

# Evans wants two Magic Valley water projects

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BOISE — Gov. John Evans Wednesday called for authorization of eight major water resource projects in Idaho, including the Bruneau Plateau project and the Wiley Dam, both in the Magic Valley.

In a presentation to the combined Senate and House Resources committees, Evans also called for legislative approval of a conservation and development trust fund, which he said would yield approximately \$13 million annually for construction of new

water projects.

Evans said the revenues for the fund would come from a one mill per kilowatt hour tax on electricity which would be paid by any and all electrical consumers in Idaho.

According to Steve Allred, director of the Idaho Department of Idaho Resources, the kilowatt tax would cost the average family of four about \$11 per month.

Evans said the new fund, which would be created by legislation entitled "The Water Resource Conservation and Development Act," was

needed to fund water projects in Idaho that need existed, Evans said, partly because of the value of water in an arid state and partly because of the federal cutback in funds for state water projects.

"In recent months, President Carter has indicated the states must participate financially in the planning and construction of major water resource projects," Evans said. The president has said in the future states requesting new reclamation and hydropower developments must be prepared to pay up to 10 percent of the

projects' costs.

The eight projects proposed by Evans and the Idaho Water Resource Board are:

- The Bruneau Plateau Water Development Project.
- The Wiley Hydropower Development Project.
- The Soda Springs Dam Project.
- The Upper Snake Recharge Project.
- The Weiser River Basin Potential Water Storage Project.
- The Barber Dam Hydropower Development Project.

- The Pallsades Dam Hydropower Development Project.
- The South Fork Coeur d'Alene Restoration Project.

• Compilation of existing information for the 27 potential reservoir sites identified by the 1978 State Water Plan.

According to Allred, construction on some of the projects could begin "within 18 months" if funding is provided. The trust fund could also be used to guarantee bonds for construction, Allred said.

No total price tag for all eight projects can yet be determined, Allred said. "We won't know the final costs of some of these until we have finished the feasibility studies."

George Yost, chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board, urged legislators to move quickly in establishing the new fund. "At the moment Idaho has no ongoing water projects," Yost said. "Idaho has no dams being built. There is no development going on in the state."

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## Carter hopes Iran to stay ally to U.S.

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday he expects Iran to remain a close and "stable" U.S. ally once it sorts out its future, and warned other nations — obviously the Soviets — not to try exploiting its weakness in the meantime.

Carter also appealed to both Iran's pro-shah military and the exiled leader of its Moslem revolt, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to give the newly formed government "a chance" to succeed without fear of overthrow.

He noted the shah maintains he has

left his embattled nation "for a vacation," skirting the issue of whether that departure in fact will end in permanent exile — perhaps in the United States — by saying, "how long he'll be out of Iran we have no way of determining."

In his first news conference of the new year, the president also announced he has exceeded his goal of trimming the 1980 federal budget deficit to \$30 billion — administration sources said it would be \$29 billion — and will nonetheless increase overall spending on social programs for the next year.

"The total allocation of funds for the poor ... has been increased by about 4 1/2 billion," he said of the anti-inflation austerity budget he will submit to Congress next week.

Fears Carter would slash social spending while increasing military funds have provoked angry reactions among liberal Democrats.

In the wide-ranging 30-minute conference, Carter also:


- Said he fired Bella Abzug as co-chairwoman of his National Advisory Committee on Women because she had done a poor job of leading that panel. "It didn't work out well," he said of Abzug's stewardship, which he terminated last Friday. He said he plans to work closely with the panel under new leadership even though most of its members quit in protest.
- Insisted he struck the best possible bargain in Taiwan's interests in stabilizing full relations with Communist China. He noted the United States will continue to sell Taiwan defensive arms despite Peking's objection, and said Peking agreed not to contradict a unilateral U.S. statement that China should be reunited by peaceful means.
- Said "I have no apology to make" for inviting Richard Nixon to attend the White House state dinner honoring China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping Jan. 29. "I felt it was a fair thing and a proper thing" to invite both Nixon and Gerald Ford in light of their pioneering work in "opening the avenue" to establishment of normal U.S.-China relations.

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Iranian students Ali Zareh, left, and Saeed Javadi talk about the past, present and future of homeland

## Iranian students living in Twin Falls unhappy with homeland's government

By KEN HODGE  
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TWIN FALLS — They cannot be at home to celebrate, but three Iranian students in Twin Falls share the joy of many in their nation at the shah's departure.

But the temporary Idaho residents, like many Iranian people, say they are still not satisfied with the government of their country.

"The new government is not acceptable to all of Iranians," Saeed Javadi, an Iranian engineering student at the College of Southern Idaho, said.

Javadi referred to the constitutional monarchy headed by Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar, a man chosen by the departing shah to lead Iran and who won parliamentary approval for his cabinet Tuesday.

"We don't believe in that government," Javadi continued. "We believe it has been manufactured by certain sources and it is not a good government."

one of Khomeini's books was punishable by imprisonment by the SAVAK, or secret police of the shah.

"Under the shah there was no freedom," Javadi explained. "You couldn't say anything against the government. One man spent two years in jail for selling one of those (Khomeini's) books."

Khomeini, a religious leader in the Persian Muslim sect of Shia which worships Ali, Muhammad's son-in-law, as legitimate successor to the Prophet, is an outspoken proponent of freedom for Iran.

Javadi's wife recalled one Iranian family who spoke out against the shah's government and lost four sons

and one daughter to SAVAK officials.

The three students said SAVAK would often take people from their homes "without any questions or any answers" and torture them by burning their hands and feet, pulling out their fingernails and rapping the women.

Zareh, however, expressed optimism that such practices are rapidly disappearing from the Iranian scene.

"Fortunately the Iranian people have been able and have succeeded in toppling a corrupted government and have made our voices heard to the world," Zareh said. "We know these people truly sacrificed and gave their

lives to create a new Iran with justice and equity for everyone."

The Twin Falls students claimed the shah allowed foreign interests to bleed Iran dry of its natural resources and also created havoc among the people.

Javadi said the monarchy forcibly took farm land from the people about 15 years ago, when Iran was a healthy, exporting farm economy.

He said since the shah did away with agriculture in Iran, the nation has become poverty stricken and now imports rice, wheat and cotton, commodities which once could be exported.

Javadi charged the shah has allowed foreign nations like the U.S. to exploit its vast oil resources without sharing the proceeds with the people of the nation.

"We do not hate Americans," Zareh explained.

"You people are different from political people," Javadi added.

Both charged the shah has tried to make Iran appear like a wealthy nation through international propaganda while allowing the nation's natural resources to be exploited and watching the common people live in poverty.

"It is just empty propaganda," Zareh said. "They want Iran to seem rich."

Javadi said if the revenue from Iran's oil reserves were to be divided among the people of Iran equitably, the income would provide \$250 a month for each resident of the country. He said, compared to that average, Iranians make now, that would be a good income.

"God has blessed us with these natural resources, but who gets the benefit?" Zareh said. "The government, not the people."

Javadi said when he tells Americans he is from Iran, they usually ask him about his nation's "river of oil."

"But I never see any oil," Javadi said. "Only the refinery workers ever see oil."

Javadi and Zareh also charged that the shah has allowed Russia to exploit natural gas resources in Iran and sell the fuel to European nations at a profit.

"This is what the shah did for us," Javadi added.

## Iranian military coup remains a possibility

By SAJID RIZVI  
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Imperial Army lashed out in anger and grief Wednesday, shooting down dozens of revelers celebrating the shah's flight from Iran in an attack that revived talk of a possible military coup.

Resignations and dismissals threw into turmoil the civilian government of Premier Shapur Bakhtiar that was struggling to control Iran. The new foreign minister fired eight of his ambassadors while 15 members of parliament and the ambassador to the United States quit.

In Washington President Carter confirmed the shah, now in Egypt on the first stop of a "vacation" that many consider will become exile, would come to the United States and appealed to the Moslem opposition in Iran to give the new civilian government a chance to survive.

Diplomats said Bakhtiar now was the target of all the mob fury earlier directed at the monarchy.

Witnesses and newspapers said at least 24 persons were slain by soldiers in Ahvaz, Iran and Arak, but the army chief of staff denied the slayings. His troops had merely "expressed their emotions in the street" by firing their weapons in the air.

Witnesses in Ahvaz told how scores of soldiers of the Imperial Army's

2nd Armored Division spilled out of their base and began shooting indiscriminately at demonstrators in the streets.

The shooting began after the shah's farewell message was read to the troops Wednesday morning.

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Iranian newspapers reported at least 12 people were killed in Ahvaz and 12 more in Ilam and Arak, southwest of Tehran. Scores of civilians were hit by machine gun fire from tanks, armored cars and jeeps. Terror reigned as military vehicles raced about, shooting at random.

The chief of staff, Gen. Abbas Qarabaghi, said the troops acted after a nightlong rampage by anti-shah demonstrators who ripped down statues and images of the monarch and replaced them with pictures of their exiled Moslem hero, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In a copyrighted story of The Desert Sun newspaper at Rancho Mirage, Calif., it was reported that the shah and his wife will fly to the Palm Springs resort area either Friday or Saturday and will take up residence in exile at the 600-acre estate of publisher Walter Annenberg.

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## Former Mayor Ostyn to take tour of China

By JEFF SHER  
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TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn will tour China next month with city officials from across the country.

Ostyn and his wife will make the State Department approved trip, expected to last about one month, with 23 other members of the National League of City Officials. The tour is designed to foster better understanding and relationships between China and the U.S.

Ostyn said he thinks he qualified for the trip because he was a former mayor and because he made a similar, month-long trip to Russia in 1977.

Ostyn said the group will leave the United States Feb. 8 and return March 3, stopping in Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii on route.

He said the group will meet with Chinese government officials in Canton, Shanghai and Peking and tentatively will travel in China mostly by train.

He said the Chinese are arranging the itinerary for the group.

"We met with the mayors in Russia of the various cities we visited. We would assume that the same would be done in China. The only thing is that in Russia, as opposed to China, the

United States people had some input as to where to visit and whom to visit with. In China that will be handled by Chinese officials. We will really not have any great amount of input into where we go and what we see," Ostyn explained.

"If it's anything like the Russian trip it's still well guarded. There are certain things you don't get to see. But you see enough, how the cities operate, and how the people live," he said.

Ostyn said he and the other city officials will have the opportunity to learn new ideas on city management and be exposed to new philosophies, and "if it's like the Russian trip, we certainly will have an opportunity to relay our own life."

"When we return, I really will be in a position, at least for myself, to do a comparative analysis between the three great powers in the world today, the United States, Russia and China," he said.

Ostyn said he will pay for his own trip "at much reduced rates."

"I'm really more excited about this one than I was about the Russian one. I guess, because there's been a great amount of mystery about China, even more so than Russia," he said.

He said the group has been told to expect to encounter "very primitive conditions, comparatively."

# Thursday briefing

## Island fight

**BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)** — Vietnamese forces backed by a heavy naval barrage launched an amphibious assault on a strategic island off the coast of southern Cambodia, Thai military sources said Wednesday.

Fighters also reported around the coastline only deepwater port of Kompung Som; but Western intelligence analysts said it was not known which side held control of the important shipping center.

A dozen Thai fishing boats were sunk by Vietnamese warships and helicopter gunships in the battle for Kong Island, 20 miles south of the Thai border, Thai navy sources said. Several Thai sailors were listed as missing.

The boats were among more than 100 craft that gathered Tuesday to watch the spectacular assault on the island.

Vietnamese and Cambodian rebel troops swarmed ashore from 10 landing craft while frigates, missile boats and gunboats pounded Khmer Rouge positions on the 12-mile-long island.

## Envoy meeting

**JERUSALEM (UPI)** — U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton, his efforts to revive stalled peace talks complicated by Israeli plans to set up military outposts in occupied territory, met Wednesday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Atherton broke off his second round of talks with middle-level Israeli officials to meet Begin at his home, but he told reporters the session was "perfectly normal and natural." He also indicated Iran was one of the topics discussed.

"I took the opportunity to review for the prime minister the purposes of my visit and to go over in general terms the subjects that have been discussed today between my team and the Israeli team," the U.S. envoy said.

## Schools closed

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — The city's 140 public schools were closed Wednesday because of what school officials said were acts of violence in the illegal strike by teachers.

Although the Board of Education had attempted to keep the schools open, 23 percent of the 74,000 students reported for classes Wednesday, the second day of the strike.

## Foley's advice

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — House Agriculture Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., Wednesday urged President Carter to reject a proposal to transfer the Forest Service to part of the Soil Conservation Service out of the department of Agriculture.

Foley was joined by ranking Republican Committee member William Wampler of Virginia and six former secretaries of Agriculture.

## New England storm

**By United Press International**  
Southern New England's first major snow of the winter Wednesday closed roads, snarled traffic and caused an epidemic of fender-bender traffic accidents.

Up to 10 inches was predicted for both southern Maine and New Hampshire, while 6 inches was forecast for Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

## Tax credit

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The administration Wednesday formally asked Congress to authorize tax credits up to \$600 for millions of Americans who help fight inflation by limiting their wage gains.

The Treasury estimated that if there is widespread acceptance of the so-called "real wage insurance" program about 47 million workers would qualify for the rebates, although most would receive considerably less than the maximum \$600.



Rescued skiers leave helicopter

## Skiers rescued

**CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (UPI)** — A dozen cross country skiers, trapped for two days by a snow storm in the rugged mountains of west central Colorado, were airlifted from a mountainside Wednesday by an Army helicopter.

All the skiers were reported safe. Authorities said the group — 11 teen-age students from a private Colorado Springs school and their instructor, David Burger — were skiing to their base camp when they were spotted. They were two days overdue when they found.

"They were found in the Swampy Pass area," said search official Bill Stone at Gunnison.

## Hearing delayed

**GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI)** — Court authorities Wednesday delayed the start of a preliminary hearing into four murder charges filed against the son of Peoples Temple leader the Rev. Jim Jones and the shoemaker at the Jonestown commune.

Stephen Jones, 19, and shoemaker Charles Beikman, 45, are charged with the slit-throat slayings of Sharon Amos and her three children and trying to knife a fourth girl on Nov. 18, the day Jim Jones and 900 followers died in Jonestown.

## Aspirin danger

**HLITON HEAD, S.C. (UPI)** — In a new warning to expectant mothers, a San Francisco specialist reported Wednesday that persistent aspirin use during pregnancy may trigger a chain of events that could kill a newborn child.

Dr. Abraham M. Rudolph, professor of pediatric cardiology at the University of California Medical Center, said this cardiovascular condition in varying degrees of severity may be far more common side effect of heavy aspirin use than now realized.

# Many issues covered in press conference

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The opening questions concerned Iran, where bloody battles between pro-shah troops and anti-shah demonstrators erupted in the wake of the monarch's departure and where the ability of the newly formed civilian government to survive appears in doubt.

Asked to size up the future for U.S.-Iranian relations, the president said, "We have had very important relations with Iran, past, present and I hope in the future."

"And I expect in the future," he quickly added, "They've been good allies and I expect that to continue... I have confidence in the Iranian's people, ability to restore a stable government."

The president said the United States has not been in direct touch with

Khomeini, the Paris-based religious leader who wants to lead Iran as an Islamic Republic; but he urged both Khomeini and Iran's military to give the new government "a chance to succeed."

Repeating the veiled warning against Soviet meddling that he has issued before, Carter said, "We have no interest or desire to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran and we have no intention of letting any other nation interfere in the internal affairs of Iran."

The oil-rich nation is situated on the Soviet Union's southwestern borders and, until the chaos produced by the anti-shah revolt, functioned as both a pro-western military bastion and an intelligence-gathering post.

Reporters tried to put Carter on the defensive about Iran, asking "how could you be so wrong" in failing to anticipate the vehemence of the anti-

shah sentiment and in encouraging the monarch to hold fast for so long.

Carter refused to be drawn into a debate on alleged U.S. intelligence failures.

"It's impossible for anyone to anticipate all possible future events," he said. "Our intelligence is the best we can devise."

He noted allied intelligence services, with whom the United States shares information, also failed, to predict the shah's downfall.

Carter also gave the first official indication the monarch will be coming to the United States on his "vacation," saying he would be visiting "our own country." He gave no further details, however.

There has been speculation the shah would take up temporary residence at the palatial estate of publishing magnate Walter Annenberg in California.

# Carter says budget will show austerity

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter said Wednesday his 1980 federal budget will include only about \$29 billion in deficit spending — \$1 billion under his cost-cutting goal — and will reflect a "very austere, stringent, tough fiscal policy."

But he promised his anti-inflation budget will not hurt low-income Americans, as many liberals fear, and said spending on social programs will in fact increase in the spending program he will send Congress next week.

Before Carter addressed a news conference, administration sources had disclosed the projected \$29 billion deficit figure and noted that would be the smallest federal red ink total since 1973.

Press sources said that, except for defense, new spending has been "cut to the bone" in order to combat inflation with reductions slated for welfare, jobs and education programs.

Last fall, Carter set a \$30 billion deficit as a target for the 1980 budget. "We will... exceed that goal by about \$1 billion," he said at the news conference.

But he added, "We have not

neglected the needs of the disadvantaged Americans, the poor Americans, and those who are unemployed."

He said total allocation of funds for the poor will be increased by \$4.5 billion in fiscal year 1980, which begins Oct. 1, and about \$11 billion will be spent to create jobs and provide job training.

Nonetheless, Carter said, the main budget commitment "will be to control inflation. It will be austere, stringent, tough fiscal policy, but fair to the American people and oriented to help those most disadvantaged have a better quality of life."

## Jimmy betting on the Cowboys

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter has bet his mother Dallas will beat Pittsburgh Sunday in Super Bowl XIII.

Following his news conference Wednesday, Carter was asked whether he thought would win the National Football League championship game in Miami.

"I've got a bet with my mother," he said with a smile, but refused to say which team carried the burden of a presidential wager.

His mother, Miss Lillian, said later she took Pittsburgh and bet the president \$5 the Steelers will win.

Presidential backing has not always helped.

# Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Ketchum's answer to "Saturday Night Live" is a local comedy group calling themselves "The Zoo Revue." And the irreverent humorists are getting big laughs at their regular performances every two weeks. The Zoo Revue's cast —

in real life, a waitress, two newspaper men, an art store employee and a state worker — write their own material and take ideas for skits from daily life.

Read it Friday in the Times-News entertainment magazine, the Idaho Weekender.

# Two Magic Valley projects urged

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The Bruneau Plateau Water Development Project, one of two Magic Valley proposals listed Wednesday, was initially endorsed in the State Water Plan. That plan called for detailed technical and feasibility studies of the area, which lies west of Salmon Falls Creek, east of the Bruneau River and south of the Snake River.

A water board study noted, "Approximately 1,250,000 acre feet of untreated water is passing Milner Dam annually." This flow occurs mostly during the non-irrigating season.

The board wants the Legislature to fund a feasibility study on diverting the winter flow, impounding it in storage reservoirs "and putting it to beneficial use by irrigating lands on adjacent plateaus."

Initial water board studies indicate three development plans are most likely, although alternative plans could be considered.

The first would call for construction of a new 80-mile canal from a point near Milner Dam, parallel along the Twin Falls Main and Highline canals to Salmon Falls Creek. From this point, the waters would flow through a 30-mile feeder canal to the proposed

reservoir storage sites.

This plan could irrigate an additional 59,000 acres of new agricultural lands, and provide supplemental water to 31,500 acres of existing developed land.

The two other plans propose similar canal construction, but would irrigate fewer acres.

Proposed reservoirs under the plans would be at Grindstone Butte and on Saylor Creek and would have a maximum potential storage capacity of 446,000 acre feet.

According to preliminary studies, approximately 198 million kilowatt hours of annual generation potential would be available from the feeder canal. Total funding for the preliminary studies requested Wednesday would be \$350,000.

The second Magic Valley Project endorsed by the Governor Wednesday is the Wiley hydropower development project. This project would consist of a dam across the Snake River approximately two miles southwest of Bliss and a new hydroelectric plant.

The Wiley Dam, which would be jointly constructed with the Idaho

Power Co. would be an earth embankment approximately 100 feet high from the river bed. It would have a crest length of 620 feet and would create a reservoir with a surface area of 620 acres. A power plant would have three generating units with a total capacity of approximately 86,000 kilowatts.

Initial Water Board studies say construction of the Wiley project would take four years and cost just over \$105 million. The board has suggested the project be jointly financed by the state and the Idaho Power Co. Total project funding, required from the state, would be approximately \$71.5 million.

Both Magic Valley projects would require extensive environmental impact as well as technical and feasibility studies.

# Today's weather

## Snow should end this afternoon

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordiste Areas:**

Patchy night and morning fog is predicted for today with light snow ending early this afternoon. Skies will be partly cloudy during the afternoon and fair tonight and Friday. It will be windy at times with overnight lows in the teens with highs today and Friday in the upper 20s and low 30s.

**Camas-Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:**

Patchy morning fog and variable clouds today with a few snow flurries. It will continue partly cloudy tonight and Friday with periods of wind. Overnight lows below zero to 10 above and daytime highs mostly in the 20s.

**Synopsis:**

High pressure centered over northeast Idaho dominated the weather picture Wednesday but a Pacific frontal system was moving along the coast and returning cloudiness to most areas late in the day.

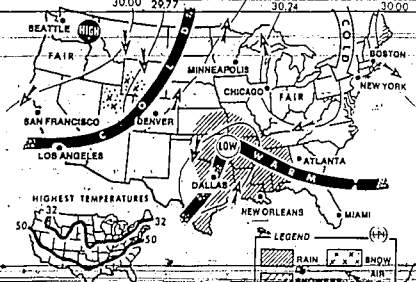
Early morning temperatures ranged from chilly to bitter cold. Sunday reported the record low

with 27 degrees below zero while most other reporting stations around the state remained in the low teens and subteens. High temperatures around the state Wednesday were running from 20 to 30. A light snow was falling late in the day, leaving highways and streets under a glaze of ice. This

was expected to give way to cloudy skies today.

The extended outlook calls for mostly fair and mild conditions Saturday, increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday and Monday in Southern Idaho. Little temperature change is expected.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7PM EST 1-18-79



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National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	35	33
Atlanta	63	33	33
Boston	29	14	14
Chicago	33	12	13
Cleveland	37	22	08
Dallas	68	50	50
Denver	38	19	19
Des Moines	23	08	08
Detroit	24	15	15
Honolulu	74	65	65
Indianapolis	39	29	02
Kansas City	31	12	12
Las Vegas	52	40	37
Los Angeles	63	50	02
Louisville	46	37	11
Memphis	54	48	35

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Miami Beach	74	71	71
Milwaukee	23	12	10
Minneapolis	10	03	02
New Orleans	72	49	04
New York	37	25	67
Oklahoma City	43	29	29
Omaha	28	02	02
Philadelphia	35	24	09
Phoenix	63	53	100
Pittsburgh	38	17	09
Portland, Me.	16	7	35
Portland, Ore.	38	29	29
St. Louis	42	29	29
Salt Lake City	34	23	23
San Diego	63	56	03
Salt Francisco	54	46	12
Seattle	50	34	34
Spokane	25	20	20
Washington	43	32	03

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	29	11	11
Burley	21	03	03
Gooding	27	08	08
Idaho Falls	17	01	01
Lewiston	22	11	11
McCall	19	11	11
Pocatello	20	10	10
Salmon	12	15	15

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1979 with 347 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

American orator and statesman Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18, 1792. Actors Victor Grant and Danny Kaye were born on this date. Grant died in 1961 and Kaye in 1913.

On this day in history: In 1943, Moscow said the 16 month Nazi siege of Leningrad, Russia, had been lifted.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, was named as the new premier of India.

In 1968, the United States and Russia agreed on a draft of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

In 1978, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ordered his foreign minister home from Israel and informed President Carter that talks would resume after Israel changes its position.

A thought for the day: Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

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# No more pardons from Blanton Rush job in Tennessee



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Lamar Alexander was sworn in three days early as Tennessee's 43rd governor Wednesday night in a hastily called ceremony to block outgoing Gov. Ray Blanton from freeing more convicted killers.

"These are not happy days for Tennessee," said the new governor, a Republican. "This is not a happy day for me."

The swearing-in was based on an assistant attorney's general's opinion that Saturday's public inauguration is purely ceremonial, and that Alexander could actually have taken office any time since midnight Tuesday.

It was organized swiftly and secretly when Alexander said, U.S. Attorney Hal Hardin told state officials at noon that he had "substantial reason" to believe Blanton was planning to release "one or two" more inmates linked to a federal probe into the alleged sale of pardons by Blanton's administration.

Blanton, advised of the move five minutes before it took place, apparently accepted it without a fight.

In a move that stunned and outraged Tennessee, Blanton Monday night freed 52 convicts, among them 24 murderers.

There was no indication that he intended to free James Earl Ray, the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but various sources indicated that among those he was planning to free before Saturday were Eddie Dallas Denton, a triple murderer, and Ralph "Dimples" Cozolino, once one of the FBI's most wanted men, on death row for killing a policeman.

"This information causes each of us to believe that it is in the best interest of the people of Tennessee to assume office immediately," said the grim-faced Alexander, who talked with newsmen briefly after the ceremony.

Alexander said state Attorney General William Leech assured him it was "constitutionally valid" for him to take office immediately.

Sources said that since the move was without precedent, it possibly could be challenged legally. But the intent was to prevent Blanton from freeing more prisoners, and the swearing-in of Alexander made it unlikely that any action would be taken on any paper signed by Blanton before Saturday, when he was scheduled to leave office anyway.

Alexander pointed out that the secretary of state and the state corrections commissioner had been advised of the time of swearing in.

# Judge hearing White case refuses to issue gag order

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The judge who closed the courtroom for the preliminary hearing of Dan White, a former city supervisor accused of killing San Francisco's mayor and another high official, refused Wednesday to clamp another lid of secrecy on the proceedings.

Municipal Judge R. J. Reynolds turned down a defense motion for a gag order against lawyers and court officials witnessing the hearing, held to determine if there is enough evidence to bring White to trial.

The ruling meant that while the hearing would be closed, witnesses

would be free to discuss their testimony later.

However, most of the witnesses Wednesday entered and left by back doors and avoided questioning by reporters.

White, 32, has confessed shooting to death Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. Attorney Douglas Schmidt has told reporters he intends to mount a defense based on diminished mental capacity.

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# Florida inmate may be next to die

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the second anniversary of Gary Gilmore's execution in Utah, an appeal arrived at the Supreme Court Wednesday from a Florida inmate who may be next in line for the death penalty.

Lawyers for John Spenkelink, an unemployed drifter convicted of killing a traveling companion, urged the court to hear his petition.

It asserts there is a subtle new form of racial discrimination in capital cases — discrimination allegedly

based on the race of the victim.

The appeal "presents his last opportunity to be heard" on several substantial constitutional contentions before he is executed," legal aid lawyers told the court.

"His electrocution," they noted, "would mark the first resumption of involuntary executions in the United States since 1967."

More than 30 states have re-enacted the death penalty since the Supreme Court threw out capital punishment laws across the nation in 1972 because

of the arbitrary way in which they determined who must die.

But no one except Gilmore, a convicted murderer who demanded and got death by firing squad, has been executed since 1967 because of the many avenues of appeal now available to capital defendants.

Spenkelink, 30, is closest of any of the nation's 478 condemned prisoners to exhausting his appeals. The high court is expected to consider his petition in late February or early March.

# Jury hears Rep. Flood's former aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood appeared baffled by a payoff from a New York rabbit but told his top aide, "Get all you can while you can get it," the Pennsylvania Democrat's former assistant told a federal jury Wednesday.

Former administrative assistant Stephen Elko, the government's star witness at Flood's influence-peddling trial, also testified Flood sought a \$50,000 to \$100,000 bribe from a Pennsylvania developer to win a \$5 million federal loan for a housing project.

The 75-year-old congressman, sworn in for his 16th congressional term Monday, faces 11 charges of bribery, perjury and conspiracy.

Elko testified he was the big man delivering thousands of dollars to the dapper congressman, powerful chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee, from people seeking his help to get federal funds.

Elko, winding up his second day of testimony, said the government asserted he passed most of \$50,000 in payoffs to Flood.

In cross examination, defense lawyer Axel Kleiweiner asked, "Isn't it a fact, Mr. Elko, that you kept all of that money for yourself?"

"That's not true," Elko said.

Asked why Dr. Muddock Head, director of the privately run AirLife Foundation of Warrenton, Va., had entrusted him with thousands of dollars for Flood, Elko replied, "He said the word was around town that I was naive, but honest."

"It shows how naive he (Head) was, doesn't it?" Kleiweiner said.

Elko refused to be shaken from earlier testimony he had passed other payoffs to Flood, including 100 shares of bank stock from former Pennsylv. state Sen. T. Newell Wood for helping win approval of two mergers.

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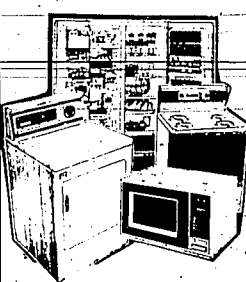
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# Will the Rideouts live happily every after?

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Sun-Times

It's always nice to see a happy ending to a love story.

So, it was happy news that Greta and John Rideout have patched up their much-publicized differences and are going to remain married.

As most people know, Greta, 23, recently accused her husband, John, 21, of raping her. She also said he hardly ever brushed his teeth and did not bathe regularly.

And John, of course, testified that Greta taunted him by relating sexual fantasies that did not include him. But he denied raping her.

The case received national attention because it was believed to be the first time a man was prosecuted for allegedly raping his wife while they lived together. Women's groups howled that Greta was only the tip of the oppressed iceberg, that wives were being raped in drives by their husbands.

Luckily for John, the jury believed

him. Or at least it did not believe Greta. In either case, John was found not guilty and avoided being sent to the Oregon State Prison, where he surely would have suffered the humiliation of other prisoners pointing at him and teasing: "He raped his wife, he raped his wife, the sissy."

Most people assumed that the marriage was over. And that was a reasonable assumption. Most women would not want to live with a man who rarely bathed or brushed his teeth, and raped her. And most men would not want to live with a woman who would try to have him sent to a state penitentiary.

But somehow they have worked things out and John's lawyer has announced that they are together again.

Few details of the reconciliation have been disclosed. But they may come out eventually. During the trial, Greta considered selling her story to the movies. It would probably make an even better movie now that it has a

happy ending.

You can almost do the touching dialog yourself as it may have taken place in the lawyer's office:

"Hello, John."

"Hello, Greta."

"John, I notice that you do not have a peculiar odor."

"Yes, Greta, I have been washing my feet lately."

"And your teeth, John, they are not as green as they used to be."

"I have been brushing them, Greta."

"Oh, John, if you had only washed your feet and brushed your teeth before, things might have been different for us."

"Greta, do you think that there is a chance that we might..."

"I don't know, John. After all, you did rape me."

"But Greta, I was found not guilty."

"Well, that's true, I suppose."

"And since I'm not guilty, and I'm much cleaner, maybe we can make a go of it."

"Can I see your fingernails, John?"

"Sure, take a look."

"Why, they're neat."

"Yep, do you want to look behind my ears?"

"Oh, you've washed behind your ears, too?"

"So help me, Greta, I am a changed man."

"Oh, John, if I could only believe that..."

"Greta, we have been in this room together for 10 minutes, and I have not tried to rape you, have I?"

"No, I have to give you credit for that..."

"See? Doesn't that mean anything..."

"I suppose it does, John..."

"And all during my trial, did I even once lunge at you across the courtroom, like a sex-crazed fiend?"

"No, you didn't. And I was touched by your consideration."

"Greta, let's give it another try..."

"Oh, all right, John. But you must promise to keep bathing and brushing. Maybe you can even floss your teeth."

"I will, I will. But you must promise to never nagging or taunt me with your sexual fantasies..."

"I promise, John..."

"Then let us walk off into the sunset together, Greta..."

"Yes. And remember to change your underwear every day, John..."

Many women's groups are going to be disappointed at the way this has turned out, because they believed that Greta was a symbol of the oppressed female-person. Until the reconciliation, she was scheduled to go on all kinds of network talks shows to tell of her misery. Now, her appearances have been canceled.

On the other hand, the story of Greta and John might be the answer to the age-old problem of how to get some husbands to reform their nasty ways.

Science tells us that nagging is bad because it gives men ulcers and heart attacks and drives them to drink.

But if John has really changed, then Greta might have found the answer. Not nagging. Not marriage counselors. Maybe the way to turn a man into a model husband might be to threaten him with a prison sentence for rape.

Most men would think twice about leaving their socks on the bedroom floor, falling to help with the dishes and stopping after work for a drink, if they thought that they might have to do 5 to 10 in a state pen.

Time will provide us with the answers. Will John brush his teeth and bathe? Will Greta stop taunting him? Will Greta again call the police and say John raped her? Will the desk sergeant laugh into the phone and hang up? Will a judge order them both to have their heads examined? Will Mrs. Magazine recover from the trauma of the whole affair? Ain't love grand?

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## The people have spoken

People in Twin Falls have drawn a remarkably clear blueprint of what they would like their city to be.

Twin Falls residents say they want:

- slow-to-moderate population growth;
- clean, light industry—preferably with an agricultural bent;
- a tidy look to their town.

These appear to be the highlights of a survey taken by the CH2M-Hill engineers, the city's consulting firm.

These survey results show that people like Twin Falls the way it is and don't want the lifestyle here disrupted.

That's a message the Twin Falls County commissioners should pick up, particularly newly elected commissioner Tommy Walker.

Before his election, Walker made it known he wasn't too keen on the idea of any substantial land use planning in Twin Falls.

In light of the survey showing what Twin Falls folks would like to see maintained in their city, freshman commissioner Walker might want to reconsider his opposition to substantial land use planning.

Twin Falls residents are also voters.

And residents of this largest-voting bloc in the county have, in effect, asked that commissioner Walker, along with the other county and city government officials do what they can to protect the existing quality of life here on the south side of the Snake River.

Protection requires planning and foresight.

Protection of the quality of life in Twin Falls means trailer houses don't spring up like noxious weeds around the edges of the city.

Protection of the quality of life enjoyed in the city means controlling the location of new businesses and industries on the periphery of Twin Falls.

Protection of what people now enjoy requires anticipation of what could turn a good town

into a bad one in the future.

In short, protecting the way of life in Twin Falls today means keeping a firm hand on the dimensions of growth in the city and county.

One important decision on the future of Twin Falls city is stalled in the county commissioners' office right now.

The county seems determined not to let the city of Twin Falls control a one-mile area of impact around the city limits.

The city should have control of this area even though it isn't within the city limits.

The area of impact around the Twin Falls city limits will determine, for many people, the quality of city life in coming years.

For some reason, the county commissioners have let the area of impact get all fouled up in debate over the rights of individual property owners.

That's not the critical question.

More important is the question of what kind of place Twin Falls will be in the future.

Will it be a city ringed by mobile homes, wrecking yards and heavy industry? Should those land uses be allowed just because one person wants to use his or her land that way?

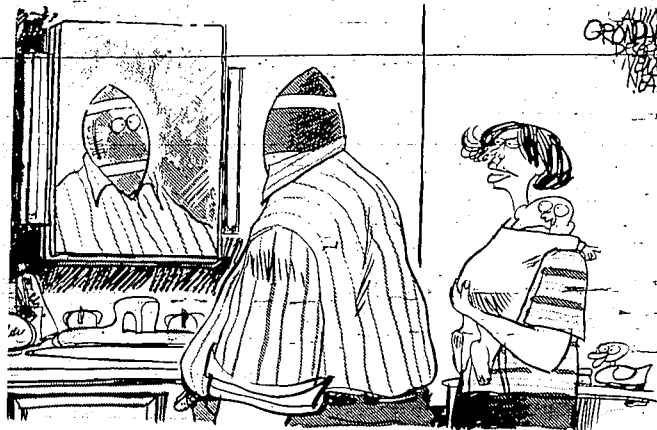
Or do the other residents of Twin Falls deserve a voice in what happens to the land around the edge of the city?

Without much argument, the collective population of a city can fairly claim a stake in the quality of life they want to maintain.

The area of impact is just one small example of where elected officials must stand up for the interests that oppose any planning of Twin Falls County's future.

People like this city the way it is. To preserve our quality of life will mean saying no to random development through a lack of adequate planning.

It's that simple.



Steve Forrester

## Idaho Amtrak run in peril

WASHINGTON — You would have enjoyed a trying, but eventually heartening experience if you had ridden the Amtrak Pioneer from Pendleton, Ore., to Boise, Idaho, on the day after Christmas.

Arriving one hour late, the Pioneer was exceptionally full and long, carrying seven cars. Upon boarding, you would have heard passengers complaining about the lack of heat in the coaches and the unavailability of hot food.

An electrical problem was causing the heat and lights in the coaches to go on and off continuously, making it impossible to read, look out at the moonlit countryside or sleep.

But once the Pioneer climbed the Blue Mountains and reached LaGrande, Ore., the electrical problem was remedied, and Amtrak did something astounding to most veteran train passengers—Boxes of Kentucky Fried Chicken were put aboard and distributed.

"Commitments of Amtrak," announced attendants as they handed out the hot food. To anyone who had ridden the line when Union-Pacific was trying to discourage rail passenger traffic, this performance by Amtrak was little short of unbelievable.

Despite Amtrak's best effort to sell rail passenger travel, 1979 is being proclaimed a year of budget austerity

In Congress, a budget deficit of \$30 billion or below is believed by many to be the cure for rampant inflation, which is the biggest threat to President Carter's re-election.

Thus the Pioneer may well be proposed for elimination by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams when he sends Congress a proposed national rail passenger system in late January.

Began as an experimental route in June 1977, the Salt Lake City-to-Portland-to-Seattle train quickly developed healthy ridership. The Rail Travel News, a national journal, named the Pioneer its "Train of the Year for 1977."

But when Secretary Adams delivered his preliminary recommendation for a national rail passenger system last May, the Pioneer was among the trains to be eliminated. In fact, most service outside the East, the South and Southwest was marked for termination.

In developing a final Amtrak route system, Adams will use the same annual budget figure he used for the preliminary system, \$555 million. The Office of Management and Budget is arguing that Adams should use a \$450 million figure. That would demand deep cuts in the route system.

During public hearings held in the Northwest and Mountain states last fall, testimony on the Pioneer was quite favorable. Joe Zucker of the

National Association of Rail Passengers, a consumer-oriented group, claims that 80 percent of the testimony was in favor of the train. He also points out that much of the testimony was well-informed. Transcripts of those hearings were forwarded to the Department of Transportation.

Once Adams' proposal is before Congress, it will have 90 legislative days in which to respond. If either House or Senate votes disapproval of Adams' system, it will be sent back for more work. If there is no congressional disapproval, the route change would go into effect immediately.

The Northwest is well-supplied with influential senators and congressmen whose districts would be inconvenienced by elimination of the Pioneer. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was instrumental in getting the Pioneer established as an experimental train. Without the Pioneer, his state would have no passenger rail service, except for the Chicago-to-Seattle train which passes through Idaho's sparsely populated Panhandle. The Pioneer also runs the length of Rep. Al Ullman's, D-Ore., district.

Rep. Bob Duncan, D-Ore., may exercise a large influence on the Amtrak system in his new role as chairman of the Transportation Subcommittee of the House Appropriations committee.

Ellen Goodman

## Forced sex isn't making love, it's making war

BOSTON — Once upon a time there was a charming judge named Matthew Hale who made a certain reputation for himself in 17th century England for the arduous with which he ordered the hanging of witches.

This fellow Hale was also one of the earliest recorded advocates of "spousal exclusion," the notion that husbands couldn't, by definition, "rape" their wives because, as he put it, "The wife hath given up herself in this kind unto the husband which she cannot retract."

Well, test your own memory at the stake, remember that, in these days, husbands also were encouraged to "discipline" their wives. As Blackstone recorded in the 18th century, "The law thought it reasonable to entrust him with this power of restraining her by domestic chastisement."

Historically, wives were regarded as property. Once a man bought his own acre, he was allowed, if you will forgive the analogy, to plow it, fence it in, and generally do with it what he would.

The primary function of the law was to protect the property owner from any interference or trespassing.

Well, after centuries of rule by this English common law, during which sex was coyly referred to as "exercising marital rights," there has finally been pressure for what might be called new zoning laws.

The law is now more concerned with protecting the individual from violence, even domestic violence—such as child abuse and wife battering. Moreover, in four states, marriage is no longer a defense against

the accusation of rape.

The rape laws were reformed in order to protect women from random sexual attacks by their estranged husbands—and they have been used effectively this way.

But last week in Oregon, for the first time, a woman named Greta Rideout accused her husband, John, of rape while they were living together as husband and wife.

The jury of eight women and four men in Salem, Ore., was faced with some extraordinary questions. They were asked to determine the essence of the Rideouts' private relationship—the marital context. In which this act took place. They were asked to decide the difference between what the defense described as a neuritic relationship and what the prosecution described as criminal behavior.

They were not asked to determine, constitutionally, whether a husband should be immune from rape charges, but whether this man should be found guilty, convicted, and jailed as a rapist.

Full of what I think were reasonable doubts, they found John Rideout not guilty of first degree rape.

I don't believe that this ruling is a reassured license for every husband who wants to "exercise his marital rights" by using his wife as a gym mat. Nor do I believe, as Greta Rideout said, that this verdict is "a terrible, terrible setback for women."

I suspect that we will go on striking spousal exclusion clauses from rape laws because they are a holdover from the mind set of the days when judges hung witches and men married

property. And we will go on using these laws guardedly, sparingly.

The case is a good reminder that it is for more appropriate, accurate and practical to deal with the issues of sexual assault—in or out of marriage—as a crime of violence rather than, as a crime of sex.

The cry of "rape," especially in marriage, is often too loaded an accusation to be useful. It's not enough to say, as the sign says in the women's center in Salem, Ore., did that, "When a woman says no, it's rape." That's a fine piece of consciousness-raising, but not a good piece of law enforcement.

Every psychological profile shows that the rapist is out to harm women—not to "have a good time." The husband who forces sex upon his wife is more interested in punishment and power than in pleasure.

It was violence, which, according to both Rideouts, preceded their sexual encounter. Forced sex should be dealt with like any other assault, according to the degree of physical and emotional pain inflicted on the victim.

The issue, after all, is to protect people from harm. Forced sex is to normal intercourse as battering is to caressing.

Changing the accusation from "rape" to assault might not make these decisions easier for a jury. But I think they would clarify the issues—removing from our mind layers of sexual fantasies and historical "rights."

Forcing sex is not making love. It's making war.

# Sugar firms may be down, but they're not out

Cheaper sugar production in foreign countries contributes a lot to the gloomy U.S. picture



This is the last in a series of articles on the politics of sugar. It is based on reporting by Anthony Marro and William Robbins and was written by Marro.

**N.Y. Times Service** — There are several voices in the sugar industry that are calling out an S.O.S. these days, but, actually, it is debatable that the industry's future is, indeed, at stake.

There is little question, however, that the industry is in trouble. Its problems include competition from foreign growers and warnings by a growing number of nutritionists that too much sugar may cause obesity, diabetes, heart disease and tooth decay. And its woes include an administration that has vowed to restrain sugar prices as part of its campaign against inflation.

The root of the industry's problem, and the focus of the Washington debate, can be found in two sets of statistics:

- About 11 million tons of sugar are consumed in this country each year but only about 55 percent is produced by domestic farmers.

- In part, because of lower wage costs, most foreign producers can grow sugar more cheaply than United States growers can and can deliver it to United States ports at about two-thirds the cost of the domestic product.

The current world price of sugar, for example, is just under 8 cents a pound, excluding shipping costs. At

present, the Carter administration is relying on a combination of duties and fees to raise the actual cost for buyers to 14.73 cents a pound.

At the same time, the administration is using a federal loan program to support the domestic price at this level. In addition, the administration has said it would increase the domestic support price to 15 cents for the 1978 crop, which is still being harvested.

Many growers complain that this increase is of little comfort. Although most figures on production costs are out of date and in hot dispute, many growers contend they cannot produce sugar for 15 cents a pound and turn a profit. This is particularly true in Louisiana, they say, where the cane growers' costs run higher than in Florida and Hawaii and probably average about 18 cents a pound.

The sugar growers have powerful allies, particularly in the Senate, which remains more rural and thus generally more pro-farmer than the House. Even though there are only about 12,000 sugar-beet farmers and 2,000 sugar cane farmers in the country (all together they add up to only about 1 percent of the total number of farms), cane or sugar beets are grown in nearly half the states. The growers command the support, among others, of Church, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who heads the powerful Finance Committee.

In addition, the sugar growers have been receiving heavy support from the corn growers and refiners, including such giants as Archer-Daniels-Midland, the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co. and Cargill Inc. The corn people prefer and lobby for higher sugar prices because as the

price of sugar climbs, corn sweeteners, high-fructose corn syrup in particular, become more competitive.

This alliance of convenience between sugar growers and corn growers obviously has its limits. But for the moment, the coalition brings additional Corn Belt votes into the sugar producers' camp, lining up behind Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., in whose state sugar beets are grown.

The growers' standing argument, which is certain to be heard again this year, is that a strong domestic industry is needed to keep prices relatively stable and to insure that the nation is not left to rely on foreign growers, which are at times characterized as a sort of OPEC of sugar-producing states.

In rebuttal, opponents of higher sugar prices contend that sugar is grown in so many parts of the world that no cartel could manipulate prices for any length of time.

Critics of the growers also assert that many farmers can produce sugar for well under 15 cents a pound and that, in fact, the higher supports are intended to keep inefficient farmers afloat. According to critics, these weak sisters include numbers of sugar-beet farmers, who got into the business during the mid-1970s when sugar prices were high and who would be better off growing soybeans or corn.

The administration has adamantly resisted proposed increases to 16 cents or 17 cents a pound. "Sugar has become this administration's bellwether on food and agricultural prices," Lynn Datt, a member of the White House domestic policy staff, has said repeatedly. A tough line on sugar would be symbolic of the administration's commitment to fighting inflation, he declares.

## The stage is now set for another sugar battle

**N.Y. Times Service** — WASHINGTON — For four decades, under the Jones-Costigan Sugar Act of 1934 and its successor, the Sugar Act of 1948, American producers were protected by import quotas against severe competition from abroad.

where prices were often below domestic production costs.

But in 1974, the old legislation expired, a renewal move was defeated and the growers were left to fend for themselves. Imports increased, prices fell and producers began pleading for relief.

When President Carter took office in 1977, the lines had already formed for a battle over a new sugar program. On one side were the growers seeking action to support sugar prices, preferably through import restrictions. Allied with them were corn refiners, who favored

higher sugar prices as an umbrella over their own corn-syrup sweeteners.

On the other side were port-city sugar refiners, large commercial users and consumer groups, all seeking a liberal import policy to keep prices of raw sugar down, even if American growers had to be subsidized as a result.

The Carter administration weighed in on the side of the refiners and users, but with a subsidy plan to aid growers.

Eventually, late in 1977, victory went to the grower group, which won

from Congress a farm-bill amendment that provided for a price-support loan program. But that was only temporary.

Last year proved a year of fruitless debate. Legislation for a new program collapsed at the 11th hour, and thus the sugar provisions of the 1977 act are expiring without a replacement. They are leaving as a legacy enormous stockpiles of raw sugar in government storage.

The stage is set for the battle to resume, in a new Congress, and the opposing sides are mapping strategy for their campaigns.

## Lobbying for sugar and against

**N.Y. Times Service** — WASHINGTON — Early last year, when the sugar growers resumed their drive for higher price supports, the congressional staff members who helped to arrange several key strategy meetings included Michael McLeod, then an aide to Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Dale Sherwin, then a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee staff.

Later, as the debate raged over higher price supports for sugar, the Consumers Federation of America would make a point of this. It noted that McLeod had subsequently left the staff and taken on, among other private law clients, the Florida Sugar Cane League, a growers group, and that Sherwin had done the same with the corn lobby.

In reply, McLeod wrote an angry letter to the House Agriculture Committee, contending that he had broken no laws.

And, in truth, he may have had cause to feel singled out unfairly. The lobbying, on both sides, involved dozens of former congressmen, congressional staff members and Agriculture Department employees.

Among the persons hired by the corn sweetener interests to push for higher prices were Herbert Waters, former aide to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Robert Best, former aide to Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Joseph E. Karth, a former Democratic congressman from Minnesota.

Among those lobbying for the sugar users was James V. Stanton, a former Democratic congressman from Ohio, who signed on with the Sugar Users Group, an organization representing the Coca-Cola Co. and many of the biggest industrial users of sugar.

Another Humphrey aide at the time was David Gartner, currently a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which has jurisdiction over futures trading in sugar and corn. Gartner became the focus of a furor when he refused to resign after it came to light that Duane Andreas, head of the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. and a staunch Humphrey supporter, had given Gartner's children stock in his company.

Also called in at an early date was John Bagwell, a former general counsel to the Agriculture Department and later a lobbyist for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association. Bagwell, a courtly man respected as an expert on sugar legislation, was summoned out of retirement by the Hawaiian planters to draft what became Senate Bill No. 2990, calling for support prices of 17 cents a pound.

Lobbyists often draft key legislation, and in fact it would have been scheduling of a departure if Bagwell had not. As a government lawyer and later as a lobbyist, he had had a hand in drafting every significant piece of sugar legislation since 1937.

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# Michele Marvin gives more testimony at trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin testified Wednesday that she became pregnant three times during the six years she lived outside wedlock with actor Lee Marvin and that he persuaded her to have an abortion which left her unable ever to have children.

The 46-year-old former singer and dancer said one of the other pregnancies disappeared after she was given shots and the third was a miscarriage.

Breaking into tears frequently, Miss Marvin testified at her landmark \$1 million breach of contract suit against the 56-year-old Marvin that she wanted a child and that when they broke up in 1970 she became hysterical and "screamed that he killed my

babies."

Miss Marvin completed her direct testimony shortly before noon and immediately came under a biting cross-examination by Marvin's lawyer, David Kagon, who sought to show that she may never have been pregnant. He inquired about the identity of the doctor who gave her the shots but Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall ruled that such information and the identity of the physician who performed the abortion should be furnished to him privately in chambers.

Her attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, asked if she understood that she cannot have children as the result of the operation. "I have scars and I cannot bear children," she said.

Marvin listened without expression as the petite, unbracketed witness told of the final days of their affair which lasted from 1964 to 1970.

She said Marvin was drinking heavily and on one occasion at the "Mint" Hotel in Las Vegas was holding a girl by one leg and dangling her outside the window of a hotel room where a party was under way. She said she had joined Al-anon, a group dedicated to assisting the kin of problem drinkers.

She said he suddenly left their beach house in Malibu in May, 1970, and that she tracked him to the Valencia Hotel in La Jolla, Calif., and asked him to come back.

"Lee told me that his drinking

obviously was bugging me and making me unhappy," she said. "He said drinking was part of his life and that I was acting nervous and uptight, that I wasn't much fun any more and couldn't get off the subject."

She said she told him that it was not just his problem but also hers and that they returned to Malibu briefly.

On an evening late in May, 1970, she said, they were alone when Myer Mistkin, Marvin's press agent, telephoned and berated her for seeking out Marvin. She said they had an angry exchange and that she became very upset and ran out of the house to her car with Marvin following and trying to get the keys.

She said she backed out of the

road into Pacific Coast Highway and almost ran into a police cruiser. She refused to get out of the car, she said, and as a consequence she was taken to jail where she spent most of the night before being bailed out by comedian Milton Berle and his wife.

A short time thereafter, she said, Marvin's attorney, Lou Goldman, telephoned her and told her "Lee wants you out of the house."

She said she went to see Goldman and he told her that Marvin had agreed to pay her a little more than \$800 a month. "Mr. Goldman told me he didn't care what Lee had promised. He said you better take what you can get and don't make him mad. He said I had no legal claim on him. I was frightened."



MICHELE MARVIN ... three pregnancies

## Who was the stool pigeon?

# In hot water over an eagle

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal internal affairs police investigator who faces trial for owning a stuffed eagle in violation of federal law said Wednesday he thinks one of his police buddies may be the stool pigeon who blew the whistle on him.

Lt. Thomas Wilson, 30, an 8-year-old veteran who investigates wayward officers, has had the golden eagle on display in his den. He said he had no knowledge he was breaking the law.

He said dozens of his police buddies have visited his home and admired the eagle over the years and that one

could have been the "snitch" who reported him to federal authorities. The confidential informant will receive half of any fine imposed against Wilson.

The trial, scheduled to begin next Wednesday, already has damaged Wilson's career and spoiled his above-board image as an internal affairs officer — a job for which, he says, "You have to be perfect. I thought I was."

Agents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, acting on a tip from a "confidential informant," faked engine trouble outside Wilson's home

last summer and got into his den by asking to use his telephone.

They later charged the officer with a violation of the Eagle Protection Act for possession of a dead golden eagle — a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and fines of up to \$5,000.

Wilson said the eagle — a well-scrubbed and dead — on the edge of a river at Lake Nacimiento in California during a 1967 hiking expedition. He said he showed the bird to a taxidermist in Salinas and had it mounted for \$75. He said the taxidermist told him he would secure the permit necessary to mount the bird.



## Pinocchio and the pope

Italian schoolchildren at Pope John Paul II's weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday hand him a replica of the puppet

Pinocchio as a present for the children of his home archdiocese of Krakow, Poland.

## It's never too late for class

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Members of the Suncoast Archaeological Society want to give a proper burial to an Indian maiden who died more than 1,000 years ago.

The skeleton of the Timucuan maiden was found by the amateur archaeologists during excavation work near the site of the Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in 1972, along with the remains of 23 other Indians.

Only five of the skeletons were intact and most of the remains were given to the University of South Florida — but not those of the teenage girl.

Officials at USF and at the Florida State Museum in Gainesville said they didn't need any more of the remains.

So, society president Ray C. Robinson has asked the City Council to allow the burial of the skeleton in a Calusa Indian worship mound in South St. Petersburg.

Robinson said in a letter to Mayor Corinne Freeman the skeleton would be entombed in a concrete vault and buried five feet under the grass-covered mound, which was used for worship ceremonies and not as a burial site.

"He said the society will pay all costs and will hire a mortician to supervise the burial."

State laws require human remains, regardless of age, be buried in recognized cemeteries or memorial plots, and a certified mortician must be in charge.

Robinson said the Indian worship mound is the "one site in St. Petersburg suitable for this purpose."

# People

## John Wayne's cancer could spread further

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The cancer in John Wayne's stomach had already spread to his gastric lymph nodes before last week's surgery and is now "a probability" that it will spread further, doctors disclosed Wednesday.

While the growth was not discovered during the nine-hour operation at UCLA Medical Center Friday,

a hospital spokesman said, a pathological examination of tissue taken during the surgery detected the cancerous tissue.

Michael Wayne, one of the Oscar-winning actor's three sons, joined hospital officials at a news briefing and said his father was not unprepared for the discovery.

Asked about the 71-year-old actor's will to live, Michael replied: "He hasn't really considered the alternative."

Asked how he and other members of Wayne's family felt about the discovery, Michael added:

"He's been been down that road before. We're hopeful."

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# Sidney still awaits snowplow

SIDNEY, Neb. (UPI) — With a couple of rough winter months still ahead, this southwest Nebraska community anxiously awaits a new airport snowplow that has prompted miles of bureaucratic red tape from Nebraska to Washington.

"It's on its way," City Manager Merle Strouse said. "We expect it in the next three or four weeks. Now, if Mother Nature will just cooperate for a while."

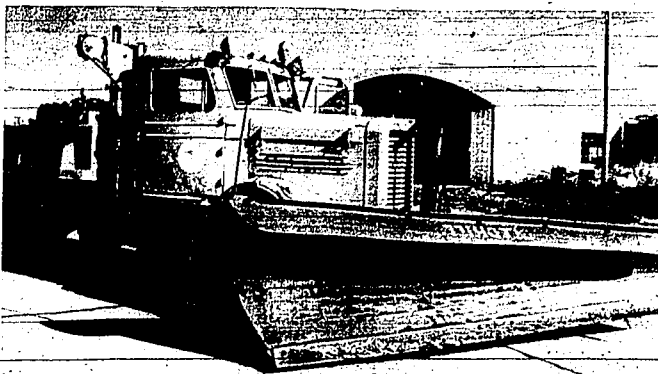
Sidney's attempts to obtain a new plow became the focus of national attention last fall when a request for federal aid for a small, inexpensive snowplow was rejected and city officials were told a more expensive model than they wanted would be required.

"It was strictly a matter of communications," said Strouse. "But we're happy at this time."

City officials last April made the decision to replace the old snowplow — a dump truck with a detachable plow blade that cost \$50 two decades ago.

The price of such plows run up to \$25,000 or more, so the city applied for assistance under a program in which the Federal Aviation Administration pays 90 percent of the cost.

By the time it reached the FAA in August, however, the request had ballooned into a \$133,000 project — \$45,000 for the snowplow, \$66,000 for a garage to house it and \$22,000 for a



Replacing this \$50 snowplow brewed blizzard of red tape for Nebraska town

revision of the airport's layout — far above the \$9,800 Sidney had budgeted.

The FAA blamed Nebraska officials for the bureaucratic snarl, and denied reports that requirements imposed by their agency drove the price above the amount Sidney had budgeted.

The FAA said the Nebraska

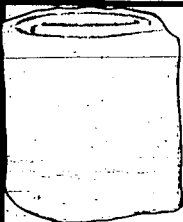
Aeronautics Department, the liaison between the city and the FAA, misrepresented federal regulations to Sidney officials, thus inflating the project's cost.

The new plow will cost \$20,300, with

funds and 90 percent from the federal government.

"It has been a little bit of a time-consuming project," Strouse said. "You just assume it doesn't take that long. Hopefully, other cities won't have this problem."

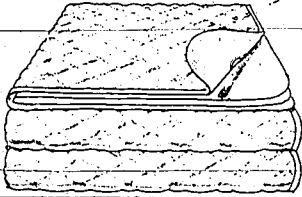
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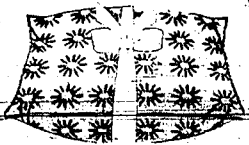
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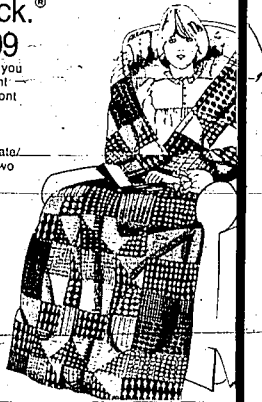
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# Empress held it all together at end

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(Editor's note: UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson has visited the Niavaran Palace, home of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in Tehran, and in the following dispatch pieces together the shah's last days before he left Iran Tuesday for possible permanent exile.)

By RAYMOND WILKINSON  
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In the end, it was Empress Farah, a stunning 39-year-old beauty of middle-class background, who kept everything together for the royal house of Pahlavi.

As her husband the shah fought desperately in the final days to save his Peacock throne, the regal empress emerged as the rock of the monarchy in the beleaguered Niavaran Palace, according to imperial aides.

"People were breaking down all over the place in the last week," said Hossain Amir Sadighi, a palace confidant.

"The shah was suffering enormously and his aides were useless. Without the empress it would have been impossible. She was the tower of strength. She ran things here in the end."

The shah, never a spontaneous public person, withdrew totally into his family before piloting a jetliner out of Iran Tuesday, ostensibly for a vacation but probably into permanent exile in the United States.

His last days were spent cloistered within the palace grounds protected by his loyal imperial bodyguard. The shah took short walks in the snowy palace gardens.

The couple watched movies in the ultra-modern, green-carpeted palace cinema. The shah favored westerns and light entertainment, the empress cinema verite.

The shah also relaxed at bridge with a few close friends. On their last evening, Monday, the imperial couple entertained a few close friends. The food was simple, aides said, the farewell emotional.

In one of his last acts before boarding a helicopter in the palace grounds for the short flight to Tehran's International airport, the shah personally dug a canister of Iranian earth to take with him.



Empress Farah, shah walk toward jet to leave Tehran on flight to Egypt.

The shah, according to aides, became increasingly embittered at the end toward the politicians and toward the country which rejected him. He trusted only his wife, dismissing others in the haughty, autocratic manner which did so much to alienate him from his people.

He received regular visits from the American and British ambassadors during a period in which he was widely reported to be vacillating about whether to try to hang on or to leave the country.

The shah's anguish and indecisiveness were apparent to the diplomats who, for many days, were unable to counsel him. In the end, Washington told ambassador William Sullivan

that if the shah asked again, he should be told it would be best if he left.

"Where is your smile, your majesty?" an aide asked him on the last day.

Replied the shah wearily, "I haven't been able to smile for such a long time now."

Surrounded by pomp and splendor throughout his 38-year reign on the Peacock throne, the shah's leaving was simple.

According to aides, the royal couple took a "modest" number of suitcases — about 40 — and a personal staff of

15-20 people. Everything else they left behind.

The country's crown jewels, worth many millions of dollars, constitute state property and remained in a downtown bank vault.

At the airport the shah knelt and kissed the ground. Two soldiers tried to kiss his feet. Both the shah and empress wept before entering the Boeing 707 jetliner. For once the royal masks slipped.

Wednesday, for the first time, a group of foreign journalists was allowed to visit the shah's palace.

Loyal staff members wept as they watched the visitors trek through the silent palace rooms in which the shah grew from boyhood to kingship, surrounded by trappings of grandeur and whose slightest wish brought servants running.

Many of the loyal are confident he will return.

"We hope it will be in five or six months," a guards major, close to tears, said.

"We in the army believe there are faults in this country, but they are not only the king's."

The royal blue imperial flag fluttered in the sharp winter wind — a mark of defiance by the guard to the anti-government crowds. Normally it is lowered when the shah is not in residence.

Several armored personnel carriers stood in the grounds under the tall silver beech trees. Dozens of army tanks were on call a few hundred yards away. "No one will get in here," an army officer said.

The tour of the palace was apparently designed to show the "human face" of the royal house.

"As palaces go, this is nothing," said Sadighi, acting as guide. "The shah generally didn't have too much interest in glamor."

The palace, overlooking the ugly sprawl of Tehran from the foothills of the Alborz Mountains, is a simple box-shaped structure faced with sandstone. Deep blue Persian hand-painted tiles faced the plate-glass entrance doors.

Small by palace standards, the buildings almost exclusively reflected the tastes of the empress, rarely the shah.

One exception was a tiny gold-gilt statue of Abraham Lincoln presented to the shah by a mayor of Springfield, Ill., William C. Telford. It was surrounded by miniature trophies won at school by the shah.

Palace walls were hung with rich French tapestries, French landscape paintings and modern impressionistic art.

Ornate Chinese and Japanese lacquer boxes and cabinets were an obvious royal favorite. In one waiting room there was a glass-encased crown of leaves in gold.

The palace itself belongs to the state but the furnishings — worth many millions of dollars, aides said — were owned by the royal couple.

Though he left these considerable treasures behind, the shah is still one of the world's richest men counting only his assets abroad.

The palace state rooms held only brief personal tokens of the royal couple and their children.

In the television room, dominated by a 40-inch set, was a fluffy dog and a broken toy figure.

Inconspicuously, a silver set of barbells lay nearby. Another television set, recently imported, lay unpacked in a corner.

The empress spent many of her last days in the ultramodern library, reading and listening to classical music. The room again reflected her taste, from original leather-bound volumes of Voltaire to paintings by Suchal and Modigliani.

In a criticism against the United States, Sadighi caustically said this room was where the shahs troubles began.

"Why is the room so cold?" a visitor asked, referring to the air conditioning.

"We've been having a draft in here ever since (President) Carter put his foot into it," Sadighi shot back.

He said the shah had hosted a party for Carter in the library during his last visit and from that moment on Carter had been responsible for his downfall.

A visitor left, as he had been told at the start, with the impression of the empress's strength during those dark days for the Pahlavi dynasty.

Two playing cards lay face down on a table in the empress's drawing room. I turned them over. They were both jokers.

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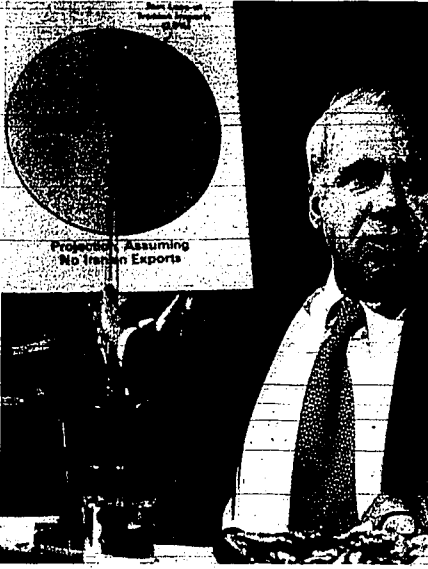
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# Patriotism, conservation may ease oil pinch



James Schlesinger briefs senators on Iran oil loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patriotic fervor and a package of conservation measures can keep the reduction of Iranian oil supplies from becoming a crisis for the United States, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

Testifying at a Senate Energy Committee hearing, Schlesinger said Iran's production has been reduced by 5.5 million barrels a day to its worldwide customers. Other Middle East nations have increased their production to take up some of that slack, he said.

The net loss to the United States is about 500,000 barrels a day, Schlesinger said, which is covered by drawing from American inventories normally built up in anticipation of winter demand.

"We can get through the first quarter of the year, and possibly the second quarter, without drastic effects," Schlesinger said.

"The situation is serious. It is not as yet critical... If this problem continues, we shall have to take additional measures. We are not in an immediate emergency, but continuation of the Iranian shutdown will be serious."

He said these are some ways of easing the problem:

- Allocating oil to refiners.
- Using more coal and nuclear energy for electricity.
- Slowing the rate at which a strategic oil reserve is filled.
- Easing air-quality rules to allow more coal use.

"Do we have a rationing plan?"

asked Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. "Yes, sir," Schlesinger replied. "It only as a last resort. If patriotic fervor is high, these (conservation) plans can be effective."

The United States has two glut, at least temporarily, he said: natural gas is in oversupply and the West Coast cannot handle the amount of oil

available from domestic sources such as Alaska.

Schlesinger said the gas problem is one of getting the gas to potential customers. The West Coast surplus could be absorbed by selling it abroad in exchange for oil imports to the East and Southwest, if rules could be changed to allow that, he said. "We could permit a swap," he said,

which would create a new market for Alaskan oil whose producers are holding back.

Several senators asked why the administration had not been able to make a deal with Mexico, which has had huge recent discoveries of oil and natural gas.

The Mexicans wanted too high a price, Schlesinger said.

## Soviets watching for chance to gain from turmoil in Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official said Wednesday, "there is no question" the Soviet Union is seeking to gain from the political turmoil in Iran and wants to see the strong U.S.-Iran ties loosened.

Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, testifying before the House International Relations Committee, said his 20-page policy review had been approved at high levels in the administration.

But his statement on Soviet intentions was less optimistic in tone than a statement President Carter made in a television interview recorded Saturday and broadcast Tuesday.

Carter said, "I think that the Soviets — this is my personal opinion — basically want to see a stable Iran. Obviously they would like to have closer ties of friendship with the future Iranian government, as would we."

Saunders said Wednesday he thinks the Russians are seeking closer ties with Iran at the expense of the United States.

"There is no question the Soviet Union will seek to gain from the instability," he said. "I think the Soviets would like to see us emerge in a reduced position. They would like to see a loosening of the ties between the

United States and Iran." Saunders said the Soviets have continued anti-American broadcasts to Iran despite U.S. protests. These broadcasts paint the United States as being responsible for the current unrest.

Saunders also said the United States is braced for changes in its relationship with Iran, and "I believe it will be possible to find a new center of gravity."

"If they request adjustments, we will consider those," he said. "But over the long term we will have much to share and will do so. I do believe the American position is a strong one over the long term."

Another witness at the committee hearings on Iran was Assistant Defense Secretary Robert Murray. He acknowledged the United States is worried about the millions of dollars worth of sophisticated military equipment supplied to Iran — and the top secret technology that goes with it.

"Our fear is if it went to the Soviet Union, if a government arose which agreed to transfer it to the Soviet Union, we would find that very uncomfortable indeed," Murray said.

But he said the United States is not aware of any such intention and that the Iranian military has taken good security precautions to protect U.S. equipment.

## Northeast Iran quake toll placed over 1,000

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — More than 1,000 persons were killed and hundreds of others were injured when an earthquake struck a tremor-prone area of northeast Iran on the same day the shah left the country, newspapers said Wednesday.

Scores of children in one village at the center of the quake escaped because they were playing outside their houses.

They were virtually the only survivors of the community.

Relief and religious officials mounted a rescue operation in the area, the same region where another earthquake in September killed some 25,000 persons.

Three military C140 transport aircraft were sent into the area with food and blankets.

Religious leaders, who for months had spearheaded an anti-shah movement in the region, put aside their political activities and began sending truckloads of blankets, tents and food to the survivors in a region 300 miles south of the provincial capital of Mashhad.

Officials said three villages — Boznabad, Mohamadabad and Ibrahimabad — took the brunt of the quake which struck Tuesday morning, but the casualty toll could be higher. When other isolated communities in the poverty-stricken area were contacted.

Boznabad was literally leveled. "All homes and shops were flattened and even cattle have been killed," one spokesman said.

Nearly 800 persons were reported killed in one village alone. The only survivors were 120 children of the community. They escaped because they were playing in the streets when the earthquake struck and de-

molished the mudbrick buildings. Scores of other persons were killed in the other two villages at the center of the tremors and initial reports said the town of Qaen, site of another destructive earthquake in 1976, was also badly hit.

Rescue efforts and information on casualties and damage were difficult to obtain because the country has been paralyzed by the recent anti-shah strike and violence.

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## Teacher sets turn at raising child

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Jim Hyrup, 31, has set a precedent for his wife by raising their first child himself.

Hyrup, 31, asked the school board Monday for a year's leave without pay and his job back after the absence. He said that if he were a female having a baby there would be no problem.

Fathers should be as involved as mothers in raising children. It would be neat to have our district be in the forefront of this," he said.

Hyrup explained he was requesting the same maternity leave benefits routinely granted women.

# Proposition 13 impact felt over nation

By United Press International  
Vibrations from California's Proposition 13 are bringing hopes of tax reductions, rebates, spending limits or hold-the-line budgets in 49 of the 50 states, a UPI survey showed Wednesday.

Only Arkansas — where voters rejected a tax cut — seems immune to California's tax revolt.

And in California, where Howard Jarvis led Proposition 13 to victory and a \$7 billion cut in property taxes last year, there are already plans for another billion dollar tax break.

Louisiana legislators are faced with the happy prospect of spending \$100 million of the state's budget surplus on a tax rebate that would amount to \$100 for every person.

Texas legislators will implement a \$1 billion reduction this spring and the incoming governor is calling for another \$1 billion reduction.

The plans and promises for tax relief roll on: Up to \$1 billion in Wisconsin, up to \$995 million in Indiana; \$500 million in Massachusetts; \$200 million in Illinois; \$170 million in Oregon; \$145 million in North Carolina; \$140 million in Missouri; \$98 million in Colorado; \$75 million in Georgia; \$73 million in Kentucky; \$70 million in Utah; \$52 million in Mississippi; \$50 million in Nevada; \$20 million in Delaware and Maine; \$15.5 million in West Virginia.

Even in New York, considered one of the nation's spendthrifts, there are plans for \$225 million in state tax cuts.



Howard Jarvis spearheaded tax reductions

State officials give different reasons for why money is available for tax cuts: inflation, overtaxation in the past, a strong economy in some areas. But it is obvious they are all aware that their state's voters have heard the cry of Proposition 13.

"As with the Boston Tea Party our citizens are rising in protest," said Utah Gov. Scott Matheson in his budget message.

In the states where legislators say there is no ready money for tax relief, proposals for spending ceilings and hold-the-line budgets that barely break even with inflation are popular.

Given the mood of the people on taxes, I think there will be a definite effort to hold down spending," said Republican Homer Harding, the Senate majority leader in South Dakota.

Pennsylvania, Montana, Nebraska, Wyoming, Virginia and Ohio are among the numerous states where spending limits are proposed. The Vermont House of Representatives is on record as favoring freezing spending at current levels.

But a hold-the-line budget in one state is not the same as a tight budget in another.

In Connecticut, Gov. Ella Grasso's idea of a tight budget is a 4.3 percent increase in spending over last year. In Alaska, Gov. Jay Hammond is asking for a budget increase of 11 percent over last year's \$1 billion. But that's not considered large in Alaska, where much of state government is financed by the black gold pouring from the pipelines on the North Slope.

# Random police checks split Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Delaware state prosecutor asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule that police may stop motorists at random to check for proper drivers' licenses and auto registrations.

But a legal aid attorney asked the high court to uphold a Delaware Supreme Court ruling that such stops are unconstitutional if they are not motivated by a justifiable "suspicion of wrongdoing."

A spate of questions posed by the justices during oral arguments indicated they are divided on the question.

They are expected to rule before July on Delaware's appeal in a case brought by William J. Prouse III, a Wilmington-area man.

A New Castle, Del., patrolman stopped Prouse's car on a November evening in 1976. The officer testified later: "I saw the car in the area and was not answering any complaints so I decided to pull them off" to check license and registration.

On approaching the car, he smelled marijuana. A cellophane bag of it was found under the seat and some also was found on Prouse, but was excluded from

trial evidence on grounds it was seized during an illegal detention. Delaware prosecutor Charles Oberly told the Supreme Court Wednesday the state's "paramount concern" in making sure only fit drivers are on the road should be weighed against the intrusiveness and inconvenience of the random stops to a driver and passengers.

"The encroachment on individual liberty is minimal," he said.

Justice Thurgood Marshall noted there were no guidelines for police making such stops, and questioned what the word "random" meant. "Can a police officer stop all Negroes?" he asked. "Would it be all right to stop all women?"

"It's up to the whim of that policeman at that time. Isn't that true?"

Justice Lewis Powell questioned whether Delaware might resolve some potential discrimination problems by settling up random checkpoints where every driver's license is checked.

But Oberly said roadblocks would "inconvenience literally hundreds of people" and require a greater effort by police.

# Bailout by Ohio not goal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich arrived in the state capital Wednesday saying he wanted to meet with legislators for "informational purposes only" and was not seeking state money to bail Ohio's largest city out of its current financial crisis.

Before entering a meeting with Senate President Oliver Ocasak and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., Kucinich said, "I'm here today for informational purposes only — I want the legislators to better understand the situation in Cleveland."

Kucinich was to meet later with his city's delegation to the General Assembly to try and convince them he has a better solution to solving the financial problems facing Cleveland than does Gov. James A. Rhodes.

When asked if he was seeking money from the Legislature for Cleveland, Kucinich simply said, "No."

The meetings came one day after Rhodes presented his Municipal Fiscal Emergency Bill to the Legislature.

The Republican governor said the plan is "designed to help Cleveland and any other Ohio city which finds itself in severe financial difficulty."

Cleveland last month defaulted on \$15.5 million in bank notes and residents will vote Feb. 27 on whether to raise the city income tax from its present 1 percent to 1.5 percent and whether to sell the debt-ridden Municipal Light Plant.

Kucinich, a Democrat, has said that Rhodes' proposal is politically motivated and unnecessarily shifts the power of governing the city away from Cleveland to state officials.

Kucinich Wednesday reiterated his opposition, saying, "My initial reaction was very clear. There is no need to amplify."

Kucinich said he wanted to meet with the lawmakers to explain his own proposed remedies, to receive advice from the legislators and to work with Cleveland banking officials on his program.

Kucinich proposes appointing a fiscal agent who would be "an appropriate state official" and who would review department budgets and contracts, adjust revenue estimates for the departments and oversee all bonds and other financial obligations of the city.

Rhodes sent his plan to the Legislature, asking its members to "modify it according to their best judgment." It is expected the proposal will be introduced in the legislature by Rep. Harry Lehman, another Cleveland Democrat.

The bill calls for establishing a Financial Planning and Supervision Commission that would include the mayor, City Council president, county auditor, state auditor, state director of administrative services, state budget director and three appointees of the governor confirmed by the Senate.

# Fire kills antelope

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Fire swept through a barn at Kings Island amusement park Tuesday, killing five African antelopes valued at \$20,000. No people were injured.

Park officials valued the barn at \$45,000. Eight other animals in the barn were saved.

Kings Island officials said they believed the cause of the fire was electrical.

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# Housing, industrial production, personal incomes all rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite soaring interest rates, housing activity remained strong during December to push full-year construction levels above 2 million units for the first time since 1973, the government announced Wednesday.

In two other encouraging reports, the government said industrial production last month climbed a healthy 0.6 percent, while personal income of Americans rose 1.1 percent in December to finish the year 11.7 percent above 1977.

The Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments in 1978 totaled 2.02 million units — the best showing since 1973 when construction hit 2.04 million units.

The housing industry had been braced for a downturn — possibly as much as 20 percent — during 1979 because of the effects of mortgage interest rates that average above 10 percent.

So the strength in housing during 1978 was a surprise.

"My God, it has been a fantastic year," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "It's totally unbelievable because of the interest rates people are paying."

Analysts said home buyers, particularly those aged 25-35, went ahead with their plans last year because they consider a home purchase the

best hedge against inflation.

Housing starts were above the 3 million level in December for the 10th consecutive month, the Commerce Department said, hitting an annual rate of 2.12 million units.

The December performance was slightly below November's, 2.15 million performance, the department said.

Single-family homes were started

at a 1.53 million annual rate compared with 1.56 million the previous month.

Building permits last month, an indicator of future home construction, tumbled off to 1.68 million units compared with 1.72 million in both November and October.

The 0.6 percent rise in industrial production reported by the Federal Reserve Board contradicted forecasts that a recession is on the horizon.

The administration has projected the economy will expand 2 percent to 3 percent this year, but avoid falling into a recession. However, many private economists have said a recession will occur late in the year and could slide over into 1980.

The December advance in industrial production was identical to November's increase. The Fed said production gains last month were

"widespread" among most major products and materials.

Industrial production is the output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities. It is considered a key economic barometer because when production slows, jobs are lost and consumers have less to buy.

As for personal income, the 11.7 percent rise last year compared to 1977's 10.7 percent, the Commerce

Department said. However, much of the increase was eroded by inflation.

Through the first 11 months of last year, consumer costs rose at a 9.2 percent annual rate. The December consumer-price index, which will be made public next Wednesday, is expected to climb at about the same pace. That would mean personal income — minus inflation — rose 2.5 percent for the year.

## Farmers head for capital

By United Press International  
Dissident farmers, angry at Congress for what they consider a lack of attention, Wednesday rolled across the Midwest proclaiming their second "motorcade to Washington," and warned "the war is on" with politicians who ignore their pleas for help.

American Agriculture Movement members, mounted on tractors and driving pickups and campers, headed east from nine Midwest states — stretching from Texas to the Dakotas — and added more farmers as they moved along on six pre-arranged routes.

AAM coordinator Mike McCathern of Hereford, Texas, said once in Washington, the farmers would "ask Congress to mandate the president and the secretary of agriculture to carry out the present farm bill to its fullest — allowing 90 percent parity loans."

Under the current farm bill, the maximum loan allowable by the Agriculture Department is 90 percent but, according to the farmers, it is rarely granted. AAM is asking for full implementation of the policy, which would have price support loans at 90 percent of parity.

In North Platte, Neb., about 150 farmers assembled shortly after dawn on a variety of farm vehicles — many from nearby Wyoming farms — then drove across the state toward more farming rendezvous.

"As I was walking in, I was talking to a man who said, 'It looks like the war is on,' and he's right," said Bob Ellis, a Nebraska AAM leader.

In Appleton, Minn. where temperatures hung near 70°, farmers met in a local bar and grill, then headed for Iowa to join other supporters. Other tractors, escorted by two highway patrol cars, rolled through central Oklahoma with their headlights piercing a dense morning fog.

In Mitchell, S.D., temperatures warmed up into the 20s and farmers set out eastward under sunny skies. A spokesman said the group would meet with the North Dakota and Minnesota caravans by nightfall.

In Kansas, 29 tractors and 42 support vehicles arrived from Colorado to re-inforce local farmers for their weekend assault on the Missouri border.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale, D-Mo., has restricted all farmers' motorcades to narrow, meandering U.S. Highway 50 rather than the more direct Interstate 70 route farmers planned on taking.

Kansas Gov. John Carlin Wednesday contacted Teasdale, hoping to intercede on the farmers' behalf. But Teasdale said he was hampered by Missouri's minimum speed limit law — 40 mph — and had to stick to his decision.

Farmers in the West and northern area of the Midwest also have been hampered by snow and sub-zero temperatures that caused mechanical problems.

## Burglar gives TV to county jail

LEBANON, Ind. (UPI) — Burglar Joseph Majko Jr. gave the Boone County Jail a going-away present when he left for Indiana State Prison.

Majko, 24, Indianapolis, had his girl friend buy a \$400 television set for the jail, where he was held before sentencing.

Boone Superior Court Judge Paul H. Johnson Jr., who sentenced Majko to eight years in prison for two pharmacy burglaries in Zionsville, insisted on seeing a receipt for the TV before allowing it in the jail.



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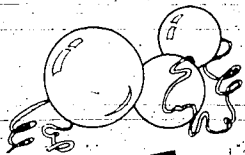
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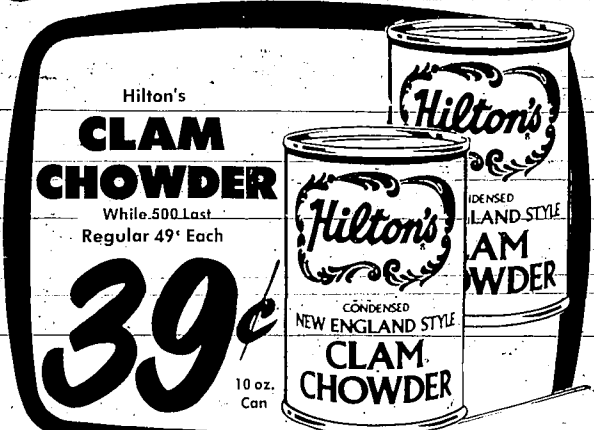


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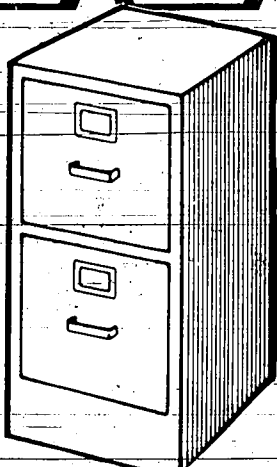
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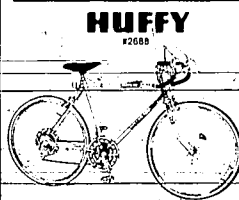


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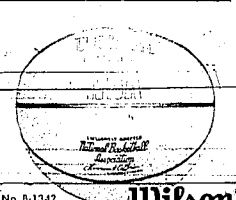
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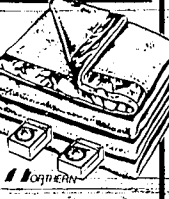
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# Favorable weather boosts nation's corn, soybean crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final monthly estimate of the 1978 corn crop was 7.06 billion bushels, up 3 percent from a November estimate, for the fourth record corn crop in a row.

The estimate, published in a final 1978 crop summary, was up 10 percent from the 1977 record crop and 13 percent from the 1976 record.

The estimate is subject to "minor" adjustments in future months but it is the final scheduled monthly estimate of the crop, which was harvested last

fall.

Despite a reduction in acreage harvested for grain, the crop was considerably larger because of record yields resulting from favorable weather. The national average of 101.2 bushels per acre was unchanged from November.

Seventeen states tied old yield records or set new ones. Iowa, with an average yield of 117 bushels per acre, exceeded the old record by only one bushel, but the yield was 31 bushels

above 1977.

Record yields were posted in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington.

The 1.84 billion bushel soybean crop, up 2 percent from a November estimate, was the second record crop in a row.

Record sizes of both crops, used as

feed for livestock and poultry, are important raw materials for beef, pork, chicken, eggs and dairy products.

Large supplies are expected to moderate food price increases this year, now expected to fall between 6 and 10 percent.

The government said farmers produced the largest total volume of crops in history.

Grain sorghum production was estimated at 748 million bushels, up 6

percent from the November estimate and 6 percent below the 1977 crop.

The final estimate of the 1978 wheat crop, at 1.8 billion bushels, was released in December.

Final estimates for the potato crop at 360 million 100-pound bags, and for the tobacco crop, at 2.02 billion pounds, were slightly higher than November estimates.

The sugarcane crop was 25.5 million tons, up 3 percent from 1977, and the sugarcane crop for sugar, also at 25.9

million tons, was up 1 percent.

Sunflower production in four states was 3.75 million tons, up 36 percent from the previous year.

Production of all hay was 142 million tons, an increase of 6 percent.

Oats production at 691 million bushels was down 20 percent. Barley production at 447 million bushels was up 6 percent.

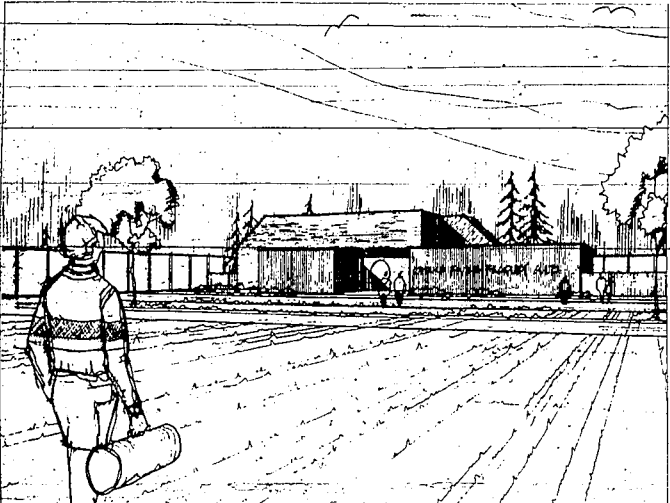
The rye crop of 26.2 million bushels was up 51 percent.

## Business



Sylvia Porter

### Car buyers in tight pinch



Snake River Racquet Club expected to be ready for use by June

## Tennis complex construction planned when weather allows

TWIN FALLS — Construction of the major portion of the new Snake River Racquet Club, a tennis complex northeast of Twin Falls, is expected to begin this spring as soon as weather permits.

Kristy Pigeon, who will operate the new facility, said the design has been completed by Dave Armstrong of Twin Falls and plans are to have the club house and first eight courts ready for use in June. A bubble-type cover with lighting is planned for three of the courts so they can be used on a year-round basis, she said.

The new facility will be located in the county on Kenneth Road, across from Eastland Drive.

Included in the club house will be the pro shop, a lounge with wet bar and kitchen facilities for special parties, a jacuzzi, locker rooms for both men and women, and other facilities. Club members and community tennis players will need in the semi-private club.

Charter memberships are now being taken by the tennis club. In-

dividuals may reserve a charter membership for a deposit of \$25, which is refundable should the prospective member change plans. This will then be deducted from the \$300 membership initiation fee which will likely increase in future seasons.

Once the initial fee is paid, the member pays only \$35 a month for a family play for the first eight months and if there is no bubble cover this will be reduced to \$25. There are also special junior memberships available for youngsters whose families do not play.

One of the advantages of the membership, Pigeon said, is participation in the many activities that will be planned at the club. Another, she said, is being able to get a court for play when the member wishes. About 300 to 320 memberships will be sold, so as to keep the courts from being overcrowded.

Eventually there will be 16 courts, with the additional eight to be added as needed.

Construction of the facility will be done by Ron Vernia, Ms. Pigeon's business partner in establishing the facility. Both are residents of Ketchum.

Membership reservations and additional information may be had by contacting the Snake River Racquet Club, Box 141, Sun Valley, 83353 or by telephoning 726-4027. Ms. Pigeon said charter memberships will be taken through Feb. 28.

Ms. Pigeon, a professional tennis player says she feels there is a need for a tennis club in Twin Falls for players who want to play at specific times without having to wait for a court. She said arrangements will be made for competitive events, training programs and many youth activities to interest youngsters in beginning tennis at an early age.

Some public use of the facilities will also be possible and some competitive events will be open to all players. An area of the building is being designed for child care so mothers will be able to play at least several times a week when sitting services are available.

The building will cover 3,300 square feet of space with all courts of tournament regulation size. Ms. Pigeon said she hopes to work out programs with schools in the area.

"There are more and more women and girls taking up tennis all the time. We would like to have special programs for girls and boys of various ages as well as men's and women's teams and contests," she said. "A special rate of \$25 is being offered youngsters who join the club as individuals rather than part of a family. This will allow the youngster to play all summer and to receive coaching and other benefits with no initiation fee, Ms. Pigeon explained.

If you are among the millions of Americans planning to buy a new car in '79, your decisions will be enormously complicated by surging auto prices, record high interest rates and longer-term loans. And the complications can cost you hundreds of dollars.

Just in the past five years, interest costs on auto loans have more than doubled — and this category now ranks with fuel as the third largest car expense (after depreciation and insurance).

(1) Longer-term auto financing is a way of life these days, with 25 to 38 percent of direct and indirect auto loans via banks now in the three to five-year category, an American Bankers Association survey discloses.

(2) The longer your auto loan (or loan for any other purpose), the greater your total costs, even assuming equal interest rates for the different loan durations, with a five-year loan five times as costly as a one-year contract.

(3) The longer your loan, the higher the annual interest rate also is likely to be, with four-year borrowing rates

14 percent above rates for three-year loans and five-year terms 12 percent higher than the 36-month levels.

(4) You must figure in the cost of the interest you lose on your cash down payment for a car, as well as the interest you pay on the loan to determine your true expenses.

(5) You must also factor in an expected inflation rate during the term of your loan. And the longer your loan, the more your estimate on the inflation rate will be a rank guess.

To calculate your costs and select the best terms will be difficult — and don't underestimate this.

But, assuming you buy a typical \$6,000 car this year, below is the least you can expect to pay if you make a \$2,000 down payment and finance the remaining \$4,000.

On a one-year loan at the 10.76 percent annual rate in effect during the ABA's survey, your monthly payments would be \$353.85. Your total interest would be \$236.55.

On a three-year loan at 10.77 percent, the figures are \$130.52 per month; \$698.71 in total interest.

On a four-year loan at a rate of 11.15 percent, the monthly payment comes to \$103.67; total interest, to \$976.34.

For five years at 11.26 percent, monthly payment costs come to \$87.49; total interest, to \$1,249.35. This is \$249.87 annually, almost \$13 a year more than the one-year loan cost.

Nor are your buying costs over at this point, for you are forfeiting interest on your \$2,000 down payment (or on the \$2,000 your old car would bring). Even if you had kept it in a savings account returning you only 7 percent annual interest (and you can get much more than this now), that's an additional \$140 for 12 months; \$450 for three years; \$700 for four years;

\$805 for five years.

Your true auto-buying cost of money, therefore, adds up to about \$377 for a one-year loan, but more than \$2,054 for five years — some \$111 a year.

And all these figures assume ZERO inflation, a laughable assumption indeed! Just consider what happens if you assume a more realistic — and yet conservative — inflation rate increase of 7 percent in the next five years. Assuming this 7 percent rate also simplifies your calculations on interest lost.

At the 7 percent inflation rate, your true interest paid for the five-year loan — in dollars adjusted for inflation — drops to just \$115 from \$1,249.

The reason is that the \$87.49 monthly repayment declines to \$86.97 the second month, \$86.46 the third month, etc.

Interest "lost" is reduced to nothing, for your \$905 interest "lost" is wiped out in five years. (It will take \$2,805 five years from now to buy what \$2,000 buys today.) Your total "interest" is \$315, an annual rate of 1.5 percent — really cheap money.

When inflation hits the 9.4 percent rate, your 11.14 percent borrowing becomes "free." But by then, you won't get an 11.14 percent loan; you'll have to pay much, much more. If you borrow then, and the inflation rate recedes in the coming five years, your true costs will remain high.

The longer your auto loan, the higher your costs become at any rate — and the better your guessing must be to get the best deal. You're facing a "statistical smorgasbord" of figures, and you must pick with care. It's always less expensive to buy for cash if you can discipline yourself to save, regularly, what the monthly loan repayments would have been.

### Occidental, Libyans agree on plant sale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. said it has reached a new agreement with the Libyan National Oil Corp. and that it proposes to sell Libya its interest in a mechanical company.

Occidental said Tuesday that the agreement supersedes a pact signed in December 1975.

Libya's Secretariat of Petroleum and L.N.O.C. have accepted Occidental's proposal to settle all differences outstanding between them, the American company said.

### Grain futures retain most advances

(Courtesy Sheinair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Grains held their strength in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service reported meals were mixed and Maine potatoes slightly weaker.

The final estimate of corn and soybean production issued Tuesday was bullish for early wheat prices and prices firmed during the day and advanced on speculative short covering. The close was 4 1/4 to 3/4 cent higher after new crop months saw gains shaved.

Corn dipped early on speculative selling, then improved and closed 1 1/4 cents lower to 7 1/2 cent higher.

Soybeans also opened sharply lower but short covering and bottom picking helped a recovery which left the close at session highs, 3 cents to 1/2 cent off. Oil closed mixed, up 7 points to down 5, while meal was down 2.90 to 1.10.

Late local liquidation and some selling pressed actively traded live cattle contracts lower, with spot January and the most distant ending higher. The close was 72 points higher to 25 points off. Feeder cattle

ended mixed, with settlement prices on or near the low end of the day's ranges, off 15 to up 10 points.

Live hogs closed mostly higher, up 40 to 2 points, except for a 12 point drop in June. Frozen pork bellies ended mostly higher, up 47 to 5 points, save for a 12 point decline in June.

Maine potatoes settled 4 cents lower to unchanged with active May off 2 cents at 6.96 per hundredweight on a trade of 2,237 lots. Weaker cash markets attributed to bad weather were a major influence.

### Banking firm reports

SALT LAKE CITY — Unaudited results of operations at the end of 1978 have been reported for First Security Corporation, a bank holding company.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said there were 11.8 million shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year compared with 5.4 million at the end of 1977. The increase resulted from a two for one stock split on May 1 and the sale of 1 million shares on the market July 19.

Fourth quarter income per share

amounted to 67 cents, up 22 percent from 55 cents a year earlier. Income per share for the full year was \$2.81 compared with \$2.47 in 1977, an increase of 14 percent.

Consolidated total assets for First Security Corporation and subsidiaries were \$3.25 billion, compared with \$2.84 billion at the end of 1977, an increase of 14 percent. Total loans amounted to \$2.63 billion, a five year compound growth rate of 15 percent compared with the \$1.01 billion outstanding at the end of 1973.

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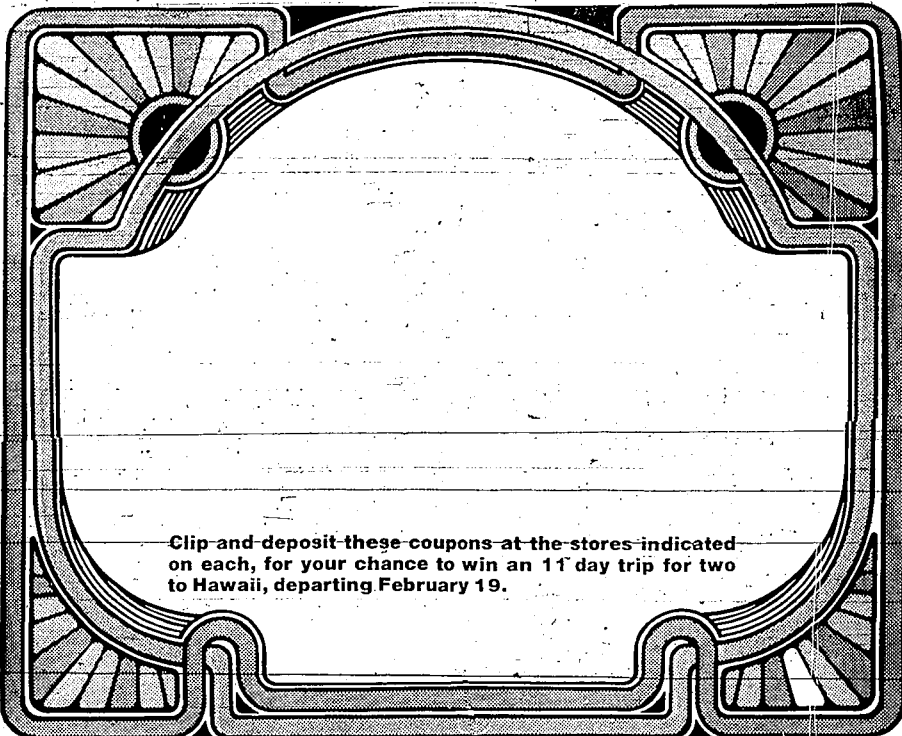
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# Twin Falls people comment on future growth

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Most Twin Falls residents like their city, feel safe here, and would like to see the city continue to grow, but not in a way which would endanger the agriculturally-based economy.

Those are the opinions of the 210 residents who answered a recent opinion survey.

The survey was conducted by the planning firm of CH2M-Hill, the city's planning consultant, to gather information to help the city develop its comprehensive plan. The survey results were presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission last week. The firm randomly mailed 500 questionnaires to city residents and made 500 available at City Hall. About 210 of the questionnaires were returned and are included in the survey results. Not all those returning the questionnaires answered all the questions.

Two-thirds of the completed and

returned questionnaires came from residents in the northeast and northwest sections of the city, and 64.3 percent came from residents who have lived in Twin Falls for more than 11 years. People who have lived in Twin Falls for more than 21 years accounted for 47.6 percent of the questionnaires.

Of those returning questionnaires, 88.1 percent said Twin Falls is a pleasant place to live, and 82.4 percent said they generally feel safe from crime in Twin Falls.

Of those answering, 183 (87.1 percent) live in single-family dwellings, and 84.8 percent indicated that if forced to move they would prefer to continue living in single-family dwellings.

The majority also indicated the integrity of single-family dwelling neighborhoods should be retained.

About 58.6 percent said apartments and single-family units should not be located together on the same block, and 70.5 percent said mobile homes

should not be allowed anywhere except in mobile home parks.

Some 68.1 percent of the respondents said they would like to see new industry locate in Twin Falls, and responses to the open-ended question, "What kinds of industry would you like to see locate in Twin Falls," indicated light, clean industry was preferred over heavy industry.

In discussing new industry, 134 respondents (63.8 percent) said they would like to see either "clean," "light," "agriculture-related," or "small" industry in Twin Falls, while only 5.7 percent said they would like to see heavy industry or factories locate here and only 5.7 percent said they would like to see "any industry" locate here.

More than 79.5 percent indicated they would prefer new industry to locate in either the southeast or southwest sections of the city, and 38.6 percent said new industry should locate outside the city limits.

Although that response indicated a

substantial minority would like to see new industries develop outside the city, the majority position was confirmed by the response to the question of whether intensive farming activities should be continued up to the city limits.

Answering in the affirmative were 51 percent, while only 15.2 percent answered no.

Encouraging development within the city limits to minimize development on surrounding farm land was 59.1 percent.

About 56.2 percent also said development should be controlled in the canyon rim area to preserve its natural beauty, and only 10.5 percent said development should not be controlled in that area.

Respondents also favored small to medium population growth in the city over large growth. More than 41.4 percent favored medium growth, 26.2 percent small growth, 8.6 percent no growth and 23.3 percent large growth.

When asked what they were proud

of in their city, more respondents (18 or 8.6 percent) mentioned the Downtown Mall than any other accomplishment of the city.

Consistent with that, 68.6 percent said the city should encourage the redevelopment of downtown properties and businesses.

But when asked where they would prefer to see a major new retail store locate in Twin Falls, 93 respondents (44.3 percent) said they would prefer a suburban shopping center location, while only 79 (37.6 percent) said they would prefer a downtown location.

The second most mentioned (17 respondents or 8.1 percent) source of pride for city residents was city street improvements. However, traffic problems still ranked high on the list of problem areas identified by respondents.


When asked to identify problems plaguing the city and needing improvements in the coming years, problems related to streets, traffic (including a belt route) and parking

were mentioned by 64 respondents.

The concern with street problems is understandable given the fact that 169 of the respondents (80.5 percent) said they use a motor vehicle of some kind to get to work, although 131 of the respondents (62.4 percent) said they live within three miles of their place of work.

When asked to identify the streets most needing improvement in Twin Falls, 92 respondents (43.8 percent) mentioned Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 62 (29.5 percent) cited Addison Avenue, 59 (28.6 percent) cited Washington Street, 20 (9.5 percent) cited Eastland Drive, and 18 (8.6 percent) named River Avenue.

In second place on the problem list was inefficient and unresponsive city government, mentioned by 53 respondents (25.2 percent). The sewage treatment plant ranked third with 19 responses (9.1 percent); and the need for good planning and discouraging urban sprawl was mentioned by 23 respondents (11 percent).



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George Hansen in conversation at fertilizer conference

## Fish ponds biggest losers from flood

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Flood damages in the west end of Twin Falls County, largely to the Buhl Highway District and fish ponds on Deep Creek and Mud Creek, will probably run just under \$1.5 million.

Paul Massie, of the Bureau of Disaster Services in Boise, said the estimate was made after a day-long tour of the west end of the county Tuesday and meetings with highway officials and property owners.

He said about \$500,000 is estimated in bridge and road replacement and repair costs within the Buhl Highway District as a result of last week's flooding.

"I went over estimates with Harold Miller (highway district director) and am inclined to go along with what he thinks repair costs will run. He may be a little high on some installations and a little low on others, but I think it will even out."

"Only about two bridges are completely washed away, but many others are damaged, including one which was under construction," Massie said.

Massie arrived in Twin Falls County Tuesday morning to review flood damage at the request of Gov. John Evans. County commissioners asked for a disaster declaration for the county in order to get financial help for individuals and agencies suffering damage.

Massie left Twin Falls Wednesday morning for Cassia County where he will make additional damage surveys, especially in the Albion area. He said he will then compile a report on all of the flood damage in the state and submit it to the governor. He said it will be up to the governor to determine if federal disaster assistance should be sought for the damaged counties.

He said he believes area residents with damage will be eligible for assistance through Farm Home Administration and Small Business

Administration low interest rate loans. Such individuals, he said, should make their own contacts with these agencies as soon as they know their exact damage.

As for the Buhl Highway district, he said, there may be some assistance available through the Department of Transportation to help rebuild damaged roads and bridges.

Massie said all of the small fish ponds he observed were devastated. He said in most cases the fish were all killed and the ponds either washed away or filled with mud and contamination.

"I talked with Ken Ellis who lost some of his own ponds and assisted me in locating others that were damaged. We concluded the fish owners probably sustained about \$300,000 in damage," Massie said.

He said some ponds were rearing special kinds of fish for production and these were more valuable than others. He said the loss would include about 1.1 million fish and 120 tanks in some 20 different locations. Massie said because some accesses to ponds are still impassable, he did not personally inspect each and every one, but all of those he saw were washed away or so severely damaged they would be unusable. He said the fish, being raised for processing businesses, were mostly a half to three-quarters of a pound each in size.

Other damage estimated by Massie is still tentative, he said, as he has received almost no reports on home damage as yet.

"I know lots of homes were damaged, but most were probably flooded basements. Some of these will be nothing more than a clean-up job while those with finished basements probably sustained considerable damage, depending on the amount of water entering the building."

"I am guessing, just off of the top of my head, that about 75 to 100 homes suffered damage ranging from \$500 to \$1,200 each," Massie added.

Using an average of \$300 per home

for 75 homes, the total damage for the county would still be under \$1.5 million.

As for business damage, Massie said he had no reports of damage to businesses. He said he made a visit to the Blue Lakes Mall Tuesday, and found nearly all of the damage there resulted from water which leaked through the roof.

"This is not actually flood damage, but a matter between the store owners and the contractor who installed the roof," Massie explained.

He said there was a slight amount of water which entered the Merc department store through the front door and some in the mill itself, but added when he made the inspection there was no sign of damage and only clean-up costs could be considered. Massie said he doubted this would amount to any great loss.

Billy Crystal, Civil Defense director for Cassia County, said he met with Massie briefly Wednesday to discuss damages there.

"We have about \$12,000 damage in Albion, including two businesses, one home and 15 mobile homes," Crystal said.

He said two canals were cut in the Burley Irrigation District system to divert water away from homes and business property at Declo which averted heavy damage there.

"If we had known about an hour earlier that the water was going to be so heavy, we could have diverted Marsh Creek and probably saved most of the Albion damage, too," Crystal said.

He said the Chuck Wagon Cafe was the most severely damaged in Albion with about \$2,900 loss and the Country Store was also involved but to a lesser degree.

Residents of Cassia County who suffered damage to their homes should contact Crystal at the sheriff's office, or they can make applications for low cost loans to cover repairs. These can be made directly to the FHA or SBA, Crystal said.

## Hansen claims end to OSHA in sight

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Idaho Congressman George Hansen said he's gaining ground in his battle to dismantle the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"What started out as 'a voice in the wilderness,' to kill the federal safety agency finally, 'is getting through,'" the 2nd District congressman said Wednesday.

"And maybe we're going to get the strength to do something about it," he said.

The congressman based his optimism on a set of Labor Department statistics and a report recently issued by two university professors. Hansen said statistics issued by the labor department showed a 21 percent increase in on-the-job deaths and a six percent rise in injuries in 1978, despite the efforts of OSHA. He also referred

to a Harvard University study which he said called OSHA a "high cost harassment to business" and recommended its abolishment.

"For a long time we were beating our heads on the wall trying to tell them this is a bad deal," Hansen told a convention of fertilizer and chemical industry representatives meeting in Burley.

One sign that the message is getting through was OSHA's trimming of 900

of its own regulations, Hansen said. He also pointed to 30 federal and state court victories in suits filed against the agency.

Hansen said one of those cases, a suit filed by an Idahoan, was responsible for a decrease in Idaho industrial accidents.

"The reason the statistics look good in Idaho is because OSHA's been out of business because of Bill Barlow," he claimed.

Barlow, a Pocatello businessman, won a Supreme Court battle last year to keep OSHA inspectors out of his plumbing business.

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## Jerome's sewage plant to get OK

**JEROME** — Approval of preliminary plans for Jerome's new \$4.1 million waste water treatment plant appears imminent, according to an official from Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare.

Tom Korpalski, an environmental engineer with DIW's Division of Environment-In-Boise, said Wednesday the plan appears satisfactory. It was drawn up by CH2M Hill of Boise, city and project engineers for Jerome.

Korpalski said the U.S. Corps of Engineers also has indicated the plan meets their guidelines.

Representatives from the two agen-

ties will meet with CH2M-Hill officials Monday in Boise to discuss minor comments on the plan, he said.

Jerome Public Works Director Ed Evans said once the minor details have been ironed out, he hopes to advertise for bids between March 15 and April 1.

Then, it will be at least a 30-day period before bids are opened, followed by a review of the bids before a contractor is appointed. Evans said he hopes construction will start about July 1.

It will take 16 to 18 months to complete the secondary treatment

plant, he said. The new facility will be across the M Canal from the existing treatment plant, located on 64 acres 3 1/2 miles northwest of the city center.

Evans said the preliminary plans are "as good a set of plans as I've ever seen."

At the City Council's regular evening Tuesday night, the council authorized Mayor Mars... Everheart to sign the Phase Three application for the project's \$3.6 million construction costs. The remaining \$600,000 project costs went for land acquisition, design and engineering studies in the first two phases.

## In the valley

**Students get Jan. 25 off**

**WENDELL** — Seventh- and eighth graders in Wendell will have a day off Jan. 25 while the school holds parent-teacher conferences.

Conferences are scheduled in the morning from 9 until noon, in the afternoon from 1 to 3 and that evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

While students take a rest, parents of seventh and eighth graders are encouraged to come to the Wendell Junior High School to discuss their children's progress.

**Streets slippery**

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The Twin Falls vicinity was the only area to receive much snow from a storm that moved through the state Wednesday night but that

storm caused another rash of minor accidents. Dispatchers for Twin Falls city, Twin Falls County and the Idaho State Police said roads around Twin Falls were slick and dangerous.

About a dozen minor accidents were reported in Twin Falls and another four or five by the state police. None resulted in injuries.

Roads in areas outside of Twin Falls were not too hard hit. Cassia and Minidoka counties received only about one inch of snow by 9 p.m. Wednesday night but snow was falling there.

Roads as far west as Mountain Home in Elmore County were bare but snow was falling and the roads were becoming slick.

To the north, Fairfield and Halley both had snowy roads and snow was falling but amounts were light.

The storm is expected to move out today, leaving some snow showers in its wake.

# Regional DHW manager outlines agency budget

**TWIN FALLS** — Gov. John Evans' proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1980 for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reflects his continuing interest in people services, the Region V DHA advisory board was told here Wednesday.

Kent Henderson of Twin Falls, regional manager, said generally the governor's budget holds the line, with the small increases in the various programs actually reflecting slight decreases in services, because of inflation and salary increases.

The official stressed that the Evans' budget is merely the starting point. "It's almost certain that the Legislature will trim it as seems appropriate," Henderson said, "even though the budget is recognized as responsible and conservative."

As it is now proposed, the budgetary impact on Region V, which includes the eight Magic Valley counties, would be minimal, Henderson said. But there is no way to predict what changes the legislators will make in the department's fiscal allocations for 1980.

One significant cut is Evans' failure to replace the \$18,500 decrease in federal funding for the regional Mental Health Center. The centers in each of the seven regions of the state receive partial federal funding which decreases yearly.

In the past the state has picked up the federal funding loss, Henderson said, but this year the proposed budget does not cover it. The Region V mental health center, headquartered in Twin Falls with satellite offices in Gooding, Halley, Rupert and Burley, is now in the fifth year of an eight year grant.

Once the Legislature approves the agency budget, the total dollar amount allocated to DHW is then divided among the regions according to a formula based upon the each region's work load.

If a region performs 20 per cent of the total state work load, it will get 20 per cent of the state money. Henderson said this formula, while not perfect, removes much of the emotion previously generated between bureaucrats from the various regions when vying for what they felt was their fair share of the financial pie.

The "largest hunk" of the agency's proposed budget, Henderson said, is for medical assistance payments, money paid directly to hospitals,

doctors and nursing homes. Evans proposed a \$3.5 million increase for this program, which is the one that "may well take the most scrutiny" by legislators, Henderson said.

During board discussion, regional program managers said "several widely held public ideas about the department's operation are not borne out by facts."

The average length of time for individuals receiving welfare in this region is four months, according to Judy Brooks, program manager of medical and financial assistance. The small percentage who stay on the rolls usually are senior citizens. She also said welfare recipients receive 87 per cent of the estimated amount needed to live. This means a mother with one child receives \$260 per month, with \$30 to \$40 for each additional child.

"Contrary to what some people believe, welfare mothers wouldn't gain much by purposely having more children to increase their payments," Henderson said.

One of the budget items Henderson feels could be trimmed if federal red tape could be cut is the Indirect Support Services. This is the accountability arm of the department, he said, "reporting on who's doing what."

While it is appropriate to have judicial control of state agencies, Henderson said, "we have to spend a tremendous amount of time and money because of federal red tape."

The money could better be spent, he said, if used for service to clients.

Touching on the complexity of the state budgeting process, he pointed out that "every state dollar cut from the budget means a loss of 9 federal dollars."

The budget figures include federal money Idaho receives for the various DHW programs.



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## Gordon Smith's students from Robert Stuart Junior High learn about skills Young drivers gain experience in handling auto on slick roads

**TWIN FALLS** — Driver education students are getting "first hand" experience this winter in driving in adverse weather conditions, including icy roads.

The tips students receive in their classes also are helpful for anyone driving on icy streets and highways in Magic Valley, according to Gordon Smith, driver education instructor for the two junior high schools in Twin Falls.

"The first thing youthful drivers are told is to let up on the accelerator when they find their vehicle is on ice. Probably the hardest reflex action to curb is to keep from hitting the brakes, Smith said.

After keeping these two instructions in mind, the next thing is to turn the wheels in the direction the car is skidding.

"If you feel your car skidding to the right, turn the steering wheel to the right," Smith said.

Many people fail to realize it's usually the rear of the vehicle that's skidding, Smith said, so if the car is turned in the same direction as it is skidding, it is likely to straighten out, whereas jerking the wheel in the opposite direction could put the car into a spin.

Young drivers don't have the actual experience behind the wheel and instructors find that "just telling them is a lot different than having them actually behind the wheel when they go into a skid," the instructor said.

So Smith really doesn't mind the recent icy road conditions because it gives his students first hand experience which they might not gain for several years.

He said this is one of the first times in several years that he has had opportunity to put his youthful drivers into a situation where they will actually experience going into a skid. Students, as well as older drivers

also need to realize they must begin to brake a lot sooner for a stop sign than under normal conditions. While the speed depends upon actual conditions, Smith said it probably should not exceed 10 to 15 miles per hour on extremely icy roads.

Drivers should learn to pump their brakes lightly when driving under icy conditions, Smith said, so as not to lock them.

"If you press on the brakes hard it can lock the wheels and probably cause the vehicle to skid," the instructor warned.

In addition to verbal classroom instruction, driver education teachers also show their students a film depicting the kind of driving conditions Idaho has been experiencing so far this year.

"We show them a film on adverse driving conditions to give them a better picture of what to do," the instructor said, "but there is no substitute for actual experience."

## Livestock donated

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of a local livestock association will be the first Idahobans to donate livestock today and Friday in a fund-raising drive for the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

The money raised by Livestock 71, a group of ranchers from the west end of Twin Falls County, will go toward paying off construction and land costs of the new ICA headquarters in Boise.

During the two-day drive, livestock trucks will stop at ranches in the Three Creek area, Buhl, Castleford, Filer, and Roseworth, and will take donations of stock from ranchers. The livestock will be sold at the Jan. 20 Saturday Sale in Twin Falls.

Livestock 71 is the first group in the state to participate in the donation drive. Cattlemen's association president Bill Swan set a \$5,000 goal for the group.

The donation idea is a new fund-raising technique for the ICA. Swan said the cattlemen industry organization has to pay \$41,000 for its new building.

## Obituaries

### Hermán Lance

**HEYBURN** — Herman Lance, 63, of Heyburn, died Wednesday morning at Hazeldele Manor in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 12, 1915, at Mountain Home, Ark. and came to Eden in 1919. During World War II he worked at the Portland shipyards. He operated a sport shop in Hazelton, was a rancher at Hazelton and Plover, and at the time of his death he was a retired maintenance man for Simplot Co. at Heyburn.

He married Ora Harding in 1934 in Eden. They were divorced. He married Virginia Neff in 1946. They also were divorced.

Surviving are a son, Michael of Burley; two daughters, Patricia Brown of Yakima and Edith Mae

### Albert Sumner

**TWIN FALLS** — Albert Sumner, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Skyview Manor.

He was born Jan. 6, 1888, in Rogers, Kan. He came to Twin Falls six years ago from Nebraska, where he had spent his life. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He married Anna Dahl Feb. 5, 1908, in Nebraska and died July 1972.

Survivors are a son, George of Twin Falls; two daughters, Ethel Sloma of West Linn, Ore., and Pearl Berg of Schuyler, Neb.; a brother, Walter of Omaha; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Friends may visit at White Mortuary from 3 to 5 p.m. today. Burial and services will be in Schuyler.

Downing of Spokane; five brothers, Vernon of Eden; Delbert of Boise, Kenneth of Lewiston, Keith of Shelley and Karl of Twin Falls, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Rachel Bucher

**HAILEY** — Rachel Bucher, 92, of Hailey, died Tuesday at Treasure Valley Nursing Home at Boise.

She was born Aug. 16, 1886, at Midway, Utah. She married William J. Bucher June 6, 1906, at Salt Lake City. They moved to Idaho in 1914 and farmed in the Wood River area. She was active in the LDS Relief Society and was nominated Hailey Mother of the Year in 1952.

Surviving are three sons, Harold of Hailey, Theron and Russell, both of Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Rollwell (Beulah) Scott of Boise and Mrs. Joe (Joye) Astorga of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, in 1976, and a son and 22 brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at the LDS Church at Hailey at 1 p.m. Friday with Bishop John Tracy officiating. Burial will be at Hailey Cemetery under direction of the Wood-River Chapel. The family suggests memorials for the nursing home in Hailey.

## Minidoka County

# School district loses battle

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County School District lost a nine-year battle to see who would pay for repairs to two junior high schools' chorus and band rooms.

The news of the recent Pocatello court decision was given to the Board of Education Monday night at its monthly meeting.

Superintendent Wayne Fagg said his lawyer, Roger Ling, feels it should not fight the court ruling favoring Mitchell Construction Co. of Pocatello.

Fagg said he would begin checking into insulating beams in the chorus

and band rooms of East and West junior highs to cut down on the reverberation.

He said discussion on the beam insulation began during the construction phases almost a decade ago.

Fagg told the board there has been no discussion on the settlement of the Paul School fire insurance suit. Retired 5th District Judge Charles Scoggin was named earlier this month to referee the suit between the school district and Pacific Insurance Co.

Fagg said he has learned that Scoggin still hasn't met with the arbitrators chosen by each party. The

school district and parents from the Paul area have indicated they want the matter settled soon so the old building, destroyed by fire in June 1977, can be torn down and a new school built on the site.

The school district is seeking \$1.1 million to rebuild the school, but the insurance firm counter-sued for a \$612,666 settlement.

Once Scoggin determines what the settlement should amount to, he gives his recommendation to U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister in Boise, who would issue a ruling.

## Services

**WENDELL** — Funeral mass for Ronda Hagan Yost will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Ronda Yost Memorial Fund.

**KIMBERLY** — Funeral services for Rupert Morrill, 96, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS

Church. Friends may call at the church in Kimberly from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**RUPERT** — Funeral services for Araminta R. Sprenger, 84, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel at Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted  
Anna M. LaCelle of Jerome; Asael D. John and Mrs. George Moore, both of Wendell, and Henry A. Clegg of Dietrich.

Dismissed.

Mrs. Verne Blackman, Ardel Halverson and Mrs. Leon Vogel, all of Jerome, and Andrew V. Ball of Seattle.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Benjamin Moore, Mrs. Jeff McGuire, Sadie Caple, Oscar Lee, Linda Mortenson and Mrs. Frank Garrison, all of Twin Falls; Danae Yoder of Wendell; Melanie Hoach of Buhl; Harold Savage of Murlough; Wendell Johnson, Jeremiah Holston, Jerry Wilcox and Richard Benson, all of Rupert; Opal Burrows of Wehlan; Mark Schwarz of Hazelton; Wendy Jacky of Jerome; Sheila Webb of Glenns Ferry and Dewayne Price of Pocatello.

### Dismissed

Esther Bieroth, Arlon Bastian, Mrs. Wright Earl, Mary E. White, Patricia Donnell, Mrs. Russell LaVine and Mrs. Robert Henchey and daughter, Mrs. Biederman and Fred Hammond, all of Twin Falls; Elvis Maddox and Mrs. Levi Clark, both of Jerome; Jose Lopez, Bessie Bernardi and Mrs. Charles Dillard, all of Buhl; Eugene Cox and Jade Riley, both of Richfield; Mrs. Allan Humpherys and daughter of Kimberly and Grady Lee of Hazelton.

## Inspector Don Jacobson proposes Jerome building permit rate hike

**JEROME** — Jerome building permits will cost 2 percent more per square foot if a proposed rate hike is adopted by the Jerome City Council.

Jerome Building Inspector Don Jacobson introduced the new fee structure at Tuesday night's City Council meeting. No action was taken on his proposal.

Jacobson said the rates would bring the present fees into line with nationwide rates set by the International Conference of Building Officials.

By using the ICBO structure,

Jacobson said the fees charged can be "tailored" for Idaho building costs. The ICBO rate includes a multiplier factor for different areas, with Idaho set at 92 cents.

Jacobson said that means the ICBO schedule shows what may cost \$1 to build in Los Angeles will cost 92 cents in Idaho.

On a wood frame house, Jacobson explained, the present building permit costs \$23, and under the proposed rate schedule would cost \$23.46.

He said it is better to use the new rate structure, which is sent out yearly, because it would keep fees in line with reflected cost increases.

"If you don't, you've got to move up fees \$1 or \$2, then you'll get people hollering. And you might as well get it done right and get it done with," he said Wednesday.

Mayor Marshall Everheart told the council to study the proposal and action didn't need to be taken until mid-March.

## Bridge plans prompt trip to Boise

**KETCHUM** — A group of local residents plan to travel to Boise on Feb. 9 to address the Idaho Transportation Board concerning plans to replace the Highway 75 bridge, crossing Wood River south of Ketchum.

The narrow two-lane bridge is scheduled for replacement in the early 1980s with a 40-foot-wide concrete span already approved by the Division of Highways. The plan is generating local opposition because it would require an additional 60 feet of right-of-way to the east of the present bridge, and a fear by some individuals that the wider bridge could pave the way for a future four-lane highway through the area.

Those planning to attend next month's meeting include Robert

Sherwood, who represents one of the affected right-of-way owners, Helen Fassel. Others include Milton Adams and Ed Scott, who have proposed bridge designs that would allow a more moderate structure to be built where the present bridge is located.

The approved highway department plan would utilize the existing bridge

while the new one is being built. State highway officials have stated the alternate proposals would require one-lane traffic during construction, which would be unfeasible.

Sherwood contends the approved design would endanger wildlife and natural springs located where the replacement bridge would go.

## Scott USA reclaims patent

**KETCHUM** — A longstanding lawsuit brought against Scott USA by Donald A. Penney concerning the development of strapless safety ski pole grips has been dismissed in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Penney filed the suit in June 1976, and according to a Scott spokesman, claimed he had discussed the idea of the grip with the ski equipment manufacturing company prior to its first production three years ago. The court's decree stated that "evidence developed through discovery establishes that the strapless safety ski pole grips of defendant

Scott USA were developed independently of any information received from the plaintiff.

A company press release stated that with the legal issue successfully settled, Scott USA now is able to initiate action against infringers of its strapless grip, covered by two U.S. patents. The company plans to notify all known infringers while preparing appropriate action necessary to stop further infringements. The Scott spokesman said at least four or five companies have come out with ski pole grips believed to be in violation of patent law.

## Gem Club meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Gem Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Dick and Cecil Stafford will be guest speakers and will talk about their recent trip to Russia.

## GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Paul Bishop of Gooding, Mrs. Doug Mills of King Hill and Mrs. Richard Callison of Glenns Ferry.

Dismissed.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills of King Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Peterson of Carey.

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Dismissed.

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# New Idaho attorney general sets priorities

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Leroy, in a legal state of the state message, said he hopes the Legisla-

ture considers legal problems of the 1 percent initiative, the consolidation of legal services, legal improvements to the initiative process, implementation of the mandatory minimum sentencing constitutional amendment, and legal improvements to Idaho's corporate codes.

"The number one legal problem in

the state is the careful and correct implementation of the 1 percent initiative," he said. "I pledge to the Legislature the full resources of the Attorney General's Office in providing legal assistance to avoid legal problems in the implementation of the initiative."

Leroy said he has formed a seven-

lawyer task force — under the chairmanship of Chief Deputy Attorney General Larry Harvey — to work on the 1 percent initiative.

"It is absolutely essential that any policy or concept which is finally embraced by the Legislature and signed by the governor is consistent with all other tax laws remaining on

the books and the Idaho Constitution," Leroy said.

Leroy said legal services consolidation is necessary in order to achieve the most effective legal services delivery system available. He endorsed a bill which would provide for such consolidation.

"I will advocate to the Legislature a bill to once again consolidate all the state's legal services under the Idaho attorney general," he said.

"The state of Idaho now has 50 lawyers doing its legal business located in five different cities. To avoid conflicts in interpretative opinions, to capitalize upon economies of scale, and to organize the efficient use of talent, this bill is needed."

Leroy also criticized the present initiative process, saying "There is an urgent need for legislative attention in two areas: the early drafting process involving initiatives and the subsequent dissemination of information about them."

He said he favors a proposed statute which would allow the secretary of state to receive arguments for and against an initiative — from persons interested in that initiative.

Prior to the last election, 1 percent

proponents were unable to raise enough money to have their statement in favor of the proposal printed in a widely-disseminated voters guide.

"One of the serious problems associated with initiatives has been that even when the basic concept underlying its purpose has great merit, the language of the initiative itself may be drafted in a flawed fashion," Leroy said.

"It is for this reason that I urge the passage of a bill which provides a very workable process whereby a proposed initiative may be reviewed by the attorney general and members of his staff prior to its being submitted to the voters in petition form."

Leroy also said the Legislature should move to design and implement mandatory minimum sentencing action Idahoans advocated in the November general election.

But he added that "Any mandatory minimum sentenced specified by the Idaho Legislature should be directed toward a crime so serious or an offender so hardened that reasonable minds could not differ under any circumstances that the public deserved a minimum period of protection from that criminal."

## Legislature puts off decision on pay raise

BOISE (UPI) — House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, teamed up with the chairman of a citizens committee Wednesday to block temporarily efforts to reject a \$1,200 legislative pay increase.

Miss McDermott persuaded an overwhelming majority of the House State Affairs Committee to hold a resolution rejecting the raise until the attorney general can rule on some constitutional questions she raised.

Ann Wheeler, American Falls, chairman of the citizens committee that proposed the boost, chastised the lawmakers for making a "political football" out of the increase in this year of the 1 percent initiative.

"Recognizing the legislators have a problem with cutbacks in government to meet the mandate of the initiative, she nonetheless urged them not to reject the raise package proposed by her committee. The Legislature must reject or lower the recommendations of the committee by the 25th legislative day or they become law automatically."

Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, urged fellow members of the State Affairs Committee to send the resolution to the floor with approval. He said if the Legislature waits too long the lawmakers will be paid in January at the new rate and have to take a salary cutback — possibly no pay — in February.

Rep. Jack Kennevelk, R-Boise, said the Legislature cannot talk of cutting back budgets or freezing the pay of other governmental employees and take a pay raise at the same time.

Mrs. Wheeler said the lawmakers at least should accept the \$4 daily increase in expenses for those who have to maintain a second home in Ada County during the legislative session.

Little said unless the Legislature acts now on the pay proposals of a citizens committee the lawmakers may be paid at the new rate for January and then, if they ultimately reject the increase, receive no pay for February.

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## Steelers' defensive tactics 'questioned'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Legal or illegal — that's the big question concerning the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive tactics.

Steeler coach Chuck Noll feels his club abides by the rules. Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh's opponent in Super Bowl X, feels otherwise as do several of his players.

The controversy concerns tactics used by Steeler defensive backs when the clubs met in Super Bowl X three years ago. Cowboy receivers accused the Pittsburgh secondary of late hits and unnecessary rough play, and several Dallas players have openly called this week for closer officiating Sunday.

"In 1975, we didn't expect the game to be as intimidating as it was," said Landry. "We didn't mind the hitting. The only thing we resented was that there wasn't a penalty called. Our receivers couldn't get downfield. We don't care if it's tough. We can play tough, too, just as long as they (referees) call the game."

Cowboy safety Cliff Harris also was outspoken.

"They didn't see a lot of things last time," said Harris. "I hope they don't choke again. We play in the boundaries of the rules. Let's just say they play real close. I just hope the ref watches closely."

"Their defense played close to the rules in Super Bowl X. A lot of things that weren't even judgment calls, the ref didn't call. We play rough, but we play within the rules. All I want the officials to do is call a good game. Their defense did a job on our receivers last time and nothing was called."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach said the tactics used by the Pittsburgh secondary disrupted the Cowboy offense in their last NFL championship meeting.

"We threw for a lot of yardage against them," said Staubach. "But most of that came on play-action passes. Where it hurt us a great deal

was in the third-down area. They knew we had to pass on third and long and they were really knocking our receivers around. It made it difficult for them to run their routes and it made it difficult for me to get the ball to them. They were belling us pretty good."

"There are new rules now and they adjusted to those new rules. They played their old defense, running step by step with the receivers with the safeties backing them up, very well. Now, they're doing new things. They can't keep hitting receivers and the new rules hurt all the teams who rely on that."

"It should allow us a little more

freedom Sunday."

Noll defended his club's play vigorously.

"I don't know exactly what statements were made," he said. "But as far as our football team is concerned, we play by the rules and play as hard as we can. If some guy thinks otherwise, maybe he should retire. We don't do anything illegal."

On another subject, Noll called a foot injury sustained Tuesday by a pro wide receiver Lynn Swann a minor injury. He said he foresees no problem with Swann's performance Sunday.

"We wanted to throw the ball yesterday," said Noll. "We wanted to

work out in the warm weather. Lynn Swann hurt his foot, but X-rays were negative. It's just a bruise and he'll be working today. I don't think it will hurt him to miss yesterday's workout."

"It's just a bad bruise," said Swann, who caught four passes for a Super Bowl-record 161 yards in the Steelers' 21-17 title victory over Dallas three years ago.

"I was running down the field hard as you have to do — I was making a strong effort. Ron Johnson came down on the side of my foot. I felt like it was broken or fractured. The doctor looked at it and decided to take X-rays and thank God, they were negative."

## T. F. gymnasts prepare for Boise competition

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnasts are currently preparing for Boise's Winter Cup Meet Jan. 26-27.

Sage Coach Eric Gunnerson said there will be both compulsory and optional routine competition during the meet.

The next home competition for the team won't be until Feb. 16-17 when it hosts the Class 2 State Championships.

In last weekend's competition, Sage came in third in a meet at the local gym. The veteran Wings of Boise garnered first with 138.90 points followed by Teton Tucks of Idaho Falls 125.20 and Sage 115.50. The YMCA of Idaho Falls entered just one girl with a score of 29.40.

"It was a much improved effort by Sage in that Kelley King became the first local girl to qualify for the state championships by scoring 30.25 in the all-around," said Gunnerson.

Molly McRoberts scored her highest with 29.20 and just missed the qualifying score of 30.00. Most of the placings were done by the Wings team of Boise.

"Wings brought a very experienced group of girls and, being the veterans they are, really dominated the competition," he said.

Sage was strong in vaulting as Dawna Ringler scored 7.9; Michelle Doerz 8.65; McRoberts 8.10; King 8.20; and Debbie Suhr 8.5.

The uneven bars continued to be the low event for the team. Gunnerson said, but members improved over last week as King tallied 7.45 and Suhr 6.75 for their highest this year.

M. Newhouse of Wings scored 35.10 in the all-around which is a 8.775 average for four events. She was followed by M. Gabiola and S. Sawyer, both of Wings with 34.25.

## Heinsohn studies new franchise in Florida

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics coach Tommy Heinsohn Wednesday was on the verge of signing a \$5 million lifetime contract to coach a future National Basketball Association franchise in Miami.

Heinsohn, replaced as Celtics coach last year, is expected to sign a lifetime contract with Florida developer Merrill A. Blum who is planning a \$35 million sports arena for Miami.

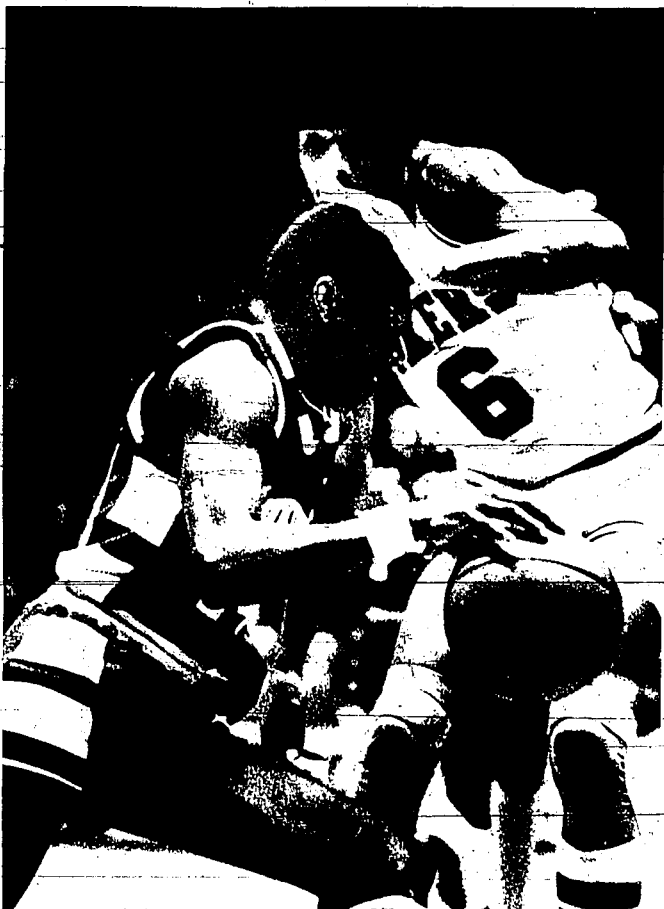
Heinsohn's wife Wednesday said her husband was on his way to Florida to meet with Blum. "That, I think you better get from him," she replied when asked if he intends to sign.

"If everything is as he says it is, I'll sign the contract," Heinsohn told The Boston Herald American Wednesday.

"Blum has made a sensational offer but I'm not going to get involved unless I'm confident this project is legitimate and that it will get off the ground," Heinsohn said.

Heinsohn, a former Celtic player, coached the Boston team for nine seasons and had one of the best winning percentages in the NBA.

Reportedly Heinsohn's contract would include a percentage of the arena gate and the basketball franchise and plans for Heinsohn to coach the team for five years before moving into a front office job.



Where're you going?

Philadelphia's Julius Erving (6) appears stopping Cleveland's Fools Walker with a hand to the head as Walker drives toward the basket. The camera angle, however, provides the effect. The 76ers won 107-94.

## Minico absorbs 76-44 defeat at Skyline

IDAHO FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies stayed in the thick of the Southern Idaho Conference basketball race Wednesday night when they downed the Minico Spartans 76-44.

Skyline broke away from Minico with a hot shooting display late in the first quarter and continued to pace its margin throughout. The Grizzlies now own an 8-3 record while Minico dropped to 1-9.

It was a tough loss for the Spartans who showed evidence of rebounding from a poor start with a one-point loss and their first victory last weekend. But after they managed an 8-8 tie in the first four minutes everything went Skyline's way.

Minico will try to rebound Saturday night when it entertains arch-rival Burley in a non-conference battle.

The chief culprits as far as Minico was concerned, were Lewis and Wilkes, who both came up with hot streaks in the first half.

Minico, with Bob Maloney and Lance Howard getting the points, managed a 4-2 lead at the outset, and

those two each added another field goal to keep the Spartans ahead at 8-6. Russ Samuels hit at 8-8 and Lewis sent Skyline ahead to stay. Wilkes then tanked two field goals and Lewis another while Minico could manage a free throw by Knight.

In the second quarter Lewis opened with two field goals and Howard steadied the Spartans with four points in reply. The margin stayed at 10 points over, the next three minutes before Wilkes hit twice and Lewis added one. Skyline ahead to stay at 42-24 halftime advantage and Minico wasn't able to close the gap.

Skyline swept the night, taking the sophomore game handily and the junior battle on a last-second 20-foot jump shot.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Erving	40	11	11
Walker	20	10	10
Marble	10	10	10
Wilkes	10	10	10
Maloney	10	10	10
Casper	10	10	10
Howard	10	10	10
Phillips	10	10	10
Totals	34	11	11
Skylines	76	28	28
Spartans	44	28	28

## Texas A&M upsets Arkansas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Rudy Woods scored 20 points and Ryan Wright added 18 Wednesday night when 19th-ranked Texas A&M defeated 13th-ranked Arkansas 74-69 for the Razorbacks' third straight loss.

Arkansas, which trailed by as many as 10 points in the second half, rallied behind the 20-point performance of freshman Scott Hastings. A 25-foot

jumper at the buzzer of regulation by Arkansas freshman, Tony Brown, tied it 62-62.

A&M, which jumped to a quick four-point lead in Kansas five times ahead 70-68 with 21 seconds left. David Britton then went to the line for a one-and-one and missed the first shot. But Wright tipped it in and Wood hit two foul shots with three seconds to go for A&M's final points.

## Fairbanks visits Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks made himself familiar with the University of Colorado Wednesday while attorneys for him and the school prepared for a hearing on a suit asking that the New England Patriots coach be allowed to end his contract with the pro team.

The suit, filed by Fairbanks and the school in Boulder District Court, contends that Fairbanks' constitutional right to select his employer has been violated.

The lawsuit also charges that the Patriots breached their contract with Fairbanks when they suspended him before New England's final game of the regular season against Miami.

Boulder District Judge Richard Dana, refused "to grant" New England's request for a dismissal of the suit Monday.

Dana issued an order the same day prohibiting the Patriots from

"doing anything to interfere with the right of plaintiff Fairbanks to seek non-competitive employment outside of the National Football League," pending the hearing in his court Thursday.

New England's motion for dismissal contended that Fairbanks' contract with the Patriots provides that the parties are bound by the bylaws and constitution of the NFL and that disputes between coaches and teams shall be submitted to binding and enforceable arbitration by Pete Rozelle, the league's commissioner.

Fairbanks is scheduled to report to work next Monday, in Los Angeles as coach of the American Football Conference squad in the Pro Bowl game Jan. 29.

Rozelle named Fairbanks as the AFC coach for the Pro Bowl game under NFL guidelines that state the division winner with the best record which is first eliminated

from the playoffs be designated head coach.

Patriots' vice president Charles Sullivan Tuesday said Fairbanks is obligated not only to coach the Pro Bowl team, but is also obligated "to come back to work for us after that game."

Fairbanks arrived in Boulder Monday with his personal counsel, John Russell of Boston, and met with Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder and Colorado President Roland Rautenstrauss.

Fairbanks toured the Colorado football facilities with holdover assistant Bob Cortese, and was said to be working in an "unofficial" capacity for the school.

"He met with Crowder and generally toured the facilities," said sports information director Mike Moran. "I don't know for sure if he will be at the hearing tomorrow, but I expect he will be."

Attorneys for Fairbanks and the

## Celts trade again

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, making their second trade in as many days, Wednesday swapped reserve center Dennis Awrey to Seattle for the SuperSonics' first pick in the spring college draft.

Tuesday, the Celtics dealt away Billy Knight to the Indiana Pacers for center forward Rick Robey.

"The injunction issued Monday prevents us from signing Chuck Fairbanks to a contract," Crowder said in a brief statement. "It doesn't say we're restricted from negotiating with Chuck. It doesn't say we can't have him recruit or name assistants."

Gene Hechevar, a former Fairbanks aide at Oklahoma who was hired as an assistant coach at Colorado nearly a month ago, has been recruiting high school seniors for several weeks.

Doug Diekey, former head coach at Tennessee, who was, fired recently as the head coach at Florida, is expected to be named offensive coordinator at Colorado within the next few days.

## Missouri topples Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Curtis Berry scored 20 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lift Missouri to a 58-55 upset of 19th-ranked Kansas Wednesday night.

Missouri, which never trailed, built an 11-point lead in the first half and a 10-point lead in the second to boost its overall record to 6-9 and Big Eight mark to 2-1. Kansas fell to 5-9 and 1-2.

Berry, moved to center last week after Lex Drum underwent knee surgery, scored 10 points in the first half and pulled down 17 rebounds to help the Tigers take a 30-25 intermission lead. Kansas five times pulled within three points in the final 10 minutes, but Missouri replied with a basket each time, including three by Berry.

## Walton concerned with foot, not new team

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — After meeting today with All-Pro Bill Walton Tuesday, San Diego Clipper owner Ivor Levin said the only concern of the 6-foot-11 former Portland Trail Blazer center is the recovery from his injury — not which team he will sign with.

"According to what he told me today, he doesn't want to sign any deal, not today and not tomorrow," Levin said. "His total concern right now seems to be his physical ability

today."

Clipper Coach Gene Shue said he has heard rumors that Walton is leaning toward an attractive offer by the Golden State Warriors but Shue has not given up on convincing Walton to return to his home town.

Walton stirred controversy when he quit the Trail Blazers last year and charged the team had forced him to play with a foot injury. He has not played at all this season and some

reports say he is worried he may never play again.

But Levin discounted those reports. "He seemed to feel quite happy with his progress, but whether he'll be able to play this year, only Bill and his doctors know," Levin said. "He walks without a limp but he hasn't tried running on it yet. He's being very cautious, which is understandable."

Levin said the deal not pressure

Walton about a commitment, but, instead, "had a nice chat." Levin did, say, however, that "One thing is for sure. The San Diego Clippers want him as much as any other team, and more than most."

Shue said he would meet with Levin later this week to make some key decisions about personnel. The acquisition of Walton, Shue admitted, is "the most important thing."



# Proell has fourth straight victory in cup downhill

MEIRINGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell, boasting later, "there was nothing to it," Wednesday won her fourth consecutive World Cup downhill ski race.

Moser-Proell, who is 26 years old, again outclassed all her rivals, setting a new record for the Meiringen women's downhill track of 1 minute, 36.14 seconds—which was 1.3 seconds faster than second-placed Irene Epple of West Germany.

The Austrian star's time for the 2,588-meter long track worked out to an average speed of 60.57 mph.

"There was nothing to it and I felt almost at once that I was going fast and would win," said Moser-Proell.

Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland placed third while petite, 18-year-old French skier Caroline Attia, who weighs just 101 pounds against Moser-Proell's weight of 132 pounds, finished fourth.

Edith Peter of Austria placed fifth while Moser-Proell's main rival, Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland, managed only sixth spot.

Moser-Proell won a World Cup points for her victory because she had already won the first three downhill of the season and tallied the 75 point maximum for that discipline.

The Austrian remained on top of the standings with 115 points against 105 points for runnerup Nadig, who squandered a chance to overtake Moser-Proell with her sixth place finish.

Moser-Proell said, however, she thinks she can still leave Meiringen with an additional 25 points earned from a win in the combined downhill-slamon events.

"I have a good chance for the combined title," she said. "I'm hoping for a good result in the slalom on Friday."

For Moser-Proell, Wednesday's win was her 56th victory in a World Cup race.

Epple, asked about finishing 1.3 seconds slower than Moser-Proell, a massive margin in skiing terms, said: "Annemarie is in a class by herself and is the only way someone else can win is if she falls."

Gindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was less than happy about her seventh place Wednesday.

"I felt I skied well and I'm not aware of having made any mistake," the U.S. skier said.

"I suspect it had something to do with the way my skis were prepared, the waxing. They were quite fast on top but seemed to get slowed on the bottom of the run."



BILL VEECK can't see approval

# Veeck against New Orleans shift

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck said Wednesday the "American League" would be "jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire" by allowing Charles O. Finley to move the Oakland A's to New Orleans.

Veeck said he talked with Vincent Bartimo, negotiator for the potential A's buyer, Edward DeBartolo Sr. of Cleveland, about his objections to the proposed move to the Superdome.

"I told Mr. Bartimo that, in my opinion, it would be like jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire."

But Veeck emphasized he would not lend a move to block the sale, which requires three-fourths approval of league owners.

"As you know, I'm not on the

intersanctum," Veeck said. "I'm not in a position to lead any drives, and, in fact, my leading such a drive could be the kiss of death."

Veeck said he based his objections to a move to New Orleans on problems the city would pose geographically for schedulermakers. He said he also was a "little" concerned about the small market size of the Louisiana city.

"As you know, we travel in threes," Veeck said. "It's possible that we could be traveling to Seattle, go to New Orleans, and then back to California for a road trip, and you can see the problems there."

Finley was scheduled to meet this week with representatives of the Superdome and DeBartolo.

Last year, Finley attempted to sell the club to Denver, oilman Marvin Davis, but Oakland authorities filed lawsuits totaling \$35 million to block the move. Veeck was quiet about the proposed move to Denver.

"After all, I was opposed to having that team in Oakland in the first place," Veeck recalled. "But I didn't have a say then."

Veeck would not predict whether a move to New Orleans would win approval of the league owners, adding he would have to submit the proposal to his board of directors.

"Right now," he said, "my feelings are strictly personal, and, of course, there is the timing involved with the schedule already made and the start of the season coming quickly."



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### In Moscow

## Olympic fans won't luxuriate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Less than two-thirds of the Americans who want to see the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow will get into the Soviet Union and, once there, their hotel rooms may not be Hilton plush.

But the Russian Travel Bureau — the American firm assigned the unique task of handling all travel, hotel and ticket arrangements for an estimated 18,500 Olympic-bound Americans — says it's "optimistic" problems will be at a minimum.

The agency Wednesday announced two tour packages, a 15-day tour with a projected cost of \$1,550 and a 22-day stay costing approximately \$1,850.

The price includes accommodations at one of five "first-class" Moscow hotels, most meals, air transportation from New York, transportation inside the U.S.S.R., sightseeing excursions to other Russian cities, theater tickets and guides. It does not include tickets to the Games.

The tours, according to Russian Travel Bureau President E. Wallace Lawrence III, are "unique" in the control exercised by the Soviet Union.

"There's no such thing as buying tickets to the Games and flying there, like some did in Montreal, in hopes of finding hotel rooms," he said. "We'll get visas, rooms, transportation, do everything for Americans attending the Games."

Because hotel rooms are at a premium in Moscow, only 8,000 beds a day have been set aside for American tourists during the 16-day Olympics.

"That's 40 percent short of what we think we'll need," Lawrence said, "but we're optimistic when the Russians review our need in mid-1979, we'll get more."

The 15-day tour group will also visit Leningrad and Kiev, while the 22-day group will see three or more other Russian cities.

Because of other stops on the tour, the travel agency estimates 18,500 Americans will be able to attend the Moscow Games. The agency projects upwards of 30,000 will apply for these positions.

Nearly one-third of the available spots have been filled, but Lawrence said he expected openings for another 90 days. Rooms have been set aside at the Belgrade, Intourist, Ukraina and National hotels as well as in apartment-style rooms at Moscow University.



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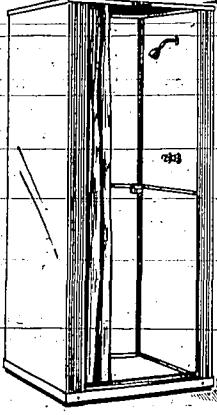
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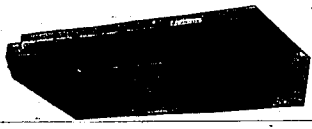


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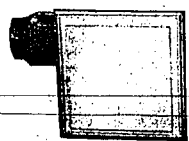
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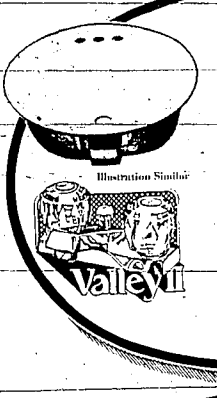
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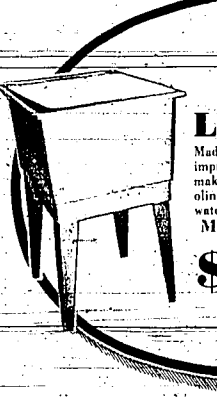


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# Pan-Am games may still be on

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — It looks like this year's Pan-American Games, which had threatened to become a victim of Puerto-Rico's status politics, will be held after all.

The controversy whether the Puerto Rican or U.S. anthems or flags are to be displayed at the opening and closing ceremonies for the games, to be held in San Juan July 1-15, has been solved with a compromise that involves playing the Star-Spangled Banner and Puerto Rico's own anthem, La Borinquena, twice.

At one point, the controversy over flags and anthems, which touches on many raw nerves on this island where the status question is all-pervasive, had threatened to cancel the entire games.

Puerto Rico is an internally self-governing commonwealth of the United States, but is independent in sports matters, sending its own delegations to international events. The present government under Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo is pro-statehood.

The compromise, approved by the Puerto Rican Olympic Committee, the Pan-American Sports Organization which is the sponsor of the event, and the local governor involves dividing the opening ceremonies into two parts — an official state ceremony and a so-called "sports ceremony" immediately following.

At the state ceremony with the governor presiding, both Puerto Rican and U.S. flags will be raised and at the sports ceremony afterwards, the Puerto Rican flag will be raised again and the local anthem will be heard once more.

The governor had insisted on displaying the federal U.S. symbols because "we're not going to play republic here during some games," but originally he had opposed playing the Puerto Rican anthem again during the sports ceremony, saying he saw no need to play it twice.

The governor had wanted to raise the Puerto Rican flag for the second time only to the sound of trumpets. That plan had triggered the resignation of Olympic Committee President German Rieckeoff, who is believed to be a closet "independentista."

But when the governor withdrew his opposition to the second playing of the local anthem, the Olympic committee gave its sanction to the agreement at a meeting Tuesday night.

At the same time, Rieckeoff withdrew his resignation as president and agreed to continue. "I don't want to say there's been a winner or a loser, but that sports is the winner," he said after the meeting.

The agreement was hammered out about 10 days ago in a face-to-face meeting between Gov. Romero and the Mexican president of the Pan-American Sports Organization, Mario Vazquez Rana, but had come unstuck again over the issue of the trumpet blasts.

# Pambele defends crown

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Colombian Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes puts his world junior welterweight title on the line Thursday night when he tangles with highly regarded Dominican Miguel Montilla in a 15-round showdown.

The Cervantes-Montilla battle headlines a five-bout card that includes a 10-round clash between ex-bantamweight champion Alfonso Zamora of Mexico and Puerto Rican Luis Rosario.

The 33-year-old Cervantes first won the junior welterweight title in 1972, stopping Alfonso Frazer in 10 rounds. He defended the crown successfully 10 times until dropping a disputed 15-round decision to Wilfredo Benitez in Puerto Rico on March 6, 1976.

Cervantes, who sports a lifetime record of 82-9 with 39 knockouts, regained the vacated WBA title on June 25, 1977, stopping Carlos Gimenez in six rounds.

He'll be making his 15th title defense against a bruising puncher who hasn't lost a fight in five years. Montilla, 26, has won 17 fights, 13 via knockout, and is 27-2 lifetime with 18 KO's. He is equally effective with both hands and has to his credit a victory over Alfredo Escalera, who has since gone on to be a champion.

Cervantes will earn \$150,000, the largest purse ever for a junior-fight bout. He is also making his first appearance in Las Vegas.

He will participate in a 10-round battle that promises to be bruising. Both Zamora, 31-2, and Rosario, 12-1, have knocked out their opponent in every fight they have won.

Also on the card, a 10-round junior-welterweight-bout pits New York's Ruby Ortiz, 17-2-3, against Venezuela's undefeated Hugo Regal, a Cervantes stalemate.

In a 10-round junior middleweight fight, Dominican champion Jesus Castro, 16-2 with 12 KO's, faces hard-punching Mexican Sergio Lozano, 26-2 with 24 KO's.

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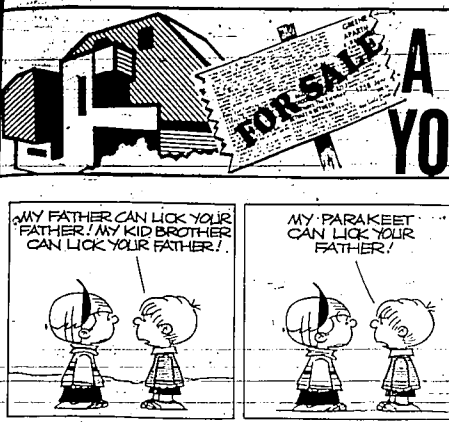


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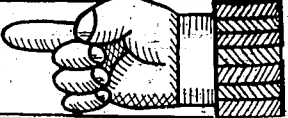
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**HAVE CASH** for 3 Bedroom home somewhere in the 840's Twin Falls area. Over 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-2887. Box 1033, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**WE BUY** older homes in "area" of 1000 sq. ft. and up. We buy homes at Call evenings 423-4313 or 734-2187.

**033** Farms & Ranches  
**75 ACRES** South of Buhl. Full water. Priced just over cost of Buhl. Call Gene Hopkins, 543-4846. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

**FARMS AND DAIRIES**  
**120 ACRES** Near Buhl. Top location. Call Jim, 543-4330.

**206 ACRES** At Eden. Sprinkler Irrigated. Call Jerry, 625-9114.

**Dairies, large and small, call Jim, 543-4330.**

**Barns Really**  
733-0227

**FOR SALE:** 65 Acres Rim Road. Good some area development - potential and/or dairy site. 200 ACRES NW of Jerome. 11250 acre. 10 ACRES low NW Jerome. 2000 acres lot 254-2922.

**GOODING:** 80 acres with full water shares. Just 159,200. 4200. Gem State Realty 733-3335.

**034** Mobile Homes for Sale  
**1973 ACADEMY** 14x65' 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, swamp cooler, appliances, \$7200. Trailer space available. West of Buhl for right party. After 9pm, 543-1162.

**3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1072** Glenbrook. Mint condition. All new pack insulation. Beam ceiling, carpet, drapes, skirting, 14 x 70 plus attached shed. \$9,950. Terms.

**WEST POINT REALTY**  
Wendell 538-6285

**BUY OR RENT:** 1072 14X70 Glenbrook, all electric. Good condition. Call 423-5710 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 12x60' Golden State Kit, furnished or unfurnished, with color, skirting and steps. 324-5910.

**MOBILE HOME** 60 x 12' Buddy, all electric, all new carpeting, very clean, many extras. Only \$6,495. Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 2 1/2 miles west of hospital.

**MOBILE LOTS**  
For Sale  
734-1233

**NEW 14x70** three bedroom all electric. \$1300. down. \$145 payments. Delivery and set-up included. Hacienda Homes 733-7558.

**WE GUARANTEE** REPUTABLE pay to advertise an item for 10 days. If the item does not sell, you can either get a refund or your charge on 10 more days no charge. Call 533-0901 to find out more about Guaranteed ADS.

**REPOSSSESSION:** 1974 Brighton 2-bedroom 14x64, ready for occupancy. \$5000 down, \$150 month. Call 733-7588. Hacienda Homes, 2 1/2 miles west of hospital.

**1974 SUBURBAN** Double 14x70 with fireplace. Call 638-4949.

### BRIDGE

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#### Slam force approach used

There is a way for him to do this. His five notrump is a variation of the old grand slam force. Normally the grand slam force asks partner to bid the grand slam if he holds two of the three top honors in trumps. But in this case, South already has guaranteed that good a trump suit. What North wants: South-to-do-is-to-bid seven spades with either an eight when to the ace-king-queen or seven-suit to ace-king-queen-jack. With seven to the ace-king-queen, he bids six spades.

That is a fine convention for experts or any pair that play together a lot. It is pretty dangerous to use with a strange partner.

**Ask the Experts**

A Canadian reader asks if we ever rebid a four-card eight when to the ace-king-queen with two of a lower-valued one.

We do not and will show how to avoid this in tomorrow's column.

(NEWSPAPER/ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.)

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<b>NORTH</b>	1-18
♦ A 9 6 2	
♦ A 8 7 5	
♦ A K Q 6 2	
<b>EAST</b>	
♦ 9 7 4 2	
♦ 3 10 4	
♦ K Q 9 4	
♦ 9 7 5	♦ 10 8
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♦ A K Q J 6 5	
♦ K 7	
♦ 3 2	
♦ 4 3	

**Vulnerable:** North-South  
**Dealer:** South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 NT	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 NT	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

**By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag**

North elects to respond with just two clubs because he is void of his partner's suit. South's trump rebid to four spades shows a suit that can play opposite a void in partner's hand and with not more than one loser in that suit.

It is still hard to get to seven spades unless North can find out that South's spades are absolutely solid.

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BEAUTIFUL-NEW-HOME in the Wendell area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 rock fireplace, family room - complete room, including large living room, double garage, hot pump. Quality craftsmanship throughout. 3 acres in pasture, 3 lower priced, mainline and hand made. You can farm this next season. Priced at less than \$150 per acre. Town and Country Realtors 733-0718, F-19.

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**5 ACRES:** Big pickup, 2750 down, trade pickup or car for down. 734-3555.

**5 ACRES** in Moon Valley for 1200. Call 733-0716.

**777, 888-7887, Write Rt. #1, Box 35, Shoshone, ID 83422.**

**LOVINGLY WITH HOME:** 2 1/2 acre 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 year old home. Located on 2 1/2 acres with beautiful view of Rock Creek. Fireplace, family room, hot pump, deck, patio, landscaping. Large accurate mortgage. \$68,500. Call Howard and Associate Realtors, 734-2292.

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**AREA HEALTH** Food store for sale, good returns. Write to Box V-14 c/o Times-News.

**150 Commercial** Frontage on Blue Lake. 2000 sq. ft. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2116 or Marketing Associates 734-4876.

**DOUBLE BARREL BARGAIN** on East Addison, use as a comfortable home, as a business location, or as a good investment property. \$27,500. Terms. Real Estate Service, 733-3416.

**3500 sq. ft.** commercial/residential, living quarters. Low down. Hacienda Homes 734-1282, 733-4607.

**040** Condominiums for Sale  
**OWNERS** Will Sacrifice Due to Illness - This luxurious 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, condominium which has been professionally decorated throughout. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining, extra large kitchen with dining area. Patio and deck. Hot pool, car garage, loads of storage. \$59,800. Call Cox Howard and Associate Realtors, 734-2292.

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**TOP CASH PAID** FOR 8, 10, 12 or 14 WIDES. Also travel trailers and pick-up campers.

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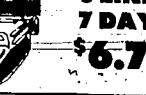
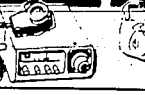
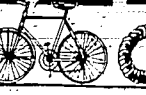
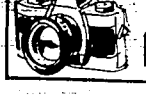
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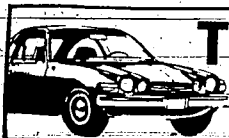
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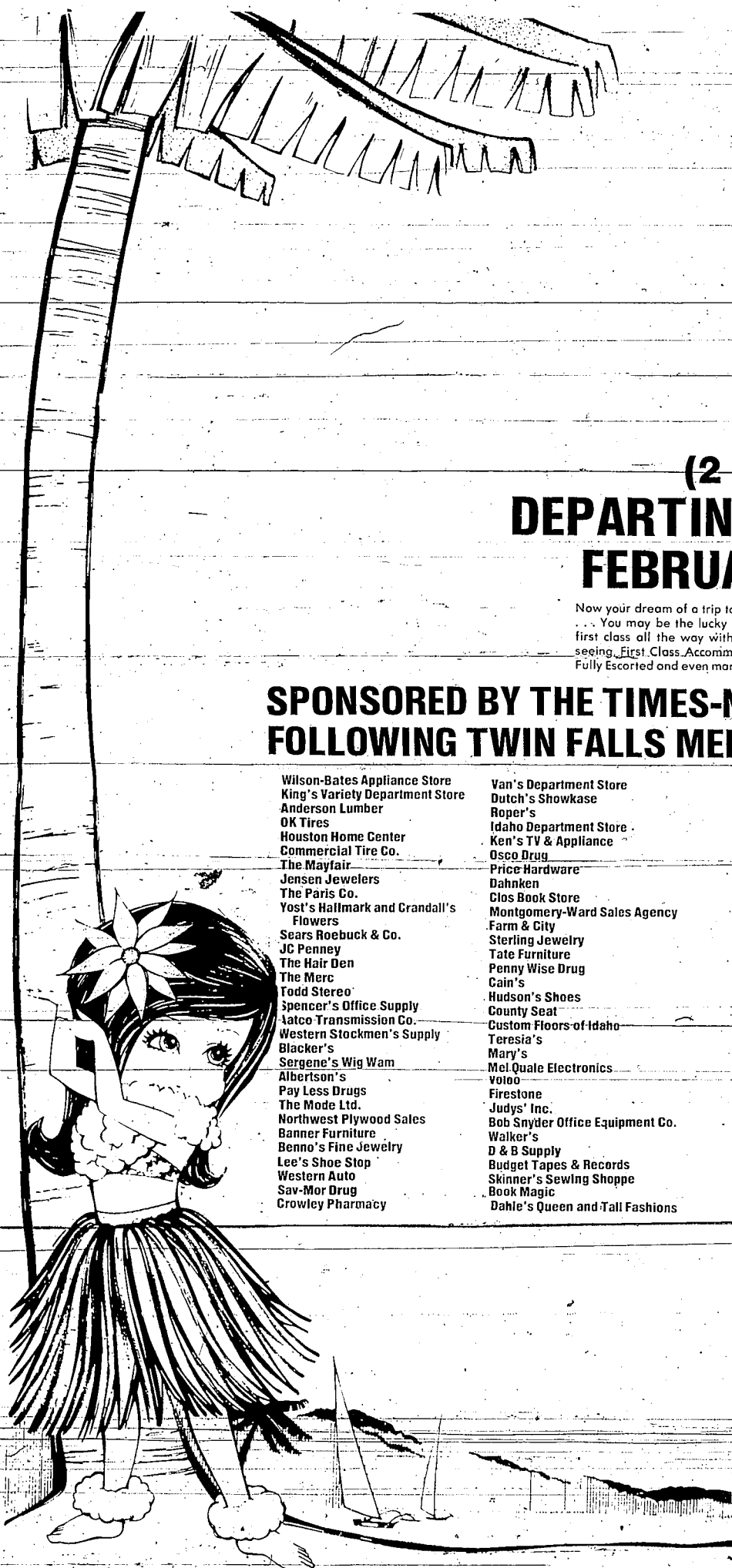
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## Elizabeth Peavey: most gracious pioneer

### Maintains own home at age 97

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most pioneer women charged construction workers 25 cents for their home cooked meals in 1906 around Twin Falls, but Elizabeth Peavey decided her meals were worth twice that much.

Married a little over a year, Mrs. Peavey had a baby and three-room shack to care for. She was not interested in feeding extra boarders, but one day when four engineers who were helping build the railroad tracks from Twin Falls to Buhl asked her husband if they could eat dinner at the Peavey home she agreed.

When the men came to the table, their "eyes nearly popped out of their heads," she said.

The Peaveys were too poor to buy "everyday things" so the young bride simply used her wedding presents.

Thus the dusty engineers were greeted with a table covered with damask cloth, gleaming with Havelin china and sterling silverware.

The men got another surprise when at the conclusion of the meal, they inquired the price and were told it was 50 cents.

"But they paid it. I guess they thought they couldn't complain considering the good dishes and silverware," Mrs. Peavey said. (The china had so much use the only pieces still in existence are a platter and one serving dish.)

Later the engineers became friends of her husband, the late A.J. Peavey, and ate frequently at the Peaveys' farm between Filer and Buhl without any charge.

Mrs. Peavey, one of Twin Falls' oldest longtime residents, is often referred to as one of the community's "big old ladies" not just because at 97 she still maintains her own home on Eighth Avenue East, no mean accomplishment, hospitably offering tea to guests with enduring graciousness.

"Throughout her many years in the community she not only has successfully raised a large family and contributed much community service ("I'm not an organizer, but a joiner").

But more importantly she has retained the ability to meet life's tragedies, of which she has had more than her share, with equanimity, never losing her innate graciousness.

But she does not want publicity because of her age.

"I resent being the object of attention because of my antiquity," she said tartly during our interview.

However, because of the historical aspects of much of her family history, she agreed to "hit some of the highlights."

Born June 8, 1881, in DePeere, Wis., she went to Oshkosh Normal School, now the University of Wisconsin, for two years, then accompanied her parents to Moscow where she was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1903.

She met her future husband while teaching in Wallace. That mining community reportedly paid the highest wages in the state at the time. Mr. Peavey, whose father was among the California 49ers, was associated with the Oregon Short Line Railroad.

They were married June 9, 1905, in San Francisco—the year before the great fire in that city which destroyed all such records.

Many of their friends in Wallace were coming to the Twin Falls tract so



Guyer Hotel on Warm Springs Road near Ketchum was a favorite place of the Peaveys and many of their friends

they joined in the historic pioneer pattern of buying and then "proving up" on 160 acres west of Twin Falls.

But their pioneer experience was a total disaster, down to the purchase of a "milk" cow which didn't give milk. "We undoubtedly were the world's worst farmers," Mrs. Peavey said. They were so busy getting their shack built they didn't even get any crop planted until 1907.

Although nothing was easy (we ate dust for dessert, she quipped), Mrs. Peavey does not harbor any bitter memories. She had stayed in Pocatello until her baby was born and her husband could get their house built.

Her "homecoming," on their first wedding anniversary, was not encouraging. It was raining, the shack was not completed and she found her new cook range sitting outside in the rain.

"I just lay on the bed with the baby and cried most of the afternoon," she said.

But by evening the stove had been installed, unharmed by its bath, so she "got up and got supper."

The only way the couple had to get anywhere was to walk, but they never experienced the crushing loneliness which marked much pioneer existence, because all the adjoining land also was being "proved up."

Food was no problem. Fresh produce was brought by wagon from Hagerman several times a week. Communication was possible from Twin Falls through the stage which went to Buhl several times weekly.

Today, more than 70 years later, the Peavey railroad siding sign still marks part of their original land.

Within only weeks after Mrs. Peavey joined her husband the Peavey postoffice was established in their home to serve the railroad construction crews which were camped on their land.

She just designated a pantry shelf for the mail. Having the postoffice tied them down, but they had no way to travel anyway. The only way they could get to Buhl "was to borrow a buggy."

But the young couple, both being from pioneer stock, took their original farming failure in stride, knowing they both had a good education and

could obtain other jobs.

In 1908 they moved into Twin Falls which "seemed like a metropolis," compared to their rural existence. Mr. Peavey went to work for the late S.T. Hamilton in the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. Part of his job was showing the newly opened tract to potential buyers. He also served as bookkeeper.

The Peaveys first lived on Third Avenue East near Bickel school. In 1912 they moved to the house now occupied by the Bo Peep Nursery on Seventh Avenue North, later the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beymer, former Twin Falls residents.

Mr. Peavey later went into the insurance business, constructing the Peavey-Taber insurance building in 1912 at the corner of Shoshone and Second Avenue East. It is one of the oldest business structures still standing. The longtime structure, which once featured a revolving door, now houses a stock brokerage firm.

Mrs. Peavey is a charter member of the local units of both the American Association of University Women and Panhellenic. She served as county chairman for the Red Cross, an activity which helped make her the first woman ever to receive the Jaycees' Outstanding Citizen of the Year award in the early 40s.

Laughing that she has "belonged to nearly everything in town," Mrs. Peavey is a former regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and worked in the wartime bond drives.

In 1941, she moved to her present home which also is of historical interest, being built in 1904 by an early day Twin Falls resident named Nixon.

Unlike most grandmothers, she does not boast about the number of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, although she obviously enjoys visits from them. Books, both new and old, are an important part of her life and during our visit several titles were mentioned either as gifts to or from grandchildren.

"I'm embarrassed over the population explosion," she quipped.

Three of her eight children still living include Frank Peavey of Boise; Betty of Great Falls, Mont.; and Alice of Boonton, N.J.



Elizabeth Peavey, seated, and Anna Hayes, involved in library business

## Adequate application data will speed processing

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include — a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I was married to my ex-husband for 27 years. I am now 56 years old. I know that if he is retired I am eligible for a wife's benefits from his Social Security account. However, I cannot find out his Social Security number. Can you tell me what to do? I have called many government offices and cannot get any information. Any help you can give will be appreciated.

**A.W.** You should try to get together all

the identifying information on your ex-husband you can find: his parents' full names, his date and place of birth, his last employer. Social Security will not furnish you with his Social Security number unless you are at an age when you would be eligible for benefits on his account. If you are applying for a wife's benefits, you must be age 62 or have children under 18 in your care. If you are not sure your ex-husband is still alive or not, you can file a claim as early as age 60.

However, even if you do not have information on your husband, you should file for benefits anyway. The information above would speed your application along, since Social Security files accounts by number only, and they could use this information to locate your ex-husband's file. Heartline has available an easy-to-understand booklet which explains

many of the rules and requirements governing the Social Security program. To order, send \$2 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow

assistance with these bills? — F.C.

Senior citizens who are experiencing problems because of accumulated fuel bills may be eligible for assistance. The Department of HEW

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**HEARTLINE:** I have not been able to catch up on my fuel bill from last winter, and it's winter again! I think I am still about three months behind. Is this winter is anything like the last; I shudder to think how much I'll owe by next summer. Is there any place at all where I can turn to for financial

assistance with these bills? — F.C.

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**HEARTLINE:** I have been seeing a

new doctor lately and he has me taking a prescription drug called Darvon. It hasn't been helping my condition much and seems to make me a little tipsy feeling. Can you tell me if it is possible to have harmful side effects when taking this medicine? — G.S.

We do not have any physicians on our staff and, therefore, we are not medically qualified to give medical advice of any kind. However, we can strongly suggest and urge that anyone who is having any kind of side effects from a prescribed drug report it to their physician immediately. Your physician has both the knowledge and skill to correct this problem.

**HEARTLINE:** My wife and I are senior citizens. We do a lot of traveling, and on one occasion our

luggage was damaged and many valuables were lost by the airlines. How can we prevent things like this in the future? — T.F.

**Heartline suggests that you inspect your luggage before you leave home. Are all straps and zippers securely fastened and in working order? Figure out a quick and easy way to mark your luggage so it can be easily spotted when it goes by on the belt or carousel. Tape a business card or other identification on the inside cover of the luggage. Carry all vital materials (including prescription drugs) with you and always lock your suitcase. Most airlines do not claim liability for lost or damaged items so you must do your best to prevent this kind of loss.**

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## Heartline



**Winter toppers**

A tip of the LIDs hat by this model gives an example of the knit hats and scarves shown during the bundling-for-winter show sponsored by the Millinery Institute of America recently in New York.



Linn Callahan offers this two piece outfit for spring '79

**Dallas predicts fashion trends**

DALLAS, Texas — As retail fashion buyers have been saying for years, "As Dallas goes, so goes the na."

This is truer than ever for spring 1970. The "Trevira" fashions exemplify the newest up-dates in classic daytime/evening dressing for the American woman—and, of course, the Dallas market is first.

The overall look is neater for spring. The silhouettes are slim; the skirts are often slit; the blazers are unconstructed, shorter, and often shawl collared; and the dresses are soft and flowing yet tightened up after last year's big look.

Skirted-suits rather than pantsuits

are enjoying a big comeback, but the styling is never and there's no mistaking the "'79 Suit."

Fabrics range from lightweight knits to soft linen-like fabrics and gabardines in blends of "Trevira" polyester and cotton or rayon. The old "shiny" look of polyester is gone forever, and as these pictures prove, the natural look has now become synonymous with polyester.

Famed Dallas manufacturer, Linn Callahan, has introduced a soft shawl-collared, double-belted dress, in a linen-like "Trevira" polyester for spring. The outfit is enhanced by an

unconstructed jacket with floral design and shawl collar.

Texas manufacturers are betting on the suit for spring and Robert F. introduces a smart-looking black blouse and white skirt and jacket with black striping. This neat and comfortable look is bound to be a hit and is appropriate for day-through-evening wear.

The shorter jacket, narrow lapels and pleated skirt over printed ascot blouse are perfect examples of the updated look in women's suits that's emanating as a big fashion direction from Dallas.

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# Miss Nude Universe of '68 preaches and dances



Kellie Everts, Miss Nude Universe of '68

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN — WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Kellie Everts says she strips to save men's souls.

Miss Nude Universe of 1968 travels across the country dancing in the nude, preaching Catholicism and "bringing glory to God." "God uses me for divine purposes," the wide-eyed, buxom brunette from New York said in an interview. "I use my God-given body in the service of God."

Miss Everts, 28, talked between shows at the Palace Cinema, which

offers adult films and striptease in the former mill town of West Warwick, 15 miles from Providence.

"She said she sees "the light" or "the essence of God" when she gyrates her 44-24-36 figure on stage, wearing only gold-spiked heels and rhinestone bracelets. She thinks the men in the audience see God, too.

"Some of them felt God's love," she said seriously after 65 men watched her 20-minute act. "Maybe some felt lust, but maybe some didn't."

Miss Everts said she left her hometown of Freehold, N.J., at age 16

with a photographer who promised to make her a famous model in Hollywood. She spent the next 10 years there, dancing for a living and studying religion.

"She said she returned to her Brooklyn home to do social work, but became "a nervous wreck. God said, 'You're exhausted. You better go back to stripteasing.'"

Since then, she said she has saved a man from suicide and conquered her own case of mental depression.

"I would have been a prostitute or something worse today had it not been

for God," she said. "He gave me my body as a gift. It's like Elvis Presley. He gave him his voice."

The vivacious Miss Everts said she tried to spread God's message while working at a more mundane job in publishing. No one paid any attention. "I have a good mind, but my body is better," she said, flashing a toothy grin. "There are a lot of people with good minds. There are very few people that are built better than me."

With that in mind, Miss Evert took to the stage. Now, if theater management agrees, she sometimes preaches God while dancing. After the curtain falls and with her clothes back on, she hands out religious material to admirers.

Miss Everts swore her preaching isn't a gimmick designed to attract lucrative dancing gigs.

"The people who have faith tend to believe me. My priest, who knows my soul and my heart, believes me," she said, leaning over a theater candy counter with religious books and pictures of her in the flesh sitting side-by-side.

## Nutrition and cancer

# Study focuses on vitamin A

©Newhouse News Service HOUSTON — In the often heated debate over the possible effects of nutrition on development of cancer, no factor has been more tantalizing and elusive than vitamin A.

Vitamin A — the carrot vitamin — is known to have an important function in maintaining the health of the epithelial cells which make up the lining of human organs and skin.

Because 90 percent of cancers are epithelial, a strong theoretical interest has developed in the possibility of using synthetic vitamin A to treat the disease, or even to prevent it.

Now a study is being drawn up to explore the vitamin A hypothesis, using the most widely available screening tool for a form of epithelial cancer — the pap smear for cancer of the cervix — in combination with nutritional survey techniques. Dr. Seymour L. Romney of New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

The proposed study will try to determine whether the incidence of cervical cancer is related to dietary intake of vitamin A, Romney said. The study also will involve taking

cervical tissue samples from the participants to determine whether there are proteins in these epithelial cells — that would chemically bind retinoic acid — the essence of vitamin A — to the cells.

Tissue samples of women with a condition known as dysplasia — considered a possible precursor of cervical cancer — will be examined for these same retinoic acid binding proteins, Romney said.

At a later date, if the results have justified it, Romney said, the study may be expanded to include administering synthetic vitamin A to women in the survey to see if any preventive effect could be achieved — especially in women with dysplasia.

Romney stressed that even if a high dietary intake of vitamin A was associated with lower incidence of cervical cancer, the findings would not be applicable to all epithelial cancers.

Moreover, he said, nutritional survey data is notoriously "soft," although the best techniques for getting an accurate picture of the diets of the women involved will be used.

Because of the possibility of introducing synthetic vitamin A into

the diet of some of the women in the study, issues of informed consent (women must understand that they have only a 50-50 chance of being assigned to the group receiving the supplement) are of utmost importance, Romney said.

## Uncle Sam gearing up for national head count

©Chicago Sun-Times Uncle Sam wants you to be counted.

The government is gearing up for its largest peacetime operation, the decennial (10-year) census, and is doing everything it can to ensure that as many people as possible are counted this time around.

A national campaign is under way to educate the public to the importance of the census and the safeguards built in to protect individual privacy. It will peak around March 28, 1980, when 90 per cent of U.S. households — including virtually all urban residences — will receive their census questionnaires in the mail.

Since 1970 in the Chicago area, the site of a pilot project that has now gone national, the Census Bureau's community services specialists have been working with educators, community-based organizations,

social service agencies, churches and others to spread the word about 1980.

Crystal Hudson, a community services specialist with the Chicago regional office (which covers Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky), says a major concern is reducing the undercount among minorities. The bureau thinks that, with people's growing concern about computerized invasion of privacy and the federal government as Big Brother, its task may be even more difficult this time around.

The bureau estimates that in 1970 some 2.5 per cent of the population was not counted. It figures it missed 1.9 per cent of the white population, 7.7 per cent of the black population and at least as many Latinos as blacks.

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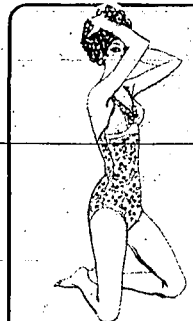
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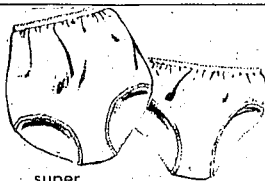
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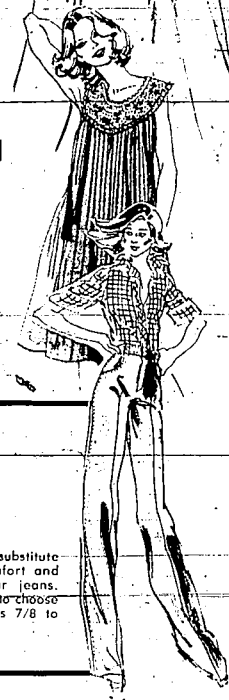
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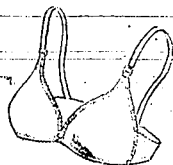
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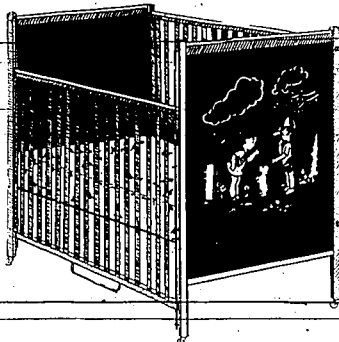
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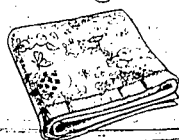
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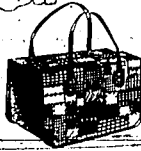
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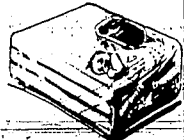
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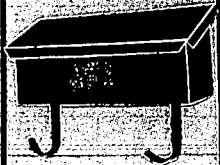


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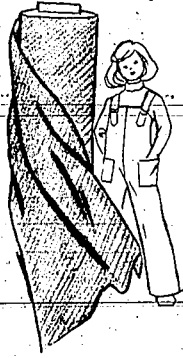
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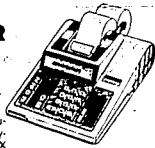
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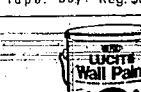
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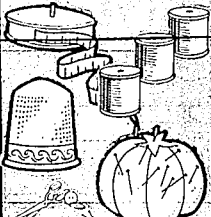
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# Clois says Disney Studio designed for workers



**CLORIS LEACHMAN**  
rates studios

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Each of Hollywood's six major studios has a personality and atmosphere of its own, distinct from the others by virtue of its executives, stars, history and location.

While most sound stages are pretty much the same, studio grounds, architecture, landscaping, offices and commissaries are varied and contrasting.

Actors, who travel from one lot to another in this day of universal freelancing, prefer some studios to others simply because of the ambience provided by the physical plant itself.

Cloris Leachman, who has worked at all the studios, recently completed "The North Avenue Irregulars" and agrees with other actors that Disney is the best and most cozy of the lots. "Maybe I like it because the

commissary has such great food," Cloris said, warming herself in front of a roaring fire in her hillside home. "The whole studio is like a park with lots of trees and green lawns."

"It's so pretty it's almost like Disneyland. The people are friendly and casual. Everybody seems to know everybody else, like on a small college campus."

"You can see a basic idea behind the experience. It's as if Walt Disney created the studio for the pleasure of his workers."

During production of "The North Avenue Irregulars," Cloris, a vegetarian, took it upon herself to cook a huge vat of vegetable soup for the cast and crew in the studio's excellent commissary.

"We were working all night," Cloris said. "It was cold out on the back lot and when I showed up with the soup, it

was a sensation." Cloris could never have prevailed upon any other commissary for her mission of mercy. Certainly not at 20th Century-Fox which she rates as harboring the worst commissary in town.

"It's the pits," she said, making a face. "It used to be pretty good before it was franchised out. Now whenever I work at Fox I register complaints about the food to everyone who will listen."

"People are always in an uproar about the food. Actors and executives leave in droves for lunch. But the poor crews, which only get a half-hour for lunch, are stuck with the commissary. Sometimes I bring back food out of pity."

"Universal is like a beehive. The commissary is always crowded and the food is terrific by comparison with

most lots. The waitresses are wonderful."

MGM, during its years under Louis B. Mayer, was famed for its commissary menu, especially the chicken soup, the recipe for which was provided by Mayer. Today MGM's fare is ordinary.

"I don't eat chicken soup," Cloris said. "And I haven't worked at Metro in years. The food used to be too heavy."

"Paramount is among the worst. When you work there, you run to one of two restaurants around the corner at the noon break. The commissary was pretty good until it went cafeteria style."

Cloris remembers Columbia Pictures when its chief, Harry Cohn, had a superb private dining room. But she says the small commissary catered to truck driver appetites.

Now Columbia and Warner Bros. share The Burbank Studios lot — formerly Warner Bros. Studio — and the old Warner's commissary which is divided into two sections. One room is for the peasants, the other for the elite.

"The food in the green room for executives and stars is just fair," Cloris said, "but I'm opposed to separating the executives from everyone else."

All the studio commissaries, even Fox, rate higher with Cloris than any of the television network restaurants.

She pretended to gag at the thought of the accommodations at CBS where Cloris recently completed a starring role with Deborah Raffin in the TV movie "Willie."

"At CBS — it's — every man for himself," she groaned. "I wouldn't think of eating there. NBC is worse,

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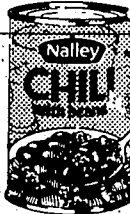
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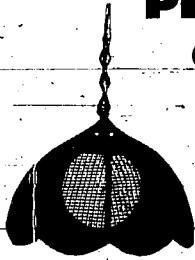
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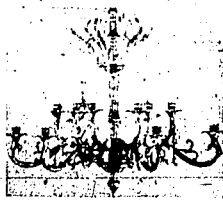
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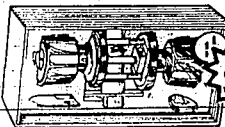
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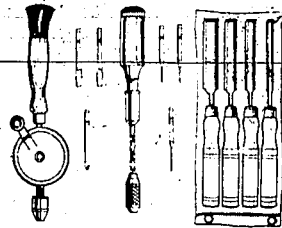
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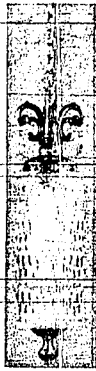


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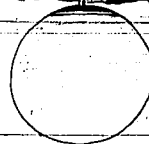
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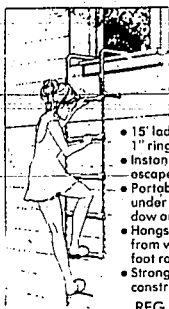


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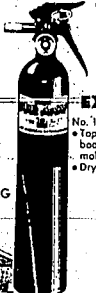


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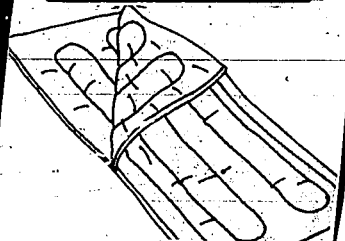
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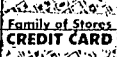
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Dear Abby

# Young wife not always answer in second try

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column you printed a letter from a man who undertook to explain why older men prefer younger wives.

"When buying a car," he said, "who would opt for an old, used model when he could get a new, unused model for the same price? In an old model, the bumper sags, the frame is crooked, the paint job is poor and the pickup is gone. And if it's 60 years old, it usually comes with a crank."

I decided not to let that one pass without rebuttal, especially when my wife came to me with your column in hand and fire in eye.

"Something must be said for us old, used models!" she declared. I, of course, agreed.

For the record, my wife is nowhere near 60. In fact, there was a time when she could not conceive of the possibility

that she might reach 60; now she is beginning to realize this is a possibility.

Abby, I have had new models (speaking of cars) which despite expensive attention, stubbornly refused to go places I wanted to go and their finish faded prematurely when exposed to the sun.

There is much to be said for an agreeable, long-time association with an older model. You know its capabilities, its weaknesses, its eccentricities. You know how it will respond in a variety of circumstances. You know it will get you there. There are few surprises, and that's a comfort.

But enough of cars. Even if my wife were not the desirable creature she is, and even if she were not looking over my shoulder at this moment, I don't think I could stand playing the dating game again.

Those awkward preliminaries. Those pretenses. Those doubts. That loneliness when doubts prove well-founded. Those failures. That forced enthusiasm. Those silly

conversations: "Oh! You're a Pisces, and you jog! Isn't that exciting!" Pardon me while I throw up. I guess maybe I've been away too long.

ROBERT McMORRIS; OMAHA, NEB.

**DEAR ROBERT:** Thanks for a delightful letter, which I lifted (with permission) out of your column in the Omaha World-Herald.

**DEAR ABBY:** My married daughter asked me to spend the Christmas holidays with her. I was glad to accept because they live quite a distance from me and I don't see them often.

Besides my daughter and son-in-law, there are four children, two dogs and a cat. My daughter is a rather criss-cross-keeper who allows the pets to sleep in the children's beds.

The first night I slept there I noticed that something was disturbing my sleep. After the second night I decided to

look at the mattress. There I found a nest of fleas and their eggs!

I knew I couldn't spend another night there, so I told my daughter I didn't feel well, and wanted to go home to see my doctor. I cut my vacation short and left.

Abby, I couldn't bring myself to tell my daughter the truth. Now I'm wondering what to say if I'm invited again. Please advise me.

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Health

## Goiter and thyroid status

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

Please tell me all you can about a goiter. I have an inside goiter in my neck. My neck is swollen behind, in front and on the side. I have lumps in my neck and my face is swollen. My doctor gave me thyroid tablets which will take from three to six months to reduce it, and I have arthritis in my neck, back, arms and legs. Is it something that might choke me? Should it be taken out or wait? I had a thyroid scan.

I have heard that taking thyroid tablets makes you hungry all the time. Is there a good diet? I have just been taking thyroid eight days.

**Dear Reader,**  
An inside or inward goiter refers to an enlarged thyroid gland that extends below the breast bone just at the bottom of the neck. If part of the goiter is trapped behind the breast bone, it can produce pressure on the wind pipe.

Since you've had a thyroid scan, I would presume that you had a rather careful evaluation of your thyroid status. I am not optimistic that your goiter is going to disappear in just a few months, however, even if you are taking thyroid medicines.

It is true that thyroid is given to help reduce the size of the goiter. It works best when the gland is relatively small. From your description, it sounds to me like your enlargement might be rather marked.

In any case, I am sure it's worth a trial to see if it starts to decrease the size of the thyroid gland. If it doesn't, you may need to have surgery to relieve the pressure created by the goiter. Whether this is necessary depends on what symptoms, if any, you may have currently.

Taking thyroid medicine shouldn't increase your appetite an awful lot unless you had a low thyroid state to begin with. You can have a goiter and have normal thyroid function. If you were low on thyroid, that can be a factor in contributing to obesity.

Most cases of obesity, however, are caused by simple overeating and not enough physical activity. Nevertheless, I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet so you will have a sensible well-balanced diet that you could use to control your weight.

If you don't need to lose weight, I'd suggest that you follow the diet and add whatever additional calories and other foods you like to maintain your weight level. If you want to lose weight, then just limit your foods to the items listed in the diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I would like to emphasize that most overweight people do not need thyroid medicine. In fact, thyroid pills are overused if anything and are often given when they shouldn't be. The Food and Drug Administration is making an extra effort to discourage the use of thyroid medicines to treat obesity.

If you have normal thyroid function and then take thyroid medicine, all that really happens is that your own thyroid gland quits producing so much

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## Hotel, bar waitresses file suit

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Twenty-six hotel and bar waitresses at Detroit Metro Airport have filed a federal lawsuit against their employer for requiring them to wear skimpy uniforms on the job.

The suit claims the work uniforms required by Michigan Host, Inc., are "degrading" and subject the women to obscene remarks.

Judith Marantette, steward for Local 24 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, said forcing waitresses to wear such uniforms also is sexually discriminatory.

She said the purpose of the suit is to force Michigan Host to allow its female employees to wear more modest attire. The current uniform has a low-cut bodice and thigh-high panties with ruffled white trim.

Mrs. Marantette, who is a plaintiff in the suit, filed a federal sex discrimination complaint in November with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The EEOC was unable to settle the dispute, clearing the way for the waitresses to file suit in federal court.