

# Western powers consider new nuclear missile

By RICHARD BURTT  
 OWY, Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — The leaders of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany are considering development of a new intermediate-range nuclear missile that would be based in Central Europe and be capable of striking the Soviet Union, Carter administration officials said Friday.

They said the missile would be developed by the United States. The four Western leaders view it, the officials said, as a possible response to a new generation of Soviet nuclear missiles and bombers that are directed against Western Europe and are not limited by existing agreements.

The matter was discussed at the summit meeting in Guadeloupe

earlier this month by President Carter, Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. But, the administration officials said, the leaders made no firm decision on the missile question.

The four leaders concluded, however, that a new Soviet

intermediate-range weapon known as the SS20 posed an unacceptable security threat to the West. Accordingly, a senior administration official said, they agreed that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "should explore very actively" its options for countering the Soviet missile, including the deployment of a similar weapon in Western Europe in the 1980s.

The discussions at Guadeloupe were said to have underscored what the official called "the bewildering array" of technical and political questions that must be resolved before a final decision is made.

Officials here reported that a consensus was growing within the administration and the alliance that the United States would probably have to add a long-range nuclear

missile to the arsenal of shorter-range ones now deployed in Western Europe if it was to maintain nuclear deterrence on the Continent after the coming decade.

The United States now deploys three types of nuclear missiles here — the Pershing, the Lance and the Honest John — but none has a range exceeding 450 miles.

# The Times-News

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## Church pessimistic over Iran's future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Frank Church of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee got a State Department briefing on Iran Friday, then declared the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar "is standing on a banana peel."

Speaking to reporters after a closed session with Undersecretary of State David Newsom and Assistant Secretary Harold Saunders, Church said, "The State Department's estimate is perhaps more optimistic than my own."

"It seems to me that Mr. Bakhtiar is standing on a banana peel," he said.

Asked about Bakhtiar's future, Church, who was named to the committee chairmanship this week, said, "I don't know how long, but if he can stand on that banana peel, he'll have to be a careful stepper."

In related developments, the White House said President Carter has no plans to contact Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's exiled religious leader, and the Tehran government has asked Ardeshr Zahedi, a close friend of the shah, to remain as ambassador to Washington.

State Department officials told The Senate committee the United States is going to continue to support Bakhtiar while he conducts a search for a "national consensus."

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., quoted the officials as saying Khomeini

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would have "a very major role" even though the administration plans no immediate contacts with him.

"I know of no official authorized contact with Khomeini," press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

Powell also said former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who has been in Iran and in touch with Khomeini forces, has no official capacity.

The presidential spokesman also said he knows of no plans for Carter to see Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi when the exiled monarch arrives in this country.

According to reports given the committee, the Bakhtiar government "people's courts" have begun operating "on a spot-basis throughout Iran. There has been a propaganda campaign launched against Jewish Iranians, and the new government is expected to close down the Israeli mission in Tehran.

The "danger of a (military) coup leading to counter-coups is a distinct possibility," the committee was told.

State Department officials said they believe Iranian military leaders will play a neutral or supporting role in the Bakhtiar government so long as there is no immediate danger of civil anarchy in the country.

## Man held on charge of murder

By JEFF SCHER  
 Times-News writer  
 TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man remains in jail today on a charge of second-degree murder after coming home late Thursday night to find his wife and another man in a car in the driveway.

Charles Patrick Tisdale, 31, of Route 3 in Twin Falls, was arraigned before Magistrate Judge Paul Smith Friday on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the shooting of David Nylander, 27, of Boise.

Tisdale is being held on \$25,000 bond. The bond was reduced by Smith at the arraignment from \$200,000.

A preliminary hearing date has not been set to see whether there is enough evidence to bind the case over to 5th District Court.

In testimony presented at the arraignment, Twin Falls sheriff's deputy Harold Jensen, one of the investigating officers, said Tisdale told officers at the shooting scene he drove home Thursday night and found an unknown male subject in the driver's seat of a car in his driveway and that his wife was a passenger in the car.

Jensen testified that Tisdale told officers "that he felt it was his right to protect his property and got out of his car and shot the victim."

The deputy said Nylander was shot once in the neck below the left ear with a .22 caliber revolver, just prior to 11:08 p.m. Thursday.

He said examination of the car owned by Nylander "indicated he was shot while in the driver's seat of his car, got out or was taken out, leaned momentarily against the left side of his car, and then fell to the ground where he was pronounced dead upon arrival of the ambulance."

Jensen said Tisdale's wife, Kathy Tisdale, told officers she left her husband at the Blue Lakes Inn bar earlier in the evening with the intention of walking home.

He testified Mrs. Tisdale told officers she was "picked up by an unknown male subject" and given a ride home.

Jensen said Tisdale called the police to inform them of the incident and that his wife called an ambulance.

Tisdale is being represented by the law firm of May, May, Sudweeks and Shindlering.



Pluto brings in the wood, as usual, for Edith Vernon

## A tale of wood and jaws

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — On cold nights when the fire at the home of Sarge and Edith Vernon needs another log, they don't have to go out in the cold to the wood shed.

Pluto goes. He enjoys the responsibility and will eagerly carry in a five- to 10-pound chunk of wood at a time.

Pluto is an unusually large black Labrador dog who just showed up at the Vernon home in Hagerman a few years ago and took up residency.

About a year-and-a-half ago Vernon decided to see if the dog could be useful. He often carried things around the yard. An old stump which had been left in the back yard was one of his favorite items, although it was so large at first the family could not believe the dog was the one moving it around.

Sarge began training the dog, and he works best for his master, although Mrs. Vernon and her sister, a guest from California, can also send him out for wood when it is needed.

"The only problem is that we still have to split it for him," jokes Mrs. Vernon.

Once the wood is split, Pluto will carry it in and drop it in front of the old-fashioned wood stove in the living room. He then sits down to wait for a special treat, his reward for doing his share of the work.

Mrs. Vernon said the dog has extremely strong jaws.

The couple's daughter and son-in-law operate a restaurant at Bliss and they give their parents lettuce scraps for their partridge.

"Pluto can carry in one of those big wooden lettuce boxes full of lettuce and never drop a leaf," Mrs. Vernon said.

The Vernons have lived in Hagerman for the past 20 years, having come from California. They have had a number of dogs in that time but Pluto is a favorite.

The couple uses an old ornate round stove to supplement their furnace. Even in the cold weather, and with the help of Pluto to bring in plenty of wood, they say the living room stove often keeps the entire house warm and saves a lot of other fuel.

## Symms seeks support for budget amendment

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
 Times-News writer  
 BOISE — First District Congressman Steve Symms Friday called on Idaho legislators to support "a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget."

The Caldwell Republican said polls now show 81 percent of the public supports such a move. This support has been triggered by "the ravages of inflation," Symms said, which have cut the purchasing power of the dollar

in half in 10 years.

"There has probably never been a policy with so much popular support in the country about which the federal government 'has done so little,'" Symms said.

"Thus, the state legislators in 22 states have taken the matter into their own hands and passed resolutions over the past four years, calling on Congress to enact an amendment forbidding deficit spending except in times of declared emergency."

The resolutions also demand, Symms added, "that should Congress fail to pass such an amendment Congress must call a constitutional convention for the sole and exclusive purpose of passing a balanced budget amendment."

Symms said numerous constitutional experts, including Sen. Sam Ervin, D-North Carolina, have endorsed the proposed convention. In the current Congress, Symms added, "there are already over 100 sponsors of resolutions proposing a balanced

budget amendment."

A measure calling on Congress to balance the federal budget or call a constitutional convention for that purpose is expected to come to a vote in the Idaho Legislature later this month.

## But just how large is the national debt?

BOISE — Idaho Legislators Friday seemed to agree the federal budget should be balanced and the national debt eliminated.

But after the cheers died down, few were able to specify just what it was they wanted balanced, and the near unanimous applause came after a speech before both houses of the Idaho Legislature by First District Congressman Steve Symms. The Republican congressman urged the Legislature to support a constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget.

But in an informal poll conducted Friday morning by the Times-News and Boise public television station KAID, only a few legislators knew how large the federal debt is. Answers ranged from a few million dollars to hundreds of trillions of dollars.

"The random polling contacted 30 senators and representatives, all of whom serve on key money committees in the Legislature.

Several legislators came close but most missed the mark entirely. According to government officials in the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C., the existing federal debt is slightly more than \$788.3 billion dollars. Here's a sampling of legislative guesses as to the size of the debt they want to eliminate.

Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston: "I have no idea."

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert: "I just read about it in the Reader's Digest, but I can't remember the amount."

Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise: "Why don't you call Symms' office?"

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls: "It's in excess of 600 billion, I think."

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding: "It's hundreds of millions."

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls: "I just don't know."

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello: "Between \$165-800 million."

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls: "\$50 million."

Rep. Gordon Howell, R-Jerome: "\$500 trillion."

Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home: "I don't know. Why don't you call the president?"

Rep. Jack Spurgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene: "Good Lord, it's a lot."

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont: "It's between \$700 million and \$800 million."

Sen. Veal Crystal, R-Idaho Falls: "\$100 billion."

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston: "\$500 to \$700 billion."

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer: "\$50 billion."

**Good morning!**

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**BU**

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# Saturday briefing

### San Francisco sniper

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — An elderly sniper firing from a window terrorized a quiet neighborhood next to Golden Gate Park Friday night, killing one person and wounding four others; three of them critically, police said.

Police said the sniper, identified as being in his 70s, apparently went berserk because of an argument about a parking space.

A police spokesman said the gunman hit five people, killing one and injuring four. Three of the injured were reported in critical condition.

A police special assault unit stationed sharpshooters around the building in a nerve-racking stalemate. All motorists and pedestrians were kept out of the area.

Frank Puglisi, the acting executive administrator at Mission Emergency Hospital, said the three wounded victims were taken immediately to surgery.



### Potato revision

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Idaho Republican Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms Friday petitioned the U.S. Agriculture Department to revise its potato diversion program to allow greater participation by Idaho farmers.

Hansen said in a news letter that he and Symms asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to expand the program "to make it more realistic to the current situation of oversupply and low prices."

Nationally, the program allows for diversion of 9 million hundredweight in surplus potatoes to non-human food uses.

### Hughes settlement

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Officials of the late Howard Hughes' industrial empire have agreed to pay \$30 million in a record settlement of a stock manipulation suit, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Friday.

The settlement, announced by U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli in San Francisco, was the largest ever obtained by the SEC in the 45-year history of the agency.

### Lear jet crash

**ROMULUS, Mich. (UPI)** — A Lear jet crashed and exploded in flames Friday night, killing all six men aboard, Wayne County sheriff's office officials said.

Four of the six were dead at the scene while the other two were taken to a hospital, where they were pronounced dead on arrival, officials said. The identities of the victims were not immediately released, but were believed to have been executives of Massey-Ferguson, which owned the plane.

### Snow on snow

**By United Press International**

A new winter storm spread ice on top of record snows in the Midwest Friday, snarling travel from the Plains to the Ohio Valley and hampering efforts to clear away snow left from the Blizzard of '79.

Ice and snowfalls ranged from Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota to Kentucky and Ohio, posing more problems for cities still mired in deep snow from the blizzard that struck last Saturday.

### Refugee affairs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The administration will establish a new office for refugee affairs under former Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, to deal with the streams of people from Southeast Asia, U.S. officials said Friday.

The officials said Clark, defeated in the November election, will be named an ambassador-at-large by the White House next week and will set up an office that will work with Congress, the Justice Department and the State Department in an effort to expand U.S. refugee quotas for those fleeing Vietnam.

### Surf romp

It may be freezing in the northern latitudes but its summertime down under, and those Australian beaches have some pretty sights. The temperature reached 109 recently in southern Australia, making the surf a refreshing escape for these two girls.

### Test city

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — The board of education said Friday St. Louis was chosen as a "test city" for a strike by the American Federation of Teachers and similar strikes may occur throughout the nation.

Public school teachers went on strike Monday in St. Louis, which has 74,000 students.

"We have no doubt St. Louis has been targeted by the national union as a test city," said Rev. Cecil W. Howard, a board member.

### Fishing pact

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — America and Canada are on the brink of an agreement aimed at ending a boundary dispute over the rich fishing areas off northern New England, U.S. officials said Friday.

"The negotiations are still going on and no agreement has yet been reached because there are some things that must be ironed out," U.S. negotiator Lloyd Cutler said in a statement. "We are close, however."

### Back on the road

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Independent steel haulers were heading out onto the highways Friday, marking an end to the nine-week shutdown that was aimed at paralyzing the nation's steel shipments.

Thomas Alfonsi, a member of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, said about 10 percent of the drivers were back on the road Friday and the rest were getting their trucks in shape.

# Millions of Iranians protesting new regime

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — Millions of Iranians in dozens of cities marched Friday in protest against the shah, the new government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar and the United States. Fights broke out among religious and left-wing protesters in the capital and other cities.

The largest crowd in Tehran in a year of anti-shah riots and demonstrations — estimated by police and army at 1.5 million — stretched at one point for 20 miles through a closed and mostly deserted capital and was faced with anti-American placards.

"One banner referred to President Carter and read: "Jimmy boy, run, run; the people of Iran are picking up the gun."

Other placards in English demanded Americans leave Iran. On the advice of the U.S. Embassy, the 12,000 American living in the capital stayed off the streets during the day-long demonstrations.

Tehran was totally closed as the long line of marchers snaked through the deserted streets.

To rolling waves of cheering, the crowds adopted by acclamation a 10-point manifesto presented by the opposition.

It declared that "the Pahlavi reign is unlawful, and the shah is deposed from the throne."

Most of the crowd chanted for the return to Iran of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of Iran's Shiite Muslims who guided the anti-shah uprising from his exile in Paris.

The demonstrations were mostly well-organized and peaceful. The army had withdrawn most troops from Tehran. In an effort to avoid unnecessary confrontation between troops loyal to the shah and the demonstrators.

Some 50 persons have been killed in clashes between troops and demonstrators since Tuesday when the shah left Iran for what he called a "vacation" but which diplomats and opponents alike expect will be permanent exile.

However, army helicopters and gunships buzzed above the vast crowds and the army closed Tehran's international airport for the day.

But scuffles and fistfights broke out in the capital and at least three other cities between religious Moslem demonstrators and left-wing protesters.

In the southeast town of Zehedan, police had to fire teargas to break up fighting demonstrators.

Initial reports also said several other persons were hospitalized with injuries in clashes between pro and anti-shah forces and communists in the west Iranian cities of Kermanshah and Sanandaj.

The demonstrators vowed to continue a nationwide strike which has crippled Iran and caused confusion in world oil markets.

### Some cuts and rises in health

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The administration's 1980 health services budget provides for a whopping, three-fold rise in funds for cost-cutting group medical practices, it was learned Friday.

But budget documents made available to UPI revealed sharp cuts in money for medical education, with virtually nothing allocated for the training of new nurses.

The 1980 budget apportions \$73.6 million in funds for Health Maintenance Organizations — group medical practices that provide pre-paid, low-cost, one-stop care.

Much of the HMO funding, which is well over three times the \$22.8 million provided in the original 1979 budget, will go toward developing new medical groups.

Carter, who went on record last year as opposing an increase in the number of nurses in America, budgeted virtually nothing for nurse training in 1980.

Last November, he vetoed legislation providing a \$40 million appropriation for nurse training, saying the more than 1.1 million nurses in the United States are enough to meet the nation's health needs.

The new budget, which will be made public Monday, provides for an overall rise in Public Health Service spending from \$7.6 billion in 1979 and to \$7.9 billion in the 1980 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The budget shows a rise in financial relief to pregnant teen-agers, increasing from \$18 million for southern Lebanon to an initial allocation of \$7 million in 1979 to \$50 million in the new budget.

### Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Congress will soon decide the fate of Idaho's largest roadless area, the mountainous region surrounding the fabled River of No Return. What are the options?
- Read about it in Sunday's Times-News.

### Envoy meets Begin

## Israel's cabinet to see proposals

**By United Press International**

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Friday he would reply new U.S. treaty proposals to his cabinet this weekend but Egypt warned it would make "no compromise."

But new differences surfaced later and the Egyptians served notice Friday they would not back off from two key demands in their talks with Aherthon early next week.

"Egypt will have no new proposals to offer Aherthon," acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said in Cairo. "From our side there will be no compromise on any of the outstanding issues."

He cited both Egypt's demand for a link between an agreement and its insistence that its defense obligations to Arab states take priority over commitments to Israel.

However, he said Cairo had not been informed of the new suggestions. Aherthon presented to the Israelis.

Foreign Ministry officials said the U.S. diplomat had delayed his trip to Egypt from Saturday until Sunday or Monday, apparently because he was running into difficulties with the Israelis and wanted to hold further talks with them after the Sabbath.

The Israelis confirmed Aherthon would have another meeting with their negotiating team Sunday but they seemed anxious to play down the reported difficulties in the talks.

### U.N. renews Lebanon force

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — The U.N. Security Council Friday slapped Israel's wrist for a "lack of cooperation" but approved extension of its peace-keeping force in south Lebanon for another five months despite renewed Israel raids across the border.

The 15-member council was clearly unhappy that the 5,822 U.N. troops, whom it approved for southern Lebanon last October 19 months ago, had been unable to restore Lebanese control and put the blame squarely on Israel and its Lebanese Christian allies.

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# Today's weather

## Snow likely to return Sunday

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas:**  
Considerable cloudiness through the weekend with areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Periods of snow likely Sunday. Lows tonight in the teens and highs today in the 20s. Highs for Sunday call for 25 to 35.

**Halley, Cass Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**  
Considerable cloudiness through the weekend. A few snow showers with snow likely Sunday. Snow locally heavy at times Sunday. Overnight lows zero to 10 and highs in the 20s.

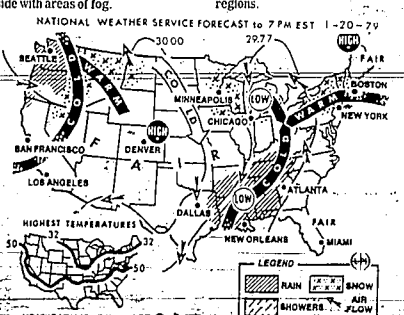
The extended forecast calls for continued, cold areas of snow Monday then mostly dry Tuesday and Wednesday. Persistent areas of fog or low clouds. Highs in the upper teens and 20s in the southern part of the state and 20s and low 30s in the southwestern area of Idaho. Overnight lows 0 to 15 locally and colder in the mountain regions.

The weather system moving in from the Pacific will bring increasing clouds and a chance of snow late tonight and Sunday. Temperatures will remain on the cool side with areas of fog.

**Synopsis:**  
A cold area of high pressure centered over southwestern Idaho continues to keep low clouds and fog embedded in the valleys of Idaho. A Pacific frontal system presently located off the coast of Washington State will alleviate the smoggy conditions by Sunday morning.

High temperatures around the state were slowly creeping into the middle 20s. Early morning low temperatures remained chilly in many locations — as Salmon reported the lowest in the state with 14 degrees below zero. The remainder of the state's low temperatures ranged — from the suburbs to the middle teens.

National		Miami Beach	76	64
Albuquerque		Max Min Pep	27	21
Atlanta	45-32	Minneapolis	23	18
Boston	41-35	New Orleans	72	58
Chicago	30-16	New York	20	08
Cleveland	27-09	Oklahoma City	48	34
Dallas	62-52	Omaha	33	21
Denver	41-20	Philadelphia	41	10
Des Moines	35-18	Phoenix	24	11
Detroit	19-03	Pittsburgh	24	08
Honolulu	78-67	Portland, Me.	19	-3
Indianapolis	31-22	Portland, Ore.	37	32
Kansas City	39-23	St. Louis	37	30
Las Vegas	53-37	Salt Lake City	29	19
Los Angeles	61-40	San Diego	61	49
Louisville	34-24	San Francisco	39	48
Memphis	52-42	Seattle	45	39
		Spokane	23	14
		Washington	28	18



Idaho		Max Min Pep
Boise		25 03 T
Burley		25 17 T
Groeding		21 13 T
Idaho Falls		mm 12 T
Lewiston		25 10 T
McCain		23 9 T
Pocatello		21 17 T
Salmon		12-14 T

Twin Falls		Max Min Pep
Yesterday		25 17 T
Last Year		45 32 T
Normal		38 18 T

### Unemployment drops in Idaho

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped one-tenth of 1 percent in December to 5.6 percent, the Idaho Department of Employment said Friday.

The number of unemployed workers climbed by 300 but the increase was an anticipated one as seasonal layoffs occurred in the timber-wood products and construction industries.

A growth of 4.9 percent in the December labor force over a year ago was recorded while the unemployment rate was 5.6 percent.

The average unemployment rate for 1978 is 5.4 percent, nine-tenths of a point below the 6.3 percent rate for 1977.

### Almanac

**By United Press International**

Today is Saturday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1979 with 345 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter. There is no evening star.

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

Polish-American pianist Joseph Hofmann will be born 20, 1876.

His 103rd birthday.

In 1892 the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a Y.M.C.A. training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith.

In 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second term on this date in 1973.

In 1977, Jimmy Carter was inaugurated as the 39th president of the United States.

In 1978, the biggest blizzard of the past decade hit the Northeastern states, crippling transportation and business and marooning millions.

A thought for the day: British poet Philip Bentley said, "It matters not how long we live, but how."

**AUCTION**

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**JANUARY 22**  
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Advertisement: January 20, 1979  
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**The Times-News**

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# Preliminary Peoples Temple hearing opens in Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Officials prosecuting the son of the Rev. Jim Jones, and the Jonestown shoemaker for slitting the throats of a mother and three children tried Friday to submit a gory and incriminating statement as evidence.

Chief Magistrate Prom Persaud, in charge of the hearing into whether

Stephen Jones, 19, and Charles E. Belkman, 45, should go to trial on the four murder charges, said he would rule on the statement later.

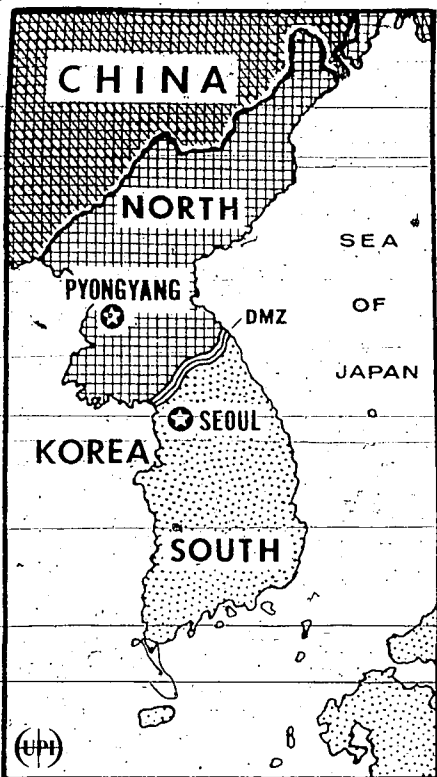
Defense lawyer Rex McKay argued against the admissibility of the document, saying Belkman, the Jonestown shoemaker, did not make the statement to police of his own free will.

Belkman originally was charged with slitting the throats of Sharon Amos, 41, and her children, Liane, 21, Christa, 11, and Martin, 9, at the Peoples Temple headquarters in Georgetown Nov. 18.

But Stephen Jones was undergoing intense questioning by prosecutors at

a preliminary hearing for Belkman last month when he shouted that he had killed the Amos family.

Later Jones said he was only being sarcastic and friends said he was not at Temple headquarters the night of the slayings — but police arrested him.



## Park still fearing invasion by north

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee Friday announced he was ready to hold summit talks aimed at reunification with North Korea but said he still fears a "southbound invasion."

It was the first time the 62-year-old Park, who has ruled South Korea for 17 years, had agreed to go to "any levels" in negotiations with North Korea and its president, Kim Il-Sung.

Park also told a news conference at Seoul's "Blue House" presidential mansion that he and President Carter had agreed to a meeting, but the time and place had not been set.

He said relations between Washington and Seoul — strained by alleged South Korean influence-peddling in Capitol Hill — have been restored to normal. Park said the United States remained South Korea's most important ally.

"I urge that the authorities of South and North Korea get together at any place, at any time and at any levels, and conduct direct dialogue to discuss how to prevent a fratricidal war on the Korean peninsula, how to achieve prosperity for the 50-million Korean people and how to accomplish peaceful unification," he said.

Park also warned the world not to

put too much hope in China being able to hold back the North Koreans, in spite of Peking's new relationship with Washington.

"Over the long term, those developments have favorable effects on the Korean peninsula," Park said of the Washington-Peking rapprochement.

"In the short run, however, there may be more unfavorable impacts. The North Korean Communists have the military strength to launch a southbound invasion" as they did in 1950.

"The influence Peking can have over North Korea should not be overrated. In view of what has taken place in Indochina, Peking is worried that North Korean Communists will lean toward Moscow," he added.

Park also said President Carter may be having second thoughts about weakening Seoul's military position by withdrawing the 26,000 American soldiers left in South Korea by 1982.

"Footproof moves are being taken because the pullout should neither disturb the balance of military power between South and North Korea nor hamper our national defense," Park said.

### Humanitarian move

## Refugee freighter allowed in harbor

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Hong Kong government relented Friday and allowed a battered freighter carrying 3,383 Vietnamese refugees to enter the harbor after nearly a month of waiting in international waters.

Officials said the decision to allow the freighter Huey Fong and its dispirited cargo of fleeing Vietnamese into the British crown colony "had been taken on humanitarian grounds."

The refugees, who have survived on canned foods and biscuits, were not

immediately allowed to disembark but were assured of their first hot meal since leaving Vietnam in early December.

The ship appeared outside Hong Kong Dec. 23. Captain Shu Wen-shin said the craft had engine trouble and pleaded with officials to accept the refugees, many of them hungry and sick.

The government repaired the engines and supplied food and medical care for the refugees, but refused to let them land, saying it could not care for any more Vietnamese fleeing the Communist government in Hanoi.

Hong Kong officials maintained that the Huey Fong should proceed to its scheduled port of call at Taiwan and several times ordered the captain to weigh anchor. The captain and the refugees refused to leave.

However, the government reversed its position Friday, allowing the Huey Fong to anchor at uninhabited Kien Yeh Chai Island at the harbor entrance and said it would accept the refugees.

A government spokesman said the ship was allowed to enter because the official count of refugees aboard was not 2,700 as originally thought, but 3,383, including 1,352 children.

"Weather conditions are deteriorating and a second cold front is forecast," the spokesman said. "The increasing possibilities of illness have prompted the government's decision to land those on board the Huey Fong."

Sickness was a problem on the Huey Fong and the Hong Kong government removed the seriously ill to hospitals by helicopter — or boat and then returned them to the freighter upon recovery.

### Another strike threatens London

LONDON (UPI) — London's 3,000 ambulance drivers Friday announced a 24-hour strike next week and said they would refuse to answer emergencies even "if it means lives lost."

The latest labor challenge to the government of Prime Minister James Callaghan was offset somewhat by a tentative settlement in the water works industry and an easing of a truckers' blockade of food and vital supplies.

Ambulance drivers' spokesman Bill Dunn announced the walkout for Monday to press demands for a raise in top pay from the current \$90 to \$140 a week. The action would deprive London of emergency cover for the first time.

"This time we are determined that the capital will take notice of what we are saying and if it means lives lost, that is how it must be," Dunn said.

Officers of the ambulance service, part of Britain's state-run National Health Service, told staff they will only work "normally" and will not drive or ride to replace strikers.

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# Being a kid brother isn't easy

By RUSSELL BAKER  
©N.Y. Times Service

Before jumping on Billy Carter, let's remember that it isn't easy being a kid brother.

I once heard a big brother tell his kid brother, "Keep that up, and I'm not going to let you follow me around any more." Jimmy must have said something similar to Billy many years ago: It is the nature of older brothers. George Orwell knew what

he was doing when in 1984 he chose to name his despot "Big Brother."

Like many another kid brother, Billy seems to have responded with a show of proud independence. If Jimmy didn't want him following around, Billy would go his own way and let Jimmy go his.

This is a normal, healthy course in family affairs, unless of course big brother grows up to be president. To a

president, an independent relative can be almost as troublesome as a telephone call in the night on the hotline from Moscow.

This is because presidents are victims of the foolish public notion that they ought to be able to control not only the Congress and the development of democratic institutions in distant and benighted principalities; but also the conduct of their own relatives.

# The Times-News

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# Editorials

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

## Sociological sides of snow shoveling

That winter truisms still remains in force, and probably will never fade away as long as winter stays in its present form: God may make it snow, but man has to shovel it away.

With the recent white fallout from above, Magic Valley residents by the thousands have been reacquainted with the snow shovel and its many associated items. But then there are the thousands who haven't, basking in the thought that someone else can do it.

Why do some people shovel their walks and sidewalks in front of their homes and businesses, and some don't? The answer can perhaps be simplistically answered with the one word "laziness," but isn't there more of a deeper socio-psychological reason for this inconsistency in human winter behavior?

The reason may very well lie in the basic ethical makeup of a community's society — how they think about each other, and if they think of themselves as indeed a part of a unit and not just a hermit existing in close proximity with other hermits.

There are those who stubbornly won't shovel the sidewalk in front of their homes because they maintain it is the city's sidewalk, and the city should, therefore, do it, and since the city doesn't make a practice of shoveling sidewalks in residential areas, the sidewalks remain covered with snow until that great snow remover called spring thaw comes around.

That, in short, is quite a selfish attitude to take.

Take a look at how sidewalks and streets are cleared in snowy Peking. (Thankfully, recent developments in international circles make it rather chic to talk about certain positive aspects of Chinese society without being branded a communist.)

The paths are kept clear in Peking because everyone is responsible for cleaning a certain section of street and sidewalk. It's that simple.

Thousands of Chinese with nothing more than a broom apiece can do much more work than a few dozen heavy snow-clearing machines. And a few thousand Americans can do the same masterful job.

All it takes is a basic philosophic approach to the community. Instead of waiting for the "city" to do it, think of yourself as part of the "city." And if all those parts do their job, then the "city" will have the best snow-clearing operation that money can buy, and it hasn't cost a cent.

Many eastern U.S. "snow belt" cities have this snow-clearing spirit, mostly out of necessity. After all, it's fairly difficult to ignore three feet of snow on your sidewalk. You either have to shovel it or stay home for a few weeks.

However, it seems the areas that get comparatively small snowfalls, such as Magic Valley towns, should fall more into line with the Peking approach since there is not enough snowfall to warrant keeping tons of expensive equipment around all year. Therefore, people-power seems to be that much more efficient.

Not only would such an approach get the job done cheaper, quicker and better, more community involvement in snow clearing would doubtlessly contribute to a better relationship between people in the community.

Many businesses know that a clean walk in front of their stores tends to create a positive image for that business in the minds of the passers-by, and therefore, it is hoped, more business will be generated. That same capitalistic concept can be applied to residential areas. Then, it follows, more people would have more of a positive image of their snow-shoveling neighbors, and we would all get along that much better.

Shovel a sidewalk and see if it works.

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James Kilpatrick

## Troubling thoughts about CPB

WASHINGTON — Some hard thinking needs to be done, in Congress, in corporate offices, and within the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) itself, on the whole business of editorial responsibility for the programs the corporation sponsors. An uneasy feeling will not go away that nobody is in charge of the store.

The issue is important. The CPB has a budget this year of \$119.2 million in tax funds. It is a fair assumption that ever larger appropriations will be sought in coming years. The Carnegie Commission on the Future of Public Broadcasting is expected to make some expensive recommendations toward that end in a full-dress report next month.

From the time the corporation was established more than ten years ago, many observers — both liberal and conservative observers — have been troubled by fundamental questions. They are the same kind of questions that have been raised about federal involvement in the writing of social science textbooks and the making of grants to individual poets and playwrights. What business does our government have in the broadcasting business?

Unless the general welfare clause is to be invoked, the Constitution provides no authority whatever for spending public funds to promote particular cultural values or political points of view. Until quite recently, such appropriations were widely re-

garded as beyond the scope of the federal government. Now these outlays seem to be growing. It's time for some fresh concern about whether we are drifting.

These reflections are prompted in part by Reed Irvine's running feud with the CPB. Irvine is the editor and moving spirit of Accuracy in Media. A couple of months ago, he delivered a powerful broadside against the corporation for its part in financing a series of 13 documentaries produced by WGBH in Boston.

In Irvine's view, three of the 13 programs were "uncontestedly Marxist propaganda." Three others, as he saw them, supported Marxist theories that capitalism is inherently bad. Four of the remaining seven, he contended, also were slanted journalistically. Irvine protested bitterly at what he perceived as an abuse of the requirement that the CPB adhere to objectivity and balance.

Now Irvine is the prototype of the man who won a reputation as an even-tempered fellow by staying mad. His boiling point is phenomenally low. So I went around to the CPB offices to see for myself, and spent an afternoon looking at one of the 13, an hour-long documentary on "Cuba, Sport and Revolution."

In my judgment, Irvine was quite right. The film amounted to very nearly pure propaganda. Except for the minutes of mild exceptions and reservations, the program was one

long, rapturous rave review for the "charismatic leadership of Fidel Castro" and the "young idealists of democracy and 'freedom' who couldn't think of a better way of life" than the revolution had fashioned.

The WGBH series was financed by \$500,000 in tax funds, \$250,000 from the Polairat Corporation and \$175,000 in foundation grants. Once the contract was signed with WGBH, none of the grantees had anything more to do. The CPB does not screen the productions it sponsors. The corporations and foundations merely put up the money. The films are broadcast through the Public Broadcasting Service, but neither the PBS nor its 229 affiliated stations have any control over content. Editorially speaking, nobody but the producer is responsible for anything — and the producer is beyond anybody's reach.

The CPB's position is that balance and objectivity are sound principles, but documentaries get dull if they try to be wholly balanced. Government officials ought not to control content. This would be censorship, in violation of First Amendment freedoms. The best course is to contract with reputable producers, and to leave them alone. And so on.

I don't know the answer. But I was burned up by that Cuba film, and I suspect my liberal friends, if they had viewed a publicly financed film extolling the South Africa, would have felt precisely the same way.



Steve Forrester

## U.S. Senate losing its social homogeneity

WASHINGTON — The most exclusive club. The upper chamber. The living symbol of the union of the states. Among Washington's several institutions, the U.S. Senate is one of the most fascinating.

The Senate has a very particular set of rules, both written and unwritten

its written rules are codified in Jefferson's Manual and interpreted in a companion volume, Senate Procedure, written by its recently retired parliamentarian, Dr. Floyd Riddick.

The classic commentary on the Senate's unwritten rules has been William S. White's The Citadel. But

the Senate has changed a lot since White watched Lyndon Johnson rise to the place as its majority leader.

Now a Rutgers University political science professor offers a study of relationships among senators. Based on extensive interviews with present and former senators, the professor

concludes that the senate today is a gathering of loners, not the club which William S. White wrote of.

But not so long ago the Senate recessed for the summer. Nowadays sessions last 10 months, even all year.

"There was more time for senators to get acquainted," says Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who was interviewed by the Rutgers professor.

"Nowadays, it's difficult," says Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and I have been wanting to get our wives and go out to dinner. We've been talking about it for three months, and we haven't yet managed the time when we're both available.

But while the Senate is socially less homogeneous than it was 50 or 75 years ago and the demands on its time greater, friendship is still possible.

"One of my best friends in the Senate, perhaps the man I am closest to among all my colleagues, is Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, and he and I — we couldn't be more different in every way," says Church.

"He is part of the blue stocking set of Newport society, having had his education at private schools, having spent a long period of his young life abroad. He's from a completely different background, and he has a very different personality from my own. Hardly a likely friendship, and yet one that developed naturally, and it's a close friendship, and it means a great deal to both of us. I think, and our wives have been equally compatible."

Still, Church believes the Senate is a less cohesive body these days. "Yes, but I think that it comes from a different source than the paucity of these friendships. I think the source is procedural, in the sense that most of

the changes that have occurred since I came here — all in the name of reform. It's heading toward making the Senate a far less cohesive body, and a more chaotic body.

"One of the clear consequences has been the tendency for each senator to consider himself sovereign," continues Church. "Not merely in the legal sense, but in a day-to-day, very practical pragmatic sense."

"When I came to the Senate, no freshman senator would have thought of getting up and speaking on the floor of the Senate on any matter of major importance for at least six months after he came."

"How different it is today when freshman senators often behave like bumblebees. You know, 'Biggest one, first born.' They're not only ready to expound on the most complex issues, but to participate in filibusters at the drop of a hat. This is one of the consequences of the democratization of the Senate."

"Another has been the decline in the authority of the leadership to control the Senate, to move essential legislation in an orderly and regular manner. Senators who served here before me have told me that even when it came to such an automatic accommodation as a roll call vote on a given question, it was the prerogative of the leadership to determine that. Today every senator wants a roll call vote on every amendment, no matter how trivial. So that we will waste an enormous amount of time on 60 or 70 roll calls in a single session."

"Church points out the historical irony — that it was Johnson, one of the Senate's great leaders, who initiated perhaps the greatest change of the Senate's rules and procedure."

"Johnson led the assault on Rule 22

— the most sacred of all rules of the Senate, which permitted extended debate (filibuster) and made it exceedingly difficult to limit debate. Johnson managed to reduce the number of votes needed to invoke cloture, from a constitutional two-thirds to two-thirds of those present and voting.

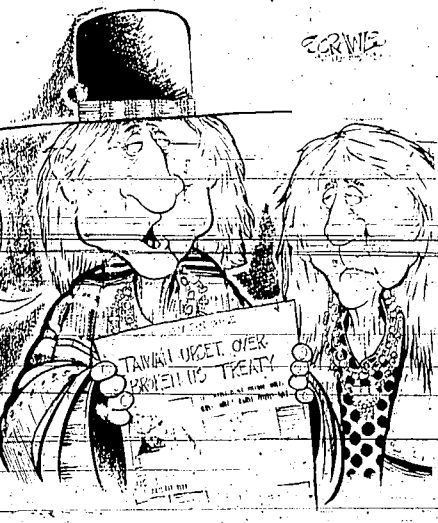
"That was the beginning of the process which has now led to two things, neither one of which are very healthy. Twenty years ago, a filibuster was seldom undertaken. In fact, it was almost reserved to the Southerners for purposes of defending their particular way of life."

"Aside from an occasional one-man effort, no organized filibusters were mounted in the Senate because of an institutional sense that this was an instrument of the Senate that should be rarely used; because if it was used too often the instrument would be blunted, and in the end broken. And that's precisely what's happened."

"First, filibusters are frequently mounted now by any little clutch of senators who feel so moved. Secondly, the rule has been watered down until three-fifths of the Senate can invoke cloture, and it's frequently invoked. "Furthermore, cloture was never attempted until debate had gone on for three weeks, or a month or six weeks. Now, cloture is invoked the minute that the rumor is out that a filibuster may be contemplated. The cloture petition is filed the very moment the bill is called up for debate."

"The abuse of the filibuster has both destroyed its effectiveness on the one hand and reduced the Senate to the indignity of having to invoke cloture again and again in order to obtain a vote on important public issues."

THE TAIWANESE ARE OBVIOUSLY NOT FAMILIAR WITH US HISTORY





# Drug officials want to restrict Darvon use

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Federal drug officials are considering plans that would sharply curtail the availability of Darvon, the synthetic narcotic painkiller, that is the third most widely prescribed drug in the country, because it has been linked to 2,000 and perhaps as many as 5,000 deaths in the United States in the last four years.

Sources in federal drug regulation agencies here said Darvon probably would be placed in a far more restricted category under the Controlled Substances Act that would have the effect of reducing its use by half.

These sources said officials of the Food and Drug Administration probably would advise the secretary of health, education and welfare that the curtailing of Darvon's use was advisable, and that he would so advise the attorney general, who administers the Controlled

### Substances Act.

According to federal data, over 30 million prescriptions for the various forms of Darvon were issued and refilled in 1977, a year when 528 deaths were officially attributed to the misuse of the drug. The true number of deaths for that and other years is believed to be much higher, since the data compiled by the Drug Enforcement Administration of the Department of Justice are from legal jurisdictions representing only about 30 percent of the nation's population.

This same reporting system associated the deaths of 502 persons with Darvon in 1975, 429 in 1976, and 315 for the first 10 months of last year.

Officials of the major manufacturer, Eli Lilly & Co., said in Indianapolis, however, that they believed that the number of Darvon-related deaths — chiefly suicides — had declined markedly in the last 18 months.

As a further indication of the seriousness of the problem in the eyes of public officials here, in the 22 month period ending last October, the number of deaths attributed collectively to heroin, morphine and methadone was 1,332, according to the data collected from coroners by the DEA. By contrast, deaths linked to Darvon alone in that period were 533.

Stricter control of Darvon would be a victory for Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, which petitioned for the action two months ago.

"Darvon is legalized dope," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the group, who sent the petition to Secretary Joseph A. Califano, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Wolfe asked that Darvon be placed in Schedule II of the Controlled Substances Act, which mandates that prescriptions be in writing and that they may not be refilled, sets

production quotas and increases penalties for misuse.

Two years ago the Justice Department, acting at the suggestion of the Food and Drug Administration, placed Darvon in Schedule IV, which permits prescriptions to be made orally and refilled five times in any six-month period.

The Justice Department has the final authority to oversee addictive drugs, but it solicits technical advice from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The attorney general may place a drug in a more tightly controlled category if he finds it had a high potential for abuse, that its medical use requires severe restrictions and the abuse of the drug may lead to severe psychological or physical dependence.

"There is substantial evidence that the drug fulfills these three criteria," Wolfe said.

## Lobbyist reveals payoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Washington lobbyist testified Friday he handed Rep. Daniel Flood a \$1,000 cash bribe while Flood sat in his bathrobe and slippers in a Washington hotel suite late one night in August 1972.

Dorothy Fleming became the second prosecution witness at the Pennsylvania Democrat's week-old bribery trial to describe directly passing money to the influential congressman.

Fleming also said he slipped at least two large payoffs to Stephen Elko, the former Flood aide who is the chief prosecution witness in the bribery and influence-peddling trial.

Elko, himself serving a prison term for taking kickbacks, has testified under immunity from further prosecution that he funneled more than \$40,000 to Flood.

Fleming, formerly a Washington lobbyist for a number of clients, said he became involved with Elko when an official of West Coast Trade Schools sought his help in getting accreditation for the schools.

Fleming said he told this man, whom he identified as William Fred Peters, it appeared doubtful federal officials would support the schools, and urged him to "spread some money around" to win political influence.

He said after he and Peters began paying off Elko, the Flood aide wrote letters under Flood's signature in support of the schools but the language in one letter was so strong Flood became irate.

Fleming said Elko asked him to deliver \$1,000 to Flood personally to "calm some of the uproar."

Fleming said he joined Elko at the Congressional Hotel, where both Flood and Elko rented apartment suites, and "told him I had the thousand bucks in my pocket."

He said he found Flood attired in bathrobe and slippers and, once they were alone, Flood took the cash-filled envelope "with his right hand and put it in his right robe pocket" without looking inside.

Fleming's testimony has helped lead to the conviction of two federal housing officials and to indictments of an Interstate Commerce Commission official, Flood, Elko and others.

## Ozzie Myers is planning to surrender

Washington Star  
WASHINGTON — Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., the congressman wanted in Arlington, Va., in connection with attacks on a hotel cashier and a security guard, plans to surrender to county authorities, according to an aide.

But Myers, who was last reported in his home district in Philadelphia, reportedly has not decided when and how to answer the allegations that he punched and kneed a 19-year-old female cashier in the abdomen and participated in a group attack on the guard, according to Michael Corbett, his administrative assistant.

Myers, a second-term congressman, was charged with two counts of assault and battery in arrest warrants issued Wednesday night after a fracas in the Skydome Lounge of the Pentagon City Quality Inn about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday.

A second man, identified as Myers's cousin, John L. Sullivan, 42, of Pine Beach, N.J., was arrested by police on the scene and charged with public drunkenness and assault after he reportedly dropped his trousers and turned his back to police in the hotel lobby.

Police said the charges against Myers are misdemeanors and they could not go out of the state to arrest him. But Corbett said Thursday that Myers assured him he would "answer the charges," after consulting with his attorney, Mitchell Lipschutz of Philadelphia.

"He said he was coming down and would go to Arlington and answer the charges, but he didn't say when or what the answer would be," Corbett said.



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# More protests of 'Holocaust'

By WELLINGTON LONG  
 BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Fire in a former synagogue and explosions in two broadcast transmitting towers apparently were protests against the showing of a documentary of the Nazi mass murders of European Jews, officials said Friday.

The documentary was produced to provide a factual presentation of the Nazi period before the first broadcast in West Germany next week of the American television series, "Holocaust," a dramatized version of the same era.

Fire swept through the former synagogue in Essen Thursday afternoon, a few hours before the showing of the documentary. Later Thursday, explosions damaged post office transmitters near Koblenz and in the

Muensterland region.

Post office officials said they suspected the explosions were attempts to prevent the documentary telecast and called in federal criminal police.

They said the Muensterland explosion may have been aimed at a nearby building belonging to radio station WDR, which produced the 90-minute documentary for the national television network.

Fire department investigators said they could not exclude the possibility of arson in the synagogue fire in Essen, which had a population of 5,000 Jews before the Nazis came to power.

Only 200 Jews now live in Essen and the synagogue has been turned over to the city, which uses it as an exhibition hall.

WDR purchased the German rights to "Holocaust" from the American network, NBC, a year ago. It has dubbed the series in German and will broadcast it nationally Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The station's decision provoked a lively debate in Germany. Initially, most critics objected to what they termed "Hollywoodian trivialization" of the subject.

Since then most critics have said the series should be shown because it has become a political matter and it would be of value to those who would not watch a documentary on the subject or for young persons who have received little or no information about the Nazi period.

But neo-Nazi groups and writers continue to criticize the series and oppose its broadcast. Most of these groups claim the Holocaust never happened, but is a fiction invented by the victors in an attempt to continue to blackmail Germany.

## Not exactly an open and shut case

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Carole Rannels is making a federal case out of a busted zipper on a pair of new blue jeans — a \$2.8 million federal case.

A U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday ruled that the 29-year-old Berks County woman had the right to file suit in federal court, reversing an earlier decision by a district court rejecting her suit against the S.E. Nichols department store in Ephrata, Pa.

Mrs. Rannels is seeking redress from the department store for alleged defamation of character and malicious prosecution because, after refusing to correct the faulty merchandise, it took her to criminal rather than civil court to force payment.

In June 1977, Mrs. Rannels of Brookneck Township discovered that the zipper was broken on a pair of \$9 jeans. The department store refused to make good on it, she said, so she stopped payment on her check, had the jeans repaired for \$2 and offered the store another check for \$6. They refused it.

"Then instead of lodging a civil suit, they decided to prosecute me criminally for a bad check charge," she said.



Pre-game ceremonies

Preparing for a television show and for a football game here their similarities, but there are differences. For example, instead of going through the taping ritual, TV stars have their makeup man to contend with, in addition to

gag-prone fellow actors. Dallas Cowboys' Tom Henderson, left, kids with O.J. Simpson while he is being made up for a television show. Actor Ted Knight, right, joins in the fun while the makeup artist tries to continue to work on O.J.

## Men arrested for jogging in the street

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two men training for the Boston Marathon have been charged with "jogging in the street" and resisting arrest in what may be the Cleveland area's first incident of "jay jogging."

The citations given Jonathan Krug, 29, and Charles Minnich, 39, by nearby Avon Lake police were issued from a seldom-enforced ordinance which prohibits pedestrians from using the road "where walks and paths are available."

"It's ridiculous," said Minnich, a

section supervisor in charge of safety and security for the Ford Motor Co.

"I thought the policeman was joking," added Krug, who along with Minnich faces an Avon Lake Municipal Court appearance Tuesday.

But they each got their first "Jay Jogging" ticket Jan. 14 and now face fines of up to \$100 apiece on each count.

But what about the resisting arrest charge?

"Well, the patrolman (Mark

Hagedorn) pulled alongside and asked our names and said he was going to cite us," Krug said. "I slowed down, thinking it was a joke, but Minnich kept the faster pace going."

Hagedorn got out of the cruiser and chased Minnich on foot, Krug said.

Another police officer in another police cruiser later stopped Minnich, who was wearing jogging clothes, and frisked him.

"I don't know what I expected to find," Minnich said.

## No evidence that cancer has spread through Duke

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne was "doing beautifully" Friday and there was no evidence the cancer found in his stomach had spread to other parts of his body, a cancer specialist said.

Dr. Carmack Holmes, an associate professor of surgery at UCLA Medical Center, said there was "no clinical evidence" the cancer had spread further than the lymph nodes taken out when Wayne's stomach was

removed a week ago in a nine-hour operation.

"It is impossible to predict," if it will spread in the future, he said.

Holmes, noting the 71-year-old actor's lung cancer surgery in 1964 and his major heart operation last April, said his past medical history was very pertinent in assessing his prognosis.

"In each instance," he said, "his recovery has been exceptional. This indicates he is a very strong man."

## John Mitchell may be married again soon



John Mitchell talks to press outside prison

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, the last Watergate convict in jail, was freed on parole Friday and flew to Washington where it was rumored he will soon be married.

Still growling at reporters as he has since he was indicted in the Watergate cover-up, Mitchell said outside the prison: "From henceforth, don't call me, I'll call you."

Except for five months and five days out on furloughs, Mitchell had been jailed since June 1977 at a minimum security facility at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., a group of stucco buildings without walls, fences or gates on the edge of the base golf course.

At Washington's National Airport, Delta Airlines officials barred reporters from the gate area when Mitchell's flight arrived and he was spirited out a side door into his waiting limousine.

The driver was a blonde woman believed to be Mary Gore Dean, Mitchell's frequent dinner companion during furloughs from prison. Mitchell and Mrs. Dean, sister of Louise

Gore, a wealthy Maryland Republican, have refused to confirm or deny reports they will soon be married.

A pack of 50 reporters chased after the car in vain.

The 61-year-old Mitchell, one of Richard Nixon's closest associates until White House aides tried to get him to take all the blame for Watergate, looked considerably thinner than during his 1974-75 Watergate cover-up trial.

But he walked with no visible impediment from the hip implant operation he had during a five-month

prison furlough.

Wearing a tan sports coat and tie, Mitchell paused to read a statement to reporters he had left the prison.

"I would like to thank all those wonderful people that have written all those thousands and thousands of letters to me expressing their prayers, concern and thoughts," he said. "It's just wonderful to have a feeling that you get from those letters."

"Secondly," he joked, "I would like to congratulate you fellows because this is the last time you'll have to get up early in the morning to come out here."

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

**G:** General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable. May be suitable for younger children.

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates parents may wish to restrict some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on an afternoon.

**R:** Restricted. Film contains adult language, violence and some drug use. No one under 17 years of age is admitted except on the company of a parent or adult guardian.

**X:** This is a purely an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher on some titles.

Motion Picture Association of America

## Another day of testimony for Michele

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin said Friday that Lee Marvin proposed marriage to her in 1965 and that she accepted, receiving a mink coat instead of an engagement ring, but the ceremony never took place.

Miss Marvin, testifying for the fourth day in her \$1 million breach of contract lawsuit against the Oscar-winning actor, said Marvin made the proposal at the home of actor Kennan Wynan and his wife, Sharlie.

Afterwards Marvin, called up her parents in Palm Springs, Calif., to tell them the good news, she said.

"Could the Wynans have heard that conversation?" asked Marvin's attorney, David Kagon.

"They heard the conversation — not could they have — unless they were deaf," Miss Marvin replied.

Kagon asked her why she took a mink coat from a New York furrier rather than a ring. Miss Marvin said she had accepted a ring from her first husband and that marriage broke up, so she did not consider a ring a symbol of a successful relationship.

The 46-year-old former singer and dancer spent the day on the witness stand under cross-examination by Kagon. Marvin, 54, is expected to start testifying next Tuesday about their relationship from 1964 to the time they split up in 1970.

**Kiddy Show**  
 SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
 All Seats \$1.25

**KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
 STARRING IN  
**OLLY OLLY OXEN FREE**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
 SHOWS FRI. & SAT. IN TWIN FALLS AT 1:00-2:40 & 4-20

**JEROME CINEMA**  
 SHOWS FRI. & SAT. IN JEROME AT 1:30-3:15 & 5-00

**INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES**  
 724-3400 TWIN FALLS & JEROME

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
 YOU WORK FOR ME  
**'EVERY WEEK BUT LOOSE'**

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**GOIN' SOUTH**  
 Introducing MARY STEENBURGEN

**DEAN JAGGER - ANNE FRANCIS**  
**BORN AGAIN**

**JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE MOVIES**  
**PETER SELLERS**  
**REVUE OF THE PINK PANTHER**

**THE ONLY THING THAT COULD FOLLOW "MURDER" IS "DEATH"**  
**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"**  
**Now, "DEATH ON THE Nile"**

**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "DEATH ON THE Nile"**

**3 BIG HITS**  
**AMERICAN HOT WAX**

**AND SHE LOVES HIM... Y HENRI WINCKER THE ONE AND ONLY**

# Horoscope

**Virgos must seek some financial perspective; Gemini's and their friends should work on hobbies**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A curious day and you would be wise to use your best judgment in observing other persons and avoid getting them riled up about whatever they do, or do not like.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** All types of individuals could come into your life today, so be discriminating for best results. Be alert to dangers around you.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have much personal work to do today. Get an early start so you'll have time for recreation later. Strive for harmony at home.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A good time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Budget your money wisely. Think in a happy vein.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Try to please those who dwell with you and increase harmony at home. Study a new project carefully.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Keep on an even keel today since you are likely to be reckless at one moment and overly cautious at another. Show others you have wisdom.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Try to get a proper perspective with regard to your financial status. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** One moment you have great creative ability, another time it is lacking. Be more confident of yourself for best results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Rid yourself of whatever appears to be a stumbling block to progress. Your hunches are accurate now and should be followed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You want to improve your appearance, but don't make any dramatic changes or you could regret it later.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Take your problems to an expert who can help you get them solved quickly. Think along constructive lines.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have good ideas but are not sure of them, so analyze them better before putting them in operation. Express business ideas.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Your mate is acting in a strange fashion, so be patient until the confusion ends. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

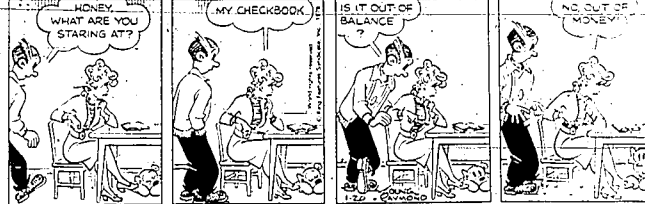
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who will jump from one idea to another in high rapidity, so be sure to teach to first complete one thing before going on to the another, and life can be successful, since consistency is all that is needed here.

PEANUTS

Saturday, January 22, 1978



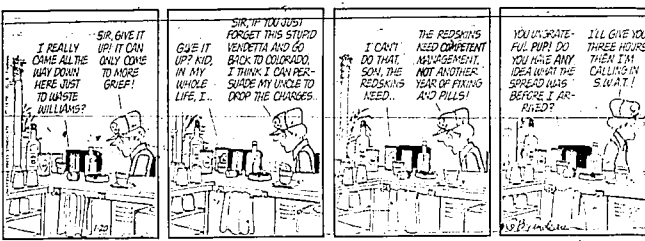
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



**Wynona Wynona**

**Tress are not that common out in eastern Montana, so if you see one there, water it and say a prayer**

A tree grows beside a stretch of highway in a most barren part of Eastern Montana. Just one tree. None other. Back in the 1930s, a Miles City businessman named Clarence Kienast spotted the seedling. Hopelessly solitary. Thereafter, on his weekly 83-mile trip to the town of Jordan, Clarence carried a five-gallon milkcan full of water, going to pour on the sapling, and that much more water, coming, to do it again. Year passed. Nobody waters it anymore. Isn't necessary. Students recently put up a sign beside it: "Rock Springs National Forest."

Queen Austrechild (551-581 B.C.) of Burgundy wanted to make sure her doctors did their best for her. Her Will specified that the two doctors who treated her during her last illness be put to death. And she told them about it.

Reason your eyebrows aren't falling down around your knees is that a single hair in same can only be expected to grow for about 10 weeks.

**NUDE ATHLETES**

Q: "I've read repeatedly that the ancient Greek athletes competed in the nude. Why is it then that Homer in writings and other artists in paintings depicted them in loin cloths?"

A: The earlier athletes wore shorts of a sort. But then along came Orpheus, the underdog in a footrace. He accidentally dropped his costume halfway through the run. That really turned him loose. He won going away. Seeing his technique, other athletes tried it and liked it.

**COMPUTER CHESS**

No computer has yet been programmed that can beat chess players of the highest caliber. Some good players have been beaten by some good computer programs, true. But even if the most sophisticated computer were programmed by the top chess gurus, it wouldn't take long for the best contenders to foresee its trickiest move. This comes up because a client asks if world championship chess is threatened by the computer revolution. No.

There's something different about you, darling. If your small and large intestines combined aren't roughly six times the length of your body.

In New Zealand, the sheep outnumber the people by 10 to one, hear in mind.

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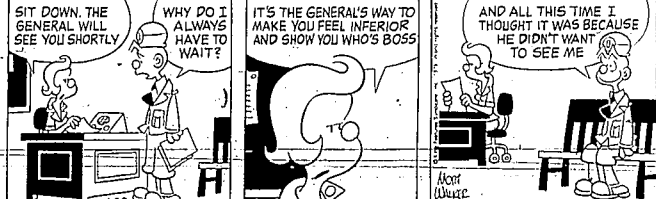
GASOLINE ALLEY



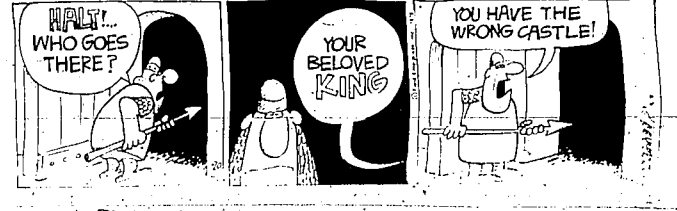
RICK O'SHA



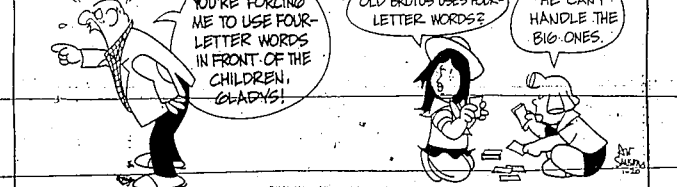
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



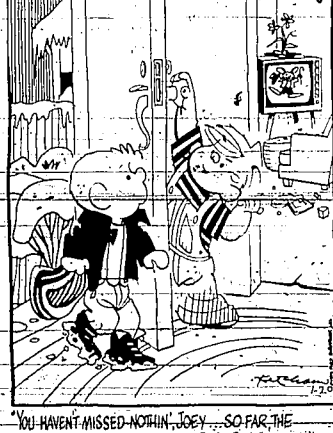
THE BORN LOSER



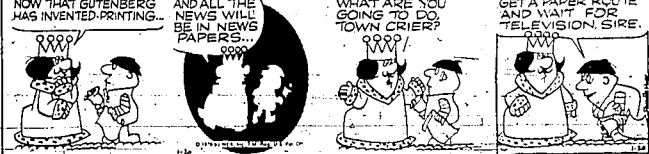
ALLEY OOP



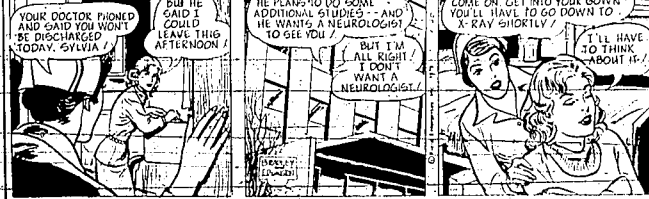
DENNIS THE MENACE



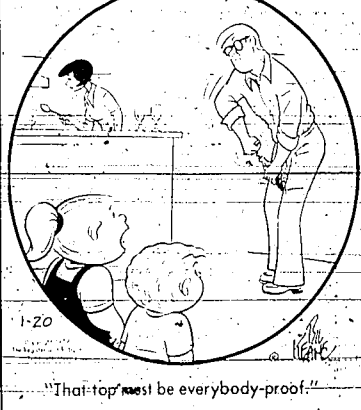
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS

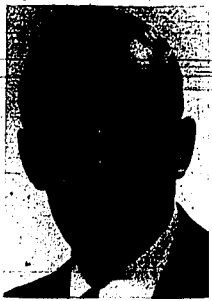


# LDS conference opens today

TWIN FALLS — Elder Brian Clair Johnson, a regional representative to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Twin Falls West Stake Conference today and tomorrow.

Elder Johnson has served as regional representative since 1974 and was president of the Boise Idaho Stake from 1965 to 1974. He also served as bishop for the 1st Ward, Boise Stake. He received the Boise outstanding citizen recognition in 1972.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday conference session at 8:30 a.m. with Buhl 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Filer, Hollister, and Twin Falls 4th and 6th wards; or at 11 a.m. for Twin Falls 2nd, 8th, 10th, 12th and College wards in the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 609 Harrison St. Stake President, Don Watson, will conduct the session.



**BRIAN CLAIR JOHNSON**  
Regional representative



Arnold Shay points to a Nazi banner, taken from a concentration camp, which is part of his Holocaust collection

## Holocaust survivor preserves past

By ELLEN L. SLOTT  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Arnold Shay wants to remember the terror of Nazi concentration camps.

So Shay collects things that remind people — himself in particular — of the Holocaust in which 6 million Jews died.

His collection, part of which is on display at the Museum of Judaism in Philadelphia, has a number of graphic and disturbing items, including photographs of skeleton-thin Jews being pushed into gas ovens and being dragged along the floor by German soldiers using things wrapped around their heads.

It also includes a cake of soap, one of thousands made from the flesh of Jews.

"It can happen again, anywhere in the world, and not just to Jews," said Shay, 56, who spent time in the Auschwitz and Dachau concentration camps.

"Humans do have an animalistic instinct. If I can say, worse than animals. Because animals kill for food. We kill for pleasure."

Shay said he collects the Holocaust memorabilia because, "I don't want it forgotten. If we, the survivors, forget it, then we've committed a bigger crime than the one perpetrated against us."

"It is very difficult and very painful," he said. "But it just has to be done."

Shay, of the Philadelphia suburb of Wynnewood, retired as a tailor 18 months ago after a car accident killed his wife and disabled him.

He began his collection the day his camp was liberated on May 10, 1945. He carted numerous items home with him.

His collection — he calls it the largest on the Holocaust in the world — includes a silver dinner service and

a white Jagan table cloth both emblazoned with the Initials A.H. They had belonged to Adolf Hitler, he said.

It also includes Nazi uniforms, SS boots, a gym shirt with the insignia of Hitler Youth, metal badges with "special command" printed on them.

He incorporates Nazi items in his exhibit, particularly the silver utensils and plates engraved with the Nazi emblem, "to show how the upper echelon lived while the others died."

Although he will pay large sums of money for many of the concentration camp items that had belonged to Jews, he "wouldn't spend a penny on the Nazi stuff. This is all obtained in trade," he said.

The Nazi items are located at the beginning of the exhibit "primarily to get people a little stirred up," Shay said.

The exhibit then shows Jews in the ghettos being forced to give up their properties, being fired from jobs and being made to wear gold Stars of David on their clothes.

One case holds three double-breasted suit jackets embroidered with gold Jewish stars. One jacket belonged to the Jewish police, men who rounded up other Jews in the ghettos for transport to the concentration camps. There is also a large black and white photograph of a 17-year-old Arnold Shay, boldly opening his coat to reveal his gold star marked "Jude."

At the time, he was living in Bendzin, Poland, and was a member of the underground.

The most valuable item in the collection is a Torah — sacred scrolls containing Jewish law — uncovered in the ruins of the Warsaw Ghetto after the war. It is believed to be the only Torah found in that ghetto.

The government demanded advance clearance of sermons, and the Catholic bishops refused. The government proposed omission of sermons, and again, said Merker, the bishops refused. There the dispute has rested.

Church spokesmen do not disagree that the basic issue is freedom to speak from the pulpit. Today, priests here say, they encounter no problem if they talk only about narrowly religious topics. But if their sermons can be interpreted directly or by implication as critical in any way of Polish Communism, they can be curtailing punishment.

"We're free to say what we want within limits," a priest says.

Another teller of a colleague who was refused a passport after connecting a local political incident to the freedom espoused in the Gospels.

The church's other principal demands have been to restore religious education to state schools and grant constitutional recognition to the church. Merker's reply was simple. Poland, he said, has "absolute division" between church and state and is following "the American experience."

"The United States is a great power even though its religious denominations are present," he said. While there is no possibility in Poland of philosophical compromise between Communist atheism and church beliefs, he said, in practice there can be "mutual tolerance and respect."

"There is nothing in Poland to hinder cooperation between church and state," he said. "We have been learning this for 30 years. We perhaps do not have an 'A' grade, but we have results."

Despite his claim of church-state separation, Merker conceded that the government has retained its veto power over appointments of new bishops by the pope. The Polish church nominates three candidates, and the government has power of rejection for "specific political reasons," Merker said.

## Committee requests temple burial funds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A committee of religious leaders said they would file a petition in Superior Court today asking for the release of assets from Peoples Temple funds in order to bury the bodies remaining in storage from the Guyana killings and mass suicides of last November.

A group called the Emergency Relief Committee said the financial help was needed for the immediate burial of bodies which have been "stored" at Dover, Del., since November, 1978.

Dover Air Force Base Robert Groom said Thursday only 296 bodies have been claimed at the base. He said 617 are still being stored at the mortuary there.

The committee asking for the funds is composed of representatives of the

Northern California Board of Rabbis, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco and the San Francisco Council of Churches.

A large percentage of the 913 people who died in Guyana last Nov. 18 were from California, where the Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple was headquartered until it moved to the South American jungle. A mass suicide ritual took place at the Temple's remote outpost after Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and several members of his party were killed in an ambush.

The relief committee has already been granted the right to participate in the Superior Court proceedings filed by Peoples Temple officials to wind up the church's corporate affairs.

## More women included

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Rev. Avery D. Post, president of the United Church of Christ, promised to try to provide more leadership opportunities for women in the church.

Post made that promise Jan. 13 to 1,200 church women from around the country who attended a conference in Cincinnati.

Post asked the women for their help as he worked to achieve "a major increase in the women in staff positions in the church" and prepared for "the arrival" of the first female conference minister.

He also urged the women "to step from liberation to power" and called for their "rigorous pursuit" of the

ratification\* of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I'm in favor of prohibiting meetings in states that have not ratified the ERA," he said.

Post also called for the rigorous support of "the rights of gay people" and the sustaining of the church's stand on "freedom of choice on abortion."

## Director details religion's status in Poland

By EDWARD W. O'BRIEN  
Newhouse News Service

WARSAW, Poland — His job has no counterpart in Washington, but Aleksander Merker could pass as an American politician.

He could be called the No. 2 Communist commissar of religion in this country of Marxist rule. He would resent the title because he insists that his government department is not a boss of the Catholic or other churches but merely an intermediary between church and state in a nation that separates the two institutions.

Merker, baptized a Catholic before World War II in non-Communist Poland, taught as a boy by a bishop but now an atheist, is deputy director of what his government calls the Office for Religious Denominations.

In a 2-hour interview in his modest office in rebuilt downtown Warsaw, he came through as nimble, voluble and aggressive. With a constant smile he laid out — in a non-stop torrent of words — the current party line on religion in a Marxist state and on the election of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as pope.

Like American politicians, he complained about the Western press, which he said always seeks out defects to criticize while failing to give credit for laudable accomplishments.

The Polish regime, he said, issued several thousand passports within one day so that prominent Catholics could fly to Rome for John Paul's installation. Normally the government takes two months to consider whether to issue a passport, but eased the rules for the great event in Rome.

The government chartered planes for the massive airlift to Rome, he said, and allowed travelers to use foreign currency to pay expenses.

On the Sunday morning of the papal investiture ceremony, the Polish

government turned over nationwide television and radio networks for almost four hours of live coverage for the country's 30 million Catholics.

"We did what we could," he told an American reporter in the interview. "The government had 'a feeling of gladness' over selection of the first Polish pontiff in history. Since a Communist obviously could not be selected as pope, he said, "This was one of the better choices."

Merker, whose department handles applications for building permits, acknowledged that the church must wait "a few years" and sometimes even longer "for approval of a proposed new building."

As American politicians often do, he placed much of the blame on an earlier government regime. Since Communist Party boss Edward Giersek came to power in late 1970 and liberalized government restrictions, Merker said, the yearly total of new church permits his increased from 15 or 20 a year to the current 60 or 70.

"You have to remember — we are catching up from before 1971," he said. The country is suffering from a shortage of construction materials and labor and is treating churches fairly in relation to other demands, he said.

But churchmen and others in Poland dispute Merker's rationale and say churches in fact have the lowest priority. The slow pace of church building, those critics say, is a form of indirect government harassment.

As for the church's demand for access to television, radio, the press and other forms of mass communication, Merker recalled that more than 20 years ago, the government

permitted broadcast of masses. Some priests, he said, "went beyond religion" in their sermons and strayed into forbidden political areas.

The government demanded advance clearance of sermons, and the Catholic bishops refused. The government proposed omission of sermons, and again, said Merker, the bishops refused. There the dispute has rested.

Church spokesmen do not disagree that the basic issue is freedom to speak from the pulpit. Today, priests here say, they encounter no problem if they talk only about narrowly religious topics. But if their sermons can be interpreted directly or by implication as critical in any way of Polish Communism, they can be curtailing punishment.

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**BEVERLY R. BECKSTEAD**  
leaves for Chile

## Beckstead on mission

TWIN FALLS — Beverly R. Beckstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Beckstead, has been called to serve in the Chile Concepcion Mission. She leaves Jan. 25 for the Missionary Training Center in Provo. She is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and has attended Brigham Young University for three years.

She will be speaking in the 4th Ward Sacrament Meeting Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the LDS Chapel at 348 4th Ave. N. An open house will be held at the home of her parents immediately following the sacrament meeting. All friends and relatives are invited.

## Radio meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — There will be a special meeting of the Christian Radio of Magic Valley, Inc., on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn in Radio.

Outlined at the meeting will be the options ahead and a progress report given. The Board of Directors asks all interested persons to attend and give their views on the radio station.

Membership certificates will be issued and a proposed change in the bylaws, Article VIII, will be discussed. Individuals "eligible" for membership are those who have contributed time, financial resources or prayer, to further the purposes of the corporation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-9379; 733-3677, or 733-9164.

## Hartman reports on mission

TWIN FALLS — Elder Jim Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Hartman of Twin Falls, recently returned from the Indonesia, Jakarta mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will report on his mission at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel, on Elizabeth Boulevard East at 3 p.m. on Jan. 21. The public is invited to attend.

**THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
WELCOMES YOU!

SERVICES:  
Sunday-Holy Communion  
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.  
Compline - 8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday - Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.  
Sermon: "Where Do I Go?"  
Father Clarence Burley  
THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-1248

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)

Sermon: "Serve One Another To The Glory of God"  
Scripture: 1 Peter 4:7-11

Church School . . . 9:30 am  
Worship Service . . . 10:45 am  
Youth Meetings . . . 6:00 pm

Minister:  
**Los Poterson**  
1708 Hayburn Ave. E.

**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls  
(on the park)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.  
Evangalical Biblical Missionary Family Orientated Friendly  
EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.  
Christ Centered Spirit Led  
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR  
733-6128 HOME 734-6205

**MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
181 MORRISON ST.

SUNDAY A.M. 10:30 Sermon: "Pillars in the Morning"  
SUNDAY P.M. 6:00 Guest Speaker: Jim Davis

**COME AS YOU ARE**

Sheldon Sigel - Pastor  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION-SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.  
A CHARMATIC FELLOWSHIP



# New LDS wards mapped out

TWIN FALLS — In a joint Sacrament Meeting held Jan. 14, President David E. Carter of the Twin Falls Idaho Stake created a new ward from the Kimberly First and Second Wards. The three are named the Hansen Ward, Kimberly First Ward and Kimberly Second Ward.

Bishop David Crockett was released as bishop of the Kimberly Second Ward and sustained as bishop of the new Hansen Ward. Bishop James Wright was retained in the Kimberly First Ward. Richard Hunt was called to serve as the new bishop of the

Kimberly Second Ward. The boundaries for the wards are as follows:

- Hansen Ward — Hansen School District boundaries.
- Kimberly First Ward — Begins at the Kimberly High School District Line Highway 20. Along Highway 20 west to intersection of Kimberly Main Street, then south along Main Street to intersection of Center and Main streets. Then along Sugar Factory Road to Shoshone Falls Road.
- The wards will begin meeting in the new alignment on Feb. 4.

# Lutheran's sponsor broadcast on KMVT

TWIN FALLS — A television documentary scrutinizing the "First place" syndrome in American society will be broadcast on KMVT Channel 11 Jan. 21 at 11 a.m.

The special broadcast, entitled "We're No. 1," will feature Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers; theologian Martin Marty; Steve Ramsey, former quarterback of the Denver Broncos and Harold Hughes, former Iowa governor.

Broadcast nationwide, the local presentation is sponsored by Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Dave Nelson, church member, said the film is the first in a series of four programs exploring the "first place" syndrome in various aspects of American society. Subsequent films will deal with self-identity, race relations and materialism.

Using the theme, "Can the last be first... and still last?" the program will explore the gap between that familiar Gospel message and the

American need to be first.

The question here is whether the servants of the Lord can be typically affluent Americans and still remain servants of the Lord, Nelson said.

In scenes ranging from the football field to the executive board room participants on Jan. 21 will share their insights regarding the pressures to achieve first place.

Viewers will appreciate the philosophical discussion of winning which takes place in a barber shop, Nelson said.

As the film unfolds viewers are invited to explore their own attitudes about what is good enough. Contrasting ideas are portrayed and some basic questions raised about how Americans derive their feelings of self-worth.

The special television program will dramatize what may well be the root cause of all these problems: the need to be number one ahead of everybody else, Nelson said.

# Estate planning offered

SHOSHONE — Mr. Woodrow Fletcher, estate planning and stewardship consultant at Northwest College, Kirtland, Wash., will conduct an estate planning seminar on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, 116 W. Fourth St., announced Pastor Robert Foster.

Woodrow Fletcher, an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God, has a varied professional and pastoral career. He has served eight churches in Canada and the U.S. His professional career includes being a pilot in the RCAF, salesman, insurance investment broker and estate planning consultant. He studied under Mr. Conrad Tietel, one of America's foremost estate planning attorneys.

The seminar subjects include new estate tax laws, personal finance and money management, estate planning through wills, trusts and insurance;

probate regulations, the benefits of charitable gifts and Christian stewardship. There will also be questions-and-answer sessions.

Northwest College is a fully accredited college with ministerial training and junior college programs. The seminar is open to the public. Both lecture and interviews are free of charge as a public service of Northwest College and Shoshone Assembly of God Church.

**BIBLE TIME**  
by Pastor Stam  
"BLESSING LOST"  
Sunday at 8:15 A.M.  
KART 1400 KC, Jerome



The pastor of Buhl Christian Church, Jim Huckaba, and his wooden friend will appear in a special program in Twin Falls

# Community Christian Church sets show

TWIN FALLS — Jim Huckaba of the Buhl Christian Church will present a program of ventriloquism at the 6 p.m. service at the Community Christian Church.

Huckaba is pastor at Buhl and has used ventriloquism as a means of

teaching and entertainment for youth groups and camp programs with great success.

Although the Sunday evening program is directed to the young people and children everyone is invited to the church which is located on Grandview

Drive, just south of Magic Valley Hospital.

Other events the public is asked to attend include the Bible School hour

at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Pastor Herald Haskell's message for the worship hour will be "Growing Pains."

# Ascension Church plans adult religion classes

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Ascension announces two adult religion education classes will begin on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and will be held on each Tuesday following at the same time.

with the lives and teachings of the great Christian leaders.

All of these classes will be two-hour sessions and sign-up sheets are located on the church bulletin board.

Fr. Allen will be conducting a course in basic Christian ministries. This is the class each person desiring confirmation, for considering the same should plan to attend. It will be of seven weeks duration.

Fr. Barley will be conducting a class in Western Spirituality, dealing

The weekend ski retreat for E.Y.C. and Jr. High youth has been rescheduled for Jan. 25, 27 and 29. All who intend to go must notify the parish office before Jan. 24. Written parental permission is required. A meeting will be held Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. to make final plans.

# Church news

**First Church of Religious Science**  
TWIN FALLS — Reverend Doreen William will discuss "Mental Non-resistance" at the 11 a.m. services at the First Church of Religious Science at the YFCA Chapel. The public is welcome.

**Kimberly First Baptist Church**  
KIMBERLY — The First Baptist Church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with classes for everyone. The adults are in the third week of a 13-week study of the Book of Romans.

Pastor Glenn Munkres will deliver a sermon on "Blessed are the Called" at the 11 a.m. morning worship. Nursery is provided.

At 6:15 p.m. the study group will meet to discuss "Your Lord". Please bring your Bible. The youth will rehearse the musical.

Evening worship begins at 7 p.m. and the message will be "The Second Cross."

**Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
EDEN — The lesson study today at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be "Motives," based on Psalms 42:1,2. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

The Eden Church sponsors a story hour each Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. for children 6-13 years old at the Hazelton Housing Recreation Room. The program includes stories, games and songs. For further details call 829-5550.

**Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church**  
TWIN FALLS — Following the 11 a.m. worship service the First Presbyterian Church will hold a congregational meeting in the dining room when they will receive annual reports and adopt a budget of \$111,000 for the current year. Luncheon will be served following the meeting.

The Rev. Van Nest will speak at the 11 a.m. service with "What's The Rush?" as his topic. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a regular church school program for all ages and a worship service in the chapel. Child care is provided for all of these activities.

Monday evening the Keen-agers will meet in the Fireside Lounge at 6:30 to view a slide presentation by Warren Barry on the subject, "A Dog's Eye View of Mexico." Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a hot dish, salad, or desert.

**Special Bible Services**  
TWIN FALLS — Special Bible Services are held Wednesdays and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunny View Courts Community Hall, Addison Avenue, East of Sycamore Street North. Ministers Garry Hunt and Harold Bennett extend their welcome to everyone.

**Kimberly United Methodist Church**  
KIMBERLY — More than 150 members of the Kimberly United Methodist Church will become saddlebag-carrying "trail bosses" and "route riders" within the next few weeks in their church's Pony Express stewardship campaign.

The Rev. John Wood, pastor, said the campaign this year is based on the same concept as the Pony Express of more than a century ago — teamwork.

Bruce Lulloff, general manager of the campaign, said 15 leaders of the church have been designated trail bosses, to supervise the relaying of the saddlebags to each of the church's families on Pony Express "run" routes.

For additional information contact: Sandra Day, publicity agent, at Box 36, Hazelton, 83335; phone 829-5306 or 423-4156 Mondays and Tuesdays.



DR. V.H. LEWIS  
general superintendent



MAX DURBIN  
music director

# Nazarene camp scheduled

MAGIC VALLEY — The Nazarene churches throughout the Magic Valley will be holding their 12th annual Indoor Holiness Camp Meeting from Jan. 30 through Feb. 4.

This program was started about 12 years ago under the leadership of Howard Olson and Charles Miller, along with other pastors of the Magic Valley area. Many speakers and singers have been scheduled throughout the years and each has been received with enthusiasm.

The workers for this year include Dr. V.H. Lewis, one of the six general superintendents of the International Church of the Nazarene, who is noted for his ability and comprehension of handicapped needs, and Max Durbin

who has served the churches across the nation in the area of special music for a number of years. His latest assignment was with Nampa First Church of the Nazarene.

Morning services will start at 10:00 on Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and continue through Saturday with the concluding service Sunday evening, Feb. 4, starting at 7:00 o'clock.

The public is extended an invitation to attend any or all of these services. A nursery attendant will be available to care for children four years of age and under. Further information can be obtained by calling 733-6610 or 733-6611.

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

Sermon: "GROWING PAINS"

Pastor: Herald Haskell

A WARM AND FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

— SERVICES —  
10:00 AM Bible School  
11:00 AM Worship Service  
6:00 PM Youth & Study Group  
Wednesday 7:00 PM Church  
Phone 733-2886

A Church of the New Testament

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Sermon: "A Man Named Elijah"  
Part Two — "One Alone"  
Scripture: I Kings 19:1-18

The Chancel Choir:  
"Send Forth Thy Spirit"

Every Sunday — 11:00 Service on Radio KEEP, 1450

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
801 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID, 83301

Dr. L.W. Stott, Pastor  
Dr. H.B. Hartigan, Assoc. Pastor

**AN INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH**  
A locally founded church for the whole family where God loves you and so do we... with sports programs for all ages in our new gym. Counseling service, Children's Choir, Scouting Program, Bible Studies, Bible Correspondence Courses, In-Home Ministers and Healing Taps. Free Nursery. 9:15 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. Worship, 10:50 Children's Church, 6:30 P.M. Hour of Praise, Sunday, 1:10 P.M. Radio Program KRLK 13.0.

Services: "RIGHT GOAL, WRONG METHOD"  
Scripture: Gen. 33:24-26

# Money experts say Carter moves won't work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressional monetary experts warned President Carter Friday that his program to rescue the dollar may be short-lived, and said foreign exchange market intervention is not the solution.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the Joint Economic Committee, and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Bank-

ing Committee, said in a letter to Carter and in a joint statement that the administration's proposals to bring inflation and the value of the dollar under control was good for the short run.

"From a longer run perspective, however," they said, "it is our view that more needs to be done, and that we must begin now to develop permanent solutions to our endemic

inflation and dollar problems." Javits and Reuss said the successes achieved to date with the dollar rescue program "will be short-lived unless the United States and the other major industrialized countries adopt more effective policies to bring into better alignment the economic fundamentals that were, and continue to be, the source of the dollar's problem."

"Foreign exchange market intervention is only a stopgap measure, not a solution." Javits and Reuss outlined a four-step proposal they called essential to resolving inflation and dollar problems. They recommended a change in the mix of monetary and fiscal policy — away from tight money and offsetting tax cuts and toward greater budget

and easier money. Reuss and Javits said that to achieve long-run stability of the dollar, the major industrialized nations must pursue domestic economic policies that are closely coordinated and promote economic growth. A third step they recommended was a reduction of the current account deficit — not by artificially restricting imports, but by expanding exports.

They also proposed discussions with foreign leaders to embark on a plan for supplementing the reserve role of the dollar with that of other currencies. "Such a plan is needed in order to enable the dollar to assume a role in world currency markets that is more in line with the current position of the United States in the world economy," they said.

## Regional development pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday announced creation of three more regional commissions to promote economic development and provide more jobs in the East, Midwest and South.

In establishing the Mid-Atlantic, Mid-America and Mid-South commissions, Carter quoted from a report that said "despite record growth in overall employment and a substantial

drop in unemployment since January 1977, there are groups of Americans and places still experiencing depression levels of joblessness."

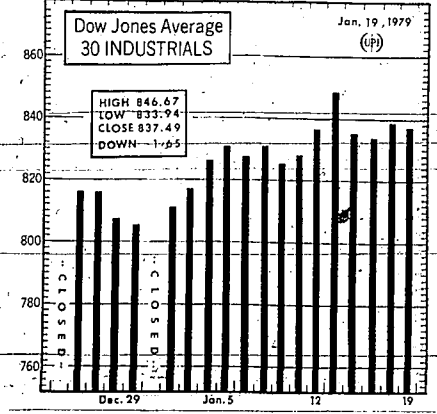
The new groups, recommended by the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development, will function along the lines of the older Appalachian Commission in promoting exports, jobs and business op-

portunities. The Mid-Atlantic Economic Development Region will comprise Delaware and New Jersey and counties in Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania not in the Appalachian region.

The Mid-South Economic Development Region will include counties not in the Appalachian commission in the states of Alabama, Kentucky,

Mississippi and Tennessee. The Mid-America Economic Development Region includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and those counties in Ohio not in the Appalachian region.

At a ceremony in the Cabinet Room attended by several governors, members of Congress and the White House conference, Carter said "it is necessary for the government to do everything it can to strengthen the private sector ... and to minimize government regulations."



## Soviet economy passes goals, serious shortcomings develop

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet economy grew overall by 4 percent last year, beating its 1978 growth target of 3.9 percent points, but suffered serious setbacks in the crucial energy and steel sectors, according to figures released Friday by the Central Statistics Board.

Board chief Lev Volodarsky told a news conference the National Income, the nearest Soviet equivalent to Gross National Product and the prime indicator of the Soviet economy, totaled \$63.8 billion in 1978, up 4 percent from the 1977 figure of \$60.9 billion.

"We can say this was a good year," Volodarsky said. Western analysts, however, noted that the 1978 target figures were among the lowest ever set and stressed that the poor performance in the production of coal, oil, electric power and steel indicates that the economy still has not recovered from the slowdown which set in three years ago.

While the current 10th Five-Year Plan requires an annual average increase of 6.5 percent for 1978-80 in the production of electric power, the 1978 target figure was only 5 percent and the actual increase achieved was only 4 percent, at a total of 1,202 billion kilowatt-hours, according to the official figures.

The coal target was 746 million tons and actual production was 724 million tons, up only 0.2 percent from 1977. Oil production totaled 572 million tons, compared to the target of 575 million tons. In the energy sector, only gas was on target with a 8 percent rise to a total of 372 billion cubic meters.

Crude steel, on the other hand, reached 151 million tons, a rise of only 3 percent as compared to the 4 percent called for in the plan.

The production of steel pipe — a key element of the energy industry — totaled 17.5 million tons, down from the targeted 17.6 million tons.

Overall production, however, was up 4.8 percent, better than the 4.5 percent called for in the plan. "But an average annual increase of 8 percent is to be achieved over 1978-80 if the 10th Five-Year Plan is to be fulfilled."

Agriculture, thanks to a record grain harvest of 235 million tons, was a winner, with production rising 3 percent and beating the target of 3.3 percent.

But agriculture suffered important setbacks in other products such as vegetables, potatoes, sunflower seeds and sugar beets and there was a shortfall of 400,000 tons in meat production. Volodarsky said real income rose 3 percent, adding that there was "a considerable rise in the standard of living" last year.

He said 109 million square meters of living space had been built and that 11 million people had been rehoused.

But he pointed out that a decline in the population growth since just after World War II has caused a shrinking labor market which has acted as a brake on the economy.

"The development of the economy is tied to greater capital investment," he said, adding that capital investment rose 5 percent last year.

"The legislation authorizing the Appalachian and regional commissions expires next year," he said. "I am proposing new legislation which builds on the successful elements of the existing state-federal programs, while providing the commissions with new opportunities to shape federal policies and programs to reflect regional differences."

"Foreign exports have not been adequately encouraged," Carter said.

"For these distressed peoples and places, carefully targeted remedies must be applied. The primary emphasis of employment should be on retaining and creating jobs where unemployment is high."

"The private sector must be at the core of any national effort to achieve full employment," Carter said, but added that "government incentives to business are needed to leverage private expansion of job opportunities for disadvantaged workers."

## Grains strengthen, meats turn firmer

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Grains were stronger and meats mostly firmer in commodity futures trading Friday.

Commodity News Service said wheat opened moderately mixed, then firmed and withstood a run of long profit taking before closing 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher. Some of the late wheat rally may have been influenced by a closing surge in soybeans and soy oil.

Corn closed near the high end of the day's 2-cent range on an exporter pricing in March and May and speculative resistance slackened. The close was 1/4 to 1/2 cents higher.

Soybeans rallied 3/4 cents, reaching a high of 7.10 in March after reports from Moscow showed the Soviet Union soybean seed crop was short of goals and earlier estimates. Beans closed 7 to 1 1/2 cents higher with oil up 40 to 50 points and meal mixed, down 20 cents to 1.90 higher.

Nearly live cattle contracts were under pressure at the close, with trading hectic and volume reaching 22,342 contracts. At the end, the two nearby contracts were off 40 and 12 points respectively but other months were 65 to 5 points higher. Spot January expired at noon, up 50 points at 64.97.

Live hogs ended mixed but mostly higher, closing 85 points higher to 77 points off. February hit a peak of 51.42 but closed at 51.12. Volume was 7,271.

Maine potatoes traded in typical Friday evening-up fashion, with speculative and local liquidation keeping active May in a narrow trading range. The settlement was 6 cents lower to unchanged with May at 6.91 per hundredweight, off 2 cents.

Volume was 1,342 carlots. New York Sugar 11 closed 7 points higher in unchanged after a thin trade of 2,550 lots, including 275 posted against actuals. Spot March settled 3 points higher at 8.23 cents.

International Monetary Market gold closed near the middle of a 400 point trading range after heavy consolidating action. Net gains ranged from 100 to 160 points on a trade of 17,054 contracts.

New York Comex silver settled 300 to 400 points higher as the narrowing of near-back-month spreads was arrested. Volume was 20,000 lots including more than 1,900 switches.

## Ford drops retirement hints

DETROIT (UPI) — Henry Ford II, undisputed head of Ford Motor Co. for three decades, said Friday he may step down from the company's chairmanship earlier than previously planned — possibly this year.

Ford, 62, previously had said he planned to remain active in day-to-day company affairs at least through 1980.

However, he told an interviewer in Los Angeles "there are too many other things I want to do," and he intends to step down soon from the company founded by his grandfather.

"I haven't settled on any kind of (retirement) date, so I can't really say," Ford told the Los Angeles Times. "I've got to ask my board about it."

Asked if he might step down in 1979, Ford replied, "Well, let's put it this way — anything's a possibility."

A spokesman for the company declined comment on the report. Ford has been saying groundwork for his departure from the company since 1976 when he suffered an attack of angina.

In April 1977 he announced creation of a three-man Office of the Chief Executive to share top leadership responsibilities he previously had handled alone. The triumvirate included then-President Lee A. Iacocca, Vice Chairman Philip Caldwell and

Ford — the "chief among equals." Ford later fired Iacocca, made Caldwell president and placed his brother, Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford, in the Office of Chief Executive.

Ford had described the creation of OCE as a move "designed to pave the way for a natural and smooth management transition" when he retired "at an appropriate time."

Later, Ford indicated that time likely would come in the early 1980s when he would phase himself out of top management duties while remaining on the company's board of directors.

Ford repeatedly indicated that a prime consideration in the "smooth transition" of power was "to ensure that a Ford family member remained 'somewhere near the top' of the company. He emphasized that with the appointment of his brother to the OCE.

Industry observers speculate that Ford also is pleased enough with Caldwell's performance in the company's top echelon that he may hand over the reins early.

## Mexico halts northbound beef exports

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's suspended meat exports to the United States will include live cattle and beef and veal exports, a spokesman for the Secretariat of Commerce said Friday.

Commerce Secretary Jorge de la Vega Dominguez announced the suspension Thursday and said the step was taken to overcome domestic meat shortages.

The commerce secretary said the emergency measure was aimed at halting speculation and escalating meat prices that are driving meat beyond the reach of many Mexicans.

He said the first step taken was suspension of all live cattle, beef and veal exports to the United States for the rest of 1979.

All 16 meat packing plants that export to the U.S. will be under rigid controls to guarantee that domestic demand is satisfied first, he said.

The commerce secretary said the measures will hurt Mexico's balance of payments but that it was "in the national interest to satisfy demands of the domestic market."

Government spokesmen said the cattleman who export to the U.S. will be required to put 100,000 head of cattle on the domestic market.

## Anheuser-Busch sets beer sales record

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Inc., the world's largest brewer, sold 41,609,891 barrels of beer in 1978, a single-year record for any brewer.

Busch said Thursday the figure represents 24.7 percent of the estimated total brewing industry sales, including imports, in the United States. Sales were 13.6 percent higher than the company's 1977 volume of 36,640,517 barrels.

Busch has led the brewing industry in sales the last 22 years.

## Seminar planned for new employers

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a seminar for new employers Thursday.

The seminar will be from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the College of Southern Idaho Multi-Use Building, in Room 47. The seminar is designed for new employers in small businesses who wish to learn about federal tax requirements.

Included in the session will be information on employee withholdings, quarterly reports and employer tax returns. Full information is available by calling 733-6072.

## Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.

Symbol	Price	% Chg.
IBM	101.00	+2 1/4
AT&T	47.00	+1 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	27.00	+1 1/4
Am. Express	25.00	+1 1/4
Am. Intl. Group	22.00	+1 1/4
Am. Overseas	21.00	+1 1/4
Am. States	19.00	+1 1/4
Am. Sugar	18.00	+1 1/4
Am. Tobacco	17.00	+1 1/4
Am. Water	16.00	+1 1/4
Am. West	15.00	+1 1/4
Am. Zinc	14.00	+1 1/4
Am. Oil	13.00	+1 1/4
Am. Gas	12.00	+1 1/4
Am. Steel	11.00	+1 1/4

## Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI)	Closing U.S. Prices in Dollars and Cents
1 1/2% 1979 Jan	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Feb	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Mar	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Apr	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 May	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Jun	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Jul	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Aug	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Sep	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Oct	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Nov	98.10
1 1/2% 1979 Dec	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Jan	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Feb	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Mar	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Apr	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 May	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Jun	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Jul	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Aug	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Sep	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Oct	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Nov	98.10
1 1/2% 1980 Dec	98.10
1 1/2% 1981 Jan	98.10

Market indexes	
Dow Jones Industrial	837.49
S&P 500	103.15
Nasdaq	103.15
NYSE	103.15
Amex	103.15
NYSE	103.15
Amex	103.15
NYSE	103.15
Amex	103.15
NYSE	103.15
Amex	103.15

**DON'T FORGET!**

## REGISTER & VOTE

in the Twin Falls City ELECTION

### Tuesday, January 30

Last day for registration: 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 27th

By United Press International

Adv. Sponsored by League of Women Voters

BURLEY — Idaho potato growers will elect a new state delegation to the National Potato Promotions Board Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

All potato growers who raise five or more acres of spuds in the area between Mountain Home and Burley (Districts 5 and 6) are eligible to vote in the election, according to retiring potato board member Thomas McClain of Buhl.

McClain said Idaho growers in the two districts can elect one more delegate this year than they did last year because growers in the state planted more acres of potatoes during 1978.

Both his and Whitley's seats are up for grabs along with the seat of incumbent Dan Forsyth of Jerome, who is eligible to be re-elected for a second three-year term. Forsyth is completing his first three-year term this year.

A fourth seat is open to balloting this year because of higher spud acreage.

Nominations for the offices will be taken at the Burley meeting and voting will follow. McClain and Winslow Whitley of Burley are outgoing members who have served the maximum of two consecutive one-year terms.

The National Potato Promotions Board, composed of 96 representatives from key potato producing regions in the U.S., meets once a year in its home office in Denver, Colo., to promote national potato marketing and research.

The board employs a California advertising firm which has been praised for its high quality nationwide potato promotion program.

The administrative committee of the board meets four times annually to carry out board business in marketing and promoting potatoes.



TIMES NEWS  
14th ANNUAL

# HAWAIIAN GETAWAY



- 11 vacation days
- Roundtrip airfare
- Deluxe and first class hotel accommodations
- Lei greeting
- Full sightseeing tour islands
- 9 meals included
- Fully escorted to Kauai, Maui, Hawaii and Oahu

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As

**\$737<sup>00</sup>**  
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Osco Drug  
Price Hardware  
Dahnken  
Clos Book Store  
Montgomery-Ward Sales Agency  
Farm & City  
Sterling Jewelry  
Tate Furniture

Penny Wise Drug  
Cain's  
Hudson's Shoes  
County Seat  
Custom Floors of Idaho  
Teresia's  
Mary's  
Mel Quale Electronics  
Volco  
Firestone  
Wilson-Bates Appliance Store  
King's Variety Department Store  
Anderson Lumber  
OK Tires  
Crowley Pharmacy  
Book Magic

Houston Home Center  
Commercial Tire Co.  
The Mayfair  
Jensen Jewelers  
The Paris Co.  
Yost's Hallmark and  
Crandall's Flowers  
Sears Roebuck & Co.  
JC Penney  
The Hair Den  
The Merc  
Todd Stereo  
Spencer's Office Supply  
Aatco Transmission Co.  
Western Stockmen's Supply

Blacker's  
Sergene's Wig Wam  
Albertson's  
Pay Less Drugs  
The Mode Ltd.  
Northwest Plywood Sales  
Banner Furniture  
Benno's Fine Jewelry  
Lee's Shoe Stop  
Judy's Inc.  
Bob Snyder Office Equipment Co.  
Walker's  
D & B Supply  
Budget Tapes & Records  
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe  
Dahle's Queen & Tail Fashions

### CONTEST RULES

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchant's ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS which will appear from time to time in the Times News, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID.

Coupons must be deposited no later than January 27. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 30th. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII to leave on Monday, February 19th.

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT



**OFFICIAL COUPON**  
WIN! FREE \$1474<sup>00</sup>  
WINTER VACATION FOR 2  
IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR  
11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Ph. \_\_\_\_\_  
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT

USE THIS BONUS COUPON...

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4-WAYS TRAVEL





Lamy Hovey

## Boy-girl athletic balance cutting into incentive

**TWIN FALLS** — In the world of boys and girls athletics, the apparent loser in all this is going to be athletics.

Twin Falls football Coach Ed Knecht recently returned from a West Coast football coaches clinic. Where he was one of the speakers, and said the collegiate coaching is becoming a very precarious career to pursue.

He noted Eastern Montana now has given up football and many at the West Coast clinic said their administration also was eyeing the situation.

At the heart of the thing is the new HEW "guideline" that male and female scholarship must be kept in pretty good balance. The college administrators maintain that the special deference football would receive due to the large numbers required at the time of the announced

new guideline, isn't reflected in the actual material they have received from the bureaucrats.

Hence, if it is going to be a mandatory one and one situation, there should be no cries of victory or rejoicing among the distaff. For the one thing that is certain, many colleges find a football program a budget-taxing situation every year. If the number of scholarships are arbitrarily doubled, football goes from budget-taxing to budget breaking.

Since history is proving that football is becoming more and more financially burdensome in these days of inflation and law suits, the obvious out is to cut out football programs.

We discussed this with CSI Coach Mike Mitchell, who reports there is a

strong feeling in Hutchinson, Kans., the NJCAA headquarters, that unless there is a reprieve of some kind, junior college football will fade quickly from the scene. Junior college football is even more precarious than it is at places like Idaho and Idaho State, which are struggling to break even. The NJCAA sees the equal scholarship rule as a "rapid phase-out" among junior colleges, starting as early as next fall.

The thing that all schools, junior high through college, are understanding now is that they accepted Title IX under the wrong premise. Everyone leaped into mandatory compliance by adding girls programs. It now is evident that the opposite should have been employed — cutting back boys programs to maintain that govern-

ment wanted parity.

"The trouble is," one athletic director said at the SIC meeting a few weeks ago, "once we have these programs started they are very difficult to cut out. We're going to have to cut back but the parents aren't going to understand it."

Of course, he was referring to the basic economics fact that the programs that will be cut will be of the non-revenue variety, i.e., those that can't pay their own way.

These aren't, hard to find. Few schools even bother to set up ticket gates at track meets, baseball games, cross country meets, etc., because having to pay the ticket seller and ticket taker merely would add up to more uncovered expense.

What we are looking at, in the final analysis, is the prospect of terribly long basketball seasons in this part of the country. CSI doubtlessly would be the first around here to succumb since it would be most under the governmental gun.

CSI has been running second and third nationally in total attendance at basketball-games-for-years. Yet the Eagles seldom get a big "pay night" at the ticket window. That means all the fans there are in the gymnasium on booster-purchased passes or Golden Age passes. The vast majority of CSI revenues accrue through the fall Golden Eagle Boosters ticket sales. These have been amounting to about \$12 to \$15 thousand per year. There are added revenues, of course, at the box office and the Eagles

sometimes get traveling guarantees that help.

But it doesn't take much figuring to see that if scholarships become equal in volleyball, girls track and girls basketball with baseball, boys track and basketball, it isn't economically possible. It becomes our assessment that CSI would be reduced to a two-team-school, boys-and-girls-basketball.

In the meantime, a lot of incentive to excel in other sports will be cut away and this will have to effect the performance and participation in high school areas.

Like we said, the operation will become a mandatory success but it sure will leave some corpses in its wake.

## Bruins hang on for victory

### Three-point win didn't come easy

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins mounted an 18-point lead in the first half and hung on at the end Friday night to turn back the Capital Eagles 62-59.

The Bruins pulled a Jekyll and Hyde routine as they dominated completely in the first half and had easily their best two quarters of the season in bolting to a 38-20 halftime lead.

But it was all Hyde in the second half as the Bruins retreated from attacking and Capital, behind great post play, nearly pulled it out.

Twin Falls did it all well in the early going. The guards attacked and got the ball to the big men for close in buckets. In the second half Capital took away the big men by pushing out with perimeter offense and that coupled with Twin Falls' sudden reticence made the difference. With 5:08 left in the game, Coach John Astorquia turned his team to the four corners and had to sweat through seven turnovers before he could count the victory.

"I don't know why we did that. I felt we were great in the first half. Our whole offense was 12 feet on in and most of it in the blue (keyhole area)," he said. "We told them to keep taking the ball to them but we pulled back. We stood and dribbled and waited and, sure enough, we almost blew it."

It was too bad Twin Falls' final impression on Capital won't be that first half. It would be, as football Coach Ed Knecht said afterward, "a positive effect" for the return match in Boise.

In the end it was five for six free throw shooting by Rick Dudley and inside shots by Twin Falls that let the Bruins survive the Capital comeback.

But in the first half it was all fun. Repeatedly Twin Falls took the ball inside and the big men dominated. Bob Brice got things going with nine first-quarter points and in the second quarter Jim Merkle. By halftime they had 13 and 12, respectively. When they weren't scoring, Twin Falls was dominating both ends of the court.

"I wanted to blow them away. I thought 'this is it,'" Coach Astorquia said of that point in the game.

But Capital scored off the second half tip and Ahlstrom came up with six points over the next three minutes. Twin Falls' lead hung about 12 or 14. Then Colman got a rare four-point play. He hit the field goal and then was awarded



Bob DeLashanti/Times-News

### Bruins Bob Brice kept the Capital defenders on their toes all night

two free throws under a rule that sets that penalty for intentionally moving under a shooter while he's in the air.

Late in the third quarter, Brice hit a shot and Tim Bennett got a free throw to extend the Bruins to a 13-point lead.

In the early fourth quarter, the teams had offsetting buckets and Ahlstrom then wheeled inside for six straight points to reduce the margin to six. Brice fought back with two charlottes as Ahlstrom fouled out. It appeared like help but Newcomb came on to take his place admirably. But the Bruins

then missed two free throws and had a turnover. Capital got only two points from that and Merkle then slipped inside for a crispie. Newcomb then converted two more Bruins turnovers into four points before Dudley hit a free throw. Two more turnovers didn't help Capital and with 1:48 left Dudley collected two free throws. Huff nullified those for Capital but the Eagles then missed on two more. Twin Falls' turnovers Newcomb got a pair of free throws and with 61 seconds left cut it to 58-57.

Merkle's bucket gave Twin Falls

some breathing space and Keith Gordon then came up with a steal to seal Capital's fate. Dudley nailed it down with two charlottes and Twin Falls let Capital have the final points.

The Capital Juniors topped Twin Falls 52-50 and the Eagle soph dropped Twin Falls 65-57.

Twin Falls	High Point	Capital	High Point
Bruce	7-12	Hill	2-16
Merkle	5-14	Colman	2-21
Colman	6-18	Ahlstrom	2-16
Ward	0-2	Newcomb	3-10
Ward	1-3	Ahlstrom	7-10
Bennett	1-1	Hiser	1-2
Newell	1-2	Uleccle	2-6
Totals	24-117	Totals	21-119
Twin Falls		Twin Falls	18-34

## More testimony Fairbanks wants out of pro ranks

**BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)** — New England Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks told a state judge Friday he would end his pro football coaching career following the Pro Bowl game Jan. 26, "regardless of the law."

"When that game is over, I will not be the coach or general manager of the New England Patriots, regardless of what the law says," he said. "My intentions are to coach at the University of Colorado and get my family out of that situation (in New England)."

"I'm through. I'm done. I live in a country where I don't have to coach the New England Patriots, and I'm not going to. I can't say it in any other way."

Fairbanks was the only witness in the second day of a hearing before District Judge Richard Dana. The coach, and the University of Colorado, want the judge to order Fairbanks released from his remaining four years contract at New England.

"There is no way I can perform the way they (the Patriots) expect me to perform," Fairbanks testified. "I will not do it; I can't do it. It's unfair to them; it's unfair to myself."

The coach said he notified the Patriots' ownership, in a telegram following his Dec. 16 suspension by the club, that he would only coach the Patriots through the playoffs.

Holding the telegram in his hand, Fairbanks told Patriots attorney Sally Treweek of New York City. "All I want to do is fulfill my obligations under the terms of this telegram."

Fairbanks admitted to Treweek he had, between Dec. 13 and Jan. 3, interviewed candidates for his CU

staff and recruited high school players.

In questioning by university attorney Richard Tharp, Fairbanks said the university had not instructed him to do any recruiting or interview prospective players, nor had he been paid by the university.

Fairbanks said he had repeatedly told the Patriots' owners he would not continue coaching the pro team.

He said he extended his contract with the Patriots for six additional years in 1977 only because he and the Patriots' management felt "it was in the best interest if there were more years on the contract to lend stability to the Patriots."

Among those attending Friday's hearing was Charles Sullivan, the son of Patriots owner Billy Sullivan.

Fairbanks has contended his contract was voided when he was suspended by the team's owners after he told them he was taking the head coaching job at CU.

A Boston federal judge already has ordered the university not to sign Fairbanks as its coach.

Fairbanks testified he had lived most of his life in the West and Southwest and wanted to return to collegiate coaching. He said the "highly competitive" situation of coaching a professional football team and the "deteriorated" situation in his dispute with the Patriots had exhausted him, and he and his family were suffering from it.

"My situation from (New England) has deteriorated to the point where I cannot and will not perform the way I have any longer," he said. "When the Colorado job became available it became a very attractive alternative to the situation. I and my family were not happy."

The coach said he took the job with the Patriots six years ago when the team had one of the worst records in the NFL and built it into a winner.

"I've given six years of my life to rebuild it," he said. "I'm mentally tired of the job. I'm doing. The stress and strain on my family has been difficult. My family has not been happy in New England."

Fairbanks said he had placed a call in late November to CU Athletic Director Pete Rozelle and to recommend a candidate for the CU coaching job, which was opened when Bill Mallory was fired last fall. Fairbanks said at the end of the conversation Rozelle suggested "in an offhand or joking manner" that Fairbanks take the job.

The coach testified he told Rozelle he would have to "think about it."

Fairbanks later decided to take Rozelle's offer and said he told Patriots' owner Billy Sullivan of his decision on Dec. 17 in Miami.

## Patriots think Fairbanks to stay

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Billy Sullivan, owner-president of the New England Patriots, said Friday he is looking for a replacement for Chuck Fairbanks and he expects him to be coaching the Patriots again next season even though Fairbanks has said he intends to resign.

With four years plus an additional option year left on his contract with the Patriots, Fairbanks sought to leave them last month by accepting the head coaching job with the University of Colorado. Sullivan contested the move and a Federal District Court in Boston issued an injunction preventing Fairbanks from making it.

Sullivan, in town for the Super Bowl game, was among those who attended a Super Bowl news conference by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and after it was over he was asked by newsmen if he had heard that Fairbanks planned to resign his job with the Patriots, injunction or not.

"I'm not concerned at all about overconfidence," replied Noll. "Our people know that Dallas is the best team in their conference."

Noll said the Steelers are in Sunday's Super Bowl because "our veterans gave us such fine play. Especially our linebackers. They have been tried and true. (Jack) Ham has been so consistent, played so well."

It was suggested that Pittsburgh's biggest weakness may be the picketing of Roy Geremia who made good on only 12 of 26 field goal attempts this past season.

"We've been fortunate enough not to have to try many field goals," said Noll. "If we make a couple in the Super Bowl those earlier misses won't matter."

## Steelers just now 'getting ready' for bowl

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said Friday that the Steelers, unaccustomed to working out on natural turf, were just reaching the point where they felt they were "getting ready" for Sunday's Super Bowl battle with the Dallas Cowboys.

### More stories Page B3

"We are more used to the artificial surface and we really didn't regain our quickness until Thursday," Noll told a packed news conference in the Americana Hotel's grand ball room.

Noll said the Steelers hope to be at full strength Sunday and that includes backup defensive tackle Tom Bragley who was listed as questionable after twisting his left ankle during Wednesday's practice.

Theo Bell, a backup wide receiver who split the webbing between his middle fingers on Wednesday, took part in Thursday's practice. Noll said the "only new injury Thursday was to reserve tight end Jim Mandich who had a pinched nerve in his right shoulder but continued to practice."

Noll said he felt this year's Steelers compare quite favorably to the 1975 Steelers who beat the Cowles, Super Bowl X.

"The talent is pretty much equal," said Noll. "We do have a lot of new faces since 23 of the people who played it that Super Bowl are no longer with us and the intensity will be great."

Noll said Pittsburgh hasn't made any drastic change in its defense to get ready for Dallas which has a more varied offense than most other NFL teams.

"We're not going to change what we've been doing," said

Noll. "We're going to stick with things that have been good to us all year."

Noll said that the addition of running back Tony Dorsett and receiver Tony Hill since Pittsburgh and Dallas last met in the Super Bowl makes the Cowboys' offense more of a threat.

"You have to contain Tony, there's no doubt about that," said Noll. "And Dallas has beefed up its receiver corps. But, this is not the first test we've had. We played some good teams to get here."

Then Noll was asked about the Pittsburgh offense, especially whether the Steelers had any surprises lined up for the Cowboys.

"We're going to try to keep all our secrets to ourselves until the game," said Noll.

Noll brushed aside questions about whether Pittsburgh should indeed be a three point favorite.

"That's why we play the game," he said, "to find out who is best."

Then he was asked if there was any danger that Pittsburgh might be a little bit overconfident.

"I'm not concerned at all about overconfidence," replied Noll. "Our people know that Dallas is the best team in their conference."

Noll said the Steelers are in Sunday's Super Bowl because "our veterans gave us such fine play. Especially our linebackers. They have been tried and true. (Jack) Ham has been so consistent, played so well."

It was suggested that Pittsburgh's biggest weakness may be the picketing of Roy Geremia who made good on only 12 of 26 field goal attempts this past season.

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# Super Bowl's 'war of words' winding down



Will Chuck Noll or Tom Landry gain third Super Bowl win? UPI

## Ham warns Staubach about a possible Steeler blitz

MIAMI (UPI) — Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Ham has a word of caution for Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach.

Ham says the Steelers may be blitzing more Sunday than they did when they beat the Cowboys in the 1976 Super Bowl.

"Basically, we'll use the same defense we used three years ago with only a few small changes," said Ham. "But, because of the talent of our front four, people tend to keep more people back to protect their passer."

"When that happens, we blitz more. Our sack totals are down a bit, but there's more linebacker involvement."

"Dallas probably won't keep as many people back to block as most teams we've gone up against this year," said Ham. "But, even if they don't, I'm not saying we won't blitz."

Ham says Dallas is more effective against the blitz than most other teams because "when Staubach works out of the shotgun, he can see the blitz coming."

"But he usually doesn't go into the shotgun except on obvious passing downs and we'd like to get Dallas in

situations where they have to throw. It would be to our advantage to have Dallas throw 40-45 times. It would mean that we had shut down the run."

Ham, rated by most observers as the finest outside linebacker in the NFL, says the Cowboys will have a hard time fooling the Steelers' defense Sunday.

"Our defense has played together for a long time," he said. "It's really disciplined. We all know what the others are going to do."

"An opposing offense is going to put in new wrinkles, sure, but we are aware of plays that work against us and make adjustments on the field."

Ham said Jack Lambert, the Steelers' free-spirited middle linebacker, doesn't like it when a team like the Cowboys keeps shifting around into different formations.

"Lambert has contempt for all the moving around," said Ham. "He says let's line up and play football."

Then, Ham, who enjoys kidding his teammate, added, "all that motion calls for too much thinking for Lambert."

Ham ranks Dallas' running game behind that of New England and

Houston, but quickly adds, "Dallas is a big play team. If they come out early with the big plays, we could be in trouble."

Ham says Dallas running back Tony Dorsett "is a good back with great speed" but says he ranks the Cowboys running game behind that of New England and Houston because "New England's offensive line is better than Dallas and (Earl) Campbell makes Houston's running attack great."

Ham says Pittsburgh's defensive unit would have had an easier time preparing for the Super Bowl if Los Angeles had beaten Dallas in the NFC championship game.

"That Dallas offense is so complicated it takes a book to study it," said Ham. "You could put the Los Angeles offense on a post card."

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll gives Ham a lot of credit for Pittsburgh's success this year. "Our linebackers are all tried and true," said Noll. "But Ham has been so consistent; he's played so well."

Jack Ham, 30-year-old, eight-year NFL veteran, shrugs off accolades about his personal performance.

"Ham will tell you that he didn't even expect to make it in the NFL when he came out of Penn State as an All-American college performer."

"I thought I would go to the New York Giants or San Diego," he said. "I didn't think Pittsburgh would draft me. I didn't think I would be big enough (at 215) to play pro football."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The week-long war of words ended Friday and the opposing coaches returned to their camps for the showdown on the field Sunday in Super Bowl XIII.

Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll displayed a quiet confidence and Tom Landry of Dallas a slight apprehension as they met with news media for the last time before Sunday's NFL championship game.

"It's getting to the point where we're going to be ready," said Noll. "We've worked all season on artificial turf and the Dolphins complex, while it is outstanding, has grass and we have had to get used to it. Yesterday (Thursday) was the first day we showed real quickness. It was the best practice we have had."

"We're not overconfident. We understand the Dallas Cowboys are the finest team in the NFC. We realize it's going to be a fine football game."

Landry showed his apprehension when asked about the Cowboys' emotional state.

"I'm not confident at all," he said. "That doesn't mean I don't think we can win. But when you have two teams like this that are so evenly matched, one thing could throw the game one way or another."

"This team is a good football team but I can't measure exactly how good until after the Super Bowl. The Super

Bowl is wrapped up in what is the best team. The team that beat Miami (Super Bowl V) was the only team that was confident it would win before the game. That was an experienced, solid team, the best one I've had. They were so well prepared it happened to catch Miami when it was still a young, developing team."

Landry said Robert Newhouse, who had not started the last six games because of a broken bone in his leg, will be the starting fullback. Newhouse was the Cowboys' second leading rusher this season.

Landry took one last opportunity to remind officials to be aware of Pittsburgh's defensive tactics. The Cowboys complained all week that Pittsburgh was not penalized in their Super Bowl X meeting despite some questionable defensive tactics.

"I don't worry too much about the referees," Landry said. "I just hope they'll just watch the physical aspect. I don't want them to let it get out of hand. There will be a lot of emotion going out there and if a player takes advantage of it, he should be penalized."

Noll said he was glad the game finally will be played.

"I just don't want the rhetoric anymore," he said. "Rhetoric doesn't mean much on the playing field. Let's play the game and decide on the field who is best and end all the rhetoric."

### Pre-Season BALER TWINE SALE

Hello, Mr. Farmer:

Once again D & B Supply has a "PRE-SEASON" special on twine! This is our fifth "PRE-SEASON" Sale.

This year we have really Super Special on Black Plastic and Sisal Twine, both in Heavy Duty and Regular Duty. The price is \$12.49 on either Black Plastic or Sisal. Heavy or Regular Duty.

This offer will be good only till January 31, 1979.

Payment is to be made in full with order; delivery to be made in March and April of 1979, plenty early for first cutting.

This is a limited offer — first come, first sold. We expect twine prices both in sisal and plastic to be approximately \$2.00 higher in season.

Also, this year we are handling plastic wire replacement twine in a 5,000 foot ball. Our special "PRE-SEASON" price is \$11.49.

## D and B Supply Co.

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### Facts about Super Bowl XIII

MIAMI (UPI) — Facts and figures for Super Bowl XIII:

- At 1:00 p.m. — National Football League championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.
- Participants — AFC Champion Pittsburgh Steelers vs. NFC Champion Dallas Cowboys.
- Site — Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.
- Date — Sunday, Jan. 13, 1979.
- Starting Time — 4:00 p.m. EST.
- Capacity — 72,000.
- Network Television — National by National Broadcasting Company; Pre-game, 3:00 p.m. EST.
- Playoff Series — STEELERS' sixth member of winning team; \$9,000 to each member of losing team; \$1 million to each of two competing teams.
- Game Conditions — Player uniforms — Dallas will be the home team, will wear its white jerseys, and will use the South Beach. Pittsburgh will be the visiting team, will wear its colored jerseys, and will use the North Beach.
- Sudden Death — If the game is tied at the end of regulation (15 minutes), it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first by safety, field goal or touchdown will win.
- At the end of regulation playing time, the referee will immediately toss a coin, at center of field, in accordance with rules pertaining to the usual procedure for determining the visiting team. Will call the toss.
- Following a three minute intermission at the end of the regulation game, play will continue by 15 minute periods with a two minute intermission between each such two-minute period. Intermission. Teams will change goals between each period. The rules for game timing and team timeouts will be the same as in a regular game, including the last two minutes of the second and fourth quarters.
- Officials — There will be seven officials and two alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office. Next game — Super Bowl XIV, Jan. 20, 1980, in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.

## Super Bowl XIII Pittsburgh plays favorite's role

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers should have little trouble becoming the first three-time Super Bowl champions.

Here's the way it breaks down for Sunday's Super Bowl XIII game against the Dallas Cowboys:

Pittsburgh 34, Dallas 14.

Both the Steelers and the Cowboys are remarkably similar except in one area — the offensive line — and that will make the difference. Pittsburgh's offensive line has been outstanding throughout the playoffs and should be able to at least neutralize the Cowboys' strong defensive front. Dallas' offensive front will have its problems with Joe Greene and Co., and that should be the edge the Steelers need.

Dallas must shut down the Pittsburgh running game — and then pressure quarterback Roger Staubach but no one has really been able to do that this season. Bradshaw led the NFL with 28 touchdown passes, and the key reason was the offensive line and the protection it provided.

Also, Dallas has had problems in its secondary covering teams with speed receivers on both sides.

New England's Harold Jackson and Stanley Morgan gave them fits and the New York Jets' Wesley Walker and Derrick Gaffney also broke several times behind the secondary only to see passes drift astray during a windstorm.

Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann and John Stallworth are probably the finest set of receivers in the league.

Dallas has outstanding receivers in Drew Pearson, Tony Hill and Billy

Joe DuPre but quarterback Roger Staubach's fingers are knotted from a break in last year's Super Bowl victory over Denver — and from the rigors of a 16-game season. He'll get a lot more pressure from Pittsburgh than Bradshaw will from Dallas and the slightest mistake can make the difference.

The running games are rated even, with two big play backs in Pittsburgh's Franco Harris and Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys. Harris, however, seems to play his best games when the pressure is on. He had a career-high 172 yards against the Cowboys when the clubs tazed each other last season in Dorsett's pro debut in Pittsburgh after a sensational career at the University of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, simply has been overpowering in the playoffs. Dallas had problems beating Atlanta in the first round and was the scariest tie at halftime — against Los Angeles before taking advantage of injuries to Rams quarterback Pat Haden and running back John Cappelletti to win 20-0 in the NFC title game.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, destroyed the outstanding Denver defense that carried the Broncos to the Super Bowl last season, rolling to a 33-10 victory that wasn't even that close. The Steelers' 34-5 AFC title victory over Houston was assured when Pittsburgh rolled to a 31-3 halftime lead and then coasted in the second half.

That's 67 points for the offense and only 15 permitted in two playoff games. Sunday should be not of the same.

# THE COUNTY SEAT

## SALE

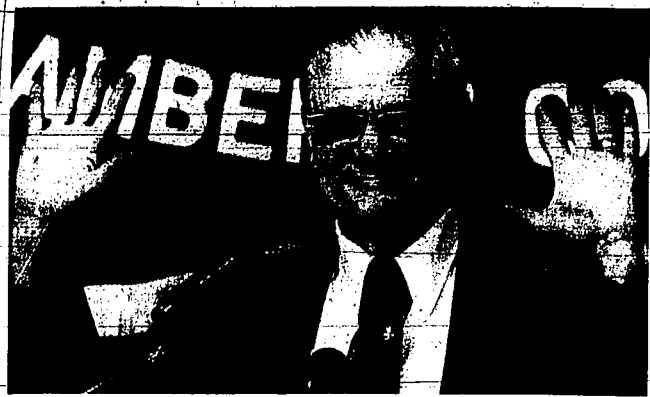
limited supply of some items

Men's leather coats - 50% Off  
Men's sport coats and dress slacks - 50% Off  
Men's pre-wash denim slacks - 40% Off  
Men's Henry men's dress shirts - 1/3 Off

All boys shirts (sizes 2-20) - 50% Off  
Levi's boys coats & jeans - 40 to 70% Off  
Men's and ladies tops and jeans - (One complete table with values to 27.00 only 9.99)

All ladies sweaters - 40% Off  
Ladies denim jeans - values to 27.00 Now 9.99  
Ladies H.I.S. wool slacks & vests - 40% Off  
Ladies corduroy jeans & jackets - 40% Off  
(One complete table with values to 27.00 only 9.99)

### 222 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS



Woody Hayes acknowledges standing ovation from Columbus chamber

Got what he deserved

Hayes won't apologize

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes said Friday he "got what was coming to me" when he was fired for slugging a Clemson football player in the final moments of the Buckeyes' Gator Bowl loss.

"Am I bitter?" asked Hayes. "Yeah, at losing the damn ball game, and I'll stay that way forever. I thought we could win it. But, bitterless, no, I got what was coming to me."

"We'll just let it go that way and let's just have good thoughts for everybody at the university. And I said everybody."

Hayes touched briefly on the "incident down at Jacksonville."

"The incident down at Jacksonville was a matter of an instant," he said. "It was my attitude not to apologize, because I don't apologize for anything. If I make a mistake, I take the blame for it and go on from there. I've seen too many people who quickly apologize and sort of cop out. And I just don't think there are easy ways out of anything like that. And yet, the thing that makes me apologize is this, I feel very sorry for it because of the wonderful people it

affected, my coaches, five of whom were without jobs and several graduate students.

"Men, through no problems of their own, are out of a job, so we've got to help them get a job."

Hayes said he received a bouquet of red carnations, the state flower, from a group of students at Centerburg High School, with a note saying: "Good Luck Today Woody."

"If I've done anything to embarrass them," said Hayes, "I'm sorry, because I don't want to let my friends like that."

Hayes then went to bat for his successor, Earle Bruce, who served as an assistant under Hayes for seven years.

"I mentioned that my greatest disappointment here is that so many of our coaches do not have jobs and we've got to replace them," said Hayes. "And yet it hurts two things. It hurts a lot of good people and it hurts recruiting because there is a lapse in there of a few days."

"I mention that for a definite reason," Hayes added. "That this new organization needs all the help it can get. Newspaper, radio, television, any honorable way you can help. Later on, I can't tell you not to take pot shots, you will, but for heavens sake get on the bandwagon now. I'm giving you advice, because they need it now. Not later, but now."

Commissioner Clyde Mangum, "is framed around the fact you get under way and then are not able to complete the tournament."

"But here, we are not under way. We are scheduling the event for 54 holes, and we will have a playoff if necessary, to determine a winner. This makes it different than anything we have had to deal with in the past. Our winner here, if he needs it, will gain an exemption as in any other tournament."

The weather forecast for the weekend is encouraging, and everyone connected with the tournament is hopeful it can be concluded on Monday as a 54-hole event. CBS has changed its schedule and will telecast parts of Saturday and Sunday as well as the windup on Monday.

Actually, the tournament could have been held over through Tuesday and played at 72 holes, but Mangum said, "I don't think that would be in the best interests of everyone concerned."

"The Tour," he said, "is a continuing thing, so we always have to look ahead to see what our priorities are up the road."

From here, the tour moves back to California for the San Diego Open next week. Because of the delay this week, qualifying for San Diego has been put back from Monday to Tuesday.

Rain postpones Phoenix golf event for second day

PHOENIX (UPI) — The 1979 PGA Tour started out like an express at Palm Springs, Calif., last week, but by the time it got to Phoenix this week, it looked more like a local train. For the second straight day Friday they tried to get the Phoenix Open under way, but it was no go. Nearly three inches of rain in the previous 72 hours, including another heavy downpour Thursday night, left the Phoenix Country Club course under water in most fairways.

So, the PGA has rescheduled the start for Saturday, cut the tournament from 72 holes to 54. It will wind up on Monday, weather permitting, as an official event, but with a reduced purse of \$187,500, down from an original \$250,000. Making it an official event is the key thing. Previously, Johnny Miller won the 1974 Crosby Pro-Am after 54 holes, and Miller Barber took the 1969 Kaiser International after 36.

However, since Miller and Barber went on to win exempt status for the following year by placing high on the money list, the PGA never was confronted with the problem of having to declare the cut-down events as official.

Also, both events were delayed by rain after being started. Here in the Phoenix Open no one has taken a shot as yet, so officially, the tournament is scheduled for 54 holes.

"The regulation as now stated," explained PGA Deputy

NFL has plans to expand to 30

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday the National Football League eventually would expand from 28 to 30 teams, with the New York area possibly getting a third club. "We'll probably go to 30 teams," Rozelle said at his annual Super Bowl press conference at the NFL's hotel headquarters. "Originally we were thinking of 32, but we'll probably wind up with six divisions of five teams each."

Asked about the possibility of a second team in Chicago or a third in New York, Rozelle said, "New York has expressed interest since the Giants moved to New Jersey in '76 and it is my understanding that New York officials have led me to believe that."

"I don't foresee it in the very near future," he said. "Football has been fortunate by spacing expansion so we haven't had any real weak teams. We like to space it out so expansion teams have time to build themselves, so I don't expect it in the next few years."

Rozelle, who began his 20th year as the NFL's commissioner this week, has been reported as a major candidate to run the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles but said he did not plan to leave his present position.

"I'm not entertaining any thoughts of going to Los Angeles," he said. "I have no intentions of making such a move."

Rozelle covered a wide range of subjects in his one hour and 15 minute news conference. On a comment by a Miami police official that terrorism at the Super Bowl is only a matter of time, Rozelle burned the ball out of me. Security at this Super Bowl will be the same as in the past, with local police taking whatever measures deemed necessary. It's just this year they've been more chatty about it, which I think is harmful. Yes, I would prefer they did not show movies about terrorism at the Super Bowl this year.

On his position on NFL cheerleaders, "I have a hands off policy dictated by my wife."

On why it's necessary to grant Super Bowl ticket requests of prominent politicians even though the NFL is exempt from antitrust: "We've found over the years sometimes it can be helpful."

Billiard event set for March

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Twelve countries led by the United States will take part in the \$40,000 World Billiards Championship to be held in Manila March 23-25, it was announced Friday. Philippine organizers said the event will be spearheaded by World Invitational Champion Jim Rump of the United States and reigning U.S. Champion Mike Sigal. First prize is worth \$10,000.

Sackl captures second race in World Cup slalom run

MEIRINGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Regina Sackl of Austria, singing country and western songs to steady her nerves, won her second World Cup women's special slalom ski race Friday.

Italy's Claudia Giordani placed second while World Cup rookie Maria Kurz-Schlechter, another Austrian girl, took third.

Nevertheless, it was Austrian star Annermarie Moser-Proell who left Meiringen with the best showing of all. Moser-Proell won the downhill race and placed 17th in the slalom, an overall performance which gave her the combined title for the two events and the 25 points which are the title bringings.

The Austrian ace, chasing her sixth World Cup, thus reinforced her lead in this season's standings with 140 points against the 105 points of second-placed Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland. Nadig collected no combined points Friday because she missed a gate in the first of the two slalom runs and had to withdraw.

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein picked up 15 points for her third place in the combined to hold down third spot in the Cup standings with 97 points.

Sackl posted the third fastest time in the first slalom run and then went out in the second heat to take overall first place with a total time of

1 minute, 25.24 seconds. "As the start of the second run was held up for 15 minutes I began singing country and western songs to stop from getting nervous," the blonde Tyrolean said.

Giordani, who posted the fastest time in the second heat, took second place overall in 1:25.37 and Kurz-Schlechter clocked 1:25.71.

The slalom race took a sensational turn halfway through the first heat when the sun broke through and the Foehn, the warm alpine wind, began blowing. This softened the track, creating a fine film of water on top of the icy crust of snow, making the track faster.

Thus, some newcomers starting in late positions shot down the 54-gate course faster than the favorites who had gone over earlier.

Grissman clocks fastest time in downhill trial

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — Werner Grissman of Austria clocked the fastest time Friday in the non-stop training run for today's classic World Cup downhill race on the Hahnenkamm ski track.

Grissman hurtled down the 3,510 meter long streif course with a drop of 862 meters in 2 minutes 05.82 seconds, followed by his teammate Peter Wirsnberger in 2:06.75 and Herbert Brank of Italy in 2:06.95.

Karl Anderson of the United States had the 10th best time of 2:08.76.

The Canadians, who dominated most of the World Cup downhill races earlier this season, apparently held back in training and were content with rankings 11th to 13th.

Ken Read was 11th in 2:08.77, tied with his teammate Steve Podorski, while Dave Murray was 13th in 2:08.79.

Advertisement for the Times-News 14th annual WINTER VACATION in Hawaii. Includes a cartoon illustration of a girl in a hula outfit and text describing a 14-day overseas tour for \$737.00 per person. Features 'SEND COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION!' and 'TO: 4 WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE'.

A coupon form for the winter vacation advertisement. Fields include NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, and PHONE. The coupon is titled 'SEND COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION!' and 'TO: 4 WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE'.

NIELSEN AUCTION advertisement. Located 6/10 mile north of Andross Market Corn. (Formerly Jordan's Market) in Filer, Idaho. MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1979. Lists various equipment for sale including tractors, trucks, hay harvesters, and other machinery.



# King Hill canal aid request postponed

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — King Hill Irrigation District board chairman George Larsen returned home with empty hands from a State Water Board meeting Friday.

The water board voted unanimously to delay a decision on the district's \$500,000 loan request until January 31.

Larsen, who had hoped to obtain the loan immediately, said after the two-hour meeting that time is running out for King Hill farmers. The district is seeking the loan as a stop-gap so it can start rebuilding its damaged canal.

Without the loan, King Hill irrigators must wait for other slower and more expensive funding sources.

The district needs to raise at least \$380,000 to rebuild its

canal in time for farming this year. A contracting firm says the district must pay that sum by Jan. 29 if they want a new canal pumping system finished by May 1.

Water board members told Larsen they need more time to consider whether they can legally make the loan. The board, which is also concerned about whether the district will be able to repay the loan, postponed a decision until Jan. 31.

By then, the district will have received a court ruling on whether it can issue bonds to pay for the repairs. The bonds would serve as a guarantee for the water board loan.

Water Board Vice-President Reed Hansen summed up the feeling of most board members when he said, "I'm not

ready to make a decision. I just don't have enough facts."

The board said it won't rule on the loan request without finding out if it can legally distribute part of its \$300,000 Water Management Funds and its \$300,000 Revolving Fund to the district.

Other information the board needs is whether the Idaho District Court will approve a \$2.8 million bond issue Jan. 29 and whether the Idaho Power Co. will sign a contract to help rebuild the canal. The board's staff will check the loan's legality before the board meets again Jan. 31.

Board member John Streiff hinted he doesn't want to jeopardize eight other projects which the Department of Water Resources has asked the Idaho Legislature to fund

this year.

"If we don't disperse our funds judiciously, we could jeopardize our other projects," Streiff said after the meeting.

If the loan request is denied, King Hill may have to wait to sell bonds. King Hill attorney William Ringert said a second possible source of funds is a Farm Home Administration loan. The district has only made a preliminary application for an FHA loan.

Both of these funding alternatives, which would cost about two percent more in interest payments than a low-cost water board loan, would mean a delay in this year's irrigation season, Ringert said.

# Prosecutor may be a lawbreaker in Blaine County

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney has been prosecuting traffic and other misdemeanor crimes for the past seven years when he apparently had no legal authority to do so.

Blaine County is the only one of Idaho's 44 counties where the prosecuting attorney has routinely handled traffic offenses, misdemeanor crimes and violations of ordinances all within the municipal limits of the county's cities.

But what once was viewed to be the routine duty of the prosecutor is now thought by county officials to be illegal because the Idaho Code states local city attorneys — and not the county prosecutor — are responsible for prosecuting these crimes.

The recent discovery in Blaine County of a 1971 Idaho statute placing this prosecution authority in the hands of local city attorneys could affect as many as 75 cases now pending in Fifth District Court in Hailey, according to Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Roark noted more than 100 cases each year, usually prosecuted through his office, may have fallen into the jurisdiction of local city attorneys.

The cases generally involve city traffic violations but they also include trespassing, assault, battery and other misdemeanors committed in the county's cities, Roark observed.

The legal oversight was brought to public light by Ketchum Attorney Michael Donovan. Donovan filed motions Thursday to dismiss three Hailey traffic citations in Fifth District Court because he argued the prosecutor was handling the cases and the prosecutor has no legal

authority to do so.

The three criminal cases involve "driving while intoxicated" charges against Harmon-Harding and Robert Swanner and an "exhibition of speed" charge against Markus Miller.

Magistrate Daniel Alban ruled Friday during a court hearing that Hailey city attorney Stephen Boller, and not the prosecutor, has jurisdiction in these cases.

"My ruling is that the city attorney is the proper person to prosecute those crimes," Alban stated plainly.

But Roark, who admitted the law was quite clear, argued the 1971 statute presented no grounds to dismiss the cases. He contended the cases should simply be handled by Boller.

Donovan countered that the charges should be dropped against all three of his clients because "the state of Idaho has been breaking the law for seven years" and it would be unfair to continue prosecution through the city attorney.

Roark noted one possible solution to the situation might be to allow the cities to contract the prosecutor to handle these misdemeanor cases.

The prosecutor stated that six out of ten trials he has scheduled for February could be affected by the change in policy to conform with the law.

Ketchum City Attorney James Phillips indicated Friday that he might make arguments to support Roark's continued prosecution of the Ketchum's traffic and misdemeanor cases.

Alban took the three cases under advisement and scheduled another court hearing Monday, before ruling on Donovan's motions to dismiss the criminal charges against his clients.



Ambulance drivers Gary Loader, left, and Bob Petersen are caught in the middle of the argument

# Legality of withholding check unclear on Gooding County ambulance matter

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Clerk says she was ordered by a county commissioner to withhold a \$1,100 check for ambulance service for the county, but the commissioner involved will not say whether he gave the order.

County Clerk Margaret Clements said Friday she was told by Commission Chairman George Lemmon to withhold the monthly check to Magic Valley Ambulance Service after the regular commission meeting on Jan. 8.

Lemmon told the Times-News he would not say whether he gave the order.

MVAS Vice-President Gordon Annis said Lemmon told him Friday night the check is not being held.

"I was wondering why we hadn't gotten the check yet," Annis said, when questioned about the payment.

Magic Valley Ambulance Service provides ambulance coverage for

most of Gooding County.

The disagreement began Jan. 8 when commissioners Lemmon and Will Thomas inspected one of the county's old ambulances and found all the equipment removed.

When the two men inspected the ambulance and found the equipment missing, Lemmon ordered the monthly payment held, although the three-man commission had approved the payment earlier in the day.

Commissioners Thomas and Rick Brailsford said they had no knowledge of the order.

When asked about the payment stoppage, Lemmon said, "I don't want it in the paper. I want to meet with (MVAS owner) Cloyce (Edwards) to talk this over."

Annis said he talked to Lemmon Friday night and agreed to meet with the commission Monday morning to discuss the disagreement.

Annis admitted there might be a question whether the check could

legally be withheld since "the order was not approved by a majority of the commissioners during an open meeting."

"We were under the impression we could use (the equipment)," Annis said.

"Right now, there's no problem. It's all just a lack of communications," he added.

Lemmon said he had no complaints with the ambulance service, but that the disagreement is over the use of county-owned equipment in an ambulance the county doesn't own.

He also said ambulance service personnel had been told the monthly payment was being held up. However, Annis told the Times-News Friday he had no knowledge of the withheld payment and wanted to ask the commissioners about it.

Brailsford is the only holdover commissioner on the board who signed the initial agreement with the ambulance service. He said he wanted to see any rift between the ambulance

firm and "the county because the previous commission had worked hard to provide service to the county."

"I just hate to see it all go down the drain," Brailsford said.

Edwards was in Mexico and unavailable for comment. Annis said he would take no action to leave the county without ambulance service until Edwards returns in about a month.

In the past, the county provided the ambulance. But the previous county commission decided to contract with MVAS to provide the ambulance and Emergency Medical Technicians because of the \$6,000 annual insurance cost on the county-owned ambulances.

The two county-owned ambulances were replaced by units owned by Magic Valley Ambulance County. The equipment, including two county-owned radios, were taken out of the old units and installed in the new ones.

# In the valley

## Hailey, Bellevue blacked out

**HAILEY** — Power to Hailey and Bellevue was knocked out for about 12 hours Friday when a high power line pulled away from an insulator and caused a fire that downed three main power lines to the towns.

The 12.5 kilovolt line slipped from an insulator on a 75-foot power pole about midnight Thursday night and the resulting fire covered the pole and the feeder lines.

Temporary repairs were made early Friday morning, but the power again went out about 8 a.m. and was not restored until 8:10 p.m.

The outage affected the Wood River Valley as far north as Glilot and did not reach the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

The Hailey Fire Department was called out to extinguish the blazing pole and three power crews from Twin Falls were dispatched to help with repairs. A crane had to be sent from Ketchum to replace the damaged pole.

Some electricity was routed from the Fairfield area, but Idaho Power officials said the drain was too much and power was shut off again.

## Water plan ruling change asked

**BOISE** — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy asked the 4th District Court Thursday to reconsider its ruling that the State Legislature acted without authority when it approved the State Water Plan in 1978.

In his motion, Leroy said new evidence suggests the Legislature, and not the State Water Board, have the authority to establish a water plan.

## To lengthen Joslin Field runway

## 70 county residents sued to close county road

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A suit to force abandonment of a county road at the west end of Joslin Field to complete a runway expansion project has been filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here naming some 70 property owners as defendants.

The action was brought by the city and county of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Highway District.

Property owners named in the action contend closing County Road 2890 would be a hardship because it would block another, "mile" road between their property and the City of Twin Falls.

Several plaintiffs say the city and county requested the road be abandoned and closed for the runway expansion project. A hearing was held by the highway district. A petition signed by some 40 residents, many of them husbands and wives representing jointly-owned farms, was presented in protest.

Highway board members unanimously adopted a resolution Dec. 15, 1978, calling for abandonment of the road located just west of the present airport runway terminal.

In their action against the property owners, the plaintiffs ask the court to declare the resolution legal and the

## SUN VALLEY — After two and a half years of complex legal battles, eight lawsuits clouding the title to the Sun Valley mall have been settled out of court.

Former Sun Valley Co. owner William Janss and California developers Charles Dwight and Richard Fenton recently settled the bitter legal battle which tied up key properties in the resort and threatened millions of dollars in damages.

The eight related lawsuits before 5th District Court in Hailey and the Idaho Supreme Court were settled simultaneously when an out-of-court agreement was signed recently by the involved parties.

All eight lawsuits have been dismissed, claims and counterclaims settled and clear title of the disputed properties granted to Janss, the parties say.

Both sides in the primary lawsuit between Janss and Dwight/Fenton declined further comment.

"There's no explanation," commented Dwight/Fenton attorney Howard Ellman about the settlement. Ellman stated simply that all suits between the two parties had been dismissed and an "amiable settlement" reached.

"I think everything is done and we're all happy. The matter is resolved," Janss remarked Friday.

The title is cleared and Ellman Holding will now be able to purchase the mall.

For 2½ years Janss was stymied by the lawsuit, which prevented him in April 1977 from selling property at the resort's core to Holding, the current Sun Valley owner.

As well, the litigation blocked Holding from further developments in the mall area.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer ruled in January 1978 that the California developers had no claim to the disputed resort properties.

The lawsuit had emerged from the

## Eight Sun Valley Mall suits settled; nobody commenting on agreement

broken plans of the former Sun Valley Co. and the Dwight/Fenton and Co. to develop a multi-million dollar village center of the resort's 40-acre core area.

"This Village Center Project contemplated construction of over 100,000 square feet of commercial space, more than 600 condominiums, underground parking, and other facilities."

When development plans fell through in the spring of 1976, a suit and countersuit, with damage claims ranging up to \$32 million, were soon filed. Both sides claimed the other was responsible for the broken deal.

After a three-week trial in September 1977, which produced 2,531 pages of testimony and approximately 200 exhibits, Kramer decided in favor of Sun Valley. His decision, however, was appealed by Dwight/Fenton to the Supreme Court.

A swarm of cross-claims and countersuits followed the main litigation. In one suit, Janss charged the two developers with fraud and sued for \$1 million.

Although the legal slate has been wiped clean between Janss and the two developers, Dwight and Fenton are still locked in a lawsuit with singer Paul Anka and his partner, Nick Vanoff.

# Parties resolve differences over committee appointments

BOISE (UPI) — A conflagration over the appointment of a joint committee to oversee implementation of the 1 percent initiative was avoided Friday after leadership of both parties sat down and worked out differences.

According to the leadership the decision to set up the joint group was made by Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, and Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, without leadership knowledge.

"I didn't know about it until the minority came in," said Senate President Pro-Tem Reed Budge, D-Soda Springs.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said his first knowledge

was when he saw it in print. He immediately contacted the majority, saying all he wanted was "fair representation."

"We want our fair share or scuttle the whole thing," Chase said, adding the representation should be 4-3 or 3-2 instead of just one member from the minority in the Senate.

After a meeting of the majority and minority leaders, Budge said "the problems have been ironed out and a good course has been set."

Budge also said he felt the joint committee was a good idea to resolve an impasse which had resulted after the Senate introduced several bills to implement the 1 percent. The Senate leader said he felt now the main bill would come from the House.

Earlier, Antone said he had

assigned Reps. Morgan Munder, R-Ola; Michael Gwartyne, R-Boise; Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome; Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot; Harold Reid, D-Craigmont; and Ben Harlow, D-Lewiston, to serve on a special joint subcommittee with Munger as chairman.

In the Senate, Mrs. Klein assigned Sens. Veart Crystal, R-Idaho Falls; Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Richard High, R-Twin Falls and herself to the committee with the one Democrat being Michael Blake, D-Craigmont.

"It was the fact that only one Democrat had been appointed in the Senate that touched off Chase. After noontime caucuses, however, Senate leaders felt the problem has been resolved.



Early morning fire destroys Bancroft Hotel

# Five Magic Valley projects get law enforcement grants

TWIN FALLS — Regional approval has been given five Magic Valley projects covered in grant applications to the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Frank Finlayson, Region 3 director of Idaho Falls, said approval was voted in the January regional commission meeting in Pocatello for the Life Adjustment Program in the Twin Falls school district, a cost of \$54,000 for the year; addition of one vehicle and deputy in the Jerome County sheriff's office, \$13,650; addition of deputy and patrol vehicles in Cassia County, \$10,530, and an additional patrol officer for the city of Paul, \$7,933. Approval was also given the Youth Diversion program administered by the Department of Health and Welfare in Minidoka County.

Finlayson said the project applications now go to the state commission for final approval or rejection. He said there were several other projects in southern Idaho which were given approval, either as new or continuing projects.

The Twin Falls school program, for example, has received funds for the past two years. Like the other programs, the school project is aimed at reducing or preventing crime.

In the first year, the programs receive 75 percent of their funds from LEPC and 25 percent from the local agent graduating down to a 50-50 percent share in the second year and a 25-75 percent division with local agencies paying 75 percent in the third year.

"The fourth year the agency is on its own and has to decide if the program is worth continuing totally financed at the local level," he said.

In the Twin Falls school program, something of an experiment for grade schools, children from first through third grades are given an opportunity for adjustment through special training and assistance from selected teachers.

Finlayson said the children are those the school authorities feel need special help to divert them from a course toward juvenile delinquency to

more wholesome attitudes and interests.

"They tell us teachers can tell by the time the child is in the third grade if he or she is likely to develop into a delinquent juvenile. When we began this program the parents and youngsters showed no interest, but teachers tell us there have been a number who have completely turned around in their attitudes and feelings and parents have done the same," Finlayson said.

The youth diversion program in Minidoka County is also in its second year and consists of working through welfare department placements to state juveniles who are considered status offenders or are in difficulty for the first time from being processed through court and jails.

Finlayson said the additional officers for the law enforcement agencies are expected to help in prevention of crime or correction by expanding existing forces. The whole objective of LEPC, he said, is the reduction of crime in Idaho.

# One dead, nine injured in Payette hotel fire

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — An early morning fire Friday swept through one of Payette's oldest buildings — the Bancroft Hotel — killing two persons and injuring nine others, two seriously.

Authorities probing the ruins said anywhere from three to 10 more bodies may be discovered, but they said it could take days to find them. It was unknown exactly how many persons were in the hotel when the fire broke out.

The fire was reported at 4:38 just as a snowstorm hit the city. Before the blaze was contained some 4 1/2 hours later it had destroyed the turn-of-the-century hotel and an adjoining building, including five businesses and several apartments. Two other offices in a third building received heavy water and smoke damage.

Searchers found the first of two unidentified bodies shortly before 10:30 a.m. while combing the ruins and uncovered another shortly after 3 p.m. Demolition crews made up mostly of National Guard troops razed the building to allow authorities to safely probe the rubble for the bodies.

There was one report that a young mother, Melinda Parrish, 22, threw her 20-month-old daughter into a snow bank from a second story window of the three-story, brick hotel, then leaped out herself, saving both lives.

Fire departments from Payette, Fruitland, New Plymouth, Wetsar and Ontario, Ore., responded to the initial fire call. Residents of apartments in the adjacent two-story building were evacuated at about dawn.

Police at first reported three of 16 persons may have been missing in the hotel, which housed low-rent apartments on the top floors and businesses on the lower level. Police Chief Jerry Quadd said after the fire was contained most persons had been accounted for and that the search would continue.

Quadd added that no fire department or police personnel were injured in the blaze, the origin of which was unknown.

Dr. Jim Thompson, an administrator at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, said at least one of nine persons admitted to the facility was in "possibly critical condition" with

smoke inhalation. Others, he said, had injuries ranging from minor to moderate smoke inhalation, frostbite, exposure and "fractures from jumping from the second floor."

Thompson said the critical patient had a lung disease which was complicated by smoke inhalation.

Identities and conditions of the injured persons were: George Fricke, no age available, serious; Theodore Hanna 76, admitted for observation; Ellen Onay, 49, treated and released; Rebecca Brito, 24, serious; Donald Mordhorst, 67, admitted for observation; Melinda Parrish, 22, treated and released; Tammi Parrish, 20 months, treated and released; Donald Hendricks, 40, admitted for observation; Nicolas Mosquida, 28, treated and released.

The hotel was in ruins by dawn and flames licked at the brick, frame and stucco building next door. By the time the fire was contained, it had destroyed a barber shop, a real estate firm, a restaurant, an attorney's office and a dress shop. A state unemployment office received water damage and a nearby bar received fire and water damage.

# Obituaries

**Ruth E. Blazier**  
GLENN'S FERRY — Ruth E. Blazier, 74, of Welsler, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday at home.

She was born Nov. 21, 1904, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The family moved to Gooding in 1908. She moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1922 and graduated from high school there. She married Ralph E. Thomas in 1925 at Glenn's Ferry. The family lived in Nampa for some years. She married Guy W. Blazier in 1944. They moved to Cambridge in 1948. He died in 1965. She has made her home in Welsler since 1971. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Welsler; and the Cambridge and Welsler Senior Citizen's Center, Cambridge OES Chapter 66, and Loyale Chapter No. 19 in Welsler and daughter's of the Nile No. 40 of Boise. She was past president of the Past Matron's Club of Cambridge and of Nybla Club No. 10.

Surviving are two sons, Harold E. Thomas and Robert L. Blazier, both Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Otha (Helen) Waits of Nampa and Mrs. Curtis (Donna) Mansell of Spokane; fifteen grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Cambridge Ambulance Fund or to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, 83702.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Norham Jones Funeral Chapel in Welsler by the Rev. Howard Burley. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today in the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise with Eastern Star rites by Cambridge Chapter No. 56.

**Mildred Leota Nelson**  
KIMBERLY — Mildred Leota Nelson, 72, of Kimberly, died Thursday evening at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 2, 1907, in Marion, Idaho. She married Elvin B. (Whitney) Nelson on March 3, 1928. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on July 22, 1948. She was a member of the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward, and was active in her church activities, and also a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She played piano in a band with a group of ladies.

Surviving are three sons, Norman Nelson of Twin Falls, Val Nelson of Visalia, Calif., and Dallen Nelson of Aberdeen; a daughter, Karen Slauch of Aberdeen; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and 4-step grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Kimberly LDS Church. Friends may call at the White-Monday-Saturday evening, Sunday, and at the church in Kimberly from noon until time of services on Monday. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

# Services

**BUIH** — Miss for Valentin Barinaga, 91, a well-known shepman, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Neva Stevens and Delbert Lindsay, both of Kimberly; Andy Anderson, Stephen Base, Orville Huntley, Clara Kohntopp, Fern Donnelly, Trevor Fuller, Mrs. Tony Moriarty, Donnie Black, Mrs. Merl Bronson, Mrs. Ronald Zander, Mrs. Michael Garcia, Mrs. John Warberg and Earl Austin, all of Twin Falls; Donald Fick, Karen Hein and Wessie Steffen, Hurley Teeter and Robert Stoddard, all of Buhl; Karleen Dellinger and Mrs. Darwin Bruning, both of Jerome; Marvi Kroesch and Harold Stevens, both of Burley; Mrs. Kriss Williams of Eiler; and Gary Tyler of Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Donald Lattin, Mrs. Gary DeFord, Mrs. Gary Erickson, Mrs. Gary Jeff, Fay Jaques, Ervin Kruckenberg, Mrs. Arnold Ringenberg & Boy, Larry Glendon, Kenneth Richmond, Mrs. Dallas Burch, David Rice and Robert Schenkel, all of Twin Falls; Mark Schwarz, of Hazelton; Joe Holcomb and Mrs. James Hopkins, both of Hansen; Mrs. Joe Jiron and Janna Yost, both of Burley; Danae Yoder of Wendell; Farrell Clark of Shoshone; Stacey Anderson of Kimberly; Ferrel Catmull of Rupert; Nancy Hampton and Mrs. Charles Robinson & Girl, both of Jerome.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bruning of Jerome.  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zander of Twin Falls.

**ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Keith Andersen of Shoshone.

**Dismissed**  
Asael D. John and Mrs. George Moore, both of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Mary Jean Day, Edith Day, Mary Loveland, all of Burley; Robert Hollins Jr. of Rupert, Karen Hein and Geoffrey Dunham, both of Heyburn; and Joyce Asher of Albion.

**Dismissed**  
Carol Brown, Randy Hernandez, Todd Nielsen, Sharon Rucker, Katie Startin, William Tucker, and Merlin Wtaker, all of Burley; and Jacob Timmons of Rupert.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jensen of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper of Oakley.

**GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Melvin Brooks of Fairfield; and Jennifer France of Gooding.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Dale Durrant of Gooding; Mrs. Leslie Goble of Wendell; and Mrs. Doug Mills and Son of King Hill.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Joseph Hill of Rupert; and David Hamilton of Burley.

**Dismissed**  
General Leon, Euan Thompson, Dora Mater, Henry Bonadiman, Daisey Schab and Marjorie Smeddon, all of Rupert.

# Twin Falls realtor seeks damages over non-payment of a commission

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Realty of Twin Falls, affiliated with Century 21, has asked \$125,000 damages against another realty firm in Twin Falls as a result of a joint property sale in which the plaintiff allegedly did not receive a deserved commission.

The Southern Idaho Realty charges Larry Hellhake and Associates and William J. Peters, a realtor, with failing to divide a property sale commission in accordance with an agreement.

The plaintiffs charge they had listed the property for their client while Larry Hellhake's client was the

purchaser and represented by Peters. The commission, divided on a 50-50 basis in all real estate negotiations, amounted to \$22,500, the complaint

states. Since the commission was collected by the buyers' representatives who were to divide with the seller's representatives, the com-

plaint says, the plaintiffs requested \$11,250 from Hellhake and was told it was divided between Hellhake and Peters.

Southern Idaho Realty asks the court to award them half of the commission plus \$125,000 punitive damages.

# Sewer plant meeting on tap

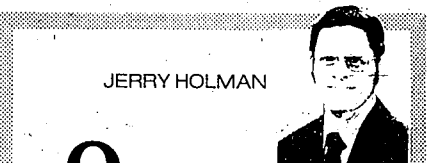
TWIN FALLS — The designers and equipment suppliers for the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant will ask the Twin Falls City Council Jan. 29 if they can operate the plant to prove if it can work as originally designed.

The city has in hand a report from its consulting engineer, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., which says the plant has failed to meet federal pollution standards because of improper design and faulty equipment.

The city has filed a suit against the designers and equipment suppliers at the plant over the plant's failure to meet the pollution standards, but the designers have stuck to their position that the plant will operate as designed, and that improper operations and maintenance by the city have caused the plant's problems.

At 3 p.m. Jan. 23 at City Hall, plant designer Hamilton and Voelker, Inc., and equipment supplier Envirotech, Inc., will present a proposal to the council on their plan for operating the plant.

Disagreement between the city and the firms is possible over the questions of who will supervise plant operation during the trial period; city personnel or employees of the firms; who will pay for any improvements the firms feel are needed at the plant during the trial period; and whether the amount of sewage entering the plant, especially from Idaho Frozen Foods, can be limited to the amounts specified in the original plant design.



JERRY HOLMAN

# QUESTION ...

My deceased husband was a combat veteran of World War II. Our son has always wanted to attain West Point. Can you tell me if there are any appointments available for the son of a deceased serviceman?

# ANSWER ...

The President of the United States is empowered by law to appoint sons of certain deceased servicemen to the United States Naval, Army and Air Force Academies. These appointments are in addition to those made by members of Congress. The President may appoint 40 sons of deceased servicemen to each academy. These appointments must be sons of men who lost their lives serving their country; or who died of wounds or injuries received in active service. Candidates are selected in order of merit by competitive examinations. The President may also appoint annually without competitive examinations 100 men, who are sons of servicemen in an active duty, who are killed, or who died after training.

**WHITE Mortuary**

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

PHONE 733-6600









DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T SELL IT! 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople. WE'RE HAVING A LITTLE FUN TONIGHT AT MY CLUB, JAKE! IF YOU CARE TO SIT IN LLL ARRANGE AN INVITATION! ... ANNOY! IF YOU'RE GONNA FALL FOR EVERY WEIRD RUNNER YOUR NUTCASE BOARDERS FEED YOU, I'M LEAVING FOR GOOD! YOU AN WHEN I GET IT-THE OLD NEEDLE-- HOW! HOW! A FRIENDLY GAME MIGHT PASS THE TIME

050 Twin Falls, Idaho... NICE two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook up, garage, basement, storage, \$195. References. No dog, \$150 deposit. 733-4244.

051 Falls Apartments... We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for \$225 monthly (newly remodeled) and really neat 1 & 2 bedroom apartments for \$185.

052 Duplex... 2 Bedroom duplex, utility side, full basement, stove & dishwasher, \$325.

053 New 2 Bedroom... 2 Bedroom duplex, utility side, full basement, stove & dishwasher, \$325.

054 Rental Mobile Homes... BUY OR RENT, 1672 1470 Glenbrook, all electric. Good condition. Call 423-9922.

055 Office & Business Rental... APPROXIMATELY 500 sq. ft. Office Space for rent. All utilities included. \$250 monthly. Call 734-9922.

056 Mobile Home Space... DUCK DECOROS no longer needed? 71 year old. Phone 734-1160 after 5:30PM.

057 Miscellaneous... EXCELLENT, efficient, economical Blue Lustr carpet cleaner, Rent electric shampooer, Kenrolpa.

058 Wanted to Buy... IMMEDIATE CASH FOR: Silver coins, silver dollars, gold coins, scrap gold, coin collections, Idaho, coin galleries, 172 N. Shoshone St. 733-5282.

059 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes... ALL UTILITIES Included, \$175 monthly. Telephones 733-8281.

060 Twin Falls, Idaho... 1 Bedroom, single person, no pets or children, \$110 monthly + \$50 deposit.

061 Hay, Grain & Feed... APPROX 80 ton of ALFALFA hay, 1st & 2nd cuttings, 532 Ton. Minimum sale 10 ton.

062 Auctions... 470N Good 2nd cutting hay delivered in TC county, 140 tons, 327-8958.

063 Farms For Rent... 420N Good 2nd cutting alfalfa hay delivered in TC county, 140 tons, 327-8958.

064 Farms For Rent... 420N Good 2nd cutting alfalfa hay delivered in TC county, 140 tons, 327-8958.

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067 Farms For Rent... 420N Good 2nd cutting alfalfa hay delivered in TC county, 140 tons, 327-8958.

WHEN WILL YOU NEED IT? ... With a quick and easy classified ad... Call one of our friendly ad-visors today... Guaranteed Results... 3 lines 7 days \$6.75... Times-News 733-0931

Farmers' Market... WANTED TO BUY Ford 72000 Model tractor, 423-5617. FORD 8A TRACTOR with tractor turn, 4 or 4 Row cultivator, 678-1245.



# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

**140 Trucks**  
**MONEY MAKER, 1967 GMC** Truck. Holmes 220 boom, top condition. High performance 327, CB radio. \$1955. 733-9899 or 734-1700.  
**SHARP 1968 Ford V8** with topper, Carpeded benches. Call 733-5411 after 2:30.  
**1973 SPORTMAN** Dodge Van. Setup for C.B. Has top deck & air. Asking \$2,100. Call 324-4744.

**142 Import-Sports Cars**  
**BEAUTIFUL SWEDISH** Sports car. Custom fibreglass body and paint job, front wheel drive, runs excellent. Call 733-5837 at noon or after 5:30; ask for Tim. 317 Locust St. M. Twin.

**1974 810 DATSUN - A/C,** heater, 4 new radial tires, 13,000 miles, in storage. 2 years. Excellent mileage. \$2,550. 888-7384.  
**1976 DATSUN** Hondybe. Snow tires. 81,000 miles. Runs good. \$2,500. 438-5212.  
**DEPENDABLE, clean 1970** Datsun 510. \$850. Call 733-1359.

**DO YOU NEED HELP** with your transportation needs? Call-Wayne Bohm-at-home. 484 E. 8th. Porche Audi. Phone 733-2894.

**1977 FrontWheelDrive SUB-**ARU Wagon-low mileage, excellent condition, regular use. 734-0211 or 633-300.

**TAKING BIDS**  
**1974 Datsun 710** hardtop sedan. Automatic, regular. Good condition. 733-4414.  
**1978 TOYOTA Celica** Lift Back, air, 8 track, power steering, louver, radials. 734-9883.  
**1977 4 TOYOTA** Celica Lift Back, FM, radio, 10,000 miles. Call 888-7089.  
**1976 Toyota Corona** MK II. 1969 Ford Mustang, 2 door, white, 538-5281 after 5PM.  
**1971 911 T- PORSCHE** - low speed - Good tires - low mileage. 888-7089.  
**1977 VW Bus**, Air conditioner, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio. Call 733-2894.

**1969 VW BUG** - snow tires, reasonable condition, \$550 or trade for cash. 733-3335 after 7:30pm.

**148 4 Wheel Drives**  
**1978 CHEVY** Suburban 374 ton 4 wheel drive. A/C, power steering/brakes, trailer package, Stereo, CB unit, much more. 50,000 miles. \$4,200. See at Lynwood 78, Twin Falls.  
**1973 CHEVY** - 1/2 Ton automatic trans, full time 4 wheel drive. 1 owner. New 715 all terrain radials tires. New 100 glass camper shell. \$4500 Firm. 334-5804 after 5pm.  
**1978 DODGE Club cab 4X4**, 1400 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5200 or trade. 837-000.  
**1968 DODGE 4x4 Crew Cab**, 1973-9443.

**175 Auto Dealers**  
**1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD** Nice, clean luxury. \$995  
**1973 CHEVROLET NOVA** V-8, 3 speed floor shift, super sleek. \$1995  
**1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA** Hatchback, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$1995  
**1970 JEEP 1/2 TON PICKUP** 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, low mileage. \$2595  
**1971 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON** 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, super small wagon. \$995  
**1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST** 4 speed, vinyl roof, chrome wheels. \$2495  
**HATCHBACK V-8**, automatic, air, 36,000 miles. \$2495  
**1974 DODGE CHARGER** SE BROUGHAM, Air, super clean. \$2695  
**1976 CHEVY LUV PICKUP** 4 speed, tons and looks like new. \$2995  
**1976 DODGE CHARGER SPORT** Air, opera windows, beautiful wine color. \$3295  
**1975 1/2 TON POWER WAGON** ADVERTURER SPORT, Headejs, roll bar, automatic. \$3995  
**1975 FORD 1/2 TON XA** V-8; 4 speed, power steering. \$4695  
**1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN** 4X4, V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$5995  
**1978 CELICA GT LIFTBACK** 5 speed, AM/FM, 8 track, louvers, mag wheels. \$6495

**right buys at the right prices!**  
**1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD** \$995  
**1973 CHEVROLET NOVA** \$1995  
**1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA** \$1995  
**1970 JEEP 1/2 TON PICKUP** \$2595  
**1971 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON** \$995  
**1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST** \$2495  
**HATCHBACK V-8** \$2495  
**1974 DODGE CHARGER** \$2695  
**1976 CHEVY LUV PICKUP** \$2995  
**1976 DODGE CHARGER SPORT** \$3295  
**1975 1/2 TON POWER WAGON** \$3995  
**1975 FORD 1/2 TON XA** \$4695  
**1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN** \$5995  
**1978 CELICA GT LIFTBACK** \$6495  
**WILS**  
**•AMC•JEEP•PLYMOUTH•TOYOTA**  
 & Reliable Quality Used Cars  
 Open 87 am daily 8:30 pm, Saturday  
 230 1/2 Main St. Twin Falls 733-7366 or 733-2891

## BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Take time bidding a slam

to bid four diamonds as a cue bid. This makes it easy for South to cue bid hearts. Now North can jump to six clubs. He has heard South rebid his clubs and at worst there may be a club finesse involved. South knows there won't be a club finesse and goes to seven.

With spades breaking 4-1, seven clubs whistles in easily. This hand occurred in the 1969 world's championships and shows what should have happened.

It didn't. The American South bid four hearts directly over his partner's three spades. North could find no better bid than four spades and after a lot of soul searching, South passed. The careless four heart bid had kept them out of a slam.

**Ask the Experts**  
 A New York reader wants to know how many of the original 10 life masters are still playing good bridge. Eight are alive but seven of them still play some bridge. Waldemar Van Zedwitz does not play any more, but still answers questions in both bidding and play. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**  
**1978 MONTE CARLO**, immaculate. Only 6,000 miles. Loaded. V8 sacrifice for \$5500. 733-9700 after 6PM.

**159 Autos-Ford**  
**1969 Ford**, 4 door, completely overhauled, good condition. Call 733-1372 or 374-2235.  
**1964 Ford Falcon** Futura, 4 door, 4 speed. Good condition. Phone 837-6235.  
**1976 FORD LTD**, V8, automatic, 4 door, power steering & brakes. 837-6235.  
**1976 GRANADA** 4 door, 250 cc. Cyclometer, automatic, air power steering, good condition. \$2450 or trade for good older car. 934-2529.  
**1970 LTD Ford** - 4 door, power steering/brakes, A/C. Fair condition. Best offer. Call 888-7089, 733-2322.  
**1968 MUSTANG** 4 cylinder. Very good condition. Good potential for collector. \$1200. 543-5500.

**160 Autos-Dodge**  
**1970 Challenger**, new paint, tires, good. Runs w/air. TAO's on front. TAO's on back. Best offer. 324-5224.  
**1973 DODGE** Charger, excellent condition. \$2995 book, \$1350 or highest bid. 733-7262.  
**1971 DODGE Monaco**, Good condition & well loaded. \$1500 or best offer. 423-2524.  
**SHARP 1967 DART**, low excellent. 1968 Cam 733-5285. Evenings except Friday.

**162 Autos-Ford**  
**1972 FORD LTD** COUNTRY Squire Wagon, V-8, air, power steering and brakes. Light blue wood trim. \$1200. After 5:45-5:49. 733-5527.  
**1965 FORD**, FALCON, \$420. 733-5527.  
**1972 FORD VAN** - 302 motor, recently overhauled. Runs good. 734-6657 after 5pm.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**163 Autos-Mercury**  
**1978 B.O.C.A.T** Station Wagon. Fully loaded. Mint condition. \$3400. 734-2235.  
**IMMACULATE 1974** Continental Mark IV Sun-roof & all extras. Low mileage. 734-1278.

**168 Autos-Oldsmobile**  
**1973 OLDS TORONADO** full power, stereo cassette. Call 888-7089.  
**1976 Old Olds Cutlass** wagon. Excellent condition. Air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel wheels, tires, floor-mounted. Excellent interior. \$3,500. 733-2422.

**170 Autos-Pontiac**  
**1975 PONTIAC TRANS-AM** New tires, low mileage. Call 825-5830.  
**1974 TRANS AM**, Loaded! Due to appropriate, consider older Bronco as partial trade. Will bargain! 324-8662. 734-1278.

**172 Autos-Plymouth**  
**174 Autos-Other**

**AVIS YEARLINGS**  
 Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-8140.

**175 Auto Dealers**

## The Personal Sized Monte Carlo

**1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU**

Equipped with color keyed seat belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, air conditioning, cruise control, 4.4 Liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, comfort tilt wheel, whitewall steel belted radial tires, AM radio and much more. No. 9267

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## Saturday!

All day Saturday you can buy these cars wholesale!

<p><b>1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>White, dark blue vinyl roof, all-nylon interior, automatic, air conditioning, regular gas V-8 engine. A lot of car for a very low price.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$975</b></p>	<p><b>1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Pastel yellow, deluxe all-vinyl interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$550</b></p>
<p><b>1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Light blue, white roof, turbo-hydro-matic, wall to wall carpeting, AM radio, white sidewall tires, 0 orific buy.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$1125</b></p>	<p><b>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Light blue, dark blue roof, economy V-8 engine, automatic, AM radio, deluxe all nylon interior.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$775</b></p>
<p><b>1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Dark green metallic, tan vinyl roof, automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpeting, low mileage.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$1450</b></p>	<p><b>1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Dark green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering &amp; brakes, whitewall tires, body side moldings, sharp!</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$1000</b></p>
<p><b>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR</b></p> <p>Medium blue metallic, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, wall to wall carpeting, AM radio. Just traded in.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$1550</b></p>	<p><b>1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, fully carpeted, all vinyl interior, family sized, low price.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$1375</b></p>
<p><b>1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA</b></p> <p>Dark green metallic, harmonizing all vinyl interior, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering &amp; brakes, locally owned, sharp!</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$2550</b></p>	<p><b>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX</b></p> <p>2000cc, Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM radio, 2 tone bronze and tan, sharp.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE \$1750</b></p>

**THEISEN MOTOR CO.**  
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST 733-7700

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

<p><b>1976 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Only 22,000 miles with new tires. A real clean car. No. 902.</p> <p><b>\$2795</b></p>	<p><b>1973 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM</b></p> <p>A real nice car that runs good. A local one owner. No. 922.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>	<p><b>1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b></p> <p>A 4 door fully loaded with all the options and Michelin tires. No. 909.</p> <p><b>\$8995</b></p>	<p><b>1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER</b></p> <p>Bright orange in color with racing stripes and new tires. No. 845.</p> <p><b>\$4095</b></p>
<p><b>1977 FORD LTD STATION WAGON</b></p> <p>Equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. No. 786.</p> <p><b>\$4895</b></p>	<p><b>1976 DODGE 4-DOOR SEBRON</b></p> <p>A local one owner in good condition. An Excellent buy. No. 246.</p> <p><b>\$1095</b></p>	<p><b>1977 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR</b></p> <p>An extra sharp car. Red in color with a white vinyl roof. No. 600.</p> <p><b>\$4595</b></p>	<p><b>1970 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR</b></p> <p>With 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, an excellent value at todays sale price. No. 792.</p> <p><b>\$695</b></p>
<p><b>1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b></p> <p>Adventure Package, 300 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, gold and white in color. No. 1927.</p> <p><b>\$1695</b></p>	<p><b>1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b></p> <p>Dark blue metallic, white vinyl roof, leather bucket seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning more. No. 977.</p> <p><b>\$4995</b></p>	<p><b>1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b></p> <p>Brace-mountain with white vinyl roof and wall to wall split bench seats. Well equipped. Hurry in today. No. 929.</p> <p><b>\$4995</b></p>	<p><b>1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b></p> <p>Medium blue metallic, vinyl roof split bench seat, cruise control &amp; track tape and more. No. 952.</p> <p><b>\$5995</b></p>
<p><b>1974 DODGE DART SWINGER</b></p> <p>Beautiful red with a black vinyl roof. A good car that runs good too. No. 680.</p> <p><b>\$2395</b></p>	<p><b>1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b></p> <p>Polar white with a black vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, 8 track tape, and much more. No. 973.</p> <p><b>\$5995</b></p>	<p><b>1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b></p> <p>A local one owner and equipped with an economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radials. No. 1874.</p> <p><b>\$4195</b></p>	<p><b>1974 CHEVROLET CHEVELETT 2-DOOR</b></p> <p>44,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra sharp! No. 980.</p> <p><b>\$2495</b></p>

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
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