheat and cotton prices are up in part because of an emergency farm bill enacted after thousands of farmers lobbied Congress last winter. Feed grains prices are up, but are lower than wheat prices.

"They just tossed us a bone to keep

us happy," said Sam White, a grain and cattle producer from Stratford, Texas. "We want a piece of meat."

White and other leaders declined to predict how many farmers would return. White guessed anywhere from 100 to 2,000. About 2,000 protesters converged on Washington last January for a four-day rally.

The District of Columbia hotel industry said thousands of farmers staying in hotels made 1978 prosperous for industry. This year, AAM leaders said, farmers will try to cut costs by living in campers and cheaper accommodations outside Washington.

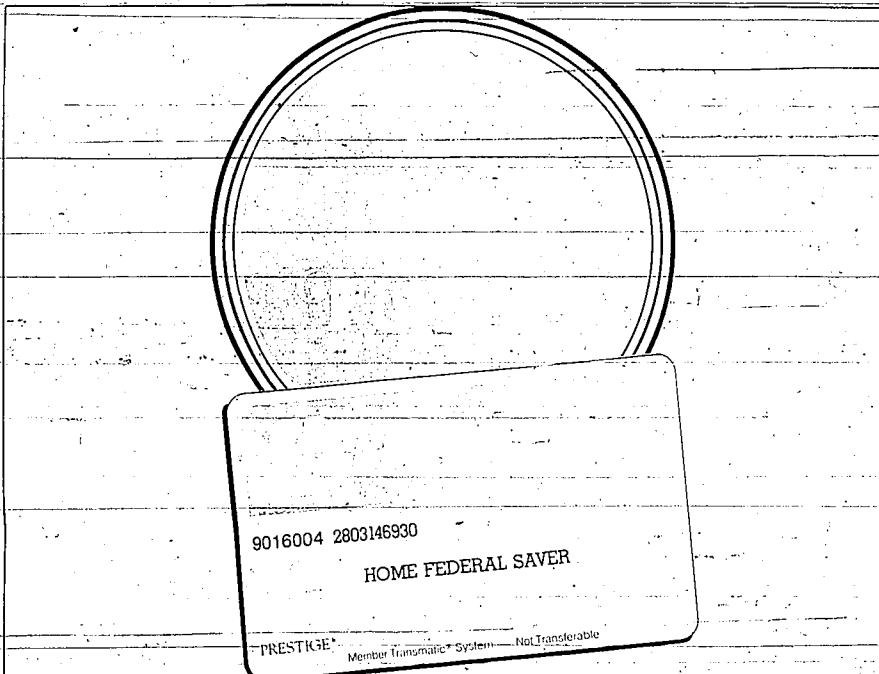
The tenet of the movement has been that farmers should receive prices high enough to keep up with inflation in costs of living and producing crops.

Last year, the movement sought a bill mandating farm prices at 100 percent of parity. Parity is a ratio comparing prices farmers receive for crops with their expenses, based on farmers' purchasing power in the prosperous farming years of 1910-14. Full parity would allow farmers to obtain the same supplies today for what a bushel of wheat bought more than 60 years ago.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland rejected that demand in a meeting with farmers during last year's protest.

In December 1977, prices were at 66 percent of parity; last month they had risen to 72 percent. Overall, net farm income rose about 30 percent to \$26 billion in 1978.

Don Patterson of The Plains, Va., said this year, AAM is seeking a congressional resolution that Bergland exercise his full powers under existing farm law by raising farm price support loans to 90 percent of parity. That would have the effect of bringing prices to at least 100 percent of parity in the marketplace.



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## Coalition to help in Challis decision

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

Ranchers and government resource agency officials will hold an unusual meeting this week to decide how to manage the range near the central Idaho town of Challis. The steering committee, called for in the Public Rangelands Act passed by Congress last year, was appointed by the Governor's Rangeland Committee Jan. 9. When the group convenes in Challis it will be working with the Bureau of Land Management in establishing grazing allotments and range rehabilitation efforts for the conflict-ridden Challis Unit.

The committee's formation is the first official sign of management cooperation between those who use the range and the agency that owns it. The BLM, landlord of 160 million acres of U.S. rangeland, will still have final say on range management decisions, but the agency will be advised by the new coalition. A second goal of the group is to coordinate BLM plans with activities of the U.S. Forest Service and the State Department of Lands, which also run more than 300,000 acres next to the Challis Unit.

In addition to four Challis ranchers, the experimental committee includes representatives from the BLM, the Forest Service, the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the State Department of Lands, soil conservation officers, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, as well as university, county and local officials. Challis was named in the Rangelands Act as "one of the best areas for such an experimental program." Many Idaho ranchers are keeping their eye on the Challis experiment. A group of stockmen from Twin Falls County decided Friday they'll try to set up a similar steering committee. Challis launched the first management steering committee in the country because the BLM wrote the first of its 212 planned nationwide management programs for Challis. A similar plan for the Three Creek area will start in 1981 with a rangelands inventory, and a final management plan is due in late 1985.

Idaho Cattlemen's Association President Bill Swan, who predicted the experimental committee will be the "salvation of Challis," called on members of the Livestock 71 organization to put an advisory group together immediately. The Rogerson cattleman told group members, who ranch in the west end of Twin Falls County, a committee modeled on the Challis group could "solve problems before they get started" in the district. Swan said the Challis group will design a "total range plan" of its own for Challis. He said the Governor's Committee will serve as a back-up in case the steering committee has problems. BLM state director William Mathews and Salmon District manager Harry Findlayson have promised to work with the committee. Both the Governor's office and Sen. Frank Church, a sponsor of the Rangelands Act, were active in efforts to form the steering committee.

### A snowy kiss



Bob DeLashund/Times-News

Four to five inches of snow in Twin Falls Sunday didn't get much attention from this young couple in Harmon Park

### Good news for cities in program

TWIN FALLS — Small communities in Magic Valley, hampered by growth and development by the lack of adequate water and sewer facilities, may find good news in the Carter Administration's new water and sewer plan. If nothing else, the Rural Initiatives for Water and Sewer Programs is designed to eliminate much of the paperwork which often slows down or virtually eliminates many towns from obtaining project grants or loans. Under provisions of the Carter Administration's initiatives, a year or more can be cut from average processing time on rural water and sewer grant and loan applications. This will result in savings to both the federal government and local governments. The administration proposes a single set of forms which can be prepared by the rural community boards and engineers to serve all agencies involved in such projects. In the Magic Valley, several communities, including Buhl, Kimberly, Shoshone, Ketchum, Hansen, Jerome, Hazelton, Oinkley, Rupert and Filer, have been seeking federal assistance for projects which will bring them into compliance with state and federal standards. Small sewer systems that are outdated, or operating at or beyond capacity, have resulted in building moratoriums in some small communities. Some communities have passed bond issues, obligating taxpayers to long-term payments to build sewer and water systems, only to find one additional industry or several housing developments in a single year will outmode the project. These communities are hard pressed to upgrade with the debt of a new bond issue hanging over the heads of residents. In recent years, communities have had to deal with additional agencies like the Economic Development Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Environmental Protection Agency that send numerous documents and copies of documents, properly adjudicated and signed, to each of these and other agencies. Proof of compliance required by such regulations as the National Environmental Protection Act, the Civil Rights Act of 1974, the Davis-Bacon Act, the Coastal Zone Management Act—and others—are currently required. Tom Flemming, executive director for Region Four Development Association, an agency formed to assist rural and urban governments in Magic Valley obtain federal funding for such projects, said the plan sounds good. He said he has not yet had an opportunity to study the Rural Initiatives plan, but on the surface it sounds as though many rural communities in this area may benefit.

Bill Chancey

## Looking back on 12 years of county service

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — William L. "Bill" Chancey says he has a lot of good feelings about his 12 years as a Twin Falls County commissioner, but he's glad to "turn the job over" to his successor. Chancey began serving on the board in 1967 when commissioners met for a day and a half every week. "Now they meet five full days a week and sometimes 25 hours a day wouldn't be enough," Chancey, a Republican, says. Looking back on his many terms, Chancey says he feels the most accomplishment came when he served with the late Heber Loughmiller and Morris Carlson. Another excellent co-worker in Chancey's opinion was Democrat William

Wiseman. "I don't want to sell the present board members short. They are good commissioners and I think all of those I have served with have been dedicated hard workers," he said. But Chancey has his favorites and some projects he feels topped the list of county government programs. "We purchased voting machines while Loughmiller, Carlson and I were on the board. We had some opposition, but those machines are all paid for now, and we were able to save the taxpayers a lot of money. When we bought the machines we had to increase the 596 to keep up without the automatic voting process," Chancey says. "Then there was the controversial judicial building we built. The contractor in the area picketed us but we

kept on building. We used some of the trustees from the jail to carry bricks and mortar and we got accused of using 'slave labor', but we got a good building," he said. The building was required because the legislature changed the judicial system and ordered the county to provide space for another district judge. There wasn't any space in the old courthouse and the county didn't have much money. The three county commissioners acted as the building contractors, let bids on the material and hired a builder. Contractors objected because they wanted the entire project let for bids. The district court and the Supreme Court upheld the commissioners under the emergency procedure. "We built the building for \$12-a-square-foot and gave the county a new

judicial building of 12,000 square feet of space, fully furnished for \$160,000. "The newer addition of 4,400 square feet cost the county taxpayers \$285,000," Chancey said. The retiring commissioner, who decided not to seek another term last year, said some other county improvements he is especially proud to have worked for are the park improvements. There is a new park at Salmon Dam and another at Murtaugh Lake, both built through cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management and other agencies. A former eyesore at the west entrance of Twin Falls is gone and instead a public park is available for local residents and tourists. With the help of the Twentieth Century Club, the county removed a collection of old car bodies and built a picnic area of grass,

trees and playground equipment. All of these projects took years of study, planning and negotiating, Chancey said. Although he is no longer a part of county government, Chancey says he will lend his support to a county comprehensive plan only if it provides direction for orderly growth, not a regimentation of county residents and landowners. He said he also wants to continue working for airport facilities and air service which will continue to benefit the area and he wholeheartedly supports the further development of the Twin Falls airport to this end. Chancey says the hospital (Magic Valley Memorial) has always been operated by the county, but that doesn't mean it always has to be a county facility.

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## Big population predicted for Twin Falls, Blaine Counties

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Studies just completed by Prototype Inc., under direction of a state steering committee on judicial facilities, show Twin Falls and Blaine counties are among those expected to increase populations by 50 to 100 percent by the year 2000. The study was begun last year in all counties of the state and finished in December. In the third of some six milestone reports the survey contractor will make, it was pointed out some judicial facilities are already being pushed to capacity and beyond. Survey crews say 16 of the 44 counties in Idaho are expected to grow by at least 50 percent in the remainder of this century. The currently most populated counties of Idaho, Ada,

Canyon, Bannock, Bonneville, Twin Falls, Kootenai and Bingham show strong population growth potential. Ada County is expected to double in size as are Blaine, Boise, Benewah and Kootenai. The survey results show, however, the case filings increase is uneven throughout the state and some areas with the greatest population increase may not have the largest growth in court filings. Some counties may expect to see greater impact on future space needs than others with the same growth expectations. Twin Falls County, for example, expanded the judicial building a few years ago and now provides space for three magistrate judges and two district judges as well as one courtroom of sufficient size for the Supreme Court sessions. In the statewide study, teams of researchers contacted

county commissioners in all counties and inspected court and jury room facilities. Twin Falls County commissioners say they have had no contact with the study group since their visit here last fall. Individual counties are expected to receive reviews and recommendations in the future. Design guidelines will be recommended to local officials as part of the contract with Prototype, to help commissioners and judges prepare to meet anticipated increases in workloads and prepare facilities for expanded court systems. The survey shows the average size of the 60 district courtrooms in the state is 1,331 square feet, a figure near the 1,437 square feet recommended by Prototype. Magistrate courtrooms in Idaho, however, average 617 square feet, somewhat below the recommended standard of 905 square feet.

Analysis of Idaho facilities also indicates that of the 27 counties which provide primary space for their county law libraries, half are under the minimum recommended size of 400 square feet. Other recommendations to come from the study will include functional placement of court rooms, courthouse security, handicapped access and environmental support systems. These guidelines will be prepared in hand-book form to assist all counties in planning future judicial facilities. Eugene Ingalls, a Kootenai County commissioner, is chairman of the state steering committee working in an advisory capacity with the contractor. He said the information from the study should be of great help in planning court services at the local level.

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# New junior high 'substantially' complete

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—If Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School students are as proud of their new school as architect Jim Smallwood, vandalism will never be a problem.

Smallwood gave members of the Twin Falls School Board a guided tour

of the modern facility recently and his pride in it was evident.

"I like to talk about it and I like to show it off," Smallwood told the small group. "So I can take the whole afternoon (for the tour) if you want in."

Smallwood finished the tour Tuesday night. The 112,000-square-foot

school is "substantially complete" which means it can be used for its intended purpose — that of housing over 900 students in 55 teaching stations.

Twin Falls School Superintendent Dr. James Savin predicted O'Leary students will "enjoy their new school" moving into their new school early in the spring semester which begins Jan. 22.

About a year-and-a-half in construction, the three-building school cost a total of about \$1.5 million after deducting \$900,000 Twin Falls County paid for the old school across from City Park.

"At that price it's a real bargain," O'Leary principal Carl Snow said. "We can do no more with it."

Teachers and administration all had a hand in designing the shiny new school and will reap the benefits with better accommodations for their instructional efforts, Snow said.

O'Leary students and teachers now have access to a 3.5-acre school ground which includes track and football field.

and a modern stage with circular proscenium and seating for 302. The old school had none of these facilities, according to Snow.

"The school has adequate parking to host sports tournaments in its spacious gymnasium where a regulation-size basketball court makes space available for high school competition.

## Obituaries

### Ronda Yost

**THE DALLES, ORE.**—Ronda Kay Hagan Yost, 31, former Bazelton resident, died Saturday night in The Dalles, Ore., following an automobile accident.

She was born Jan. 26, 1948, in Rupert.

She attended CSI, and graduated from Boise State College with a degree in Library and Social Sciences and did graduate study at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

She taught school at Wendell High School, the past seven years and was teaching at Hermiton High School in Hermiton, Ore., at the time of her death. She served on the State of Idaho Education Committee.

She married James Yost in 1966. They were later divorced. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

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### Thomas Kelly

**EPHRAATA, WASH.**—Thomas Kelly, 52, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday at his home in Royal City, Wash.

He attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

He was survived by his wife, Janice Sager Kelly, four children, Danny, Kelly, Rhonda, James; her mother, Lawrence Kelly, Twin Falls; one sister, Jean, Johnson Kelly, Post Falls, Mont.; a half-brother, John Kelly, Idaho Falls; a half-sister, Jane Dienes, Thomas, Wash.

Services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Nicolas Funeral Home, Ephrata, Wash.

Or., Jerome, Mrs. Terence (Linda) Hagemann, Hermiton, Ore.; and Mrs. Gary (Judy) Muri, Twin Falls; one brother, Rocky Hagan, Hazelton; maternal grandfather, Mrs. Jessie Brink, Cahoon, Missouri.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Ronda Hagan Yost Memorial Fund.

### Ethel Lillibridge

**FILER**—Ethel Mary Lillibridge, 87, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born at Manchester, Iowa, Aug. 9, 1891.

She married A. L. Lillibridge April 14, 1907 at Rock Island, Ill. They came to Buhl in 1928 and moved to Filer in 1953.

She belonged to the Baptist Church in Filer.

She is survived by her husband, Filer; one granddaughter, Betty L. Johnson, Twin Falls; a niece, Opal Shaefer, Strawberry Point, Iowa; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Robert in 1973, and a daughter, Vera Mae, in 1948.

### Dolly Thomason

**GOODING**—Dolly Thomason, 86, of Rt. 1, Gooding, died Saturday evening at the Gooding Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 17, 1892 at Salt Lake City, Utah. She came with her parents as a child to Buhl and attended school in Buhl.

She was married to Milton C. Thomason July 27, 1919 in Buhl. For a short time after their marriage, the couple lived at Bailey. They came to Gooding in 1929 where she has since resided.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1966.

She is survived by three daughters, Violet Alberta Nicks, Gooding; Ethel Marie Rouden, Coeur, Wash.; Edith Pearl Stomms, Fernwood, Idaho; five sons, Floyd, John, Thomas, Fernwood, Idaho; Clarence Orville Thomason, Pinedale, Wash.; Charles Kenneth Thomason, and Milton Dianne Thomason, both of Eugene, Ore.; and Leonard Everett Thomason, Norwalk, Calif.; one sister, Sigrid G. Hirst, Nampa; two brothers, Otto E. Dahlquist, and Francis A. Dahlquist, Burbank, Cal.; 36 grand-children and 45 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomason-Sears Funeral Chapel with Bishop Lawrence Childs officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood cemetery.

Friends may call at the Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until service time.

## Services

**EPHRAATA, WASH.**—Services for Thomas Kelly, 52, who died at his home in Royal City, Wash. Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Nicolas Funeral Home, Ephrata, Wash.

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Rev. Calvin E. Lichty, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 1 p.m.

**BURLEY**—Services for Ethel Leigh Egan, 74, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Stanley First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Glen Memorial Garden. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to services.

**BOISE**—Services for Marion J. Ambrose, 67, former mayor of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Buhl LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Flanzer Funeral Chapel until noon today. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Association or the Elsonia Foundation.

**BOISE**—Services for Effie Blanche Webster, 98, of Pocatello, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in the Morris Hill Cemetery. Friends may make contributions to the "Cathedral of the Rockies" First United Methodist Church of Boise.

**FILER**—Services for Ethel Mary Lillibridge, 87, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

**GOODING**—Services for Dolly Thomason, 86, of Gooding, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Thomason-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until service time.

**SHOSHONE**—Services for Mrs. Irene Hickman, 68, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Breigin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until time of services Wednesday.

**HATH**

Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Admiral Netz, Truman Jones, Archie Archer, Mrs. Shane Elmdorf, Ricky Wyatt, Mrs. Charles Coggins, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Frances Greenwood, Andrew Knudsen, Mrs. Fred Rose, Mrs. Charles Dillard, all Buhl; Mrs. W. Ethel Eggen, Mrs. Janet Clark, both of Jerome; Mrs. Janet Peterson, Burley; Mrs. Don Wilcox, Rupert; Harry Hockett, Filer; Mrs. Mark Stanger, Hansen.

**ARBY HAYWARD**, Mrs. Franklin Sharp, Mrs. Clark Wells, Mrs. George Merkle, George Clawson, Mrs. Floyd Overlin, Mrs. Sherman Day, Margaret Vernon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Riser, Mrs. George Hickey, Rudolf J. Severa, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Maymont Thurb and son, Virginia Johnson, Terrace L. Frye and Larry D. Heizer, all of Buhl; Lisa Ryan, Mrs. Rex Doyle and son, of Burley; Jeffrey Spohn, Gooding, Mrs. William Guyer, Wendover, Ut.; Benjamin Neff, Jerome; Marion Short and Mrs. LeRoy Benson, Wendell; Mrs. LaRona Lott and daughter, Filer; Melvin L. Hayes, Rupert; and Mrs. Glen Deane, Murtagh.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. ... of Rupert.

Some were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jared F. ... of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Shane Elmdorf of Twin Falls.

inside the nearly multimillion-dollar building are a music and choir room



Architect Jim Smallwood circles a bump in new junior high's hallway

## Inspector idea not liked

By DOUG YELLIS  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—Sheriffs and county commissioners from eight Magic Valley counties have strongly objected to a proposed statewide jail inspector who inspect jails in order they would meet a specific set of standards.

The sheriffs from Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties and representatives of each county commission met during the District 4 County Commissioners' Association meeting in Jerome Wednesday.

The sheriff of each of the eight counties received a letter from outgoing Lieutenant Governor William Murphy asking for sheriff's cooperation in establishing a state jail inspector's office.

State law now charges the county commissioners in each county with the responsibility of inspecting county jails every three months.

"I wish I were there at the meeting. I think I could have answered their questions," Ms. Daley said.

County commissioners and sheriffs will have a chance to make suggestions on what the standards should be and who should inspect the jails during regional meetings scheduled later this spring, she said.

Sheriff Hall said one reason a statewide inspector is being considered is that some county commissioners do not do their duty and inspect the jails when required by law.

"It's up to the sheriff and the county commissioners to get together and set it up," Hall said.

"My county commissioners can come in here any time of the day or night and inspect the jail but they're the only ones," he said.

Hall added that he does conduct tours of the Jerome facility for other people but only after he has been contacted. He said the county commissioners inspect the jail any time without consulting him first.

Sheriff's of Lincoln and Carosa Counties said any standards would have to take into account problems with small counties with few inmates.

"We are opposed to creating another bureaucracy," Twin Falls County Commissioner, Bert Leonard told the assembled group.

He said a state inspector would "bring about discipline if we do not comply with the jail standards," and make the counties pay for any improvements.

Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission Research Analysts Karen Daley said the use of the work office was unfortunate.

"It should have said 'establishing a State Jail Inspector's Office,'" she explained.

The LEPC and the Idaho Sheriff's Association received a grant to study jails in the state to draft state standards for jails.

"We've all heard about standards and we're all for them," Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said.

"I was in a meeting in Moscow and this thing has just snowballed and run away from the Sheriff's," Jerome County Sheriff Ezra Hall said.

He said the LEPC is trying to "run with the ball after we started it."

However, Daley said the LEPC welcomes comments from sheriffs on what the standards should be.

"We just got the grant and nothing has really been settled yet," she said.

## Hospitals

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Both Henry, Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Charles Morrison and son, Wendell; Virgil Kruege, Filer.

**Cassia Memorial Hospital**  
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## Good news

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"We have been going for the HUD block grant funds but these are generally awarded to urban area projects only. It has been difficult for us to obtain help for the rural areas," Flemming said.

"We are certainly welcome anything that would speed up our application process and if there will be additional funding for rural programs, we will want to take immediate advantage of it," Flemming said.

## Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Twin Falls Electronic hearing tests will be given the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 428 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls, to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is well-served to have a hearing test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people who wear a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at 428 Main Ave. N., across from Sears, Twin Falls. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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## Boxing

### Gooding Boxing Club to sponsor amateur event on Jan. 27

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Some of the nation's best amateur boxers will fight Jan. 27 during the Gooding Boxing Club's Golden Crown Championships.

An estimated 32 boxers, including Gooding's own Dyrk Godby and Chris Harbaugh, will be coming from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Utah. About 16 bouts are scheduled.

"The caliber of these fighters are far superior to any we have had in the past," said Bud Godby, manager of the boxing club and fight promoter. "I'm looking for a lot of knockouts."

The main event will feature Godby's son, Dyrk, a 20-year amateur who has established himself as one of the best light heavyweights in the northwest.

Dyrk, at 168, will be fighting 170-pound Delbert Williams of Portland, Ore., who owns two decisions over the Gooding fighter. Dyrk, a rodeo bronc rider and bull rider, currently has an 88-12 record, but is just getting back into fighting after a rodeo injury laid him up for a year.

Williams was the Tacoma Golden Gloves Champion last year.

Harbaugh, 16, will make his debut into senior fighting when he takes on Dave Carrillo, 21, of Burns, Ore. Harbaugh has been a western USA Junior Olympic champ and a runnerup western USA champ.

Mark Knapp of Twin Falls, who Godby rates as the best middleweight fighter in Idaho, will have a tough assignment in Paul Brown, 165, of Portland, Ore., the Oregon AAU champ.

Two years ago Brown won by a knockout, but Godby thinks Knapp has improved a lot since then.

Knapp beat the Idaho State Golden Gloves Champion Dave Trimble of Boise at the recent Twin Falls boxing match.

Two other Twin Falls fighters also may fight if they are ready, Godby said.

A special heavyweight feature will be a fighter from Knab, Utah, against another from Portland, Ore. Both are undefeated. One weighs 210 and the other 214.

The fights will be at the Gooding High School Gymnasium and will start at 8 p.m. More than 3,000 people are expected to attend.

Tickets for the fight are available at Newton's Sports Center of Twin Falls, Cook's Wonderland in Gooding, and Miramar Bar of Gooding.



Dyrk Godby of Gooding will fight the featured main event

## Grand Prix win Rally pays off for McEnroe

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Even before he completed a remarkable comeback victory over Arthur Ashe in the final of the Grand Prix Masters Sunday, the jump of approval had been placed on John McEnroe's curly head.

In testimony to his incredible string of successes since turning pro last June, the New York teenager will be subjected to a "stop Mac" campaign.

"It's the nature of us in the locker room," said Ashe. "When someone wins too much we all get together to figure a way to stop him. Sometimes we're successful, rarely we are not."

McEnroe, although only 19, certified himself as a powerful force to be reckoned with Sunday, not only because he won the world's richest tennis tournament, but because of the way he achieved his 67, 63, 7-5 triumph.

Ashe, a former winner at Wimbledon, a former winner of the U.S. Open, was the mature, established player making a fine comeback at the age of 35 from heel surgery. McEnroe, high-powered and hot-tempered, was the one most likely to crack.

Nevertheless, McEnroe rallied from one set down after dropping the tie-breaker 7-5, then from a 1-1 deficit in the final set, and finally from two match points against him in the 10th game to overhaul Ashe and win the \$100,000 top prize.

When asked what he was thinking about when he was down two match points, McEnroe replied, "My runner-up speech." "It's probably the best comeback I've made I guess," said McEnroe, admitting to being very tired following six months of almost non-stop tennis. "I was up for the match but I was physically tired. I felt I'd hung in there and see what happens."

"I wasn't returning well and I wasn't serving as well or as hard as earlier in the week and that hurt me. I was taking a lot more energy to win my serve."

Ashe, naturally disappointed with his defeat, was upset about a call on the second match point, saying, "I'd bet all the money I have in the world his serve on the second match point which I returned for a winner was in, but it was called out and that's the nature of the game."

McEnroe trailed 1-1 in the decisive set, with Ashe losing only one point on

his first three service games. But McEnroe stunned a near capacity crowd at Madison-Square Garden with a service break in the seventh game.

Finally, Ashe appeared to be in control in the ninth game when he went up 15-40 on McEnroe's service. But once more McEnroe, who managed to control his temper throughout the two hour and 34 minute match, steadied his game to retain his service when a return by Ashe went wide.

Finally, McEnroe took to the offensive and broke Ashe with a backhand passing shot in the 11th game, and he held his service with the loss of one point to end the marathon contest.

McEnroe, who had contended that the title in this world's richest tennis tournament was more important than money, thus completed an incredible \$236,000 weekend. He earned a whopping \$19,000 for his singles victory, along with the \$20,000 he picked up in sharing the doubles championship with Peter Fleming Saturday night. McEnroe also was awarded another \$116,000 in Grand Prix bonus money.

"I really can't believe I won that match," McEnroe said. "I know Arthur's a great player but I was hoping he wouldn't show it today. I still don't know how I won the match."

This was the second time in four days McEnroe beat Ashe, but it was a lot more difficult than his 6-3, 6-1 runaway in Wednesday's opening round of the round-robin competition. In fact, the 19-year-old New Yorker almost blew it as far back as the 10th game of the opening set when his service frighteningly deserted him.

Serving for the set at 40-0, McEnroe delivered three consecutive double faults. Not only did McEnroe lose a service for just the second time in five matches, he also found himself dropping a set for the first time as Ashe went on to win the tense tie-breaker.

Ashe probably returned the favor in the second set when he committed two double faults in the fourth game, allowing McEnroe to register the only break of that set.

Ashe, who qualified for this tournament when Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas refused to play, advanced to the semifinals, after Jimmy Connors was forced to withdraw with an injury.

## National League rookie wants out of contract

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Claiming the Atlanta Braves "totally reneged" on an initial contract understanding, National League rookie of the year Bob Horner wants to be traded, the Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported Sunday.

In their combined Sunday edition, the newspapers said, however, that Braves General Manager Dave Lucas denied that any "deal" had been struck and claims the young third baseman will be kept with the club.

The report said Bucky Woy, Horner's Dallas-based negotiating

agent, blamed club owner Ted Turner for "a breakdown of negotiations, which have been going on since last October. He said Lucas "came to terms," subject to Turner's acceptance, but that Lucas called back Friday with a new offer "at the opposite end of the spectrum" from the initial pact.

"We had been all set to sign," said Woy. "When I called to tell Bob what had happened, he was crushed. He thought we had an agreement, too, and he was ready to go to Atlanta. Now, his spirit is completely broken."

## Area resorts

### Lots of snow but not many skiers

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Even though the weekend offered sunny skies and some of the best snow conditions so far this season, area ski resorts were not overwhelmed with skiers.

The southern area ski resorts of Magic Mountain and Pomerelle both had "good" conditions and "plenty" of snow but once again, the northern area resorts were only sprinkled with snow in comparison.

"We had about six inches of snow

today and it's still snowing," a spokesman at Sun Valley said Sunday evening.

"There weren't any big crowds but all those who had reservations for the weekend showed up," the spokesman added.

All the runs on Baldy are now open for skiing, she said.

Soldier Mountain Manager Claude Hinkle said that resort received about six inches of snow Sunday and had fair crowds.

"We had quite a bit better crowds this weekend compared to other

weeks," Hinkle said.

"All lifts are now open but there are still a few runs that need more snow to provide good skiing," Hinkle added.

Both Magic Mountain and Pomerelle ski areas received plenty of snow, according to Mrs. Wood Anderson, whose husband owns both resorts.

She said Magic Mountain has received 30 inches of new snow since Friday and it was still snowing Sunday night. Pomerelle also had quite a bit of snow, she said.

"The wind died down and the skiing was really good Saturday and then today (Sunday) when we closed the lifts, people kept asking us why they couldn't ski tonight," she said of Pomerelle.

She said the resort offers night skiing every night except Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports another snow storm should hit the Magic Valley today with two to four inches of snow. That storm should provide more snow for northern resorts.

## Bob Hope classic

### Pressure putt wins it for Mahaffey

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)** — John Mahaffey capped one of the best putting tournaments of his career Sunday with a pressure-packed 15-footer on the final hole Sunday to beat Lee Trevino by a stroke in the \$300,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Mahaffey, who missed birdie putts on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes, didn't let the one on 18 get away. He hit it dead in the hole for a 69 and a 90-hole score of 17-under-par 342.

Trevino, who had made an 8-footer on the same hole a few minutes earlier, was one of the first to congratulate Mahaffey.

"Nice going, partner," Trevino said to his fellow Texan. "It was another frustrating outing for Trevino, who last year he had five runner-up finishes."

Mahaffey started the final round a stroke ahead of Trevino but said he did not play it safe.

"I never won a tournament being defensive," said Mahaffey, 39, who last year made one of the finest comebacks in golf by winning the PGA championship and the World Cup. "So I decided to go for everything."

On the 15th and 16th holes his bids for birdie putts slipped the cup. On 17 his putt slipped an inch past the hole.

"I never even thought about those putts on 18," Mahaffey said. "Once a hole is gone I try not to think about it. You can't look back and think about what you might have done. If you do that, you might mess up your next shot."

The victory was the fourth on the tour for Mahaffey. In addition to the PGA, he won at Pleasant Valley last year and in 1973 took the Sahara Invitational.

Injuries and personal problems almost ended his career in 1977, and he lost his "exempt" status for 1978. Some tournament sponsors, including Hope, gave Mahaffey "exemptions" to their events, and he hoped to play in all of those tournaments this year.

"I can't forget who my friends were when I needed them," Mahaffey said. "I'm going to do all that I can to help them this year."

Mahaffey will play next week in the Phoenix Open, then in the Crosby Pro-Am, the Hawaii Open and the Los Angeles Open on the winter tour.

Mahaffey, 39, who won the PGA championship and World Cup last year and later was voted

comeback honors, went to the final hole at Indian Wells with a one-stroke lead over Trevino and in good shape to win the tournament.

But Trevino, who finished second five times a year ago, made an eight-foot birdie putt while playing in front of Mahaffey and it left the two in a tie for the lead.

Mahaffey's tee shot on the 18th hole in the 90-hole tournament landed inches short of a fairway bunker and his second shot wasn't much better, barely staying in bounds.

Mahaffey pitched within 15 feet of the cup and then had to make the putt to win the \$50,000 top prize.

With Trevino and a large gallery looking on, Mahaffey hit the ball in the center of the cup and wailed off the winner.

Mahaffey, who started the final round one stroke in front of Trevino, finished with a 69 for a 90-hole score of 17-under-par 342. Trevino also shot a 69 and finished at 16-under 341.

Mark Hayes came out of the pack with a 66 to finish another shot back at 35.

Trevino picked up a check for \$29,700 while Hayes won \$18,700.

Grier Jones had a final-round 68 to finish at 34 and win \$12,200. Lanny Wadkins, who shot a 68, and Keith Fergus, with a 69, had a \$48 total.

Bobby Watkins, Tom Purtzer, Leonard Thompson and Alan Taple finished at 349 while Jerry Pate, Jack Nicklaus, who had an ace on the sixth hole, and Lon Hinkle wound up at 350, 10-under-par and seven shots behind Mahaffey.

U.S. Open champion Andy North finished at 355, a stroke ahead of defending Hope champ Bill Rogers.



Jack Nicklaus with hole-in-one ball on sixth hole





# Switzerland sweeps downhill races

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (UPI) — Toni Buegler, a 21-year-old bricklayer, spearheaded a stunning performance by Switzerland's men ski racers Sunday by winning a World Cup downhill race.

Buegler, a newcomer to the World Cup racing scene, finished down the National Trail a fraction faster than his teammate Peter Mueller, who placed second. Ken Read of Canada placed third and Austria's Werner Grissmann was fourth.

Switzerland also placed two other skiers among the top 10 — Philippe Roux, who finished fifth, and Erwin Josi, who took 10th.

Mueller and Read already posed for victory pictures when Buegler, starting 22nd, upset the elite by clocking the fastest time on the National Trail, 2,520 meters long with a drop of 980 meters. Buegler's time of 1:58.19

minutes gave him an average speed of 108 kilometers-per-hour (67.5 m.p.h.).

"The track was in such good condition and appeared to be getting faster from minute to minute so I knew I could finish up front as long as I made no mistakes," a jubilant Buegler said later.

Peter Mueller's fast time (Mueller started ninth) gave me some confidence but I never thought I could beat it," Mueller's time was 1:58.43 minutes while Read clocked 1:59.10.

Buegler, who posted his first-ever victory in a World Cup event, said he had trained hard all summer.

"That training had to show sometime," he said.

Read was not pleased about his third place.

Disqualified after winning a downhill at Morzine in France last week for wearing an untested suit, Read said

he could have won at Crans-Montana.

"We had newly-tested racing suits and kept them hidden from the Europeans all week," Read said. "I made a mistake while turning a gate. I got out of position and had to correct my line of descent. Really, a stupid mistake and it probably cost me the race."

Organizers prepared a perfect track — hard-packed powder without any icy spots.

The weather was brilliant with deep blue skies and bright sun.

Grissmann was the only Austrian to finish in the top 10.

Franz Klammer, the downhill "emperor" of recent years, could do no better than 24th place, some three seconds behind Buegler.

Buegler earned 25 points for his victory but just as

many went to Phil Mahre of the United States for winning the slalom downhill combined. Mahre placed 13th in the downhill Sunday but won the combination of the downhill and last Wednesday's slalom.

The downhill had to be raced at Crans-Montana because central Swiss resort of Wengen, with its famed "Lauberhorn" trail, had too little snow.

Next on the men's World Cup circuit is a slalom at Adelboden Monday and a giant slalom Tuesday.

The Sunday downhill did not change the standings at the top of the World Cup competition, with Switzerland's Peter Luescher still leading with 109 points and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark keeping his second spot with 100 points. Mueller, with his second spot in the downhill, held third place in the standings with 68 points.

## Fish, game to discuss raccoons

BOISE — Raccoon hunters will be able to resume hunting with a light if the Fish and Game Commission gives approval during its meeting in Boise Jan. 29.

Other agenda items include consideration of proposed regulations for the spring, bearded turkey season and a request from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to prohibit importation of raccoon, fox and skunk because of their possible infection with rabies.

Commissioners will meet in the Department of Fish and Game headquarters building, 600 S. Walnut St. Public comment is invited from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The amendment to the regulation would classify the raccoon as an unprotected species instead of a furbearer. It dovetails with a proposed change in the law that regulates hunting with artificial light and the statutory revision has been approved for introduction in the 1979 legislature.

Ken Norrie, staff biologist, explains that both changes would allow raccoon hunters to use artificial light. But the law, if amended, would not take effect until next year and the change in the regulation would allow raccoon hunting with a light for the remainder of the current season, Norrie said.



Celtics' player-coach Dave Cowens doesn't like an official's call

## Treadwell wins judo division

TWIN FALLS — Clint Treadwell of Twin Falls captured first-place Saturday in the boys 11-12 lightweight division of the Boise-Capitol Judo Tournament at Boise.

Treadwell, son of Don Treadwell, beat L. Parks of McCall for the title.

Two other Twin Falls youths also fared well. In the tourney, Steve Benkula took second in the middleweight division of the 13-14 age group, and Tim Voyles placed third in the 9-10 middleweight class.

Treadwell, Voyles, Benkula and Tyrone Myetta of Utah then teamed up to take second place in the junior and intermediate team competition.

Faren Gilbert of McCall won the heavyweight championship of the boys-and-boys belt division of the tourney. He defeated Steve Echevarria of Spokane.

More than 150 judoists from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah competed. It was the first meet of the season.

Twin Falls plans to host a meet about the second and third of April with more than 300 expected to attend.

## NBA action

### King's 29 sparks Nets

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernard King tossed in 29 points and reserve guard Ed Jordan added 25 Sunday to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 110-104 victory over the Boston Celtics.

The Nets, down 56-55 at halftime, receded off a 26-8 spurt to open the third quarter and take an 81-65 lead. Jordan keyed the surge, tossing in 12 of his 25 points while Winford Burnes added eight of his 17.

New Jersey, trailing 33-18 early in the second quarter, bounced back late in the quarter as King tossed in 15 points. The Nets went a 12-4 streak to cut a nine-point Boston lead to one at halftime.

### Kings 124, Knicks 104

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rookie guard Phil Ford put on a brilliant 22-point performance before a regionally televised audience Sunday to lift the Midwest Division-leading Kansas City Kings to a 124-104 victory over the New York Knicks.

### Nuggets 111, Pacers 109

DENVER (UPI) — Tom Boswell scored eight points in the last four minutes Sunday as the Denver Nuggets broke away from a tie score and defeated the Indiana Pacers 111-109 for a fifth straight victory.

The Pacers trailed, 85-69, late in the third period, but outscored Denver 19-4 over the next five minutes to get within 89-88 and finally tied the game with 4:39 left. Boswell broke a deadlock with a tip-in, and Denver never trailed again.

### Hawks 115, Rockets 105

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Drew poured in six points in an 8-0 Atlanta scoring spree midway through the final period Sunday as the Hawks held off a Houston rally for a 115-105 victory.

### 76ers 112, Blazers 106

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 33 points, Doug Collins added 29 and Darryl Dawkins hit five field goals early in the fourth quarter Sunday, enabling the Philadelphia 76ers to defeat Portland 112-106 and hand the Trailblazers their fourth straight loss.

Philadelphia trailed by nine points midway through the second quarter before rallying within 51-49 at halftime.

### Bucks 104, Bulls 99

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marquese Johnson sank two free throws of his game-high 34 points in the final seconds to carry the Milwaukee Bucks to their fourth triumph in the last five games, 104-99, Sunday over the Chicago Bulls.

## Girls basketball

### Key games on tap in Magic Valley

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY High school girls basketball action hits a fever pitch this week in the Magic Valley.

Though the heaviest concentration of games are on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, there are games scheduled five of the six next evenings.

After last week's stunning upset to Richfield, Dietrich's girls, now 13-1 on the season and 3-1 in league, get a short break before resuming action Tuesday against still winless Bliss. Bliss is 0-9 on the year.

Richfield, which now is tied with Dietrich for the Northside division lead in the Magic Valley Conference, also will meet Bliss on Wednesday.

Richfield is also sporting a 7-4 season record and 3-1 league mark.

In the Southside division, Hagerman is sitting atop the league with a 4-0 mark. They meet a scrappy Murtaugh team (2-1) tonight and a win there would give the Pirates an inside track for the conference championship.

Another Southside game this week, Hopes, still clinging to championship hopes with a 3-1 record, takes on Castledorf Thursday.

Wood River, playing strong basketball now after a slow start, will attempt to tighten up the A-2 district standings when it hosts 3-1 Buhl tonight. Wood River is 9-2 and a win would throw the loop into a three-way tie. Gooding also is 3-2.

## Key games on tap in Magic Valley

Another key A-2 game comes Friday when Buhl travels to Jerome. Jerome is 3-7 on the year and 1-3 in the league.	Buhl at Wood River, 6:15 Gooding at Bliss, 7 Raft River at Hansen, 6:30
A three-way tie in the Canyon Conference might be still the case after this week's action. None of the three leaders — Valley, Filer, or Shoshone — play each other.	Tuesday Valley at Wendell, 6:30 Camas at Carey, 7 Shoshone at Bliss, 6:30 Idaho Falls at Minico, 6:15
Filer has the easiest assignment taking on 2-5 Kimberly tonight and then taking a break from conference play Thursday to travel to A-2, Gooding.	Thursday Murtaugh at Raft River, 6:30 Delco at Valley, 6:30 Wendell at Glens Ferry, 6:30 Filer at Gooding, 6:30 Wood River at Shoshone, 6:30 Skyline at Minico, 6:15 Hansen at Castledorf, 6:30 Richfield at Bliss, 6:30 Carey at Camas, 7
Several games were canceled last Thursday due to weather and will be made up in the next three weeks of play before district. District competition comes the first week of February.	Friday Camas County at Dietrich, 6:30 Buhl at Jerome, 6:15
	Saturday Leadore at Carey, 4 Capital at Twin Falls, 6:15
<b>Schedule</b> This week's games	<b>Standings</b> Canyon Conference
<b>Tonight</b>	<b>Other records</b>
Hagerman at Murtaugh, 6:30 Twin Falls at Burley, 6:15 Kimberly at Filer, 6:30	Team W L Filer (10-3) 4 1 Burley 4 1

## Briefly in sports

**Relay win to Norway**  
REIT Im Winkel, West Germany (UPI) — Norway won the 4 x 10 kilometer relay Sunday at a World Cup ski competition.

The Norwegian team was clocked at 2:04:42.87 hours, ahead of the Soviet Union, second with 2:04:48.10.

Finland placed third and Sweden fourth.

The Norwegians took the first three places Saturday in the men's 15-kilometer World Cup race.

**Soviet team tops field**  
BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviet team won the women's 4 x 5 kilometer World-Cup Nordic ski race Sunday at Klingenthal-Muehlbuechen, East Germany, the East German news service ADN reported.

The Soviet women covered the course in 1:10:46.70 ahead of the East Germans, who placed second and third, and fourth place Norway.

The East German team that came in second was timed at 1:11:55.42.

The Soviet women on Saturday took the first for places in the 10-kilometer cross-country run.

**Giants woo Rogers**  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — They're not at all sure they can get him, but if they can, the New York Giants are interested in having Darryl Rogers as their new head coach. It was learned Sunday.

Rogers, who guided Michigan State to eight victories in 11 games last season and was named Coach of the Year by The Sporting News, has become the Giants' leading candidate to replace John McVay, who was fired following a disappointing 6-10 season.

**Knoetze trouble continues**  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — After days of legal maneuvering for permission to fight, South African Kalle Knoetze beat his opponent handily Saturday, but now protesters who tried to keep him out of the ring want to take away his prize money.

Operation PUSH founder Jesse Jackson, who flew to Miami Beach to lead the protest, said he will ask Operation PUSH attorneys to petition a federal court to impound Knoetze's share of the purse on grounds that he had no work permit, and he plans to ask the Federal Communications Commission to investigate CBS's decision to televise the fight.

"We will go to White House officials and ask them to investigate the ineffectiveness of the State Department's handling of this case," Jackson said.

**Waltrip captures 500**  
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip averaged more than 107 mph to set a track record Sunday and capture the Western 500 by a 34-second margin over David Pearson at the Riverside International Raceway.

Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., averaged 107.841 mph over the 311-mile race, bettering the old mark of 107.688 mph set in 1977 by Pearson of Spartanburg, N.C.

The final six laps were run in the rain but for just the third time in the 17-year history of the race no caution flags were posted.

Pearson fell back because of a late pit stop allowing Waltrip to cruise to the win.

**Boxing triumph for Benitez**  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico, keeping hard-slugging Californian Carlos Palomino at bay with jabs and left hooks, narrowly captured the World Boxing Council's welterweight championship Sunday with a 15-round split decision.

Palomino, 29, got off to a slow start in the first four rounds while the 20-year-old Puerto Rican scored vital points with left jabs that did little damage but wore him down.

Referee Jack Edson of Miami, Fla., gave the fifth to the local boy, 148 to 143 points, as did Judge Harry Gibbs of England, who scored it 146 to 143. Judge Zach Clayton of Philadelphia, Pa., gave the fight to Palomino, by 145 to 142, on the 10-point must system per round.

The Los Angeles-based Palomino was due to receive \$50,000 in prize money and \$15,000 in expenses for making his eighth title defense. The loss was the second in a career that has given him 28 victories and three draws.

For Benitez, it was his second championship victory in his home territory. In 1976, he became the youngest person ever to win a world championship when he took the World Boxing Association junior welterweight title from Antonio "Kid Pambelé" Cervantes of Colombia, but he lost it the same year for not giving the Colombian a rematch. He was only 17 at the time.

**Judge to decide on Fairbanks' case**  
BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazono Monday will decide if the University of Colorado can continue its efforts to hire new England Patriots' Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Mazono will rule on a request by the Patriots to enjoin the university from pursuing Fairbanks. Fairbanks has four years left on his New England contract.

But Mazono, if his Friday comments are any indication, is expected to rule in favor of the Patriots. The pact contains a clause which says the coach cannot engage in any other football activity without New England's permission.

Fairbanks said he understood the clause to mean professional football. But Mazono, in a stirring speech to conclude the hearing, said he could not accept that interpretation.

The two parties are expected to return to court later this week, at a Jan. 18 hearing in Boulder, Colo. That hearing is the result of a countersuit filed by Fairbanks and the university. It asks that Fairbanks be allowed to leave New England and accept the Colorado job.

**Ping-pong win to Kuo Yao-Hua**  
BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Kuo Yao-Hua, China's world-ranking No. 2, defeated compatriot Liang Ke-Liang 21-18, 21-18 Saturday to win the men's singles title in the English Open Table Tennis Championships.

The match was full of superb rallies with Kuo just holding the edge against Liang, who is fourth in the world rankings.

England's Jill Hamersley edged European champion Judith Magas of Hungary 21-15, 21-15, 19-21, 21-15 to capture the women's singles.



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# East beats West in college bowl

TOKYO (UPI) — Drew Hill of Georgia Tech returned the second-half kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown and Purdue's Russell Pope ran back a punt 65 yards for another score Sunday, sparking the East to a 33-14 rout over the West in the fourth American Collegiate All-Star football game.

The victory, in a contest played at National Stadium, evened the series at 2-2 in a bowl game established four years ago to commemorate America's bicentennial.

Quarterback Scott Fitzkee of Penn State won the Joe Roth trophy, established to honor the University of California quarterback who played in the Japan Bowl and who died of cancer two years ago.

The West took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter when quarterback Dave Spriggs of New Mexico drilled a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mitch Plets of Stanford.

But the East tied the game when Hill, who says he finds happiness on the special teams, went all the way with the kickoff.

The West once again took the lead with 10:39 left in the third quarter on a 22-yard run by Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas, but the East came right back with Pope's run in the fourth quarter.

The East took a 28-14 lead as Notre Dame's Dave Huffman threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Fusina of Penn State, but the two-point conversion attempt failed.

Dave Huffman's recovery in the end zone gave the East a 27-14 margin and quarterback Joe Montana of Notre Dame finished the scoring on a 24-yard pass to Mississippi's Curtis Weathers.



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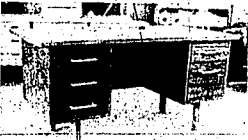


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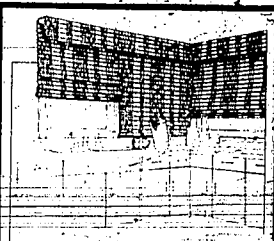
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